College Leaders Decry Attitude of Students
Cooperation of Mature Persons Can Ease Hardships of Inadequate Facilities

A new managing board has come to THE TICKER this semester, one smitten by the bite of the reform bug. Words urging student-faculty partnership and a cooperative atmosphere has been the keynote of our policy in the past and we don't propose to stop now. This new crusading spirit that has set in to delve into the character of a City College education and sort into two piles, the good straws and the bad. It is the best, but now becomes the target for our verbal guns.

Ideally, academic freedom should be accompanied by adequate facilities and sufficient numbers of assistants, both pedagogic and custodial, of good will. For, as we know that here at City College crowded facilities, inadequate funds, a custodial group taxed to capacity, and an understaffed administration must inevitably become the stumbling stones to a profitable education. But for us, a free education with some inconvenience attached pays high enough dividends.

It has become increasingly apparent that small inconvenience has been aggravated to an unendurable degree. This is not the fault of faculties or small numbers of administrative and faculty assistants, but rather the student body which encomasses a deficient amount of courtesy, cooperation, and thought of fellow students is to blame. Let us cite some obvious examples:

Last Monday's assembly brought about a three ringed circus featuring guest speakers, private confab, lunch munchers, and newspaper readers. By the time the hundred students could fit into a theatre of three quarters of that capacity is wrong. But is the college student too weak to stand at the side for forty-five minutes and to intellectually immature to understand that the focal point of their attention must necessarily be placed upon the speaker? We aim our guns at these individuals.

Registration in the high two thousands this term has turned the college into a confusing chaos. The best system that student and faculty leaders were able to contribute after hours of planning has disappeared in entirety. Why? Because of the irrepressible dangers involved in wild, reckless, unnecessary shouting. On these people we train our guns. The simple formula of good cooperation, and a good deal of patience would solve the problem and bring back a system. Much of the same line of thinking can be applied to the lunchroom and the cooperative spirit generally. It is lacking but this can be tolerated with much less anguish than is prevalent now.

It was Dean Herbert Ruckes, who decided to... (Continued on page 4)

Citizenship' Drive On; Dr. Ruckes Approves

Placing his wholehearted faith in student self-government, Dean Herbert Ruckes gave his official sanction to a "Good Citizenship" Campaign. He also stated that the general situation of student conduct was far from deplorable unless this drive was a success disciplinary action would have to be employed. The proposals developed from a discussion at the recent Faculty-Student Council meeting. At that time the executives brought up the need for a school-wide lack of courtesy, respect, co-operation and cleanliness in the halls, elevators and lounge. It was suggested by the committee that an educational campaign be undertaken in an attempt to alleviate the situation or face disciplinary consequences.

The student members of the Lunchroom Committee, Norman Ashbe, Henry Elson, and Harvey Goldsmith, suggested the use of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and The TICKER and formulated plans for an extensive "Good Citizenship" Campaign that will last the year. Dean Ruckes has distributed a... (Continued on page 4)

Conduct Crude At Assembly

Behavior of City College students reached an unprecedented level of discourtesy and rudery during the recent Student Council meeting when many more could not be accommodated and crowded into the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

Visitors to the school were appalled by the conduct of some of the shown guest speakers by the audience, which they attributed partly to the lack of seating capacity the auditorium. "However," one stated, "a little common courtesy and respect for oneself and reputation of the school should have operated to deter even annoyed students from calling for rough treatment of each other during the addresses of speakers."

At a recent lunchroom meeting, students stood in the balcony and treated the convocation as a lunch hour, eating, talking, smoking, and throwing paper and food at the floor. Others were quieter but rude in their conduct, as lickety-smack as the thunder. Rather than paid attention to the proceedings, some students paid no heed to the occasion and continued to snack and chatter. The Pauline Edwards Theatre. The halls are used for meeting of junk offer keen competition to the student body, while the lunchroom is a center of activity for the student body, while the lunchroom is a center of activity for the students.

Food, prices will be lowered; in fact, the advisory-Faculty-Cafeteria will be run at all times in the true sense is to exist. At once... (Continued on page 4)

Lunchroom Appearance Scares Away Students

Our City College Cafeteria is an enterprise, the efforts of which are directed entirely for the benefit of City College students. If there be any profits when the Cafeteria closes its doors, they will be handed over to the Faculty-Student Cafeteria Committee will adjust prices so that the Cafeteria will be run at all times on a non-profit basis.

At present, the Cafeteria management has several serious problems to resolve: the congestion during noon-day hours, of ameliorating service and of increasing the variety of food offered for sale, and perhaps most important, of keeping the lunchroom sanitary—keeping the tables free of garbage. The students who avail themselves of the lunchroom's facilities can directly help the management solve two of its problems and can thereby indirectly aid said management in solving the third one.

