

THE TICKER

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

Vol. VI, No. 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kritzer Wins Council Post In Re-election

Gdansky, Pollak, Merel and Gluss Also Victors in Class Elections

In a re-election featuring both narrow and wide margins, six students were elected to school posts last Tuesday.

In the lower Senior class, Alex Eisenstein lost to Arnold Gdansky by a narrow margin of 53-56, in the race for the presidency. Philip Pollack is the new vice-president of the class, defeating Greenberg by 61-48.

Voting for the office of Student Council representative Victor Kritzer nosed out Frank Herbst, 79-75.

In the lower '39 class, in which five men ran for two offices, Maynard Merel and Norman Gluss emerged victors for vice-president and secretary respectively. Sydney Gottlieb, Dick Pennington, and Norman Garbo were the other contestants.

Mayers to Write Article for 'Bar'

The Bar, publication of the Law Society, soon to be issued, will feature an article by Prof. Mayers, dealing with the need for reform in the criminal courts. This topic, which he discussed at the meeting of the Law Society last Thursday, will be the theme of Prof. Mayer's next book.

Jordan Horowitz, author of the article on "Law and Fascism" in the preceding issue of *The Bar* will write on the "President and Judicial Opinion" in the current issue.

Other articles in the forthcoming issue will be "Labor and the Supreme Court" by Louis Friedman and Ira Wechsler; "Minimum Wage Law" by Ira Wechsler; "Injunctions and the Supreme Court" by Louis Friedman; "Brandeis—Liberal Extraordinary" by Sam Faselowitz; "The Jury System—Menace or Protectors of Democracy" by Theodore Zusman; and a series of C.P.A. examination questions.

'37 Appoints Committees

Stanley Kornheiser and Saul Braverman were appointed to the Senior Prom Committee at the first meeting of the '37 class council, Thursday at 12, in room 802. Hal Spierer and Cynthia Reiss were appointed to the Senior Week Committee.

Math Qualifying Exam To Be Held November 7

The Commercial Arithmetic Qualifying Examination, required of all candidates for the degree of B.B.A. with Certificate of Teacher of Commercial Subjects, will be given Saturday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 North.

Day Session graduates, sophomores, and upper freshmen who have applied for admission to the certificate course should register for the examination in room 1510 not later than Friday, October 30. Students now taking Mathematics 151 are excluded from the examination.

Nancy Bedford Speaks to A.S.U. Today at 4 P.M.

Nancy Bedford-Jones, of the City Executive Committee of the American Student Union, will discuss the McNaboe Bill to investigate "radicalism" in the schools and colleges at the A.S.U. meeting at 4 p.m. today.

Defense committee, in a statement to the press, denounced that the investigation was an "obvious attempt to stifle the progressive student movement in the colleges. The resolution is so worded as to be especially directed at the A.S.U."

A driving campaign to enlist members into the A.S.U. will begin today, it was announced by Leon Cornfeld '38, at the A.S.U. meeting last Tuesday. "The A.S.U. has arranged the most vital and significant functions in the school thus far, and we mean to continue. We expect to have Ludwig Lore, (Continued on Page Five)

New Mercury Lays So Many Eggs That 'Ticker' Reviewer Gets Hardboiled

By STAN KURMAN
College Widows may come and College Widows may go, but Mercury, erstwhile humor magazine of the college, goes home too merrily on its way.

The perennial Dunbar Roman, who ought to be pensioned off and Ezra Goodman, who seems to write almost everything, including the ads are the main props to a shaky house.

Merc's editorial, presumably dashed off by Mr. Goodman, who is now the editor-in-chief, makes no bones about it. Rowdy dowdy, ha-cha Merc, has gone the way of all flesh. A "more intelligent and well-rounded brand of humor" has taken its

Council Votes to Circulate Petitions Demanding Recognition of A. S. U. If Board Denies Legality Next Week

::: Going--Going--Up :::

Student, After Editorial Appeal, Suggests One Way to Solve Pressing Elevator Problem—Other Solutions Wanted

In response to editorial appeal, the following letter was received, offering its quaint solution to the elevator problem. THE TICKER, at this point, wishes to announce a stupendous, colossal contest. The writer of the best letter on the subject of the congestion at the College, will be presented a free pass for one ride in an empty elevator from the main floor to the 16th floor, stopping at any floor the winner may choose!!

