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N. Y. C.

RABBI WISE TO SPEAK
AT CHAPEL
ON THURSDAY

The Campus



The College of the City of New York
The City College

DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM
IN DOREMUS HALL
ON FRIDAY

Volume 49, No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"OUTWARD BOUND" TALENTED RENDITION DECLARES REVIEWER

First Varsity Show Since "My
Phi Beta Kappa Man"
In 1929

ACTORS' ABILITY MARKED BY POOR COORDINATION

Renah Honor, in Role of Mrs.
Midget, and John Cully
Stand Out

Charles A. Ullmann

Sage seniors, like old women, love to reminisce. On the authority of the memory of such a senior, "Outward Bound," Friday and Saturday evenings' presentation of the Dramatic Society, produced thrills of delight more powerful in the hearts of a Townsend Harris Hall audience than any since the famous musical comedy hit, "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," of the spring of 1929.

A superb assemblage of talent turned out as brilliant a rendition of Sutton Vane's drama as might fall within the capabilities of an amateur cast. The only blight upon the entertainment was the occasional awareness on the part of the audience that the individual competence of each of the actors separately was marred by inadequate co-ordination that a sensitive director should have remedied.

Certain parts of the third act might well have been re-written to great advantage in an effort to eliminate glaring injuries to emotional congruity. The playwright ruins the harmony of the presentation by misplaced injections of the absurd, and contrives to toss about with reckless abandon miracies which even the Lord might hesitate to perpetrate. By a series of made-to-order phenomena, the good natured gullibility of the audience, built up through two acts of liberal fantasy, is grossly imposed upon in the third.

Renah Honor, as the diminutive Mrs. Midget stood out in a distinguished cast for the enthusiasm and dramatic character which she injected into the portrayal of the kind old mother. John O. Cully, as Scrubby the steward, showed strains of confident dramatic technique and Arthur Scholder, as the officious Mr. Lingley, gave a superlative interpretation of an invidious role. The nature of heaven was left for interpretation through the fascinating urbanity of Bob Ruskin, and the nature of the standards in the examination at heaven's gate was admirably expressed in the performance of Blanche Peshkin and Louis Levy, as Ann and Henry, whose profound love is unacceptable for having culminated in static content.

'33 CLASS PLANS DANCE

A proposal to hold an informal dance at the Hotel Taft sometime during the Christmas week was approved at the meeting of the '33 class on Thursday. The proposed affair will take the place of the formal Junior Prom which has been called off. The plan will be further debated on at the next meeting.

By Oswald Garrison Villard
Editor of The Nation

If the coming Disarmament Conference at Geneva should fail it would be a deadly blow to the League of Nations and to the honor of the Allies who pledged their word in the Treaty of Versailles that they would disarm down to the level of Germany. As matters appear now, especially if Hitler should come to rule Germany, that country would probably be forced out of the League by the indignation of its people and by beginning to rearm there might result further aggressive moves by France, such as the reoccupation of the Rhineland. The simple truth is that, as President Hoover has repeatedly pointed out, the expense of armaments is one of the reasons for the present economic plight of Europe and the United States. More than that, at bottom the question is whether the world will master war or war will master the world. We today do not know who won the war—speaking frankly from an economic standpoint—and we do not know what European nation will surely survive the war. Certainly another conflict will destroy the existing capitalist system.

DISARMAMENT POLL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

College To Register Opinion
On Disarmament, World
Court, and Mili Sci

The Student Council disarmament poll, part of the nationwide student poll on the subject, will be held in the alcoves Friday, giving students of the College a chance to air their views on disarmament proper, the World Court, and Mili Sci.

Balloting To Be Held in Alcove
As preparation for the balloting, two meetings on war, featuring prominent speakers, will take place Thursday, The Campus learned. One will be held under the joint auspices of the Student Forum, the Y. M. C. A. and the International Relations Society, and the other under those of the Social Problems Club.