The congestion in the lunchroom is a problem that can be greatly relieved if those in line will realize that pushing and shoving the people in the immediate vicinity is wrong, and that sneaking into line in the first place those who have been waiting for some time will not speed up the line and, but will only serve to ignite the already enkindled feelings of the aforementioned. Students who are also seed in line and if those already seated at tables will leave promptly when they finish eating, instead of chewing the rag or studying, there... (Continued on page 4)

OUR SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

by taking up precious room at a time when there will only be sufficient seating space to accommodate all who wish to eat in the lunchroom. There are signs posted in every... (Continued on page 4)

OUR SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

Casualties Mount

Elevator Men Run Ragged

An elevator system built for an eight-story building can hardly be adequate for a sixteen-story structure. However, this is not as much of a problem as there is now an increasing number of students that the building in its present state can comfortably accommodate...

It is within these statistics that the Research-Management Association, the committee specifying the rules and regulations for the cafeteria, has set into motion plans for some improvements... (Continued on page 4)

WALLS AND BUTTS

tobacco lying on the floor. Marks of shoes and briefcases are glaring to the eye on the floor of the main classrooms and halls. Scrap paper, candy wrapping, and other sorts of junk offer keen competition to the students. The halls are used for meeting places and disorderly meetings at that. There is a general wave of petty misdemeanors present even on the school floors.

Smoking which is forbidden in any place other than the lounges and lavatories is now evidenced very severely throughout the school by squashed butts and strands of... (Continued on page 4)

Change Pledges For Tags at 11

At 11:00, members of Student Council and Alpha Phi Omega will invade classrooms.

For signed pledges from the students, the club delegates will distribute "I am cooperating" tags.

It will be of great help to the delegates, who if the pledges... (Continued on page 4)

Don't... 

—Use the halls for meeting places. House Plan and Hillel are in existence for that purpose.

—Smoke in any other part of the building except the lavo­ratories and lounges. Smoking is a fire hazard in part of the building where fire has occurred.

—Rush the elevators. Straight ordering lines are the fastest means of getting to class.

—Leave paper bags and left­over food particles on the lunch­room tables. It becomes nauseating for other people to live in your lunch.

—Smoke in the Lunchroom—it tends to aid indigestion.

—Leave footprints on the walls. Painting is an expensive proposition.

—Converse, read, or eat when you are attending a conversation or class. It is common decency to listen to people when they talk.

—Chew the rag in the lunch­room, after eating. Others are waiting for your seats. The ninth floor lounges are for recreation, not the lunchroom.

—Place your feet on lounge furniture. They are for sitting on only. Feet belong on the floor.

—Do anything that might bring discredit to your school as this increases the school's misde­meanors ever present on our... (Continued on page 4)

Remember: Sign Those Cooperation Pledges For A Better College Today
Demand Common Sense

Take drastic measures to restore some semblance of order at the present time, as the city is busy with the visually handicapped. In an interview with the Buffalo Press, Mayor Frank Ruckes stated that he would like to see the city's educational system improved. He added, "We need to teach our children how to live with each other, and to respect other people's rights."

By Harvey Schiff

Sports Parade

Five Meets Powerful West Mich. Tomorrow

By Tom Schiff

For a basketball team that's won but 3 games in thirteen attempts to date, the University of Notre Dame hasn't lost to an opponent seen as significantly weaker, but that's exactly what the Irish will have to do against the high-flying Western Michigan team.

The Beavers will be at full strength tonight when they meet the Commodores of Michigan State University, but they'll be missing one of their regular starters, Max Lang, who has sustained a sprain of the ankle.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., and is expected to be a close contest. Both teams are coming off losses last week, and it will be interesting to see which one can bounce back and win.

Jaycee Cagers Enter Last Lap

Dr. Edward K. Mattson, director of the University of Notre Dame's athletic program, expressed his confidence in Notre Dame's prospects for the remainder of the season. He said, "I think we have a good chance to make it to the championship. We've got some good players and some good depth."

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly

A Coca-Cola bottle is seen on a counter in a local convenience store. The Coca-Cola Company is promoting their product with the slogan, "Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly." The campaign is part of a larger effort to increase sales and market share.

Court Contest Thursday

By Larry Schiff

Thursday's decision in the Continental Bank v. United States case is expected to have far-reaching implications for the banking industry. The court ruled in favor of Continental Bank, holding that the Federal Reserve System's power to regulate interstate banks is constitutional.