Dear Mr. Editor:

The tragedy of miserable traffic conditions at school must be apparent to the most unimpressible. The prospect of half-measures cannot "lift" us from this morass. The situation must be met in a practical way by the students.

We all know the problem, so there is little point in stating it. The question is, what is to be done?

is a number, who have as their only qualification the uncanny, God-given ability of swinging a lever a few inches, naturally ride in the very elevators they are supposed to operate. However, a quantitative analysis has revealed that each of those 15 men make 200 fifteen-floor trips each day or 45,000 floors for the entire group.

A further study has shown that the average student makes about 8 elevator trips a day. But inasmuch as each trip averages only 8 flights, reduced to terms of flights, we find that the City College student rides in the (Continued on Page Five)

Lichtenthal Edits Account'g Forum; Call Candidates

Chairmen of three important committees were appointed at last Thursday's meeting of the Accounting Society by Mildred Sklar '37, president.

At this Thursday's meeting, P. L. West, chief statistician of the New York Stock Exchange, will address the society. The meeting will be held at one p.m. in room 1520. At its first meeting of the semester the society welcomed back Professor George M. Brett from his extended tour of the Mediterranean. Professor Brett described his experiences on the trip.

In addition to Miss Sklar, the officers of the Accounting Society include Milton Lichtenthal, '37, vice-president; Isidore Wechsler, '37, treasurer; Norman Gluss, '39, corresponding secretary; and Bernard Schultz, '37, recording secretary.

Newman Clubs Sponsor Social Tea and Dance

With their social program fully under way, the Newman Club sponsored a tea and dance in conjunction with the Hunter College group, Friday from 3-6 p.m., in the basement of the college.

The members of the social committee of the group are: Frank Duffy, Florence Coords, Stanley Kramer and Viola Spinello.

Council to Sponsor Political Symposium Thursday, Oct. 22

Petitions demanding the recognition of the American Student Union, will be circulated in the School of Business, if the Board of Higher Education does not vote legalization when it assembles next Tuesday evening.

This was unanimously decided upon by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday.

BULLETIN

There will be a special meeting today of the Student Council in its office in 58 at 1 p.m. today. It is urgent that every member attend.

A second motion to send a telegram to the Board, urging favorable action on the A.S.U. was also passed unanimously.

dent forums, had refused to grant permission to "Chick" Chakin, the wrestling coach to speak in the school last Thursday. (Continued on page two)

'Queen' Pictures Taken Thursday

The "Queen of C.C.N.Y." will be formally bedecked with garlands at the second anniversary celebration of the House Plan which is to be held on the night of November 21, in the gym at the Main Center.

Earl Carroll, Abner Dean, Harry Hirschfield and Max Gordon, have been invited to choose the prettiest girl of the campus as queen. Her majesty is to have four other beauties as her attendants. Selections are to be made from the photographs submitted by the contestants.

All possessors of feminine charm, i. e., all two hundred co-ed members of the day session were urged to have their picture taken for the occasion on Thursday, October 15, from 11 noon to 2 p. m. in the gym.

The contest is endorsed by the Student Council of both Main and Commerce Centers.

Dr. Baker Host to Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Ross Baker, of the Chemistry Department, will act as host at a reception to be given for the members of the YMCA at his home on Friday, October 16.

Governor Landon Woos the Lost Generation!

SEE NEXT ISSUE

Damon Leads 64 Songsters For Fall Term

Spieler Accompanist to Largest Membership in Club's History

With the largest membership in its history, the Glee Club is planning a full season of singing and entertaining. Dr. Kenneth F. Damon is again leading the group of sixty-four men, and Hal Spieler is the new accompanist.

