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PRICE FIVE CENTS

N.Y.A. to Aid 12 Percent of Student Body

and Will Help Both Graduates and Students

Sufficient funds to aid twelve percent of the City college endowment. As of October it has been allocated by the National Youth Administration to City College. The funds will be used for the tuition of either undergraduate or graduate studies, as the case may be, at City College, and will be divided among students as needed.

N.Y.A. members are expected to work during the summer months to earn their tuition. The funds will be used to support students who are unable to pay their tuition fees.

Board Continues Robinson Inquiry

A new committee to continue the investigation of the administration of the office of the Board of Higher Education will be appointed at the first fall meeting of the Board. The committee will consist of members of the Board and the Office of the President.

Lexicon Issues Call For Staff Applicants

An organization meeting of the staff of "The Lexicon," set for 12 noon, is open to students interested in joining the staff. Applicants will be accepted at the same room at any time. The book will be edited by Gene C. Zorn, Jr.; Roy Cohen, managing editor; and Paul J. W. business manager.

Student Body Votes at Ten A.M. Today

As Sixty-three Run for Thirty Offices; ASU Advances Slate for Council Posts

Burke, Ousted Columbian, To Address A. S. U. Today

Robert Burke, president of the American Student Union Chapter of Columbia University, will speak on the 23rd. Chapter of the ASU at 23 St. 19th Street today. Burke was defeated in the annual election by the student Union in its reorganization.

The American Student Union Chapter of Columbia will call a student strike within a week. Burke's defeat has had a profound effect on the student body of the university.

Candidates for S. C. Senate; To Address Rep Offices Unopposed

With four council offices already decided because of unopposed candidates, students of the School of Business are preparing to vote at 10 a.m. this morning for their class and Council officers for the coming semester. A total of sixty-three students filed applications for the thirty offices to be contested.

The four unopposed offices are that of Council secretary, for which Ezra Millstein 37 is the candidate; that of student Council representative, for which C. Basmer 37 is the candidate; that of student Council representative, Jerome Soffer 37, candidate; and that of student Council representative, William Levinson 37, candidate.

New Class Sets Enrollment Mark

Although complete figures are not available, it is known that between 663 students are registered in the School of Business. The total represents an increase over last semester's registration of about one hundred percent. About a hundred of the students are women. Several changes have been made in the organization.

Lucky? In Love?

Guess the winning grid teams and woo your love with a pair of tickets for next week's football game.

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Twenty-five New Members Admitted to Glee Club

The new members admitted to the Glee Club are:

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3. Elizabeth Johnson
4. Michael Green
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Sports of the Ticker

Veteran Boxers Start Workouts; Call for Novices

S. E. M. T. T. U. R. P. H. N. O. K. O. N.

Leavine Wins Deciding Bout as 99 Staged Contests

In a thrilling conclusion staged on the gym floor, a sociologically different and unforgettable match concluded and resulted in a 4-3 win for the Fresh, thus giving the Fresh their 99th consecutive win and a title. The 90-year-old record held by the Fresh was considered unbreakable, but a new twist was added to the match when a controversial decision went against the Sophs in the first round. The final score was 99-98, giving the Fresh the victory.

Only Yesterday...

Now, don't let Handy talk you into thinking that we can't recognize a good idea. Sure, we'll go for it. We'll let Handy be our champion, not just our number one. We'll put Handy on the playing field and let him show us what he can do.

Veteran boxers will be making their appearance in the ring this week, and we've got aónica for the Novices who are looking for a chance to show off their skills. Start working out now and you'll be ready to go when the time comes.

TICKER SPORTS TYPES - NO. 1

Baby Beavers

By George Weisman

During the week, the Frosh and Soph football teams continued to practice and prepare for their upcoming games. The Sophs are currently leading the Fresh in the season standings, and the Frosh are looking to improve their position. The Fresh will be facing off against the Sophs in the next game, and both teams are preparing vigorously.

Lavender Lights

In Initial Phique Contest

In the Initial Phique Contest, the Fresh defeated the Sophs by a score of 12-5. The Fresh were led by a dominant performance from their quarterback, who scored three touchdowns. The Sophs put up a good fight, but were unable to overcome the Fresh's strong offensive line.

