DISARMAMENT SYMPOSIUM IN DOREMUS HALL

For special v forming

ACOBS N. Y. C.

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 Homor, 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 College To Register Opinion 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 Sutton Vane's drama as might fall and Mili Sci. within the capabilities of an amateur east. 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 sensiive 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 harmomy of the presentation by misplaced njections of the absurd, and contrives toss about with reckless abandon airacles which even the Lord might esitate 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

Renah Homor, as the diminutive Mrs. Midget stood out in a distinguished cast for the enthusiasm and framatic character which she injected into the portrayal of the kind old moher. John O. Cully, as Scrubby the stcward, showed strains of confident dramatic technique and Arthur Scholder, as the officious Mr. Lingley, gave superlative interpretation of an invidious role. The nature of heaven cosm will be seriously delayed unless was left for interpretation through the members of the senior class are the fascinating urbanity of Bob Rus- more prompt in paying the second insin, and the nature of the standards stallment of two dollars for their subin the examination at heaven's gate scriptions, the business manager anwas admirably expressed in the per- nounced. Tardiness on the part of stuformance of Blanche Peshkin and dents in returning their question- 1932. Louis Levy, as Ann and Henry, whose naires and in taking individual picprofound love is unacceptable for tures has also hindered the efficiency

#### '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 or 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 meet-

## 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 sample 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.

## DISARMANENT POLL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

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 turned out as brilliant a rendition of disarmament proper, the world Court,

Balloung To Be Held in Alcove As preparation for the balloting, wo 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 So-

cial 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 Addelston 32 Winston Dancis '32, and Leon Calafiura '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 vill be torn off his card.

Seven Questions The questions, of which there are even, relate to three different but re-

#### SECOND INSTALLMENT ON '32 MICROCOSM DUE

(Continued on page 3)

The appearance of the '32 having culminated in static content. of the work, he declared. December 11 has been set as the final day for re-

	turning the questionnaires.	
	The following groups will ha	ave 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 Club	12:1
	Cadet Club	12:20
	Spanish Club	19.9
,	Concert Bureau	19.9/
•	Concert Bureau	40.0
	U. E. O	12:86

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES FURUM PUBLICATION

student Council Rejects Proposal to investigate boards "Ergmeringing,

Refusing to act upon the urge of the celebration. the Student Forum that it investigate nent Poll.

Request Devied

Charles Stader, 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, (Continued on page 3)

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

fewish Liberal's Address to be Brandels 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 M in the Great Hall when the Menorah Society nonors Justice Louis B. Brandeis o the United States Supreme Court, Dr. Wise's address will be "Brangers the Man, American, and Jew. President Robinson has been invited to attend

Dr. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synthe Board of Higner Education's agogue, succeeded Justice Brannamstringing" for six months the deis to the position of chairman of the ciuo's application for permission to Provisional Executive Committee for publish a paper, the Student Council General Zionist Anairs, and is at presat its meeting Friday decided to let ent honorary president of the Ameri the matter rest until the next meeting can Jewish Congress, which he repreof the Board. Final arrangements sented at the Peace Conference at were decided upon for the Disarma- 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 former student of the College, but who left to attend Columbia, has been plans to honor Justice Brandeis, who the squad a chance to play. 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 urged the Council to investigate the an associate of the Junice and will matter, as the official representative present an appreciation of his person-

## League Adopts Disarmament Treaty; World Conference Planned For 1932

ticles on disarmament, prepared by ments. The Campus in accordance with its intention of cooperating with the Stu-

In 1925, the League again turned Preparatory Commission was formed officers and men, and (c) horsepower to prepare for a World Conference to of airplanes. be held at Geneva on February 2,

treaty, outlining methods of limiting tation. 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 war-

## The Proposals

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

This is the second of a series of ar- amount to be spent on military arma-

naval armament.

3. Air forces—limitation of (a)

provided in the national budget of and the Y. M. C. A. After four and a half years of work, each country for army, navy, and air it drew up and adopted a proposed forces. This is called budgetary limi-

> 5. The use of poison gas and germs is absolutely prohibited.

6. A Permanent Disarmament progress of disarmament is to be extablished and will report each year. name has not yet been announced Complete publicity is to be given both will explain the preparedness viewas to armaments and the amount of point. money being spent for them by each nation.