The balloting will take place at the publications booth, Dean Redmond not having extended permission to conduct it in the classrooms.

In order to prevent students from voting more than once, the committee, consisting of Aaron Adgeiston '32, Winston Dancis '32, and Leon Calafura '32, has announced that the program cards of all the students in the college will be at hand in the booth. When a student has voted, a corner will be torn off his card.

Seven Questions
The questions, of which there are seven, relate to three different but related subjects.

SECOND INSTALLMENT ON '32 MICROCOSM DUE

The appearance of the '32 Microcosm will be seriously delayed unless the members of the senior class are more prompt in paying the second installment of two dollars for their subscriptions, the business manager announced. Tardiness on the part of students in returning their questionnaires and in taking individual pictures has also hindered the efficiency of the work, he declared. December 11 has been set as the final day for returning the questionnaires.

The following groups will have their pictures taken this Thursday at noon:
A. S. C. E.12:00
A. I. E. E.12:05
Y. M. C. A.12:10
Newman Club12:15
Cadet Club12:20
Spanish Club12:25
Concert Bureau12:30
U. E. O.12:35

COUNCIL DISCUSSES FORUM PUBLICATION

Student Council Rejects Proposal
to Investigate Board's
"Namsringing"

Refusing to act upon the urge of the student forum that it investigate the board of Higher Education's "namsringing" for six months the student council at its meeting Friday decided to let the matter rest until the next meeting of the board. Final arrangements were decided upon for the Disarmament Poll.

Request Denied
Charles Slader, representing the Student Forum, described the refusal of the Trustees to consider his club's repeated request for permission to publish a paper, first made last May, although they passed the application of the Tech News in the meanwhile.

Urge Investigation
When interviewed on the matter, Slader claimed, President Robinson said he would see to it, and explained that it might be in the minds of the Board that, seeing that there's one radical paper already (Frontiers), another might be harmful to the College. Slader, and Winston Dancis, urged the Council to investigate the matter, as the official representative.

League Adopts Disarmament Treaty; World Conference Planned For 1932

This is the second of a series of articles on disarmament, prepared by The Campus in accordance with its intention of cooperating with the Student Council in its disarmament poll.

In 1925, the League again turned to the problem of disarmament, and a Preparatory Commission was formed to prepare for a World Conference to be held at Geneva on February 2, 1932.

After four and a half years of work it drew up and adopted a proposed treaty, outlining methods of limiting armies, navies, and air forces.

The Draft Convention, as the proposed treaty drawn up by the Preparatory Commission is known, deals separately with armies, navies, air forces, cost of armaments and chemical warfare.

The Proposals
The proposals are as follows:
1. Armies—limitation of (a) manpower, (b) period of service in countries having conscription, and (c)

DR. WISE TO SPEAK ON JUDGE BRANDEIS AT CHAPEL DEC. 10

Jewish Liberal's Address to be
"Brandeis the Man, American,
and Jew"

EULOGY TO BE PRESENTED BY MENORAH SOCIETY

Pres. Hoover Extols Brandeis
As Great Man in Congratulatory Message

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, one of the founders of the Zionist Organization of America, will deliver the principal address this Thursday at 12 in the great Hall when the Menorah Society honors Justice Louis B. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. Dr. Wise's address will be "Brandeis the Man, American, and Jew." President Robinson has been invited to attend the celebration.

Dr. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, succeeded Justice Brandeis to the position of chairman of the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs, and is at present honorary president of the American Jewish Congress, which he represented at the Peace Conference at Paris in 1918. In addition to his activities in the Zionist field, Rabbi Wise noted as a social reformer and a liberal in secular affairs. He has held the position of Commissioner of Child Labor and is now a director of the Peace Society of New York.

