

THE TICKER

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

Vol. 5, No. 18

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

62 Students Enter Election Race As College Awaits Vote Tomorrow

Dr. Robinson Ouster Urged By 'Main' S. C.

Uptown Council Approves Report Urging Presi- dent's Dismissal

A committee report urging the dismissals of President Robinson was approved by the Main center student council last Thursday. This resulted directly from charges brought by the Associate Alumni. The Board of Higher Education will meet next Wednesday to consider the same charges.

The student report said in part:

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our President."

No Riots Under Gottschall

To bear out this contention, mention was made of the way in which the Anti-war strike, last April, was conducted. President Robinson was then absent, and the school was in charge of Dean Gottschall. The anti-war strike was managed in an orderly and impressive fashion in the college auditorium. Further, Dr. Robinson has announced that he "intends to deny legality" to the third anti-war strike this April.

The committee embraced the majority report of the Associate Alumni which criticized the administration of Dr. Robinson.

Blames Administration

The student committee placed entire blame for the disturbances last year when the touring Italian students were welcomed at the college, on the Robinson administration.

Asserting its belief that City College had "one of the finest teaching staffs and student bodies in the world," the student committee concluded its survey with the statement that, "having

(Continued on page two.)

Showing of Pre-war Films In Auditorium, Saturday

"The Rise of the American Film" will be presented by the Film and Sprocket Society, Saturday, February 22, 1936, at 8:30 p.m., in the Pauline Edwards Auditorium. Among four films dating back to pre-war days will be presented:

1912—"The New York Hat," by D. W. Griffith, starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore.

Tickets may be procured for twenty-five cents at the Concert Bureau in 1421A.

Girls, Barred from City Go to Hunter, Which Burns

When Hunter girls started going to classes Friday, they were turned away from the old Hunter building at 68th Street and were told that the old fire-trap finally burned down.

Many of the girls previously attempted to enter the City College School of Business so that they might some day hold important positions in the business world. They were denied entrance and told that they could go to Hunter.

Since part of Hunter is no more, and since there's hardly any place left where the poor girls can acquire a higher education, they might just as well become morons and run for high political offices.

Book Mart Plan Needs Approval

Suggestions for a student book exchange have finally culminated in a definite plan by the student council. A committee headed by Jack Kalish has set forth the council's proposals and awaits the approval of Dean Moore in order to begin operations. Meanwhile, until something is heard from the dean nothing can be done.

The evening session student council already has set up its student book mart. It is located in 5S, and so far, according to one of the students in charge, it has been highly successful despite a lack of sufficient publicity.

Students declare the prices they desire for their tomes and the exchange sells it for that price, deducting five cents for expenses from its remittance to the student.

W. R. Hearst Strains Relations With 'United Front' Rats As A. S. U. Launches First Issue of 'Student Advocate'

By Harry Greissman

Pushing forward in the movement to set up an united student front against war, fascism and reaction, the newly-organized American Student Union last week circulated the first issue of *Student Advocate*, official A.S.U. monthly.

With the talents of America's leading young progressive thinkers to draw upon, it is not unnatural that *The Student Advocate* should initiate its existence with a highly commendable first issue. If for its literary and artistic excellence alone, *The Ad-*

Forty-Four Contest For Various Class Offices: Silverstein, Scher Compete For Council Presidency

Tomorrow, at 10 a.m., the undergraduate body of the School of Business will select its student officers for the current semester from amongst the eighteen Student Council candidates and forty-four contestants for class offices.

Heading the list, are Lou Scher and Saul Silverstein. They both seek the coveted presidential post of the Student Council. Each has been active in extra-curricular affairs and both were members of last term's Student Council.

Of the seven council representative seats to be filled, three contestants are running unopposed and the fourth, Victor Kritzer, holds an incumbent position.

For the vice-presidency, Sol Bazerman and Jack Kalish are the candidates. Kalish

has been a member of the Council for the past two years while Bazerman as yet has never held a council seat.

Beaver Quintet Nips Rams, 31-26

By Arty Hauer

Flashing its finest form of the season, the City College basketball team crashed through with a last minute rally to nip the hoopsters of Fordham University 31-26 before a packed house in Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

The game was nip and tuck throughout, with both squads playing clean, fast, ball. After leading through most of the last period, the Beavers suddenly found themselves on the short end of a 26-25 count with two minutes of play remaining. Then instead of folding up as has been their wont all season on the Garden court when the pressure was on, the Lavendar went to town on the wings of a spirited rally that netted them 6 points in the last minutes of the game.

With the crowd in an uproar, captain Sol Kopitko dropped in a long one from mid-court pulling the Beavers in the lead 27-26. Then Bernie Fliegel rangy City guard took a neat pass from Sid Katz under the basket and laid it up, increasing the city lead to 29-26, and sewing up the game. In the last seconds of play Fordham's desperate attempts

(Continued on page two)

A.S.U. Seeks Room To Hold Meetings

Preparation for the first meeting of a Commerce Center American Student Union group was initiated by the Provisional Executive Committee with the appointment of a sub-committee consisting of Saul Silverstein '36, Alfred M. Stein '37, and Edward Weitzen '39 to secure authorization for a room in the school.

The sub-committee has been attempting to confer with Dean Moore for the past week, but as yet has not been successful in obtaining an interview. Postponement of the meeting planned for last Thursday was necessitated by the lack of a room.

Aid City Committee

In the meantime Jack Kalish '37, and Leon Cornfield '38, were delegated to cooperate with the City Recognition Committee, which has been established by the American Student Union to aid in the legislation of chapters in the city colleges. The committee consists of representatives from Brooklyn, Hunter and City Colleges. Members of the Board of Higher Education are being approached for their support in the legalization of American Student Union groups in the city colleges.

