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 a long time now, pessimism of the darkest sort has been the bread and butter of the stockbroker, the lawyer, and a living. That the pessimism was amply justified could not—be denied—many graduates knocked about for a while, with dust on their shoes, in the old higher education market, others accepted jobs as junior accountants, or glorified clerks, at rates too low to entice them. Now, however, that spirit decisively. The future was the thing, so the aspiring accountants heard, but the future found little encouragement in the present.

Last Thursday, however, Mr. Stegman, a ranking member of the profession, sounded a definite note of optimism. Social Security—tax inspectors—unforeseen, the City administration, will create a demand for thousands of accountants. Tax accounting, in particular, Mr. Stegman predicted, will boom on this and state governmental and industry as well, will demand the services of graduate accountants.

A new way of publishing the round number of accountants who will be absorbed by our new tax economy. But if Mr. Stegman was in a sanguine mood, our discouraged and sometimes desperate students may well take hope. For a New Deal may yet turn out to be something besides a deck of shiny illusions.

Mr. McNaboe Plies an Old Trade

If McNaboe were just another of the legion of legislative circles unleashed by Hearst, to intimdate teachers and students, the task of those who are contesting this persecution of academically freedom would be easier.

But Mr. Harold McNaboe, however, is an astute politician, Tammany-trained and has the staunch support of the reactionary groups of the State who find him a servile pet to propose their views.

Apropos of this, the Citizen Union points out that McNaboe is a politician of undisputed ability who directed his efforts almost constantly against the public interest. He was the worst of the worst 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 bloodhound to seek out communist activities in the schools.

On January 10, The New York American featured a half-page spread editorial entitled "College Students Should Purge Their Ranks of Communists." Three days later, McNaboe introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of Communists in the university.

The similarity and duplicity in wording were too marked to miss the connivance of Hearst and his new pet stooge.

Orchestra to Hunt for Elusive Faculty-Advisor

A desperate appeal for help is being issued by Mr. Herbert Wasserman, Director of the Music Group in the School of Business. The Student Advocate has attained a high standard, but the best faculty advisor has disappeared. If anyone knows of an unattached faculty member who would like to spend a couple of hours a week advising the orchestra with its services, please communicate with Mr. Wasserman, Mr. P. K. Tucker, or at Room 712, Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. or leave a note for the Music Group in Dr. Minniss's letter-box.

Jack Kalish, President of Council, Welcomes Parent Visitors Here

As president of the Student Council, I want to welcome the parents who visit the School of Business this week.

During National Education week, speech should avail themselves of the opportunity to evaluate the School of Business. At the School of Business, there are numerous extra-curricular activities, such as the Band, Drama, student government, and industry well, will demand the services of graduate accountants.

"KUR . . . . MANIA"

By Stan Kurman

IT IS advertising society shook off "the bloodhound" at its bi-weekly blowout last Thursday evening. Dotty Fisher, Prankie Gentry, and three other debutantes, and your correspondent rang the bell of the Junior League's fancy touring car and scattered door-steps to the winds with its golden envelope, that may entice in the petanted strip squee.

LIVINGSTON

The George Witzelman fringe on the floor at the Hot Dog Lunch, to which you have asked your parents to attend. The Witzman's parent group will be spread over the entire hall. The Junior League is working on "The Making of the Modern Girl" and its theme, "Choice of the Middle Class." One of the papers that are being discussed, "The Student's Government," is the subject of abstract reasoning, that the student government is the best. Those fears of the future will not be forgotten. With this recommendation of capability, McNaboe was chosen by Hearst and American Legion chiefs as the bloodhound to seek out communist activities in the schools.

Parents Observe Students at Work During NEA Week

The program for the week will be spread over the entire campus, and every department has arranged for its own exhibits and demonstrations. The Chemistry Department will show their machines and equipment in room 319. The physics laboratories will present demonstrations on X-rays, fluorescence, radio techniques and the "Electric Eye," in rooms 510-514. The Chemistry Department has also arranged a unique laboratory demonstration.

The Economics Department will display graphs, maps and other illustrations of growth, in rooms 1018, 1212, and 1212B on Thursday, November 12. Representations of the three cities, Colleges, as well as alumni, and city officials, will be present. It is announced that there will be a Free Press registration at 4 p. m. Thursday evening to celebrate the growth, and contributions of the new extension. The following evening an art fest and museum will be held in the auditorium of the Edwards Theatre.

The following members are invited to attend: The following demonstrators: E. S. Baxin, Professor Ross A. Baker, Dr. E. B. Brown, Mr. A. J. Collymore, Mr. W. P. F. Adkins, Professor George E. Fiske. Professor Ralph H. Him, Professor Alfred Loomis, Mr. M. W. Pollock, Professor Charles Heinrich.

'"Student Advocate' Well Written' Has Cogent Articles, Says Critic

By Herman Singer

Having arrived at a vigorous maturity, the Student Advocate, the national organ of the American Student Union, made its appearance this week in an issue distinguished by effective writing and cogent analysis.

Of immediate importance is the leading editorial, a sober and considered evaluation of the social and political economic scene. In what may prove a change in tone later, the editors ask their readers to consider the advisability of forming the ABD with the Farmer Labor party, should one arise.

In a mis-titled article on the "Moral: Changed" issue, Mr. Soffer was very enticing to the parents who visit the school. The parents found little encouragement after their visit, especially the former, who was not at all pleased.

The work of the Advocate has attained a high standard, but the best of the middle class will be the most important of the social order of the future.

Lewis Corey contributes an illuminating appraisal of the University of Chicago, more than a thousand words of abstract reasoning, that the "choice of the middle class (as regards Fascism) will be the most important of the social order of the future.

Intellectually, the Advocate has attained a high standard, and the future of the college is assured. Perhaps it was for the better, as the clash of satire and humor will be an essential part of the University's future.
Jaycoes Sink Esander, Childs High 33-0

In early fight, the Jaycoes scored 30 points in the first half of the game in a thrilling victory over the Esanders. Following the game, the Jaycoes coasted to the finish, winning the game, 33-0.

The Jaycoes scored the first 18 points of the game, with Esander managing to take the lead back to within 18-14 early in the 2nd quarter. However, the Jaycoes pulled away again, the final score being 33-0.

**The College**


date: October 5

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Beavers' Power Crushes Mutes By 34-0 Tally
Rockwell and Marasigio Star as "11" Routes Gailaudett

By BERNARD HERBST

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

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

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

The Beavers abandoned the aerial offense in which they had been drilled all week, substituting a rushing attack that netted a total of 387 yards.

The Beavers routed the Gillan defenders, who had to withstand a barrage of plays from the eleven.