U-BOOK OFFERS $8.00 IN VALUES

U-Book Offers Students $8.00 Saving

Every student, in the Commerce Center, this term, will save $7.95.

The Ticker statistics compiled this figure on the basis of activities, both within the college and outside, offered in this semester's U-Book which is currently selling for 25 cents.

The Ticker staff—features, photographs, taken by the largest photographers in the country are included along the style of the New York Times. The Ticker staff consists of 25 scribes, 25 cents and their editorial staff of The Ticker, student publication this first issue is distributed free of charge; admission to the weekly twelve week dances held Friday in 5 South; admission to the monthly dances in the gymnasium under the joint supervision of the Girls Club, the Student Council, and the Inter-Sorority Athletic Council.

Also, reductions on tickets to the IACC Varsity Show, the Student Council dance, the Frosh Reception, and a project, The Ticker Fall movie revival, in addition will there be a reduction of five dollars on tickets at the Gramercy Theatre at a performance for the duration of the term.

Ownership of the U-Book is a prerequisite for all extra-curricular activities in the College.

However, the big surprise is this week's arrangement with the New York Times Giants, every U-Book holder will be given the opportunity to buy $2.25 tickets for only $1.25 at all of the six Giant home games.

In addition to the features, the U-Book Committee has a confidence set for itself of 100 per cent student membership. Even before school officially started, more than 1,000 U-Books had been sold.

SC Election Petitions Must Be Filed by Oct. 2

Candidates for Student Council and class offices this semester must submit a petition of 25 signatures, 25 cents and their U-Book number to Marvin Eigengart or Bert Perlman, chairman of the SC Elections Committee. Petitions must be in by 4 p.m. Monday, October 2.

Girls Club Greets Frosh

Incoming freshmen today will be treated to a reception by the Girls Club at 1 p.m. in room 904.

Every Student A U-Book Holder

Wojkowski Named New Ticker Head

With the appearance of today's issue of The Ticker, Stanley K. Wojkowski became the paper's fourteenth editor since its inception in May, 1932. Last semester, he was appointed to the editorship by The Ticker Association, the faculty-student governing board.

For the second successive term Gerald Lieberman was reappointed business manager. In addition he has been promotion manager and advertising manager. In addition, he has been a member of the Accounting Forum, and The Spott, 24 class newspaper.

Wojkowski has been associated with The Ticker for three and one-half years, serving on the managing board as news editor and managing editor. He was also editor of The Forum, the 23 class newspaper. At present he is a member of the editorial staff of The Lexicon, senior yearbook.

Managing board appointments made by President Wojkowski are: Sam Engler, managing editor; Jerry Schoenholtz, new editor and Eugene Novick, sports editor. Howard Weissman remains as advertising manager. General staff promotions will not be made until the second of the semester.

ASU Hears Witt On U.S. Role

What role the United States should play in the present international situation, particularly since Congress is now meeting in special session to reconsider the present neutrality Act, will be discussed at the first general membership meeting of the American Student Union.

Herbert Witt, New York executive secretary of the ASU, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, which will be held Wednesday, September 27, at 4 p.m. in room 1320.

The new chapter ASU set up, involving the creation of commissions, will be voted on Wednesday. As planned, there will be four commissions meeting regularly on Peace, Political Action, Tolerance, and School Problems, subject to membership approval.

The first ASU get-together will be held Saturday, September 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the House Plan building, 138 Lexington Avenue.

"...one-third of a '40 Class..."

Buy Lexicon Before College Opens

More than one-third of the senior class signed up for the 1940 Lexicon on the first day of registration, breaking all subscription records in Lexicon history, according to Elliot Flomgurt, Business Manager. A concentrated drive to increase subscription figures to 400 will be pushed during the next two weeks.

The yearbook will be organized, edited, with pictures of all activities, as well as those of the senior class. Four free copies taken by one of the largest photographers in the country are included in the five-dollar subscription price.

Because copies will be limited, members of the senior class who signed up in the Lexicon office, room 225, or with a subscription agent.

Ticker Applications

All candidates for positions on The Ticker are requested to appear in The Ticker office, room 221, at any time next week. Applications to both the news and sports staffs will be taken.

Moore Acting Dean

Mayers Acting Dean

As Moore Resigns

Moore Becomes Law Professor

Professor Lewis Mayers was appointed acting dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration by the Board of Higher Education last June to the vacancy created by the retirement of the resignation of Dr. Herbert Witt, New York University, the law dean. The board, in announcing Professor Mayers' request that he hold the post only until another person could be appointed, asked to explain his request, Professor Mayers, chairman of the Law Department, stated that he preferred "to continue in strictly professional work. He intimated that he will teach Law 125 and 126 beginning today.