Read Editorial On Elections—Page Six

Moe Cohen and Stanley Kornheiser are fighting for the secretaryship of the council. Each are former presidents of the class of '37. Kornheiser was a member of last term's council.

The chairman of the Inter-class Athletic Committee will again be chosen in the general student elections. Opposing each other for the highest intramural post in the college are Walter Klein and Abe Krutman. Both have been closely associated with college intra-competitive sports in the past.

In the upper senior class, Isidore Greenberg and Irving Silverstein are running in the elections for council representatives.

The most-contested seat is that of the Lower Senior class. Four students, Fred Grossman, Mildred Grossman, Joseph Krieger and Norman Millner, the largest number of candidates for any council position, will be in tomorrow's battle of the ballots.

Apathy rules in the Junior class where the two council positions are uncontested. By virtue of this fact, Harold Splerer and Ezra Weinstein will be the Junior representatives on the council.

Victor Kritzer, as his election in September, 1935, won him a year's tenure, will not find it necessary to enter the election fray. He remains as the Upper Sophomore representative.

Also remaining from last year's council is Ed Weitzen, unopposed. He will keep his position as the representative from the lower sophomore class.

(Continued on page two)

BULLETIN

The Girls' Club will hold a reception for the Class of 1940 on Thursday, February 20, 1936, from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room 921a. Refreshments will be served.

Sixty-two Students Run In Election Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)
 Three members of the upper Freshman class have announced their candidacy for the lower '39 council seat. The three are Louis Goodman, Irving Taxel, and George Weissman.

The class elections have brought forty-four candidates to the fore. The class of '40 is not entered, as their members select their officers on February 25.

In case of a tie or the falling of one candidate to gain a majority over his opponent, re-elections will be held during the ten o'clock period this Thursday, February 20.

The graduating senior class will have for its class officers this term: Milton Mintzer, as president; Lillian Rosenbaum, as vice-president; and Dorothy Siegal, as secretary. All are unopposed.

A "male versus co-ed" drama arises in the lower Senior class. Sol Gromet and Pearl Schargel are seeking presidential honors. Rosalyn Katz, Cynthia Reiss and Jack Pelowitz individually hope to carry the vice-president ribbon. While either Sylvia Eifenbein and Morris Steiner run for victory in the fight for the treasuryship.

Arnold Gdansk, Bernard Leffler, Phil Pollack and Ammiel Spiceland are the contestants for the presidency of the upper Juniors. For the vice-presidency, Alex Eisenstein and Rufus I. Gallup are the aspirants for that post. Joseph Resnick is unopposed as secretary.

Junior Candidates
 The lower Juniors will be led by either Seymour Goldstein or Harold Zivetz, the presidential contestants. Four candidates are opposing each other in the race for the vice-presidency. They are, namely, Milton Brandell, Charles Nadler, Bernard Steinberg and Jack Tempkin. Herbert Mandell and Arthur Pincurt are out to gain the treasuryship.

Frank Herbst and Murray Weiss have "bossed" their way into the race for the presidency of the upper Sophomore class. Martin Goldberg and Solomon Neustat are the candidates for the vice-presidency. Samuel Fieder, unopposed, will be the class secretary.

Bruckner Faces Samuel
 The lower fraction of the Sophomore class will be ruled by A. Bruckner or Max Samuel, candidates for class executive post. Harold Feuerstein, Norman W. Garmazy, Goodwin Giverson and Jack P. Hamovitz each want the vice-presidency. The treasuryship goes to Joseph Antonetti, unopposed.

It will be either upper Freshman Class President Stanley Beckerman or President Milton Prutkinby tomorrow at eleven. Seymour Cohen, Boone Seegers and Isidore Tunick are fighting for the vice-president position. While Daniel Bell and Walter Dunberg battle for the class secretary post.

Saul Braverman, '37, is chairman of the election committee. This committee handles the candidates' applications and conducts the entire election procedure.

Debaters Meet N. Y. C.
 The School of Business Debating Society and an N.Y.C. team debated the topic, "Resolved, that the New Deal is Economically Sound", on Sunday, February 16, over station WNYC.

DEAN SKENE BARS 'CAMPUS'

Describing *The Campus*, up-town City College newspaper, as "a disgrace to the college", Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology prohibited its sale in his school. Then he declared, "as long as I am head of this school and *The Campus* continues as it is, it will not circulate in this building."

Condemning Dean Skene's action in its editorial last Friday, the *Campus* told of his previous request to see a few issues before he would consent to its sale in the building. Accusing him of "stifling the right of free press because of our editorial policies, because we stand wholeheartedly for the American Student Union against Pres. Robinson." *The Campus* warned all other progressive college publications of similar threats to their freedom.

Committees See Skene
 City College chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers sent committees to interview Dean Skene, and learn his reasons for forbidding the circulation of *The Campus* in the Tech Building. The *Campus* urged other organizations to petition the Dean to permit its circulation, and concluded its editorial by quoting a recent Supreme Court decision: "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

After a brief welcoming address by President Smolko, Doctor Neuner explained the purpose and plans of, and advantages of belonging to, the society. He advised all prospective accountants to attend the society's meetings because of the valuable information, knowledge and experience which they can gather from contact with the guest speakers. A member of the C.P.A. Board of Examiners and a high official of the Civil Service Commission are expected to speak at meetings.

An interesting feature on the society's program this semester will be a field trip to some large accounting firm. The society also offers students an opportunity to gain business experience through activity on its committees.