One of the proposals of the Prepar-(Continued on page 4)

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

Awaraed Tennis Ranking

John Nogrady '34, star of last 568son's freshman tenns team; was rewarded for a summer of the racquet-wielding, during which he recorded a victory over Marco meent, by being given seventh ranking among mastern junior players in the list recently published by the Eastern Lawn

## J. V. QUINTET BEATS COTRI LIAE ' NO-1/1

Tennis Association.

Decided Improvement in Team-WORK EVIGENT IN SECOND Game or Season

A decided improvement in team play nd courdination was very much in evidence as the Lavender junior varsilv basketball team trounced the Col DY Academy five 20-17 last Saturday night in the College gym. Although the opposition was stronger than that mered last week the Jayvee had the situation well in hand at all times, aking the lead at the very start and lolding it throughout.

Prequent Substitutions

Coach Hodesblatt's starting team vas composed of Sam Winograd and Wally Sobol, forwards, Bill Webb. center, Sid Horowitz and Jeff Levine guards. He made frequent substituarranged by the Avukah Circle of the | tions, however, especially in the second College Menorah Society in their naif, giving practically every man on

College Scores First

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

The College sprang into an early ead 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 (Continued on page 4)

## SYMPOSIUM ON PEACE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

peace, representing the pacifist, "moderate," and preparedness points of to the problem of disarmament, and a number of airplanes, (b) number of view, will be held Thursday, December 10, in Doremus Hall, at 12:15, under the joint auspices of the International 4. Limitation of the total amount Relations Society, the Student Forum.

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, Associate Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, will represent the War Resister's League He was very fast, as usual, and exein presenting the pacifist position. The stand of the "moderate," will be held by Philip Nash of the League of Commission, to keep watch over the Nations Society. A representative of the National Security League whose

> The symposuim is part of a move the coming disarmament poll.

Holman Uses Three Quintets, Starting Second Leam, Concluding with Third

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

Wishnevitz High Scorer with Ten Pomis-Spann Plays Wen

Three Lavender quintets sent a good st. Joseph's team back to rhisaeiphis adder but wiser after giving it a 39to basketball lesson at the exercising mail Saturday night. It was the second triumph for Coach Holman's men n as many starts.

holman scarced his accoul team of Charne Raomowitz, Danny Trupin, Sid Carus, hy Kranowicz, and Artie Maurman, which held St. Josephs to one pasket in the seven minutes it played, although it could not make any tsell, and turned the game over to the arst five for the rest of the half with me score 2 to 5.

Varsity Clicks

The St. Nick nest ave went to work n businessins lasmon, and at the nalf led, 23 to 7. Jonnny white, Joe Davidori, Moe Goldman, Moe Spann, and Lou Wishnevitz were too last 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 Lord

As the second hair started. New York, sure of itself, slowed down the pace, and was content to permit St. Josephs 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 ball in almost every case.

Spahn, Wishy, Lead Scorers

Moe Spahn 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. cuted several beautiful shots. His

(Continued on page 4)

## APPLICATIONS FOR INSIGNIA

Applicants for insignia and for membership on the Student Council insignia committee are to submit their applications to Isaac Bloom '32, presiment of clubs and groups at the Col- dent of the S. C., or Edward Halprin lege to prepare the student body for 38, secretary, before the meeting to be held this Friday at 8:00 p. m.

Presente

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# The Campus

College of the City of New York "News and Comment"

Monday, Dec. 7, 1931

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## ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

IT IS A COMMONPLACE that our great purveyors of information—our newspapers—are powerful agents in the creation and formation of public opinion. The fact that this knowledge is commonly accepted makes it no less important. Thus those who control and command the editorial forces of a newspaper are faced with a grave responsibility. The owner of one of our great newspapers is as powerful a czar as ever occupied a monarchical seat. Restrained only by a public opinion which he helps to create, he can, and has started wars, made and unmade presidents. His written word is gobbled up avidly by a print-mad public which is composed of people either congenitally unable to reason or trained by our best educational methods to memorize and repeat rather than to choose and think.

With this power in his hands, the controller of the policy of a newspaper should be a person with the compounded virtues of honesty, sound public knowledge of men's affairs, and a highly developed sense of justice and fairness. Such men, of course, are difficult to find anywhere, but the difficulty is intensified among our press magnates, who achieve their positions not because of any virtues but because of business acumen or fortunate perseverance, or the rare luck of having been born into a rich family. Thus we see in most newspapers a shallow indifference to or cruel disregard of human sufferings and inequalities.