The address by Dr. Wise, who is a former student of the College, but who left to attend Columbia, has been arranged by the Avukah Circle of the College Menorah Society in their plans to honor Justice Brandeis, who has been a steady contributor to Jewish culture and the Zionist cause. In his congratulatory message to Judge Brandeis, President Hoover pointed him out as both a great American and a great Jew. Rabbi Wise has long been an associate of the Justice and will present an appreciation of his personality.

Unbeaten Lavender Quintet Trounces Crimson and Gold In Second Encounter, 39-18

Nogray, Freshman Star,
Awarded Tennis Ranking

John Nogray '34, star of last season's freshman tennis team, was rewarded for a summer of fine racket-wielding, during which he recorded a victory over Marco Meent, by being given seventh ranking among Eastern junior players in the last recently published by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

J. V. QUINTET BEATS COLBY FIVE, 26-17

Decided Improvement in Team-
work Evident in Second
Game of Season

A decided improvement in team play and coordination was very much in evidence as the Lavender junior varsity basketball team trounced the Colby Academy five 26-17 last Saturday night in the College gym. Although the opposition was stronger than that met last week the Jayvee had the situation well in hand at all times, taking the lead at the very start and holding it throughout.

Frequent Substitutions
Coach Hodesblatt's starting team was composed of Sam Winograd and Wally Sobol, forwards, Bill Webb, center, Sid Horowitz and Jeff Levine guards. He made frequent substitutions, however, especially in the second half, giving practically every man on the squad a chance to play.

College Scores First
Winograd who was high-scorer in last week's opener shared top honors with Webb, each accounting for six points. Ned Brennen, responsible for like number, led the offense of the schoolboys.

The College sprang into an early lead on goals by Winograd and Levine. After Horowitz sank one from under the basket, Colby scored twice on long shots, not being able to work the ball in close to the basket. Levine

SYMPOSIUM ON PEACE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

A symposium on disarmament and peace, representing the pacifist, "moderate," and preparedness points of view, will be held Thursday, December 10, in Doremus Hall, at 12:15, under the joint auspices of the International Relations Society, the Student Forum, and the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, Associate Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, will represent the War Resister's League in presenting the pacifist position. The stand of the "moderate," will be held by Philip Nash of the League of Nations Society. A representative of the National Security League whose name has not yet been announced will explain the preparedness viewpoint.

The symposium is part of a movement of clubs and groups at the College to prepare the student body for the coming disarmament poll.

Holman Uses Three Quintets,
Starting Second Team, Con-
cluding with Third

ST. NICK AHEAD, 23-7,
AT END OF FIRST HALF

Wishnevitz High Scorer with
Ten Points—Spann
Plays Well

Three Lavender quintets sent a good St. Joseph's team back to rnaadapna sauer but wiser after giving it a 39-18 basketball lesson at the exercising hall Saturday night. It was the second triumph for Coach Holman's men in as many starts.

Holman started his second team of Charle Kaunowitz, Danny Trupin, Sid Carus, My Krawowicz, and Arue Kauman, which held St. Joseph's to one basket in the seven minutes it played, although it could not make any itself, and turned the game over to the first five for the rest of the half with the score 2 to 5.

Varsity Clicks
The St. Nick first five went to work in businesslike fashion, and at the half led, 23 to 7. Johnny White, Joe Davidson, Moe Goldman, Moe Spann, and Lou Wishnevitz were too fast for the visitors, shot very well, and their plays clicked beautifully. Once they got started, they kept the near-capacity crowd in a constant state of uproar with their fine all-around play.

Lavender Increases Lead
As the second half started, New York, sure of itself, slowed down the pace, and was content to permit St. Joseph's to possess the ball and to get it when the Crimson and Gray should lose it. Then the pace speeded up, and the ball changed hands rapidly. The gap between the teams widened.

The second team began to replace the first, and with three and one-half minutes remaining, the third team, composed of Robbie Siegal, Bernie Solomon, Ben Garner, Jack Berenson and Al Solomon, was sent in. It held the opposition even to the end.