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KENMORE HALL DRUG STORE
 Right Across the Street
 welcomes the class of 1940
 A good meal anytime

The office of *The Ticker* is room 221A, Mail should be left in Box 304. Printed at the Cooper Press, 303 East 11th Street, New York City. Telephone TRAmsey 5-9276.

"Liberty League" Deplores Cooperative Exchange Policy

By George Weissman
 Any day now we expect to see some Liberty Leaguers picketing the School of Business for suppressing "rugged individualism." Perhaps, even the man in the Brown Derby will take his now-famous walk on Twenty-third Street.

The day of the single entrepreneur at the college is gone. He went out when the police came in. No longer are individual students allowed to speculate on text books on the college grounds.

We wonder what the Supreme Court and William R. will say when they hear of this attempt at regimenting business. Just imagine! Only a "CO-OPERATIVE" store allowed to deal in books within a school, devoted to free enterprise and competition.

First Issue of "Merc" Put on Sale Monday
 Appearing for the first time this term, *Mercury*, allegedly the college humor magazine, goes on sale today.

Bedecked in a gay brown, and with a new set of Roman cartoons, it is well worth the fifteen cents at which it sells. Next week *The Ticker* will publish a critical review of this issue.

Dr. Neuner Talks To Acctg. Society

An assemblage of members and prospective members of the Accounting Society, presided by Harry Smolko, '36, president, and faculty advisor, Dr. John W. Neuner at the first meeting of that organization on Thursday, February 13.

After a brief welcoming address by President Smolko, Doctor Neuner explained the purpose and plans of, and advantages of belonging to, the society. He advised all prospective accountants to attend the society's meetings because of the valuable information, knowledge and experience which they can gather from contact with the guest speakers. A member of the C.P.A. Board of Examiners and a high official of the Civil Service Commission are expected to speak at meetings.

An interesting feature on the society's program this semester will be a field trip to some large accounting firm. The society also offers students an opportunity to gain business experience through activity on its committees.

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 Right Across the Street
 welcomes the class of 1940
 A good meal anytime

MEET, TREAT AND EAT AT Kellogg's Sandwich Shop
 108 East 23rd Street
 That Glistering White Store You Notice

WANTED: CREDIT MANAGER
 for THE TICKER. No experience necessary. Lower or Upper Junior. Fine opportunity for right man. Chance for advancement. Good practical experience. 10% commission on all old accounts collected. Apply, Stanton Gottlieb, Business Manager, The Ticker office, Room 221A, Thursday, February 20 at 12 noon.

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Uptown Council Approves Report Urging President's Dismissal

(Continued from page one)
 failed to gain the confidence of student, teacher or alumni, President Robinson should resign, and leave the way open for the Board of Higher Education to support a more suitable man.

The downtown student council has not yet taken any action upon the Robinson situation, owing to the fact that it has not met thus far this term.

The Instructional Staff Association of the college, by a vote of 57-23 adopted a resolution last week censuring the section of the Alumni Association report which praised Dr. Robinson for his endeavors to increase salaries at the college.

"We urge the alumni to acknowledge its incoherence," the resolution said. According to the Instructional staff, salaries at City College are lower than at Brooklyn or Hunter colleges.

Lisofsky to Speak
 Mr. Sidney Lisofsky will address the Jewish Opinion Society on the "Origins of Zionism" at 1 p.m. in Room 401, the regular meeting place of the club.

LOOSE LEAF FILLS
 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 9c
 9 1/2 x 6 9c
 11 x 8 1/2 9c

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER
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SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

President—S. C.
 Name: Scher, Louis J.
 Office you seek: President, Student Council.

Your activities in school: Vice-President, Student Council, Chairman, Elections Committee, Chairman, N. Y. A. Committee, Boat-ride Committee, Chairman, Frash-Soph Committee.

What are your views on the following?
 American Student Union? In favor of a strong A. S. U. that would express the beliefs of all students no matter what their economic political beliefs.

Disciplinary action at the School of Business? Should be in the hands of a Faculty-Student Committee with appeal powers in the President and final appeal in the Board of Higher Education and Board of Trustees.

R. O. T. C. in School? I advocate abolishing the R. O. T. C. *Ticker* policy of supporting candidates? Opposed to this policy as *The Ticker* found out last term. Instead of being an impartial organ of student expression, *The Ticker* becomes a biased power in school politics.

Secretary—S. C.
 Name: Kornheiser, Stanley.
 Office you seek: Secretary of Student Council.

Activities in school: President, secretary-treasurer and Student Council Rep. for the class of '37. Member Ticker Association. Chairman: Frash Feed, Soph Boat-ride Team.

What are your views on the following?
 The American Student Union? An organization representing all students is to be commended and supported.

Disciplinary action? Action (Continued on page four).