One cannot, however, object to dictatorial powers on the part of a newspaper owner. Editorials cannot be written after a popular referendum by the people. A newspaper is responsive to, not usually controlled by, public opinion, which is extremely difficult to gauge and is usually based on misconceptions and fallacies gained by newspaper reading. Supreme power is proper and necessary, but the wielder of that power must be chosen, not for business sagacity, but for human sympathy and

Claims have often been advanced that The Campus is controlled by a small clique anxious only to advance its own ends. Such a claim is preposterous and unfair in the sense that The Campus editor is chosen by a fair, representative body for his abilities and not for his opinions, for what he has accomplished rather than for what financial deal he has been able to swing. What opinions he may reach through his own independent thinking may or may not be in accord with popular sentiment, may or may not be in accord with the sentiment of the majority. This is highly irrelevant. Where the field is open, so must opinions be.

## CURRICULUM CHANGES

DR. ABRAHAM FLEXNER has characterized as "educational rackets" the selling of home study and extension courses, and he cites Columbia and the University of Chicago as examples of intellectual extortionists. The College can not be included under this head. The charming subjects of poultry raising and the correct methods of feather dusting are foreign to our curriculum. But this is fection. A college course of study should react to world conditions. It should be flexible and easy to change as conditions arise. The world cry today is for peace, and education, we believe, is an important instrument in achieving this end. We therefore ask for further consideration and discussion of our proposed Department of Peace, which proposal was not a gesture of journalistic sensationalism, but a plan put forth with all seriousness and with hopes of ultimate achievement.

## Gargoyles

THE EXCEEDINGLY HUMOROUS MR. SCHMALHAUSEN, OR, THE BOY WHO NEVER GREW UP In Two Parts L

They tell us that Zola was once expelled from college because he couldn't write French. And everybody laugus at the college authorities, quite ignoring the possibility that at that time, perhaps Zola could not write French. In fact there are any number of critics today who are of the same opinion as Zola's former teachers.

Our college has not changed much since 1909, and therefore, the exceedingly numerous Mr. Schmalnausen's description of the school, is worthy of some

"When I attended your distinguished College it was an intenectual junk snop, uninspired and uninspiring, run or seninty and arterio-sclerosis, by the sue of which Grant's fome was an object of adoracion and pure delight."

The intellectual atmosphere of a college is never whony dependent on the stair. To say that the faculty is "lun or seminty and arterio-scierosis" is an irrelevancy. Formal education, as Dr. Bell points out, is or necessity primarny conservative, its function being to pass on the recognized accumulated goods of preceding generations. Inat the method of transferring this knowledge may be dull, uninteresting, and stupid, can well be; but, masmuch as the classroom plays one small part in the intellectual process, to criticise the lacunty is laulty for two reasons: 1) they play an extra s part in the performance, 2) the incenedural spirit of a college rises only in part from ting class must. Culture is the product or personal capacity, contact with other persons of like ability, and a desire to achieve a philosophy of life. Culture is the common denominator of the mixed fractions or life, and the exceedingly humorous Mister Schmalhausen's letter is indicative of a culture that is both common and mixed. Atter all, as Powys wrote:

"One rather felicitous definition (of culture) runs as follows - Culture is what is left over after you have lorgotten all you definitely set out to learn'--and in this sally you get at least a useful warning against associating culture too closely with the academic paraphernana of education."

It becomes apparent now, that what I am objecting to in the exceedingly humorous Mister Schmaulhausen's characterization, is not the criticism, but tne an-too-parpaole whine that it was the fault of the faculty. The intellectual life of a college is born or and is reflected in the extra-curricular activities, and the extra-curricular activities are dependent solely on the student body.

In any consideration of our College, it is well to remember that it is only an overgrown public school, with a school-boy form of discipline, outlook and curriculum. The students come, are quizzed, and depart homewards, their daily ration of intellectuality having been imbibed. Under conditions such as these, it becomes impossible to build up a tradition, cultural and intellectual, within whose precincts the capable spirits can fly. Like certain kinds of Hymenoptera, we must build anew each year, or every few years, since choice spirits are few and far between. Our College represents, only too well, the ideal of the new educators. It is no quiet retreat where the growing larva can meditate and metamorphose in safety into a full grown adult; but like the life outside the walls, is fiercely competitive, selfish, and crude. Still, like that same life, it has the capacity of being not only ugly, a junk-shop, but also the ability to be beautiful. And it is on the individual students that the task rests. In the club, the society, the organization, the intellectual clearing house is created, and it is in the club and society that mental majesty is formed.