The Hawks handled the ball well but could not match the speed of the victors, and were forced to take long shots without getting set by the close Lavender guarding. In the first half they came tearing in after these shots, but in the second half they permitted the Lavender cohorts to recover the ball in almost every case.

Spann, Wishy, Lead Scorers
Moe Spann played a fine game, recovering consistently beneath the basket, shooting well enough to score eight points, passing accurately, and holding his own man scoreless.

Dynamic Lou Wishnevitz was high scorer of the game with ten points. He was very fast, as usual, and executed several beautiful shots. His

APPLICATIONS FOR INSIGNIA

Applicants for insignia and for membership on the Student Council insignia committee are to submit their applications to Isaac Bloom '32, president of the S. C., or Edward Halprin '33, secretary, before the meeting to be held this Friday at 8:00 p. m.

BY
EDWARD G.
ROBINSON '12

This is the eleventh of a series of articles dealing with reminiscences and recollection of College days by prominent alumni.

It was Professor Morris Cohen who, I am told, recently declared, in writing of Justice Holmes, "the only liberty that adds to the value of life is the liberty to do the work for which chance or fate has fitted us." To the question which The Campus asked me, "What did the College do for me?" I could answer in a sentence. The College gave me liberty and values. However, The Campus has suggested an answer in the style of an article of about one thousand words, so I will take the remaining nine hundred and ninety-three words to develop that sentence.

A kid just graduated from the public school knows but little of himself. Possibly I know little enough of myself now, the managers and directors knowing more of me—or so they believe—but I do know that at that time I knew nothing. Yet there were then vague stirrings of which I was quite conscious. I was thirsty for knowledge and understanding, and I remember with what a light and eager heart I made that first journey on the Third Avenue "L" up to the old red brick building in 23rd Street that housed the downtown division of Townsend Harris Hall.

Courses Disciplinary

Foreboding old red brick building, but what a warmth within! The enthusiasm of those boys to be instructed and the friendly interest and sympathetic understanding with which the Faculty received and handled them created an atmosphere that made easy the rough road through the elementary courses of education. Those academic courses were mainly disciplinary. The rigor with which they were administered was respected then and has been appreciated since for the mental hazards which were laid out for us in the course from "Lower C" to "Upper A" gave us a knack of mental straight shooting that has stayed with us in negotiating some of the really tough courses of actual life. But they were not sheerly disciplinary, for they introduced us to broad cultural interests and they helped us to find ourselves, to attain the liberty to do the work for which we believed we were fitted. In those days in Townsend Harris I had deliberated upon two careers, the law and the stage, but when I finished "Upper A" and went over to the Main Building I was fixed on my plan for a life work. I would be an actor.

Learned Sense of Values

The courses through math, languages, sciences and the other subjects of the College curriculum, seemingly unrelated upon our setting out, were oriented to a point which, in my case, was arrived at in the Sophomore Year. There things could be seen in their proper relations and proportions, the real could be distinguished from the sham and proper values ascribed. I had been inspired with a deep and abiding respect for what was worth while, for perfection, truth or beauty. Whatever you may choose to call it, I mean what I was taught

Keats meant by his "Ode on a Grecian Urn,"

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,
that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye
need to know."

Expressing it negatively, and using one of the current terms of theatrical slang, I had come to sound noisum.

Remainder of Courses Specialized having given me that sense of values, the College could do no more for me. From Sophomore Year on the courses tended toward specialization along certain lines, and rightly so. There were courses appealing to those who were going into teaching, law, medicine, business and engineering, but no provisions had been made for a class of future thespians. There was no such class. In fact, as far as the College knew, there was not one who was seriously planning for the stage, for to none save a few very close friends did I divulge my ambitions. "Just a stage struck kid" I feared to be regarded were I to reveal my plans, so enjoining secrecy upon my intimates, I quietly dropped from the College and entered the Sargeant School of Dramatic Art.