Candidates for Office

Student Council
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Lou Scher
 Saul Silverstein
SECRETARY
 Moe Cohen
 Stanley Kornheiser
Chairman Interclass Athletic Committee
 Walter Klein

Upper Senior
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Lillian Rosenbaum
SECY.-TREAS.
 Dorothy Siegal
S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Isidore Greenberg
 Irving Silverstein

Lower Senior
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Rosalyn Katz
 Jack Pelowitz
 Cynthia Reiss
TREASURER
 Sylvia Eifenbein
 Morris Steiner
S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Fred Grossman
 Mildred Grossman
 Joseph Krieger
 Norman Millner

Upper Junior
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Alex Eisenstein
 Rufus I. Gallup
SECRETARY
 Joseph Resnick
 S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Harold Spierer

Lower Junior
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Milton Brandell
 Charles Nadler
 Bernard Steinberg
 Jack Temkin
TREASURER
 Herbert Mandell
 Arthur Pincurt
 S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Ezra Millstein

Upper Sophomore
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Martin Goldberg
 Solomon Neustat
SECRETARY
 Samuel Fieder
 S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Fieder

Lower Sophomore
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Harold Feuerstein
 Norman W. Garmazy
 Goodwin Giverson
 Jack P. Hamovitz
TREASURER
 Joseph Antonetti
 S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Ed Weitzer

Upper Freshman
VICE-PRESIDENT
 Stanley Beckerman
 Milton Prutkin
SECRETARY
 Daniel Bell
 Walter Dunberg
S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Louis Goodman
 Irving Taxel
 George Weissman

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VICE-PRESIDENT
 Stanley Beckerman
 Milton Prutkin
SECRETARY
 Daniel Bell
 Walter Dunberg
S. C. REPRESENTATIVE
 Louis Goodman
 Irving Taxel
 George Weissman

President—S. C.
 Name: Silverstein, Saul.
 Activities: Student Council representative, Secretary, The Inter-Club Council, Member of the Insignia Committee, Chairman, Library Committee, Co-chairman, Student Rights Committee.

The American Student Union: Today, the A. S. U. offers to the American student the opportunity of joining in a constructive fight to save democracy for our society, to protect our lives from the hell of war and fascism. I endorse and support the A.S.U.

Disciplinary Action: I am not certain, but I believe that the Faculty has complete control of disciplinary matters. I feel that the students should have representatives on any disciplinary committee.

R. O. T. C. in School: The R. O. T. C. has no place in a school. *Ticker* Policy: I support the *Ticker* Policy of endorsing candidates because: 1. There should be a definite means of criticizing the "deadweight" on the council. 2. Up to the present moment, *The Ticker* presents the only possible medium of criticism.

Vice-President—S. C.
 Name: Kallish, Jack.
 Office you seek: Vice-President of Student Council.

Activities in School: Secretary of Student Council, S. C. Representative in L. So., U. So. and L. Jr. terms, Co-chairman Frash Feed, Soph Smoker, Chairman Student Rights Committee, which led the Anti-War Strike April 1935 and Nasser Bill campaign.

Who can deny that students desire Peace, not War; educational and vocational security and not tuition fees and unemployment?

(Continued on page four)

Statements of the Student Council Candidates

What do you think are the causes of the unfavorable publicity which City College receives?
 What are your views on the American Student Union?
 What are your views on extra-curricular activities?
 What do you think of social functions?
 Disciplinary action at the School of Business:

Isidore Greenberg
 (a) Certain powerful propertied individuals have very much to gain from the closing of C.O. N. Y., namely, taxes, and any opportunity has been seized upon for unfavorable front-page headlines.

(b) The above-mentioned individuals have been aided at times by the tactics adopted by some students. When "recesses" would have been valuable, these students made "DEMANDS". The resultant publicity can be understood.

Irving Silverstein
 The participating students are accomplished publicists. They seek publicity and manage to arrange demonstrations when reporters are present.

Fred Grossman
 The unwise, repressive policies of a reactionary administration stimulate mass reaction of the student body. Long since awakened to the deep significance and possible, far reaching consequences of such measures.

Isidore Greenberg
 I am in favor of the American Student Union. It provides a rallying point for all students who sympathize with its broad platform. Its position on war, fascism, and students' rights is unassailable.

Isidore Greenberg
 An additional free period on Tuesdays from 12-2 would aid in the spread of activities.

Isidore Greenberg
 I advocate an increase in social activities of an informal nature. A weekly affair with sufficient attractions for the students is the desideratum.

Isidore Greenberg
 I believe that disciplinary action can be fully taken care of by the students themselves, either through the Student Council or a specially constituted body. The fact that the President of the Student Council of a Southern college recently voted for his own expulsion may serve to impress those who have doubts about the students' abilities to reach appropriate decisions.

Isidore Greenberg
 Discipline action should be taken by a committee composed of 3 members of both students and faculty.

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Statements of the Student Council Candidates

What do you think are the causes of the unfavorable publicity?
Norman Millner
Unfavorable publicity is deeply rooted in obnoxious radical growths.
Mildred Grossman
Attempts of the administration to suppress student expression resulting in high pitch of student indignation and revolt.
Joseph L. Krieger
Due to exaggerated rumors when spring from unwarranted sources. Also due to misinterpretation and perhaps deliberate misconstruction given to student activities.
Harold Spierer
General antipathy of newspapers and individuals toward student participation in liberal discussions of economic policies.
Ezra Millstein
To ascertain the causes of the unfavorable publicity which City College receives one must go to an ultimate source. That source, I believe lies primarily with the administration at C.C.N.Y.
Edward Weitzer
The exaggeration of activities of small minority groups. And the uncompromising attitude of certain of the students and administration.
George Weissman
The deliberate antagonizing of the students by an incompetent administration.
Louis Goodman
While I agree with the majority report of the Alumni Association, I believe William R. Hearst is responsible for much of the unfavorable publicity.
Irving Taxel
Communist activity by a small minority. Lack of student cooperation in extra-curricular activities.

What are your views on the American Student Union?
Norman Millner
Sympathetic to motives of A.S.U. but opposed to method of attainment.
Mildred Grossman
Student Council affiliation. Full cooperation and support of a chapter in the College.
Joseph L. Krieger
A worthy organization to tie up with in view of its liberal and progressive outlook.
Harold Spierer
I am in sympathy with the A.S.U. since it represents action in such lines as I feel are right.