Veteran members of the Glee Club are Fred Altman, Franklin Bonnett, David Conn, Ben Feldman, Norman Fowles, Ben Fudin, John Hard, Arthur Hauer, David Hecht, Seymour Glickenstein, Irving Grossman, Arthur Jacobs, David Kaplan, Hyman Kramer, Herbert Leaf, Philip Mancus, Lou Nadel, George Neher, Jack Oslas, Samuel Prensky, Bennett Rich, Herbert Rosenberg, Herbert Schwartz, Arthur Silverman, Walter Stemmerman, Benjamin Vandow, Ernest Weiss, Jack Weltzman, Alan Zimman.

The new members are Phil Albert, Sam Adler, David Balogh, B. Block, Melvin Brenner, Bert Cooper, Fred Crockett, Isidor Elias, Jacob Entes, David Ehrlich, Raymond Feine, Herbert Fichtman, Julius Friedman, Robert Gluck, Martin Goldberg, Robert Goldberg, Morris Friedman, William Kirofchuk, Morton Lowenbraun, Abe Miller, Howard Neu, Eric Nielsen, Eugene Rubin, Melvin Rubin, Albert Presy, S. Sabbath, Ben Selekof, David Stern, Morris Stern, Irving Smitz, Herman Slutsky, Leo Zeigel.

Research Data Requests Must Be Approved

Students of the School of Business are instructed not to request publication materials or data for research from business firms or outside institutions unless these requests are first approved by the Research Board, according to a notice released last week by Dean Justin H. Moore.

It has been revealed that students in many cases duplicated their requests to organizations for thesis material, with considerable confusion resulting.

New Yorker to Be Junior Prom Site

The class of '38 decided at its meeting last Friday to hold the Junior Prom at the Hotel New Yorker, with the popular Will Osborne Orchestra supplying the music. The prom committee intends to start ticket sales immediately.

The various committees appointed by the Council were publicity and advertising committee, headed by Arthur Pincois, Prom Committee with Norman Dolid as chairman.

At the conclusion of its business, the Council voted unanimously in favor of sending a letter to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, protesting the dismissal of Bob Burke.

S. C. to Circulate Petitions If Board Votes Against A.S.U.

Continued from page one. A major discussion took place on Ezra Millstein's motion to have a symposium sponsored by the Student Council on the aspect of the political parties. It was finally decided to hold the symposium on Thursday October 27, at which time representatives of the four major parties will express their viewpoints on the youth question. This will be followed by a forum on October 29, at which the students will give their political opinions.

A symposium committee was appointed, headed by Ed Weitzer, '39, and Sol Bazerman '37, chairman, with William Levinson '38, George Weissman '39 and Joshua Paenel '38 also members. Preceded by the most marked discussion of the afternoon, a motion was passed to send telegrams to Mayor La Guardia and Governor Lehman protesting their appearance at an Italian party on Columbus Day, because in previous years, these meetings have turned into mere Fascist demonstrations.

When Jack Kalish, President of the S. C. voted in favor of the measures, it settled a dispute between Bazerman, Levinson, Weissman and Millstein for and Kritzer, Braverman, Soffer, and Weitzer against. Applications for committees were received and appointments will be posted on the Bulletin Board this week.

KEN-MORE BE EXPECTED?

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Crowded in the Elevator? Not So, Says the Operator

By HERMAN SINGER
Although the storms of violent change may soon sweep the world, and although our own School of Business may shortly witness desperate young men and women hurling themselves to certain suffocation in an effort to secure berths on the elevators, it is reassuring to know that one man, at least, will maintain his imperturbability in the face of these onslaughts.

When questioned by THE TICKER concerning the solution to the problem which the editor last week termed "pressing," our subject, an elevator driver, responded:

"What elevator problem? There is no elevator problem. All I know is that I keep calm, cool and collected at all times. I have never been hurt." At that moment, almost seventy earnest students were forcing an egress from the elevator, while ninety others, equally determined, were endeavoring to enter the vehicle.