Dr. Moore, a City College graduate, received his B.A. degree in 1920, and the following year he received from Columbia University, a LL.B. degree. In 1921, while at New York University, he studied law and received his L.L.M. and his J.D.

At the time of the World War, Dr. Moore, then in his second year as associate dean in the Evening Session, organized the first law courses at the college. Before becoming dean in 1922, he was counselor for the Irving Trust Company on economic conditions.

The seven and one-half years of Dr. Moore's deanship were marked by several title with The Ticker and student organizations. In October 1932, eight years after the Dean and dean office, Bernard Zobier, the second editor of the Ticker, resigned, in objection to the appointment of a faculty advisor to censor all copy.

Two years later, in April 1934, Dean Moore suspended seven (Continued on Page Four)

Auditorium, Gym Dates Must Be Made Soon

Organizations desiring to hold affairs in the auditorium or gymnasium must make arrangements for dates with Mel Olias and Ben Weitzstein, co-chairmen of the Student Council Date Committee.
Tickr Credo

EVERY government in the second World War has imposed a strict censorship on news and statements that might unsettle the population or give aid to the enemy. Although no government censorship exists on the University campus, it is the policy of the Student Body to maintain a self-imposed censorship. The basis of this policy is the belief that students, more than any group, have a responsibility to maintain a sound mental environment. In a college or a community in which only a quarter of the students are professing members of the order, of necessity, there arise tensions and misunderstandings. Since it is the only newspaper which the students have the opportunity of reading, the Tickr is here to present the views of the majority of the students.

— The Ticker Credo

Greetings

To the Prowess Promenades

THROUGH the courtesy of The Tickr, I wish to express my greetings to you, the fine young people who are in attendance to celebrate the fourteenth annual Student Promenade. We're all in good spirits, for the entire campus is in a festive mood, and the theme of our activities is "The Timeless Illusion of the Everlasting Century." The students, who are the life and soul of the promenade, are enjoying themselves to the full. There are music, dancing, and other forms of entertainment that are sure to keep up the spirits of all who attend. The promenade is a great occasion for all to come together and enjoy the company of their friends. May the spirit of the occasion be with you all.

— The Tickr Credo

Sports Parade

MEMORIES: LINGER ON

CITY OUTLOOK FAIR

By Eugene Boyo, '41, Sports Editor

The stirring tale of Harold C. Boker, the editor of Students' Voice, is here to capture the attention of the world. Having overcome incredible odds, Boker has come forward to face the challenges of his career with great fortitude. His story is an inspiration to all those who seek to make a difference in the world. Boker's life is a testament to the power of determination and resilience.

— The Tickr Credo

City to Fly Against Blackbirds

Meet LUI Friday At Ebbets Field

By Eugene Boyo, '41, Sports Editor

The man in the town will turn green when the City College baseball team faces the University of Pennsylvania in the annual Student Promenade. The Blackbird's spirit is a powerful one, and the University team is determined to prove its worth. The game is sure to be a exciting one, and the students will be cheering on their favorite team with great enthusiasm.

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Former Dean Clashed With Student Groups

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members of THE TICKER for two weeks, including Charles Reichman, for "immoral references" in an April Fool issue, The Tickler. Refused the right to publish an editorial criticizing the dean for the suspensions, the staff resigned in a body as a protest against "faculty censorship." When the American Student Union chapter was organized here in 1935-36, Dean Moore halted several of its meetings. Both the Student Council and THE TICKER rebuffed the administration's attempts to frustrate student activities which did not meet with its approval. Several meetings were held in the auditorium, but the APU was finally compelled to meet outside of school.

One year later, Dean Moore banned the sale of The Monthly, a student literary magazine, because of its securofist nature. His secretary admitted he had not read even the magazine before taking action. THE TICKER, Alumnae Association and the SC challenged his attack on the freedom of the press, with the result that he rescinded the ban in May.

In his last year as dean, Dr. Moore was revealed by The Tickler as the author of "Mexican Love," a "cheap, tawdry novel." Moreover, the Alumni Association sent out questionnaires.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 35

A more complete physical maintenance of the School of Business previously this power was exercised by the Administration at the Main Center. Professor Moore refused to comment on the reason for the change. However, he promised that all building regulations would be strictly enforced in the future.

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