Flat Rock Press

Girl Hoopsters Face Hunter

By Harold Schiff

The 1944-1945 basketball season will come to an end this week, and the girls' basketball team is looking forward to the final contest against Hunter High School.

They have worked hard all season to improve their skills, and are hoping to win the game. The team has been practicing every day, and is ready for the big game.

Dramsoe Casts

By John Schiff

Dramsoe, the annual play at the University of Notre Dame, is scheduled to begin tonight. The play is directed by Professor John B. Smith, and is expected to be a success.

The cast includes several talented students, and the production is sure to be a hit. The play is based on a novel by Charles Dickens, and should provide plenty of entertainment for the audience.

College Stew

By Dr. E. H. Schiff

College Stew is a popular activity at the University of Notre Dame, and is open to all students. The stews are held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and are a great way to socialize and enjoy a meal.

The stews feature a variety of dishes, including meat, vegetables, and bread. The menu changes every week, and there is something for everyone. The stews are always well-attended, and are sure to be a success this year.  

The Ticker Sports

By Jack Schiff

The Ticker Sports is a popular section of the campus newspaper, and covers all the latest sports news from the University of Notre Dame.

The section includes articles on all the sports teams, as well as features on individual athletes. The Ticker Sports is a great way to stay up-to-date on the latest happenings in the world of college athletics.

Introducing...

By Samuel Schiff

Introducing... is a feature column that highlights upcoming events and activities on the University of Notre Dame campus.

The column is written by Samuel Schiff, and covers a variety of topics, including sports, entertainment, and community events.

The column is a great way to stay informed about what's happening on campus, and is sure to be a hit with students and faculty alike.

The Ticker

By Alan Schiff

The Ticker is the campus newspaper at the University of Notre Dame, and covers all the latest news and events on campus.

The newspaper is published weekly, and is distributed to students, faculty, and staff. The Ticker is a great way to stay informed about what's happening on campus, and is sure to be a hit with anyone interested in the University of Notre Dame.
Dean Sanctions Conduct Drive

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Message the imposition of which is designed to improve the students not to force him to "barry" and, therefore, not to become the object of the student body. At the conclusion of the letter the pledge return it to those who will make the rounds of the student classes. In exchange for the signed pledge a tax will be returned stating that the bears cannot live in keeping his school clean.

Posters and issues of respect for the bear and the bears will be seen at all times. It is the hope of the student body that all students will sign the pledge and return it to those who will make the rounds of the student classes. In exchange for the signed pledge a tax will be returned stating that the bears cannot live in keeping his school clean.

Last Call For Petitions

Tune in to the next meeting of the petition for the spring term, which will be held on Friday, 9th. The petition drive is being held in connection with the student government. The petition is being held in connection with the student government.

Dean And President Speak At Convocation

For the first time in its history, the downtown center of City College of New York was the scene of a university opening ceremony held Monday, February 14. Following the announcement of the new appointments of Herbert L. Ruckes and Eliza Greenwald as President and Dean of Faculty, respectively, the President and Dean took the opportunity to address the students assembled in the new Student Center.

Cafeteria Sells Scare School

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One of the most favored traditions of the college, the Dean's Reception for freshmen, will be held Saturday night at 8:30 in the uptown Gym. This social event, which takes place semi-annually, provides an opportunity for the incoming students to meet their classmates and faculty members in an informal atmosphere.

ICB Appeals For Delegates

"Avoiding the duplication of subject and speakers scheduled by faculty organizations will be the primary function of the ICB," announced Gloria Krol, Chairman of the ICB. "We also plan to develop a centralized speakers bureau to insure an adequate audience for prominent speakers."

Bulletin board space will be allotted to clubs and publications according to need, and a mimeograph machine will be placed at the disposal of all student organizations for a nominal fee to cover the cost of ink.

Miss Krol urged the students to cooperate with the ICB by electing one representative to the board and by submitting a tentative schedule of the semester's activities for approval. The first meeting of the ICB will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 3 in the faculty council room on the ninth floor. Plans for the term will be formulated then.

Faculty advisors to the clubs are invited to attend also.

Freshmen To Dance At Dean's Reception

Students — like all other Americans in the present emergency — are obligated to remain at home. Textbooks must be put to the utmost use — sold and resold by students anywhere. We are sincerely equipped to help you ease your own burden — as Uncle Sam's.

TEXTBOOKS SOLD

Used books by the tens of thousands — the largest stock in the nation — assure you maximum savings in cash. We can supply new books to those who prefer new.

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We'll gladly pay cash for your unwanted textbooks. — But, among them must be books you've used. — We'll give you a fair white price. We pay 10¢ on the dollar more when they're accompanied by used bookstore coupons. Enclosed in practically all books sold by us.

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