Advertising Club Holds First Social

A social gathering was held by the newly-formed Advertising Club at the house of Edna Moskowitz last Saturday night. It was the first item on the club's program for the semester.

Plans to have prominent men and women in the advertising field address the club will be formulated at its meeting, next Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 1320.

Fred Rosen, '37, is president, Alfred M. Stein, '37, is vice-president and Dorothy Fisher, '37 is secretary.

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DAILY SPECIALS ON HOT DISHES

Under same management as former College Bar & Grill

House Plan Get Room From Alumni

Leon Copper, treasurer of the class of 1910, expressed "every desire and intention of furnishing and equipping additional buildings as soon as student interest warrants it," in his address at the formal opening of the 1910 Room at the House Plan Center, Thursday, October 8. It was intimated that this offer applies to the Business Center as well as the main center of the college.

The Room was formally presented by Louis Ogust, of the class of 1910, which furnished the Room, and was received by Dean Morton Gottschall in his capacity as president of the House Plan Association.

Furnished in English Club style, the striking features of the room are the parchment-colored walls and the especially designed raperies.

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DAILY SPECIALS ON HOT DISHES

Under same management as former College Bar & Grill

The Sport Round-Up

By Emanuel Horowitz

THE fracas last week with our cousins from the other side of the Brooklyn Bridge proved but one thing . . . that there are only two football players on the Beaver squad . . . and they are Bill Rockwell and Coach Benny Friedman, himself. Until "Rocky Nicks" was inserted in the lineup in the third quarter, the St. Nicks were being tossed about the field by the admittedly inferior Kingsmen. Our only touchdown came as a result of Rockwell's knife-like plunges into the opposing line. 'Stew bad that backfiring backfield. We might win a couple of games without giving the fans heart-failure.

Will Friedma . . .igger? . . .

Next Saty, Ben Friedman and all the lads will run into something of a big time system . . . the Stag System. Susque-Stagg Jr., son and sole heir of old Alonzo . . . who has been doing plenty of masterminding for more years than you would like to hang . . . at Chicago U. and the College of the Pacific. But, somehow, this old reactionary is betting his pennies on the Friedman system . . . which has thus far been a pass and a prayer. Anyway, regardless of who wins, there should be plenty of fireworks at Lewisohn Stadium when Al meets Ben.

A Graybeard Talks . . .

Just ran into George Gould '33, who, like all of the "Old Grads", began reminiscing. Some of you may remember George's feat of winning both the "Crooning" and Wrestling championships of the Commerce Center. There is a bit of humor in the latter. George captured the grand title in the Spring of '33 . . . without even entering the gym. He drew a bye in the prelims, quarters and semis . . . and his opponent in the finals broke a leg and they had to shoot him before the match. I wouldn't swear to the truth of the story, but it is something of a legend among the Downtown Alumni . . . and is repeated at every meeting of that group. Incidentally, Gould, who looks like Babe Ruth with a mustache, ticks City to win four of the seven grid contests. He is a pessimist, they say, you know as is.

Enters the Quintet . . .

Old man River and young Nat Holman . . . they just keep rolling along. In other words, basketball practice starts today . . . and Nat gets going with time on his hands, a song in his heart, and a prayer on his lips. The fact that last year's quint is, many fans will tell you that it was the worst one in the history of the college. If we were to attempt to make excuses for their showing, we could point out the fact that the nucleus of the team was inexperienced. Bernie Fleigel, Sy Schneidman, and "Ace" Goldstein were all Sophs. Of the three of them, Bernie is the only one who has played high school ball.

Captain Sol Kopitko, lanky center, was the only really seasoned player on the squad . . . and his graduation leaves Holman with the job of finding somebody to fill his shoes . . . and they were awfully large barges, too. At present, Bernie Fleigel seems to be the logical choice for the jump position . . . but Bernie is really a guard at heart. Bernardo has the physical equipment for the post . . . and has even played a bit of center at Chino. High in '34 on the City Championship aggregation . . . but he never was at his best at that job.