College Imparted Incentive

It is not adequate to state merely that the College helped me to find myself and gave me a sense of values. Indirectly it imparted an incentive to go on and to go on holding fast to the idealism of those days of impressionable youth. The atmosphere and environment of the City College were unique. The students were a serious lot. Not that they were old beyond their years, for play they would when the time was fit, which was seldom. But most of those boys were acquiring an education under real hardships and they so prized learning that hardships and handicaps were cheerfully borne and overcome. Their enthusiasm, caught, nourished and directed by a Faculty that gladly and generously extended itself, became truly inspirational. Such was life intra muros. Extra muros was the pulsating life of the great City and I was just another boy on the New York Streets, rubbing elbows with the throng. All types were about me. I studied them and came to know them. Thus the knowledge, and the cultural and the humane interests acquired within the walls of the College found ready development into cleaner judgments and quicker sympathies outside. I might have been an actor had I not gone to City College, but I believe that I am a more understanding actor for having done so and for that I am grateful to the College of the City of New York.

Edward G. Robinson, First National star, was born in Bucharest, Roumania, in 1893. He was educated in the New York City schools, and was a member of the Class of 1912 at City College. He received an M. A. degree from Columbia, where he studied with the purpose of entering law school. After graduation, he appeared on the legitimate stage for a period of ten years, except during the World War, when he was in the navy. He appeared in ten Theatre Guild plays before his appearance on the screen.

STUDENTS PRESENT
GERMAN PLAYLETS

A program, entitled "Love's Joy and Sorrow," consisting of three German one-act plays, will be presented for the first time in the United States on December 12 at the Commerce Center Theatre.

The plays, "Semele" by Friedrich Schiller, "Lisabetha" by Hans Sachs, and "Sanderin," an old Flemish drama, will be staged and conducted by Mr. Otto Peterson and enacted by twenty students of German and Russian literature.

The orchestra, conducted by Prof. William Neidinger, will play "Iphigenie" by Gluck, "Coriolanus" by Beethoven, and "Traume" by Wagner.

Johannes Velthen

Shortly after the death of Shakespeare, there appeared in Germany, Johannes Velthen, the most famous of the theatre managers of his time whose actors were university students. His fame was so great that Tsar Alexei Michaelowitsch of Russia invited Velthen to come to Moscow and found a German court theatre.

Velthen sent him a program of plays to be performed. This program of medieval plays, especially three under the group title, "Love's Joy and Sorrow" has been found by Mr. Peterson and will be presented this Saturday for the first time in the United States.

The cast includes: Sidi Wieden, Toni Seel, Berthold Sheffield, Alexander Blaine, Evelyn Cohen, Sigmund Kirsch, Saul Geffner, Abraham Friedman, Ethel Fried, Max Weiner, Ethel Eibschutz, David Weiss, Gertrud Rosenberg, Joachim Chaimowitz, Jules Rosenberg, and Arthur Opperman.

Student tickets at fifty cents are on sale at the German Dept. Office, room 305A and at the Concert Bureau.

Prof. Healy's Questionnaires Reveal
Lawyers Mumble, Rumble, and Yell

By Sanford Greenblatt

Future barristers received valuable pointers, and Supreme Court and City Court judges were given an opportunity to let loose their wrath, in print, against delinquent attorneys, as the result of a questionnaire sent out to the honorable members of the bench of New York County by Prof. Joseph X. Healy, of the Public Speaking Department.

Questions Asked

The questionnaire was formulated by Professor Healy in connection with his course in Legal Argumentation. Eleven justices have thus far responded to the following questions. What are the objectionable habits of the speech and delivery of attorneys practicing in court? What do you consider the basic requirements of trial attorneys? What preliminary training should a prelaw student have to fit him for trial work?