What are your views on extra-curricular activities?
Norman Millner
I heartily endorse greater participation in extra-curricular activities.
Mildred Grossman
Every club should be required to send a delegate to the I.C.C. Clubs should be scheduled to prevent conflicts.
Joseph L. Krieger
A functioning publicity bureau should be established for the outside press. Show the student what is open to him in the field of other-than-scholastic achievements.
Harold Spierer
Would like to see more and better social functions.

What do you think of social functions?
Norman Millner
An injection of some potent spirit is needed to awake, stimulate social functions.
Mildred Grossman
Should be controlled by a faculty-student committee.
Joseph L. Krieger
Should be under control of faculty-student disciplinary committee with elected student members. (A sort of judicial board).
Harold Spierer
Against present system. Would like a more just body to take action.

Disciplinary action at the School of Business:
Norman Millner
Disciplinary action to be taken by joint committee of students and faculty.
Mildred Grossman
Should be controlled by a faculty-student committee.
Joseph L. Krieger
Should be delegated to an impartial committee of the Faculty or Faculty Committee on Student Relations.
Edward Weitzer
Should be delegated to an impartial committee of the Faculty or Faculty Committee on Student Relations.
George Weissman
I believe that disciplinary action should not be severe, but very light, if any.
Louis Goodman
While both faculty members and students are members of the Disciplinary Committee up-town, this center's Disciplinary Committee is composed of only faculty members.

Statements of the Candidates for the Major Council Offices

What do you think of the structure of the Student Council?
Norman Millner
It should be abolished and replaced with a Faculty-Student Council.
Mildred Grossman
The present structure is a poor one. It is unfair to the candidates and to the student body to support officers, I favor unhampered editorial freedom for each candidate's opinion.
Joseph L. Krieger
The structure of the Student Council is a poor one. It is unfair to the candidates and to the student body to support officers, I favor unhampered editorial freedom for each candidate's opinion.
Harold Spierer
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What do you think of the policy of supporting candidates?
Norman Millner
The policy of supporting candidates is a poor one. It is unfair to the candidates and to the student body to support officers, I favor unhampered editorial freedom for each candidate's opinion.
Mildred Grossman
The policy of supporting candidates is a poor one. It is unfair to the candidates and to the student body to support officers, I favor unhampered editorial freedom for each candidate's opinion.
Joseph L. Krieger
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Harold Spierer
The policy of supporting candidates is a poor one. It is unfair to the candidates and to the student body to support officers, I favor unhampered editorial freedom for each candidate's opinion.

Concerning 'Ticker' Support of Candidates
Isidore Greenberg
I do not favor the Ticker policy of supporting candidates. It might have supported several capable candidates in the past. I may support poor candidates in the future. Candidates not receiving support cannot receive support from any rival paper. When a paper exists, only an impartial account of each candidate's qualifications should be presented.
Joseph L. Krieger
Was unfair previously. However, these candidate statements of policies being published make The Ticker's policy merely the endorsement of its views.
Harold Spierer
Unless those who decide, have a definite personal acquaintance with all candidates, I feel it is unfair.
Edward Weitzer
Opposed.
Ezra Millstein
I am opposed to THE TICKER policy of supporting candidates for the reason that THE TICKER is the only organ of publicity within the school. As such it is subject to circumstance whereby supporting of candidates may take on other aspects than fairness.
Fred Grossman
I do not favor it, if it is based upon personal prejudices, but, if choice is based upon the carefully evaluated qualification of the candidates, no one can criticize it.

The Sport Round-Up

By Lee Sharfstein

IT IS AN ironic commentary on the fickleness of Fortune to note the fading glory of practically all City College athletes. With the elimination of the basketball team as metropolitan monarch, the supremacy of major and minor, have ceased to threaten there seem to be any extenuating circumstances, beyond the much-maligned defense that students at the college deem their studies as of such importance as to forget the existence of such body builders as boxing, fencing, wrestling, swimming, et al.

Boxing, as sponsored by the Commerce Center not so many years ago, was a tremendous success, as evidenced by its con- tinuous possession of the championship trophy, and bid fair to rise to the level of such sports as basketball, baseball and football. The cause of its abandonment by the school as a major sport, as the curious attitude of disinterest manifested by Commerce stu- dents. Since the latter composed almost the entire squad, and Commerce Hygiene Department, it seems quite equitable to fasten the guilt upon their shoulders.

Somehow, the Hygiene Department, feels convinced that the apathy of the students can be overcome by increased diligence on their part in the matter of "selling" the crew of beak-busters to the new students. This laudatory action on their part, we feel sure, should meet with redoubled enthusiasm and attendance at future boxing meets. There certainly is no reason why the con- trary should be the case.

Natators Needed

Another sport that has sunk to the bottom is swimming. Never capable of defeating teams of Yale's calibre, Coach McCormack's proteges boasted of a fine reputation among such tank titans. Prob- ably the most illustrious graduate from the Beavers' tank was Lester Kaplan, 34. Lester, now swimming for the Dragon Club of Brooklyn, was a sensation in the 200-yard breaststroke, shattering all previous records that had been made in the St. Nick pool. In the intercollegiate of 1933, he climaxed his aquatic career by placing second to Walter Savell, national titleholder, in the spark- ling time of 2:43.

While practicing his forte at the college, Kaplan struck upon something in swimming the breaststroke that has since revo- lutionized the sport. Believing that precious seconds could be elim- inated then plunging them in and pushing back, he perfected a stroke which has since become known as the "butterfly" stroke. The bet- ter exponents of the breaststroke now prefer to use the "but- tery" in swimming short distances.