Smattering and Scatterings

City College seems to be a hot bed of grid experts. In the first poll run by THE TICKER, over two hundred students picked the winning teams . . . making it necessary to tabulate all of the ballots before determining the winner . . . Dr. Hansen, Commerce head of the Hygiene department, claims that tickets to the college grid games should be sold until the last moment. At present, the Co-Op store is required to return the ducaats to Prof. Williamson by noon of the Friday preceding the contest. Many students solicited "Doc's" aid in obtaining tickets on Friday afternoon . . . but he was powerless to help them. . . . Tony Passerta, 135-pound boxing star engaged in sixteen amateur bouts this summer and was defeated in only one . . . which is a rather in the Beaver cap.

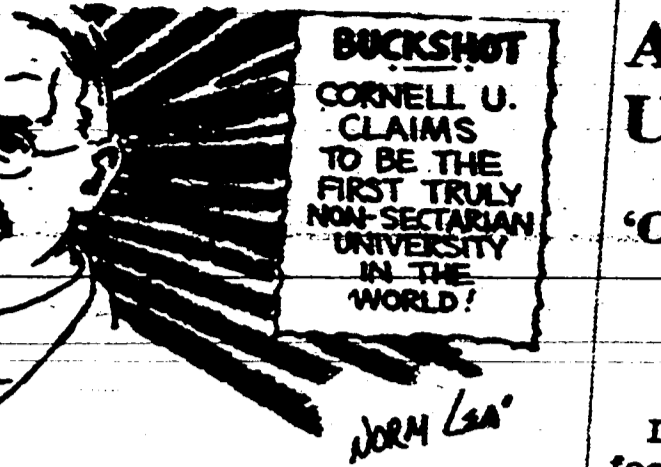
Beavers Downed By Albright, 31-0

TICKER SPORTTYPES—NO. 2



THE OLD GUARD

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CONCORDIA COLLEGE (MILWAUKEE)
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BOOED 17
DROP-KICKS IN
A SINGLE GAME!
(MONTANA FRESHMEN
V. ILLINOIS POLY-1929)
HE LATER STARTED
FOR ILLINOIS.

Sophs Sink '37 and '40; Win by Victory in Relays

By STANLEY BECKERMAN
For the third consecutive time '39 sophs have sunk their opponents in the intramural swimming meet. Scoring 3 first places, 3 second and 4 thirds. For a total of 31 points, the '39 swimmers emerged victorious last Thursday, noosing out the '40 and '37 teams who finished second and third with 23 and 9 points respectively. The junior class became the first in the history of the school to be unrepresented in the intramural swimming meet.

Sam Jacobson, '39, started off the parade of sophomore victories by flashing past Sid Balkan '40 in the 40-yard free-style event in 2:17. Ted Witt '39, finished third. Using the butterfly stroke to throw himself over the line in the lead, Stan Kornheiser '37, held off the determined finishing spurts of Jack Zarchin '39 and Chet Levy '40 in the 40-yard breast-stroke. In another close race, Stan Karlin '40, beat out Herman Sesholtz and Jack Zager both of '39 in the 40-yard back-stroke event. The freshman scored a near sweep in the 100-yard free style race with Art Sands finishing first in 1:10 and Artie Weiss also in '40 in a close second place. In the 220-yard free style event, Norman Abelson, '39 repeated his victory of last semester in 3:03. Hal Snerwood '39, and Stan Kornheiser '37, finished second and third respectively.

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THE TICKER

Vol. VI, No. 4 Tuesday, October 13, 1936

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Alfred M. Stein '37 Executive Editor Harry Greissman '37 Business Manager Mitchell Rubin '37 Managing Board Herman P. Saltz...

The Candidates Speak Up

No. 1—Mr. Browder and Youth

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles describing the presidential candidates and their program for the youth of the land.) The one calm figure, in the tense atmosphere of the studio, he sat quietly, while the announcer introduced the program to hundreds of thousands throughout the wide expanse of the country...