Voice Faults

Philip J. McCook of the Supreme Court classified yelling and mumbling as two of the most objectionable habits of trial attorneys. He states that "the best court lawyers never raise their voices above the requirement for variety and contrast." As far as prelaw training in concerned Judge McCook believes that college study should be expended wholly for general

DEAN EDWARDS TO DELIVER
LECTURE ON DEPRESSION

George W. Edwards, dean of the School of Business will continue his series of lectures on the present financial crisis before the C. C. N. Y. Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, according to A. G. Panaroni, local secretary. The next speech, on the International aspect of the depression, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 10 at 1:00 P. M. in the Webb Room at the association luncheon.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
CRITICIZES POWERS

A discussion of the lack of cooperation among the clubs was held by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting last Friday. Means were decided upon to remedy the lackadaisical interest of the societies in the Council.

The Council, though vested with supreme control over the social and academic activities of all the college clubs, has not heretofore been able to use its power. The Council decided at the meeting to make an effort to get all the clubs to send representatives to its weekly meetings, in order to be able to enforce this power for the good of all college activities.

I. C. C. Can Avoid Conflicts

The example given of the Council's power for the good was the conflict between the Menorah Society's presentation of Dr. Stephen S. Wise and the Disarmament Symposium, which are both to be held this Thursday. Due to the coincidence, neither event will be able to receive the fullest possible attendance. This could have been avoided as "its (the I. C. C.) chief aim is the elimination of all conflict among the clubs," as stated by the Student Council.

The Council, therefore, will make a campaign for more representative meetings by asking the editor of The Campus to comment editorially upon this spiritless condition, post a permanent notice of its meetings in the alcoves, announce at the club meetings the necessities of attending, and attempt to get actual executive power. The minutes of each I. C. C. meeting will be sent to each club via the Student Mail Room.

The next meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held this Friday at 3:15 in room 315.

Council Discusses
Forum Publication

(Continued from page 1)

of the student body, since all that they have gotten from the authorities has been "promises and bunk." The members of the Council thought that President Robinson's promise to see to the matter precluded any action on their part, and no action was taken.

Disarmament Poll

Leon Calafuria presented for the By-law Committee the final draft of the petition to the Trustees asking the abolition of the "Anti-Free speech" by-law, and it was unanimously passed. Reporting for the Disarmament Poll committee, Calafuria explained the detailed arrangements for the referendum, which will be held in the alcoves this Friday from nine to two. Four thousand ballots will be prepared, in the expectation that not more than that many students will vote.

Officers Club Help

A bi-partisan tally committee, he averred would ensure a fair vote, and he had accordingly secured representatives of the Officers' Club as well as of the Student Forum and the Social Problems Club. Eugene Gilhuley, an officer in the R. O. T. C., told the Council that he was satisfied the poll would be honestly conducted. Edward Halprin of the officers club will also serve on the committee, and Calafuria said he also hoped to get Charles A. Ullmann, cadet major in the R. O. T. Corps. Ullmann later refused to serve on the committee because he felt he was "woefully irresponsible."

PROF. MUELLER TO TALK

Professor Mueller, of the French department, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Gettysburg, will address the Classical Society on "Latin in the French Literature in the Middle Ages," this Thursday at 12:20 P. M. in room 221.

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DISARMAMENT POLL
TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

lated subjects; naval and military disarmament; proper and the attitude of the United States at the General Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva on February 2, 1932; American adherence to the World Court; and military training in colleges.

At two Student Council meetings, attempts were made to introduce an eighth question: Do you think that peace and disarmament are possible under the present system of production for private profit? It failed both times.

Poll Prepared By Students

The poll was prepared by the Inter-collegiate Disarmament Council, a national student organization, which has requested every college in the United States to conduct a student vote on the subject. It was brought up in the Student Council on Friday, November 13 by Winston Dancis '32 and was passed unanimously.

Literature on the topics covered by the poll may be obtained from the League of Nations Association, the Committee on Militarism in Education, the National Security League, and the Navy League, the committee in charge announced.

Moncy Baron

The most famous financier to graduate from the College is Bernard M. Baruch, '89.