The ideal social organization is impossible among men, because a uniform social bac exist. It can exist in a college. It is up to the present students to create it, so that, those entering year after year, are forced willy-nilly to become part of the college; and in the interchange of ideas, in our publications, in our conceptions of politics and art, will be formed the intellectual mist that seeping into the bodies of its mutual creators, forms that fine culture without which no civilization, worthy of the name,

II.

Mr. Schmaulhausen is a rather silly fellow. His sensitive soul was crushed in our bourgeois mill. Now, he calls the place names. But how could he? 1. Mr. Schmalhausen says that he is dead, but

- 2. Dead people cannot speak.
- 3. But dead people (who are uncremated) smell
- 4. But Mr. Schmalhausen spoke in The Campus. 5. No! Mr. Schmalhausen did not speak; he presented an articulated smell.

#### THE ALCOVE

Search for Universals A gentleman at Columbia the other day characterized the invention of the printing press as the greatest crime in history. "Crime" may be rather harsh, but it does seem at times as though it were the greatest futility. So much has been written and disseminated, and yet, despite modern thinkers who inaugurate the new era with Gutenberg's discovery, truth appears to be as far distant as ever.

Literature in art must be intelligible, must be a communication, says Ludwig Lewisohn in The Creative Life. "The creative mind builds an experience and gives the version of that experience to mankind." But truth is as ineffable as it is latent. It can never be completely expressed, for upon passing through the medium of self it loses in essence and becomes at best a half-truth utterly misrepresenting its author. The writer himself when he has penned his first line immediately senses some incongruity, that the flame within him has already lost heat. He intuitively realizes that he will never be able to induce his passion in his reader; -- if he is young, he rationalizes an indifference as to whether or not he makes himself understood; if he is old, he has long since learned the virtue of resignation to the insuperable barriers raised by the two different selves which first his fervency must pierce ere the responsive contact be made.

The tragedy of the writer is apparent in the frustrated marriage of ego and compliment. But there is a tragedy of the reader, too. If he is possessed of the shallow faculties that see only externals, he turns, of course, to his Tabloid or Mercury if at Macy's or college. But if a subtler, more discerning nature, he searches in literature for the verities he feels ought to be there, and not daring to confess failure, at length reads his own interpretation and intoxicates himself with the roseate truths of his own illusions.

It is a tantalizing quest, that of searching for universals in literature-and an agonizing one. There is nought but the shadow of the original creative spirit that stirred the artist to pitiful semiarticulation and one would induce a bodyless wraith with the tangible substance of corporeity. One grasps at phantoms and equivocations and invests symbols with reality. Like James Branch Cabell, one is enshrouded in the penumbra of a Two Truths, seeing light where there ought to be opacity. Yet it is a quest not without fascination ,for it is attended by that sweetest, most inebriating of music which shuts out the cacophony of wordly tunes-but whose compensation, however, is a vague aching.

One loses oneself in some work to emerge several hours later and painfully extricate oneself from the mesh of life woven between two covers and six hundred pages, slowly dispelling the mood of having just performed before one's own eyes for that of the impersonal, detached spectator who, like some Olympian deity, has witnessed the feeble struggles of humankind and now drops the asbestos curtain signifying the end of the play. So one quits the calm madness of The Magic Mountain wherein time has momentarily paused to reenter upon the life of clocks and decadence; so one musing, replaces Of Human Bondage and Jude the Obscure upon the dusty bookshelf to resume the suspended thread of one's own existence. One feels as though one has just been listening to a vast symphony, and closing one's eyes for a brief moment, has missed the

## AFTER THE CURTAIN

Some More Boop-a-Doop

Whether accidentally or through box onice considerations, "Everybody's Welcome" bears resemplance to last year's "America's Sweetheart" in more respects than one. Harriet Lake. who has improved considerably since the latter production, now manages to hold her own against boop-boop-adoop Ann Pennington and the sardonic, cheerfully world-weary Frances Williams. Also, for no good reason at all, a screen number is thrown in somewhere along the second act, and, as in "America's Sweetheart," turns out to be one of the few really amusing offerings in the production.

The lyrics are neither better nor worse than ordinary, although "It's Still the Same Old Story" deserves special mention.