Kur.... Mania

By STANLEY KURMAN Politics At the recent ASU convention, Jack Kallish, in accepting the nomination of President of the Student Council, had the boys and girls in stitches, shrieking at his tale of the boondoggle-of-the-month. It seems, according to Jack, that a Brooklyn College student, had been hired by the NYA to assist the janitor. He was assigned to a peep-hole outside of the girl's showers. But that was only half of his job. The payoff came when girls slithered in to wash off that schoolgirl complexion, and he had to run like hell and call his boss...

Social Science George Weissman relates the gag about the freshman who was asked if she did the Westchester. "No," replied the timid miss, "I live in the Bronx." And these kids are supposed to be smart with that 80 per cent average. Art Five gets you eight from this column that Marion Kriegsmann breezes in with the crown of "Queen of the Junior Class." We don't want to detract from the rest of the "Big Sisters" or any of those swell little '40 gals, but after all, Marion is the staff typist... Music Add dismal spots—the auditorium with that immense music box. Stunty girls re-admitted and City College has to get a new one. Big Business Add Similes—As well-conducted as the lunch-room. Economics What is the fallacy in this statement? "Will you go out to lunch with your girl on the go-od, 'bus 'n' miss; on going Dutch." English Correct this sentence—"The co-op store is run for the benefit of the students."

-- The Crow's Nest --

By JORDAN HOROWITZ TIMES were when the strike was used exclusively by the working class; but times have changed. The middle class has now, for some time, swallowed its pride and adopted the use of the strike so that it is no longer news to read that internes, teachers, bookkeepers or home owners have gone on strike for better conditions, union recognition, higher wages or lower interest rates. But it is news when elementary and high school pupils go on strike demanding retention of a favorite instructor or unionization of their teachers. "School strikers are routed by gas but pupils persist in staying out." "(7,000 pupil) strikers and their sponsors are demanding unionization of the county's 375 white school teachers by the American Federation of Classroom Teachers." "Fifty striking pupils face prosecution" the N. Y. Times reported on September 29. Lest I be accused of prejudice, I would include courses in strike-breaking; i.e., Principles of Strike-breaking, a course in Stool-pigeoning and a few in Trouble Making. But there is one weapon used in industrial conflict which students will never borrow from the working class—the stay-in strike. School administrators need never fear that pupils will voluntarily remain in school after the bell rings to protest some injustice or grievance. No cause is worth that sacrifice.

THE NEW BOOK

By FRANKLYN BONNETT JAMES TRUSLOW ADAM eminent scholar and author of some fifteen excellent historical works, comes out with new volume entitled "The Living Jefferson." The work is excellent—as an example of a depth to which even an honest man can sink. What should have been an impartial exposition and evaluation of the contributions and philosophy of the great Revolutionary radical degenerated into a dishonest political document in a Presidential Year. "He's on Our Side" Throughout the 400-odd pages, the reader is impressed by the author's spirited defense of Jefferson's fundamental concepts of government—against unwarranted attacks from the right. For to our author, Jefferson's not a friend of the dispossessed, of the workingman. He was a family man, a Southern gentleman who played with the theories of the great French philosophers of his time. The principles of freedom of thought and expression which Jefferson regarded as inviolate "rights are discounted by our author as being mere "ideals." A strong central government symbolizes tyranny and oppression to Jefferson, and so he is a strict constructionist. Because the present administration he attempted to liberally interpret the constitution, Adams attempts to align the shade of the indomitable radical with the Liberty League. One can almost hear him ferociously declaim "throw the Reds out of the White House!" A Loud Fizz Our author, to be sure, does not overlook the fact that the strict constructionist himself once liberally interpreted our sacred constitution. The Louisiana Purchase was admittedly an usurpation of power by the federal government. But this section is remarkable in its brevity.

