A New Deal for Accountants?

THERE was a note of ironic justice in the fact that Walter Stegman made his address on the implications of the new Social Security Acts before the Accounting Society last Thursday afternoon.

For some time now, pessimism of the darkest sort has been the abiding characteristic of the bluestocking and the flying phlegm. That the pessimism was amply justified could not be denied—many graduates knocked about for a while, with dust in their eyes, in the midst of the stream of events. Others accepted jobs as junior accountants, or glorified clerks, at great salaries, and contended that, all too often, the results were rather unsatisfactory. The future was the thing, so the aspiring accountants heard, but the future found little encouragement in the New Era.

Last Thursday, however, Mr. Stegman, a ranking member of the profession, sounded a definite note of optimism. Social Security Acts, tax laws, and the New Era, he said, would create a demand for accountants. Tax accounting, in particular, Mr. Stegman predicted, would boom in this and state government, and industry as well, will demand the services of graduate accountants.

Mr. McNaboe Plies an Old Trade

IF McNaboe were just another one of the bluestocking circle, unhorsed by the change, he would intimidate teachers and students, the task of those who are combating this persecution of academic freedom would be easier.

In the shape of Professor McNaboe, however, is an astute politician. Tammany-trained and the staunch support of the reactionary groups of the State who find him a servile pet to prop up their views.

Apropos of this, the Citizen Union points out that McNaboe is a politician of undoubted ability who directed his efforts almost constantly against the public interest. He was the worst foe in the legislature of fundamental American civic liberties and had the worst Senate voting record in the city delegation.

With this recommendation of capability, McNaboe was chosen by Hearst and American Legion chiefs as the hoodlum to seek out communist activities in the school. His doggedness is ready to begin. The McNaboe committee is ready to begin.

Orchestra to Hunt for Elusive Faculty-Adviser

A desperate appeal for help is being issued by Mr. Herb Warren, head of the music department. He is the builder of the orchestra of the School of Business of the University of Chicago. The orchestra, according to War ren, cannot begin to function unless it is able to engage the services of one or two music faculty members. It is possible that McNaboe has stolen part of the orchestra with his services, and please communicate with Mr. Warren, now in the Paulineiac Theatre, or at Room 712, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., or leave a note for the Music Group in Dr. McKinster's office.

Students Observe Students at Work During NEA Week

The program for the week will be spread over the entire campus and will have arranged for the students' exhibits and demonstrations. The program for the week will show their machines and equipment in rooms 1301, 1302, and 1303 on Thursday, November 12. The representation of the three College, as well as alumni-, and city officials will be provided by the work of the students and the outstanding workers in the College.

The following day at the Student Advocate will be held in the Paulineiac Theatre, as has been arranged for their demonstrations. The Paulineiac Theatre will be held in the Paulineiac Theatre, as has been arranged for their demonstrations.
Beavers Power Crushes Mutes By 34-0 Tally

Rockwell and Marsiglio Star as "11" Route Gallaudet

By BERNARD HEBBST

Carnerning their fourth victory in six starts on the muddy gridiron of Lewisohn Stadium, the City College football squad slaughtered a helpless Gallaudet eleven by a 34-0 score last Saturday afternoon.

Eddie Friedian unleashed a surprise running attack which completely disintegrated the Blue defense and sent the Beavers scurrying into the end zone for five touchdowns in three periods of play.

Bill Rockwell, the spectacular half-back starred for the St. Nick's, sparking right-end on a twenty-one yard sprint for City's first score and kicked all three placements in four attempts.

The Beavers abandoned the ardent offense in which they had been drilled all week, substituting rows of play tickets exhausted.

The Queen has already been selected by Russell Patterson, prominent illustrator, but her name has not yet been made public.

The carnival is being held in commemoration of the second anniversary of the founding of the House Plan.

Included among the features will be a shuffleboard gallery run by Bowker House. Compton will sponsor a dart throwing range. Gibbs House will contribute a game show, with Tom Thomas offering a dart throwing range. Another show feature will be a game show and Harris House will present an old time minstrel show.

Six Generations of CCNY Turn Out to Do Right By '40, Who, It Turns Out, Can Do Right Well By Themselves

By H. G. (Who now believes that Life Begins at Forty)

There have been fresh receptions of note in the past, but no one can say that the crowd that attended the Class of '40 last Friday night is the largest ever.

Six generations of City College students were represented in the gymnasium crowd that danced and laughed and sang the Class of '40 into the social life of the School. The student council, sponsors of the reception and their Misses, appeared at the Park Central Hotel; December 26, was a gala occasion, and the dinner dance, with the band and the late Mr. H. H. Sperler, co-chairman of the 77th Class Town.

Newspapers set the net to the Senior Ball at $6.25, the lowest in College senior class history.

Tickets to the senior prom may be purchased from the members of the senior committee, Franklyn Bonnet, Saul Braverman, Alexander Eisenman, Sol Goldman, the Gallup, Audrey Heter, Wally Klein, Ralph Koerner, Philip Pollack, Amiel SPIEHL, and Morris Steiner.

Commerce Frat Initiates Nineteen At Society Supper

Nineteen new members were initiated into the second annual chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at a supper held at Washington College.

Henry J. Rice, of the economics department, was the principal speaker at the affair, which was attended by over fifty members of the College faculty and alumni.

Among the recent graduates honored were twenty-two students of the day session and one evening session.

The nineteen students honored were: Joshua Carson, Eugene Denis, Edward Cooperman, Irving Doin, Alvin Geraghty, Alfred Lippman, Joseph Samuel, Martin Lichtenyal, Leo Lauenberg.

Sixth Century Turned Out to Do Right By '40, Who, It Turns Out, Can Do Right Well By Themselves

Panorama of Exhibits Greets 'Ed' Week Visitors

When the School of Business opens its doors to the general public today, a panorama of student and faculty exhibits will be unveiled in commemoration of International Education Week, which will be conducted throughout the week in all the City Colleges.

 Held as one of the many events of the National Education Week celebration, the ceremonies will demonstrate the work of the faculty and students of C.C.N.Y., the largest municipal collegiate center in the world.

In the west main room, 840, will feature paintings by members of the faculty, alumni, and students of the School of Music, art, and music, and Harris High. There will also be a display of books and articles by students of the School of Business and the School of Education, and a display of teaching staffs and of those writings by candidates for the degree of B.S., M.S., or Ph.D., on the shelves of this room.

Noteworthy pieces of work, on loan from the various courses, will be displayed for the benefit of visitors.

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