Gridders Will Meet Brooklyn in Opener, Saturday

Mike J. Moniz, Mainstays of C.C.N.Y., assure victory over Oshin's Eleven

By Bernard Henry

After an interview with Mike J. Moniz, he stated that the Fresh are preparing differently this year. He spoke about the importance of maintaining a positive attitude and keeping a strong work ethic. He also mentioned that the Fresh have been working on their teamwork and are confident in their ability to succeed.

Rosen, Karln., and Murray Weiss 38, Chairman of the Club, will be in attendance at the game and will be providing commentary on the match. The Fresh and Brooklyn are expected to put on a good show, and fans are encouraged to attend.

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"Babbling Brook" Rules the Roost
In '38 "Clarion"

By DAVID WASSERBERG

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Columbia's Latest Victim

COLUMBIA, the self-styled "Heidelberg" of America, has perpetrated and condoned a shameful set of Nazi tactics.

The dismissal of Bob Burke was attended with the usual callous indifference on the part of the college authorities. They have the gall to make of the case a routine matter. But, in this they are rebuked by public opinion. The American Student Union, Burke and interested parties have built the situation into a cause celebre, in order to pin the lie on Columbia's reactionary administration. Whatever the future may hold for Burke, the American Student Union states the truth bluntly, when it contends that "The facts show conclusively that the University dismissed Burke because—and only because—he was an outstanding exponent of those principles for which the Union stands."

It is of paramount importance to recognize, in this shocking abrogation of student opinion, a potential threat to freedom of expression. A university is not only a place of learning, but also a haven for the free expression of ideas. Burke represents a viability in this endeavor.

The pruning of political expression, a hallmark of fascist regimes, is a flagrant violation of the intellectual and democratic rights of students. The dismissal of Burke is a clear case of intellectual censorship.

Election Apathy

TODAY'S election ballads will tell a story almost as old as the college system, namely, "politics." With thirty clubs and class offices open to over 1,500 students, exactly thirty-three applications of candidacy were filed this semester. There is nothing sensational about the apparent scowl for political honors here at the School of Business. The general trend is that last semester and most of those preceding presented perhaps the largest spate of political activity.

If we were to dwell upon these deductions, the conclusion would be obvious that the average student at the School of Business does not choose to represent him in his club, council, or in the Student Council. For years now, the cry has gone up for the Council to show cause for its existence in terms of constructive action in the general student interest. Only on rare occasions has this letter been answered. Petty squabbles, internal strife, self-interest, and numerous other such elements have turned the Council rooms into a circus of Tweedledums and Tweedledees during the last few years.

The Lynchin of Bob Burke

The Lynching of Bob Burke is an act of political violence committed against an individual who expressed political views and acted upon them. It is a tragic event that reflects the failure of the democratic process to protect the rights of its citizens.

The Lynching of Bob Burke is a call to action. It is a reminder that we must remain vigilant in the fight for democracy. The Lynching of Bob Burke is a warning to all of us that we must continue to work towards a world where everyone can express their political views without fear of violence.

Haymarket

"Continued from page 7, for the creation of "class struggle martyrs."" Inference to the significance of the Haymarket Affair in the total scope of the struggle for Dr. David's world. We see the crystallization of the individualistic, property-defying ideology of the American people. The seeds of many a later red-baiting campaign can be traced to have germinated originally back in the public hysteria of Chicago's 1890's. We see the evolution of the conservative, non-socialist attitude of American unionism as personified in Gompers' denial of all socialist ideas. He pointed out in the end, perhaps it is chiefly in terms of psychological, or ideological, affects that the sign of the Haymarket episode may bear. The History of the Haymarket Affair, by Henry David, Park, and Rhinehart, 4.

This Is Theatre

By RICHARD SLOANE

CHICAGO—For the seriousness of its themes, the Federal Theatre's production of "This Is Theatre" created a sensation. And a funny one too. Help Yourself, hardly a provocative, is the name of a play which outspects Broadway's lighter, less realistic vehicles... for seriousness and lack of reality.

That is why it is a good farce. Mathematically speaking, the nonsense of a face contending with the number of times improbable events were juxtaposed upon the other. Naturally, the girth of each improbable event in consequence, too. And there are some mighty tall horses tossed over the footlights at the Federal Theatre every evening—yes, Sunday. Consider the Mutual Trust...