Shelling the Theatrical Front From Times Square to Harlem

By RICHARD SLOANE Thanks to a couple of actors and a horse's head hatched into the shape of a prancing colt, a brand new form of realistic drama is in town. The play is Horse Eats Hat in which some of the Federal Theatre players knock our ordinary conception of "farce" into a cocked hat and make the Minsky brand of burlesque look like a meeting of Pennsylvania Quakers. But I spoke of realism, and therein lies this play's passport to immortality. It originates with the horse, a magnificent animal whose stage presence is unique. For at his entrance there is wafted over the theatre so thrillingly pungent an aroma that no one should doubt its authenticity. Horse manure? Smell for yourself, John! This reviewer, sitting down from his no doubt in his mind. Far from being a drama of the stables, however; Horse Eats Hat is a comedy of the drawing room—yea, even the boudoir! It all begins in the bushes when a faithless wife and her soldier accomplice are interrupted by the aromatic horse. It ends—as all true farces do—in confusion, when the scenery collapses over the players. But in between there is a sandwiched such a menagerie of satirical comment, such subtlety of passion and depth of meaning, that they pass almost unnoticed. I am sorry if its intention be satirical. For as anything but farce, it falls flat.

Jones Scores 'Red' Hunt by McNaboe Before A. S. U.

(Continued from page one) that the investigation, which is scheduled to begin this week, will be biased and prejudiced from the very start. Miss Jones read the McNaboe resolution to the chapter amid roars of laughter. The resolution contains phraseology which, Miss Jones said, "sounds like a burlesque of a Hearst editorial." As the McNaboe committee prepares to launch its investigation into the "communist and subversive activities in the public schools and colleges" of New York, student, teacher and liberal groups are starting their allied campaign to combat the alleged "red-hunt."

Eco. Society Stages Jamboree At Main Center House Plan

Director Karpp to Discuss House Plan Here Before Council, Friday In its first cooperative effort, groups from both Main and Commerce centers, participated in the Economics Society Jamboree at the House Plan Center, Thursday. The affair was hailed by Mr. Karpp, as an important event in bringing together the uptown and downtown branches. Dr. Joseph D. McGoldrick, member of the Board of Higher Education, praised the House Plan. According to Dr. McGoldrick, this was his first opportunity to visit the House Plan Center, and he was very favorably impressed. He declared that the project was one long needed by City College. Mortimer Karpp, director of the House Plan, will address the Student Council at its next meeting, Friday, October 23, in Room 804 at four o'clock. Mr. Karpp will speak of the possibilities of establishing a House Plan downtown.

WPA Fed. Theater Woes Undergraduate Playwrights

In an attempt to give playwrights of college age, an opportunity to have their plays presented in the theater, the W.P.A. Federal Theater Project's Play Bureau is sponsoring the production of plays by younger authors. Plays which are accepted will be rented for \$50 weekly, and still remain the property of the author. A Studio Theater is also planned to acquaint the author with the effect of his play on the stage, instead of only through the manuscript. Plays should be submitted to Mr. George Terwilliger, 393 West 42nd Street, N.Y.C.

Seminar Features Civil Service Talk

The first senior seminar of this semester will be held on Tuesday, October 27, when a representative of the Municipal Civil Service Commission will address the seniors on "Opportunities for College Graduates in Civil Service." Sophomores who missed the study performance tests given by the Personnel Bureau, may take the test Saturday morning, October 24, in room 1306. Freshman co-eds may now obtain interviews with Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, of the Bureau, on the results of their scholastic aptitude tests. The results of the Sophomore tests given in the early part of September, will be ready next week.

Senior Nips Rivals To Cop Noah's Pride In Tongue-twist Bee

By MARTIN ROSENZWEIG "How do you pronounce that?" Pale eyes narrowed as incomprehensible hieroglyphics representing sundry hoary extremes in word-spelling, were liberally scrawled upon an innocent blackboard. Concealment. Credence. Bouquet. Caoutchouc. The Ed. Society was responsible for this. Through sixty-five words, the toll was heavy. At "concealment," four flowers withered; at "credence" seven chafed and passed silently into the night. Commiseratingly was the last Mohican eyed. And this stout heart, Ben Witten, swallowed and muttered "credence," a virgin and the correct pronunciation. Promptly presented with a pocket edition of Webster's best, all faith in the Society was restored. "Good guesser in the school" was the title given to the happy Mr. Witten who had towered, muttered, and won.