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LAVENDER QUINTET WINS SECOND GAME

First Team Consists of Spahn, Davidson, Goldman, White and Wisniewitz

(Continued from page 1)

passing was fast and accurate, and he looked hard.

Joe Goldman's exhibition was a great improvement over that of last week, but Joe Davidson and Johnny White could not seem to get started, although their field play was excellent. Goldman shot his fouls overboard, which makes him the first team player to do so.

Charlie Hainowitz made three pretty goals, but the first was not counted on account of running with the ball.

Little Paul Zuber was high scorer for the Hawks, with seven points. Zuber, who plays like Wisniewitz, scored fifteen points last week against Textile College in Philadelphia.

Hainowitz scored on a foul shot to give the Lavender a 2-0 lead, but Dougherty evened the score soon after. The Philadelphians went into the lead when Scully received a loop pass on a center play and tallied neatly. D. Trupin converted a foul, but Scully made two foul shots good to make the score 2-5.

With the first teams in, White made a foul good, and Goldsmith added three points with a pretty shot under the basket and making the foul count. Zuber sank a long shot. New York finished the scoring for the half. Wisniewitz made a beautiful one-hand goal under the basket, and White let by from the left side. Spahn laid one up on the next center play, and then Goldman hooped a very long shot from a difficult angle. Spahn cut and got a nice pass from Wisniewitz to score. Wisniewitz converted a foul on two separate occasions, Davidson sank a beautiful shot from the center of the court and later added a foul, and Spahn finished a perfect center play to raise the score to 23-7 at the half.

ST. NICK CUBS DEFEAT COLBY ACADEMY, 26-17

(Continued from page 1)

made a pretty shot from a difficult angle leaving the score 8-4. The Jay-vee then settled down to play real aggressive ball and before the half was over they had run the score up to 18-4.

The second half was a direct contrast to the first, being marred by frequent fouls and general rough playing. Content with their safe lead, the College quintet eased up slightly letting Colby take the aggressive. As a result the Brooklynites outscored the Lavender 13-8 in the half but at no time did they come close enough to cause alarm.

C. D. A. to Hold Banquet on Twentieth Anniversary

A banquet in commemoration of its twentieth anniversary will be held by the Circolo Dante Alighieri at the Roman Gardens on December 20. President Robinson, Dean Redmond and prominent alumni are expected to attend.

The founding of the organization in 1911 followed a vigorous campaign by fourteen students against the dropping of Italian as a Regents subject in the city high schools. A petition signed by five hundred students and faculty members greatly influenced the final decision of the authorities to continue the teaching of the language. Since that time the C. D. A. has been a decided proponent of Italian culture. The high mark in the affairs of the club occurred recently when ex-premier Orlando addressed the members at the College.

Subscriptions for the banquet are \$1.75 and may be procured from Anthony Terino '32, president, in the C. alcove.

ARMY, NAVY LIMITATIONS PLANNED BY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

story Commission, as stated above, is budgetary limitation. This does not contemplate comparisons between the expenditures of the United States and other nations, since the cost of armaments in the United States is much higher. On the contrary, budgetary limitation is based upon the comparison of what a country spends in one period and what the same country

spends in succeeding periods.

Thus any increase in a country's budget could be easily noted, and an explanation requested.

This is one of the vital points of the Conference, because even if actual men and material are limited, it is possible, by greatly increasing the money spent, to increase greatly the real power of the unit.

Budgetary limitation for each country is to be based on the average expenditure of that country for the past four years, and the nations will

be asked to accept a certain per cent reduction.

The American delegation to the Preparatory Commission has taken the lead in working for complete publicity on all army and navy budgets, and has sponsored real reduction in armaments, following the lead of President Hoover's words:

"We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us."

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CAMELS are **KEPT FRESH!**

You probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance.

That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat.

Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the

benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing—switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's
Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time



You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!



CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH