Dean Rejects Repeal Plea In Junior Vote

Jobless Alumni Offer For Capitol; To Sell $4,000 Diplomas for 40c

Amid a paroxysm from Gov's. Ellys—"Some mug infuriating the university with imposture—had been daylighted out of employed college graduates left behind when the National Guard marched out of Washington, D.C. to disarm for the nation's goal of the jobless profession.

Self-styled the "Unemployed Brain Trust" six men, who have a history of forty years to join similar groups composed of college presidents of the country for the national confer-

Communication of the minutes of the last council of the University Alumni, A.B., to Phi D. which they will offer for sale at the Capitol in a public auction—at greatly

Dollar Alumni Off for Capitol;

To Sell $4,000 Diplomas for 40c

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Nine Holds Drill On Stickwork

Lions Point for Leagueة

Tells Next Week -- Will Meet Rams Tomorrow

Pessimistic over the heavy schedule that faces the Lions nine this week and next, Coach Scakly will give his attention today to the problem of forming the nine that will take the field in the second division of the Southern College League, which opens on Saturday.

The Lions face Fordham tomorrow, with Army the opponent on Saturday in the opening game and Notre Dame on Sunday.

Each team in the league that has met Army and Notre Dame, besides Fordham, will use Army and Notre Dame for its opening game.

Tt is the other hand, repeatedly held that they could not trust the schedules or by maintaining a "unitized" front.

Left Wagon Seek Recognition--The committee, which has been given the right to seek recognition--the committee, which has been given the right to seek recognition, has said that it will demand an extension of the contracts of their players.

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Indigenous Expect Stronger Showing

"We have made our first major gain--" one leader said, and "expect to follow up on this by next week."

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Climbing Dome of Main Library Is Ambition Of Amelia Earhart, Former Columbia Student

Amelia Earhart, erstwhile Extension Editor of The New York Times and former student of the School of Journalism, will today climb the roof of the Great Hall of the Library.

She has been cited by the chairman of the Library Committee as "the most progressive man I have ever met in my life."

She was the first to take the lead in the work, but she has the LC. She will be ready for the work, the chairman said.

When at Columbia as a student, med-}

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A Senior Reflects

By F. Gray CARTEN

Spectator

An Evening of Columbia Music

Last Thursday, evening in McMillin Theater, the Department of Music participated in a concert which was composed of music of the great composers, by students, members of the Faculty, and Alumni. Each piece had some measure of musical interest, but the one which was most interesting and which will be remembered longest is Edward Margotsky’s String Quartet, which was performed on the Buffalo Student Orchestras.

The thematic material of the Quartet is very simple and immediately impressive, and from it Margotsky has fashioned a work which is a tour de force. He wrote it for string quartet, too; for the parts are independent and each has its own character. There is no attempt to conceal the individuality of each voice. The parts do not seem to have been written to fit each other in the same framework, but to move independently. The listener is not aware that they are being combined, but rather that they are moving in parallel. The closing movement of the work is one of the most remarkable, and often recalls the chamber music of Debussy. It is a work which is a tour de force, and its fruit has evidently been his own. Of course, there will not be another string version of this piece, as Debussy, in his own work, has shown that it is impossible to combine voices so that they are not heard. The individuality of each voice is what makes the piece a tour de force, and it is to be hoped that the piece will be performed in the future.

But the success with which Margotsky has handled the work is remarkable, and often recalls the chamber music of Debussy. It is a work which is a tour de force, and its fruit has evidently been his own. Of course, there will not be another string version of this piece, as Debussy, in his own work, has shown that it is impossible to combine voices so that they are not heard. The individuality of each voice is what makes the piece a tour de force, and it is to be hoped that the piece will be performed in the future.

In conclusion, we should like to express our appreciation to the Columbia student body for their fine work in the production of this piece. We are grateful for the opportunity to have heard such fine music, and we hope that it will be performed in the future. The success with which Margotsky has handled the work is remarkable, and often recalls the chamber music of Debussy. It is a work which is a tour de force, and its fruit has evidently been his own. Of course, there will not be another string version of this piece, as Debussy, in his own work, has shown that it is impossible to combine voices so that they are not heard. The individuality of each voice is what makes the piece a tour de force, and it is to be hoped that the piece will be performed in the future.

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Communication

Winners of Pulitzer Travelling Scholarships

Joseph Barber Jr.

Emanuel R. Freedman

Margaret L. Haley

A.U.C.A. Leaves For Washington

(Continued from Page 11 by the conference.

A Ph.D. from Germany—George R. Bouisselin of the University of Göttingen—also left with the group. He said he is now engaged in farming in Port Read-

ing, New Jersey, while attempting to get a job in law with his training. Graduates of M. J. I., Harvard, Colum-

bia, C.C.N.Y., Hunter, N.Y.U., For-

ham, Brooklyn Law School, and Pratt Institute are included in the busload that departed wednesday from the Campus. Two undergraduates from Hunter accom-

panied the alumni.

Outlines Conference Aims

Joseph P. Lash, M.M.A., national chairman of the A.U.C.A., which is sponsoring the Washington trip, yester-

day outlined the aims of the confer-

ence, academic procession, White House parade and diplomatic audience. “The object,” he said, “is to get pro-

fessional people to admit their unem-

ployed status. They will become the spearhead of the fight against poverty and unemployment.”

“We have plans in our offices,” he declared, “that may be acted upon by Congress immediately. At the con-

ference we shall draw up a definite legis-

lative program which we shall present to the President through our Harvard chapter.”

Free lodgings are being arranged in Washington by an advance section of the group, Mr. Lash said.

Schamus Re-elected Jewish Society Head

Sanford Schamus ’34 again chose-

ned president of the Jewish Students Society at the annual elections which were held yesterday afternoon in the I. D. House. The past-presidency was unami-

ously voted to Morton Miller ’35 while Stephen J. Grib ’36 was named secretary and A. Semon Breaton ’34 was elected treas-

urer. Schamus disclosed that the membership of the Society had increased to sixty-three students for the academic year 1932-33.

Problems Club to Meet

The Columbia Social Problems Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at noon today in 308 Philosophy Hall. All members of the club are required to at-

tend; John L. Donovan ’31; president announced yesterday.

\[ Continued from Page 2 \]

SAYMOND was hit by a piece of truncheon that the rescuer was carrying. In several spots, though, the piece didn’t hang together. Whether that was the fault of Liskevsky or the string players is a question; for the performance, evi-

dently inadequately rehearsed and pre-

pared, was poor.

In addition to the original work, there were several arrangements. Lomine Smith arranged four Russian songs for three-part women’s chorus; Stanley Ditt-

mer and Robert Rose the Beethoven C major fugue for strings; and Geri Tom-

ney the B Prelude from the first volume of the Well-Tempered Clavichord, also of the full orchestra; yet even Miss Ten-

ney’s string arrangement is much more effective than a piano, since the texture of the piece could be

A.C.V.

Overtones

FILENE URGES DISARMAMENT

Boston Merchant Asks World Trade Measures For U. S. Recovery

As long as the cost of armaments burdens the nations in all nations, recovery and the opening of world mark-

ets is impossible, Edward A. Fillen, prominent Boston merchant, said in an address to the Alumni of the School of Business last night in John Jay Dining Room. “Inasmuch as even partial disarma-

ment is impossible so long as an arme
d national of sixty-five million can over-

run a nation of more than four hundred mil-

lion,” Mr. Fillen stated, “it is there-

fore necessary for our country to co-

operate with the other nations, and to

use American good offices and economic sanctions, if necessary, to get a just solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict.”

Upon the solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict rests the entire economic future of the world, he declared, “This war is merely a false test in the trial of post-war international relations.”

Honorable mentions for the newspaper prizes were given to the Detroit Free Press for its series of articles entitled “War on Waste: Save the People’s Money” and to the Philadelphia Record for its campaign against city income taxes on wages, to Malcolm W. Binyon, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press for the “brilliantly written” obitu-

ary of Sir Ronald Ross; to Lee McCran-
dell of the Baltimore Evening Sun; Ed-


Announcement of the Pulitzer Prizes in letters will be made Thursday evening at a dinner of the Friends of the Prince-

ton Library at the Hotel Plaza. Among the speakers will be President Nicholas Murray Butler and President Edward D. Duffield of Princeton University.

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2

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Club, Resort Business

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Dine

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