S.C. Plans Forum Of Party Leaders

(Continued from page 1) gave a report on the plans for a student political forum to be held a week from Thursday on October 29th. At this meeting, student speakers will present the opposing parties' viewpoints. Starting this Monday, all playing will be forbidden in 55, the social room. This rule was passed after Stanley Kornhaiser '37, chairman of the 58 Committee, reported that girls refuse to enter 55. Hal Spierer '37, chairman of the social functions committee, reported that there will be a reception for the freshmen on Friday evening, November 6th, in the gymnasium.

SOPH ALPHA QUIZZES FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Following a new program of acquainting frosh with the extra-curricular activities of the College, Sigma Alpha, honorary society, distributed questionnaires at frosh chapel, last Thursday. The purpose of the questionnaire, is to discover student likes

Announcements

AT ITS next meeting on Thursday at 1 p. m., the Jewish Opinion Society will present a speaker on "The Labor Situation in Palestine." TROUPE FOR the Soph Debate team will take place this Thursday at 12 in 408. All soph teams will be examined by Mr. Stetler of the Public Speaking Department, and a team of four will be selected. The contestants may discuss any topic. THE NEWLY-FORMED advertising Society will sponsor a Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 31. The Society meets every Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 1320. AN OUTGROWTH of the undergraduate law body, the Alumni Law Society, will hold its initial annual dinner at the "Cocktail", 15 W. 45 St. on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Lewis Mayers, Professor of Law in the School of Business, will be the guest speaker. THREE WILL be a meeting of the Athletic Association, Thursday at 8:30 in the A. A. Office of the Main Center. All members are invited. "RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in Consumer Co-operatives" will be the topic of an address to be given by Dr. A. Albrecht, of the economics department, on Thursday at 12 noon in room 1812. SIGMA PI ALPHA will present Mr. Lewis Gluck, C. P. A., editor of the "Talking Shop" column of the magazine, "The Certified Public Accountant," on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and will be held at the 92 St. Y. TICKETS MAY now be obtained from the Junior Prom Committee at \$4.50 per couple. The Prom will be held Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26. THE CONCERT BUREAU, room 1421A, once again announces the distribution of free tickets to leading concerts and recitals, half priced seats for symphony concerts, and reduced rates for opera and Broadway shows. These considerations are open to members at 25c per term. A schedule of hours is posted on the door. A DISCUSSION of a trip to France will be given by Mr. Louis Tabary, of the French department, before the French Club on Thursday at 12 m. in room 828-6.

LIONS STRIKE WED. IN BURKE PROTEST

Faced with the refusal of the Columbia University administration to reconsider the dismissal of Bob Burke, the expelled student's supporters have voted a one-hour protest strike for next Wednesday at 11 a.m. Several thousand copies of a strike "call" have flooded the campus, signed by the American Student Union and the Burke-Defense Committee, representing about forty Columbia organizations. The strike meeting will be held on the steps of the Seth Low Library, directly in front of President Butler's office. Simultaneous with the walk-out at Columbia, sympathy demonstrations will take place in twenty leading American colleges under the auspices of the American Student Union.

WPA Federal Theatre presents "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" ADELPHI THEATRE 50th Street, East of 7th Ave. Beginning October 27. Evenings at 8:40. "HORSE EATS HAT" Maxine Elliot Theatre 30th Street, East of Broadway. Evenings at 8:40. "NOAH" Lafayette Theatre 2225-7th Ave. Evenings at 9. Tickets 25 to 55 cents.

THE BEST PEOPLE are now eating at the Kenmore Hall Luncheonette Directly across the street

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