With the possible exception of George Scheinberg, former Leav- nder freestyle ace, there seems to be nobody since who has dis- tinguished the tankers in their meets.

Beavers Nip Strong Ram Five, 31-26

(Continued from page one)

to break up the Beavers' breez- ing tactics, resulted in foul shots being awarded to Jackie Singer and Kopitko. The boys made their tries good to bring the final score to 31-26.

Captain Kopitko led the Beaver's attack in snaring their first victory of the year on the Garden Court, by dropping in a total of 9 points. Phil Levine, although he was ejected on per- sonals late in the second half, followed right behind the Lav- nder leader with a scoring total of 8 points. Captain Tony De Phillips was high scorer for the Rams, netting 8 points, mostly on his famous one-handed cir- cuss shots.

Fordham Jumps Into Lead

The first half saw both squads put on an exhibition of clean, fast basketball that had the crowd on its feet throughout. Fordham jumped into an early lead as result of two field goals by little Bobby Reinacher. Then, with Kopitko and Levine pacing the Beaver's attack and De Phillips leading the Rams, the lead see-sawed back and forth until, with less than a minute of the half remaining, the count was knotted at 16-16. Just before the horn sounded, Kopitko came up with the ball from a scrimmage under the basket and laid it up to give City an 18-16 half-time lead.

The Beavers went on a scoring spree early in the last half to run their advantage to 24-19 on baskets by Levine, Goldstein and Sid Katz. Then, the Rams, com- ing along slowly, finally went into a 28-25 lead with two min- utes of play remaining. But the City boys, keeping their heads, unleashed their last-minute rally to sew up the game.

Coach Spanier Issues Call for Baseball Candidates

Irving Spanier, Coach of the Varsity Baseball Team has issued a call for candidates. Students who are interested should report to the gymna- sium of the Technology Build- ing (139th Street and Amster- dam Avenue) at 4:00 p.m., on Thursday, February 20, bring- ing sneakers, shorts and tow- els. All those with any baseball experience are urged to report, since the graduation of sev- eral veterans has created many vacancies.

City Pugilists And Groaners Down Temple

By George Weissman

Performing brilliantly before a crowd of 1500 fans, who jammed to the rafters of the 23rd Street last Saturday night, the City Col- lege wrestlers and boxers swept to a double victory over Temple University. The grapplers set down their opponents 17-3, while the sluggers won 7-1.

This marked the second vic- tory of the season for Coach "Chick" Chakin's proteges and their eighth straight win since the beginning of last season. On the previous Saturday eve they had trounced M.T. 31-3.

The wrestlers opened the pro- gram, with the Beavers taking the first three bouts. Captain Maier pinning his man and Au- eri and Taublieb winning on time advantages. Demetriades of Temple won the 145 lb. bout and City came back to take the 155 lb. and 165 lb. matches and clinch the meet. Miller and Landis of Temple won the last two bouts on pins, to make the final score of the meet 17-3.

The Beaver sluggers returned to Intercollegiate competition after a lapse of two years with an impressive victory over Tem- ple that presages well for the future. Coach Yustin Sirtus sent in to the fray a courageous and well coached team that was in the pink of condition.

The Philadelphians garnered their only victory of the evening when Glenn beat Schwert in the 118 lb. class. From then on it was just a runaway for the beav- ers with Laenneim, Casserta, Marcus and Diamond of Jorner and Silverman winning their fights, with ease.

Beavers Second In Title Tennis

Coming up with their strong- est tennis squad in recent years, the City College netmen pried up 13 points to garner second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate indoor championships run off at the 369th Regiment Army last week. The St. John's racketeers pulled a surprise and finished top with 22 points. N. Y. U., who has taken the team champion- ship for the past three years, fin- ished in third place with 10 points.

Fred Neubling, singles star of the Beaver squad fought his way to the semi-final bracket before going down to defeat before the superior stroking of Melira Lop- man of St. John's. 6-4, 6-1. Lopman then went on to defeat Ernest Kozian of N. Y. U. for the singles title.

In the doubles play, two pairs of Lavender netmen, Jesse Greenberg and Max Linchets, and Bernard Freedman and Neubling reached the semi-final round before tasting defeat. Siegal, Rea, Rappaport, Zamos, also triumphed.

The Temperamental 'Count'

In case any of you who wit- nessed that disgusting basket- ball game last Wednesday be- tween C.C.N.Y. and Union Col- lege derived nothing at all from that farce, allow us to inform you of what we noticed. It was temperament on a City College team, my friends. Yes sir! A d the man with the prima-donna- ish ideas was none other than "Count" Sol Kopitko, the Beaver captain and center.

To return (ugh!) to the bas- ketball game, however, and the display of temperament. Mid- way in the second half, after Union had whittled away the 21-4 City lead until but a few points separated them, Kopitko called for a timeout. With his cohorts gathered together for a conclave, he began to argue with them in a very excited manner. Whereupon, he stalked off the court in a high dudgeon, picked up his jacket, and van- ished through a door.

It may be that we are unwit- tingly a victim of daydreams and that the incident never hap- pened at all, but we'll bet a Phi Beta Kappa key (if we had it) against a varsity letter that there was something phoney. All of which goes to prove that the fiery Russian Count is just one of the many City College court captains who never got along with Coach Holman.

Lavender Mermen Beaten By Penn

The swimming team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of a much stronger University of Pennsylvania dele- gation last Wednesday after- noon in the home pool. The score was 52-19. Captain Weidman won his breaststroke event, and Huse took the backstroke to score the only first places for the City swimmers.

City's water-polo team, by far the finest of recent years, scored its third victory of the season and its first victory in the East- ern Intercollegiate League by defeating Penn's water-polo grad- uates, 12-10 in an exciting match. City scored first and, although Beaver forward, was the high scorer and outstanding player, coming up with three touch goals.

Orchestra Disbanded as Prof. Wilson Leaves

Owing to the pressure of duties Professor George W. Wilson, of the Music Department, will be unable to continue conducting the College Orchestra. The or- chestra has as a result, been disbanded.

Former downtown musicians who desire to continue orches- tral work may join the uptown orchestra which meets every Thursday at one o'clock.

Professor Wilson has been ap- pointed to preside at the Chapel at the Main Building.

WHERE'S FRED?



He went over to 105 Fifth Ave. to raise the mortgage money by selling us his last year's texts. But we guess he could not resist the bargains on USED books which are selling at discounts up to 50%. In fact, the old skin-flint villain himself decided that he would go to college when he learned that he could buy almost any NEW text here at a 10% discount.

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THE TICKER

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Elections

TOMORROW a college-wide election will be held at ten a.m. Elections of student council representatives and class officers are the means by which a student body may voice its united sentiment. The college ballot should be a stamping ground for progressive, democratic selection. Unfortunately, this is rarely the case. It's all very fine for candidates to stand for social functions and bigger and better boat-rides. That's the least that can be expected. But there are certain other subtleties, demanding an alertness on the part of students seeking office, that have become immensely important in the last few years. More so than ever, it is desirable to have candidates for office represent their body politic, not their ego. Such issues as student and academic freedom, growing campus repressions, student relief, free textbooks, vocational guidance, and militarization should have significance to the student body. A worthwhile candidate must represent this new social aspect.

In tomorrow's election, *The Ticker* chooses candidates running for the major offices only. The president, vice-president and secretary of the Student Council determines, influences and motivates, to no uncertain extent, the views of the representative group. Without three virile, aggressive spokesmen suggesting policy and shaping beneficial legislation, a Council may very easily become the perennial rubber-stamp.

Based upon the adherence to these progressive issues mentioned above, *The Ticker* supports three candidates for the position of president, vice-president and secretary, respectively. These students are popular members of their classes. They have always been loyal to the essential tradition of College politics: they represent. All three are capable, honest and intelligent individuals, with high standings in their academic and extra-curricular work.

For President of the Student Council:

Saul Silverstein

"My intention is that the Student Council shall stand forth as an independent, good and true representative of the students of the college. It shall assume the initiative in the fight for the maintenance and legalization of student rights. It shall participate in, and support those activities in which the student has common interest."

For Vice-President of the Student Council:

Jack Kalish

"For those who evaluate policy on the basis of actions and not words, I need only point to my activities in the past two years on the Student Council. The Council should continue as a progressive, leading governing body, reflecting the interests of the students, and not drag at the tail-end of activities."

For Secretary of the Student Council:

Moë Cohen

"If elected I will see to it that students get fair and just treatment, to fight against administrative and legislative curbs on students, to fight to preserve freedom of organization and speech, to support the American Student Union as an aid to the student."

THE TICKER urges that you vote for these candidates. They best offer the vitalizing force needed in the Student Council. Use your vote to good advantage.

... This is Theatre ...

By Richard Sloane

WHEN a critic admits he doesn't understand enough to criticize, that's news. I saw *Russet Mantle* the other night, and until the last line was spoken, I didn't know my leg was being pulled. There I sat brooding over great problems. What was to become of my generation? And all the time, the playwright must have been roaring with laughter.

John, a dissatisfied young man, secures a job on a ranch in New Mexico. It is owned by a middle-aged couple, outwardly selfish who don't particularly like one another. Susanna, the wife, had married Horace, the husband, only because he could support her, and the man she loved could not.

As soon as they hire John—to tend Susanna's pet chickens—first Susanna, then Horace, sinks into his room to warn him against the clutches of their wildly immoral niece, Kay—who hears it all from behind John's bed. Uncle Horace, whose solitary interest in life is an apple orchard, confesses his miserable existence to John. Funny, just that afternoon, he had demonstrated his attainment of the American ideal—financial success, a home, a wife—and an "apple orchard."

Now, his niece, Kay, has a mother—a relic of the South, one of the characters calls her—who is delightfully artless. Her unmanaged daughter may do as she likes, "but please don't let me know the sordid details," says the mother.

That Kay is to learn from John the error of her ways, that they are to fall in love, and even that she is to bear his child before marriage is adequately fore-doomed.

But who would have guessed that Kay's aunt and uncle—despising each other for years—would start anew in understanding the young (they were childless themselves) and in loving each other? "Horace, let's try," suggests Susanna ending the play so suddenly and preposterously that the audience sat amazed and failed to applaud. Then a few handclaps, a couple of curtain calls, and I left bewildered.

I must record that there are dozens of boisterous laughs in every act—real belly laughs. But there are too many of them. And I suspect, they're all one big laugh—on the audience.

Consider the name, *Russet Mantle*. On the playbill are two lines from Hamlet: "But, woe, the morn' in russet mantle clad,"

"Walks o'er the dew of yon eastern hill." Beautiful? But what does it mean? Desire under the apple trees would have been an equally thought provoking title. What then is it all about? It's not just "parlor" comedy because there are a few ideas running about here. Remember a play about an orchard? Chekof's "The Cherry Orchard." Horace loves an apple orchard. I didn't think up this connection all by myself. From here on it's easier to explain. Chekof pictured a decadent middle-class family, unable to save itself from disaster. Its members are weak and helpless.

Kay, who fled from the reality to sex odd, how sexually robust people are in all other ways degenerate? Is weak. So is Kay's innocent mother. So, too, are Susanna, who breeds chickens, not children, and Horace who grows apples. When John's outspoken dissatisfaction greets them, they say: "Oh, he'll grow up." And I think he does—almost to the family's own notion of "growing up."

The laugh is this. I thought the players were seriously considering their problems. They weren't. I thought they would find a solution within the bounds of sanity. They found none at all. It ended boisterous at first, as one modern poet describes the end of our civilization: Not in violent combat, but rather in a whimper.

BABY

BEAVERS

By Isaacson and Herbst

THE intrepid class of '40 and its traditional rivals, the audacious sophomores face a week of intense strife in the Cane Spree and Snake Dance scheduled for next Thursday and Friday afternoons. Eager to avenge the insult of last week's "extramatriculation" exercise in 4N, the frosh athletes, their chests and foreheads bedizened with lavender caps and ties, will enter the fray yelling their soul-stirring "allegaroo." Of the 200 frosh lambs recently added to the rolls of the college, approximately one-fourth will stagger out to meet the onslaughts of the swaggering sophomores, while the other three-fourths will gaze passively upon their struggling brethren. Should last term's history repeat itself, the arrogant veterans will find themselves overwhelmed by an onrush of stampeding cubs.

In accordance with our plans to bring the reader closer to the athlete, we have formed a new organization which not only includes students and athletes, but instructors as well. The name of this club, whose revelries should keep the school in constant mirth, is the "Butcher's Association". Each week, in each of our columns, a new member will be initiated, and his ticket of admission is only his act which must surpass all others made that week. The first, charter member inaugurated this week is Sammy Sharko, by virtue of his record of passing my snowday try Sammy's "Fox Pass"

It seems that Coach Chaikin had been teaching Sammy a new arm lock, which was a succession of intricate holds. Last Saturday night, bold Sammy stepped into the ring to meet his aggressor from M.I.T. They tore into each other and when the room fell, Sammy's antagonist was on top. As a matter of course, Sammy started heaving, groaning and singing till his crooning laid his opponent peacefully below him. Then the fun started. Here was his chance to show the coach what a good student he was. He started on the arm lock. He gripped his opponent's arm, counting one, two, three—as each grip goes. The coach smiled. Sammy was surely doing his stuff. Suddenly he stopped, and a thousand eyes froze on him. He turned his eyes pleadingly to the coach, and in a semi-hysterical voice, loudly expostulated: "What the hell do I do now? I forgot." That made Sammy our brand new member, duly inaugurated into our association.

"Hello, Sammy—Hyah Butch." Send in your contribution of the best fox pass you have seen during the week. Make your friends members of our association of "Butchers."

.. Bonnett on Books ..

By Frank Bonnett

ALL THE white of Dunmow came of the same stock, the bible and tradition were the unifying forces of the community. Even though the depression had meant wage slashes and the tightening of belts, solace was found in the Good Book. The workers of Dunmow were religious, docile, apathetic. They were "good workers."

But when they are asked to accept starvation wages, there are at last fertile fields for change. Ishma shows them that they are not an isolated community that their economic plight is the plight of workers to fight for a society where all men are free to work and to live.

Such, baldly related, is the plot of "A Stone Came Rolling," by Fielding Burke.

The work is at its best when the author is striking out against those forces of society which shackle the worker to his ignominious position in the economic order. The church, prostituting itself for the fat checks which pour in from the mill owners, come in for the full force of her scorn. The bigotry of the wealthy, the hypocritical clergy, are eloquently decried; and when these pillars of society stand denuded, we see them as the despicable allies of the mill owners. For the church which has betrayed its flock and its God, we can feel nothing but loathing and disgust.

Fielding Burke has a deep moving sympathy for the exploited workers. She understands their heritage of pride, religious conviction, and racial prejudice, but she realizes that these are the chains binding the southern worker to the over-lordship of the industrialists. It is only when workers can stand together as one mighty army against their oppressors, that they can rise from the dung heap of the slum and attain the just fruits of their toil. As Ishma puts it:

"It had been so many years since it was written, 'The poor and the needy seek water and there is none. . . . I will open for them rivers on the bare heights, and fountains in the midst of the valleys. . . . I will put in the wilderness the cedar, the acacia, the myrtle and the oil-tree; I will set in the desert the fir-tree and the pine. . . . So long since the promise; yet every year more and more millions were tramping the roads with throats that were parched, with feet that would never be healed. For them no fountains in the valley, no oil-tree and myrtle in their desert. Was it because men had put their cry in the mouth of Jehovah—content to wait ages on his humor? But now. . . it would be different. Their cry would be from their own mouths. They would not wait for an unmoving God to translate their vision into life."

The workers, united into one common front, would at last fight for what was rightfully theirs. Theirs are the forces of hope, sweeping away the old barriers and making a new world, not only for the workers of the South, but for the exploited everywhere.

"A Stone Came Rolling," by Fielding Burke, International Press.

LIBRARY BOOKS AVAILABLE

The following books are available for general reading: *Proletarian Literature of the U. S.—An Anthology.* *Diamond Jim* by Morell—The life and time of James Buchanan Brady. *Cordell—Pulitzer Prize Plays from 1918-1934.* *Ellison and Brock—"The Run for Your Money"—for victims of the "rackets."* *Woolf—Quack, Quack—Europe at its worst.* *Stuart—Discovery of the Oregon Trail— from personal narratives by Robt. Stuart.*

"People Seeking Peace By Arms Are Like People Seeking Shelter Under Trees During A Thunder Storm"—R. Mac Donald