The dancing consists chiefly of leg kicking high enough to satisfy anybody's morbid curiosity, by girlies who failed to land jobs with Ziegfeld, Carroll or White. The Aibertina Rasch girls do a couple of attractive num-

#### Screen Scraps

Another Sea Picture HIS WOMAN, a Paramount picture starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert; directed by Edward Sloman. At the New York Paramount and Brooklyn Paramount theatres.

Whatever "His Woman" lacks in plot and interested is compensated for by a few touching scenes in which Miss Colbert and Mr. Cooper exhibit some fine dramatic skill. For the story of how a captain of a third rate freighter finds a body and a naughty girl to nurse this foundling does not offer great opportunities for talant. But the incidenta humor and the pathos of Richard Spiro (nine months old) call-

ed forth some outbursts of laughter. Miss Colbert as Sally Clark does some excellent acting in a few hysterical scenes, always refraining from the temptation to overact in any way.

Bing Crosby in the role of master of ecremonics continues his long stay at the New York Paramount. He does the usual crooning and presides over an attractive stage show.

The Peanut Vendor THE CUBAN LOVE SONG, from the story by Gardiner Sullivan and Bess Meredyth; a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by W. S. Van Dyke; with Lawrence Tibbett, Lupe Velez, Ernest Torrence, and Jimmy Durante. At the Rosy theatre.

The gradual waning of the popularity of Cuban music is temporarily checked on the Roxy screen this week with the presentation of "The Cuban Love Song," a musical melodrama that seems to serve no purpose other than to emphasize the well-known vocal talents of Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, who plays the part of Terry, the songbird of the United States marine corps.

Mr. Tibbett is generally effective in his role, but he is at his best when vocalizing, especially toward the close of the film when he sings a duet with

Lupe Velez is pleasant as Nenita, the beautiful and fiery Cuban peanut vendor, while the antics of Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durant are not always as laugh provoking as may be expected, although he handles the characterization of the comical Osmund Obadiah Jones with his usual tomfoolery.

Ernest Torrence as Romance, is the companion of Terry and Jones in their adventure. This trio furnishes many a laugh from an early scene in the shop of a tatoo artist until they meet after a lapse of ten years, when Terry goes back to Cuba ir search of Nenita. But Nenita has died, and Terry returns, bringing with him his son and namesake, of whose existence he had been unaware until he had accidentally discovered him singing "The Cuban Love Song," which he had rehearsed with Nenita ten years before.

immortal strain, the elusive strain which sighed just then. The leit motif runs through one's mind, but the diapason is gone. S. C.

## Correspondence

Mili Sci And Peace

To the Editor of the Campus:

The advocation of a peace department at the Coli. 3e seems to be inconsistent with past editorial policies of The Campus. The College tri-weekly has long claimed that Military Science should be eradicated from the College curriculum, as not being in accord with the doctrines of a liberal education. By this I assume that Military Science is believed to be a medium for the promulgation of militaristic propaganda. In the same breath, as it were, the estal lishment of a new department is advised, presumably replete with propaganda diametrically opposite to that set forth by militarism and militarists. The relative merits of the proaganda are beside the point. What is pertinent is the fact that no propaganda, either way, has a place within the confines of an institution established in the interests of liberal education.

However, the fact that Military Science has thus far been permitted to exist at the College shows that liberal education is not its sole occupant. Personally, I am of the opinion that education, rather than being an extreme in itself, should be considered as a means, with its purpose that of preparation for the practicalities of the future. It is popularly believed that there will be at least one "next war" and that the college student of today will be a participant in it. Consequent ly the learning of the use of armaments is an intrinsic part of education. Similarly, a department for peace should be established, since it too has preparation value.

I believe that the two departments should be run equally, so that the propaganda of the two will neutralize each other, and the only thing that will reach the students will be the preparation value of each.

MORTON S. GOLDSTEIN '34

## VARSITY PUGILISTS DEFEAT BROOKLYN

Five of Eight Bouts Won By Technical Knockout Finishes

With five of the eight bouts being decided by technical knock-outs, the Lavender boxing team opened the second year of the sport at the College Saturday night with a smashing 6-2 victory over the Brooklyn College fighters at the Downtown gym.

In the preliminary bouts for intercenter intra-mural championships, the uptown team outclassed the Commerce outfit to win 3-2.

In the Varsity 115 pound division, Milt Rosenthal, Lavender lightweight lost a decision to Kreitner. Frank Di Giacomo, St. Nick 125 pounder, was awarded a decision over Golden.

135 Pound Bout Thrilling

The 135 pound event between Ben Aguado of the College and Goldblatt provided the thrill of the evening. After losing the first round, Aguado flashed a spectacular comeback and was awarded the decision. In the other 135 pound bout, Irv. Blacker, Lavender veteran scored a technical kayo over Kaplowitz in the second round of the 145 pound event. Bauer won the only other bout for Brooklynites when he knocked out Kornfeld in the first round in the 175 pound class.

Diamond Scores Quick K. O. Jack Diamond scored a quick kayo for the College in the other 175 pound contest when a flurry of hooks rendered Pressberg helpless after only twenty seconds of the first round. Dan Brown, St. Nick heavyweight, was awarded a technical knock-out over Goldberg of Brooklyn early in the secpromin

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This is the eleventh of a series of articles dealing with reminiscences Keats meant by his "Ode on a Grecian and recollection of College days by Urn," 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 cr fate has fitted us." To the question which The Campus asked ues, the comege could do no more 101 me, "What did the College do for me?" I could answer in a sentence. The College gave rie 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

public school knows but little of himself. Possibly I know little enough of close friends did I divulge my ambimyself now, the managers and di- tions. "Just a stage struck kid" l rectors knowing more of me-or so | feared to be regarded were I to reveal they believe-but I do know that at my plans, so enjoining secrecy upon that time I knew nothing. Yet there my intimates, I quietly dropped from were then vague stirrings of which I the College and entered the Sargeant was quite conscious. I was thirsty for School of Dramatic Art. knowledge and understanding, and I remember with what a light and eager heart I made that first journey that the College helped me to find myold red brick building in 23rd Street self and gave me a sense of values. that housed the downtown division of Indirectly it imparted an incentive to Townsend Harris Hall.

#### Courses Disciplinary

but what a warmth within! The enthusiasm of those boys to be instructed and the friendly interest and symthey 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 fitted. In those days in Townsend Harris I had deliberated upon two careers, the law and the stage, but I not gone to City College, but I bewhen I finished "Upper A" and went lieve that I am a more understanding lieve that I am a pre-Harris I had deliberated upon two over to the Main Building I was fixed actor for having done so and for that law training in concerned Judge Mc on my plan for a life work. I would I am greatful to the College of the

#### 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

ROBINSON '12

"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 theatrica. stang, I had come to achor hosum.

Remainder of Lourses Specialized having given me that sense or valme. From Sopnomore Year on the courses tenged toward specialization along certain lines, and rightly so. There were courses appealing to those who were going into teaching, law, medicine, business and engineering, out no provisions had been made 101 hundred and ninety-three words to was no such class. In fact, as far as the College knew, there was not one A kid just graduated from the who was seriously planning for the stage, for to none save a new very

#### College Imparted Incentive

go on and to go on holding fast to the idealism of those days of impressionable youth. The atmosphere and Foreboding old red brick building, 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 pathetic understanding with which the time was fit, which was seldom. the Faculty received and handled But most of those boys were acquirthem created an atmosphere that ing an education under real hardships made easy the rough road through and they so prized learning that hardthe elementary courses of education. ships and handicaps were cheerfully Those academic courses were mainly borne and overcome. Their enthusidisciplinary. The rigor with which asm, 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 studied them and came to know them. Thus the knowledge, and the cultural and the humane interests acquired 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

## STUDENTS PRESENT GERMAN PLAYLETS

A program, entitled "Love's Joy and Sorrow," consisting of three Gerter Theatre.

The plays, "Semele" by Friedrich Schiller, "Lisabetha" by Hans Sachs, and "Sanderein," 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 Neidlinger, will play "Iphige- able to enforce this power for the good nie" by Gluck, "Coriolanus" by Beethoven, and "Traume" by Wagner.

Johannes Velthan 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 ed Velthen to come to Moscow and found a German court theatre.

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

The cast includes: Sidi Wieden, Toi Seel, Berthold Sheffield, Alexander Blaine, Evelyn Cohen, Sigmund Kirschen, Saul Geffner, Abraham Friedman, Ethel Fried, Max Weiner, Ethel tempt to get actual executive power. Eibschutz, David Weiss, Gertrud Rosenberg. Joachim Chaimowitz, Jules Rosenberg, and Arthur Opperman.

Student tickets at fifty cents are on Student tickets at hit, Council will be a sale at the German Dept. Office, room 3:15 in room 315. 305A and at the Concert Bureau.

## INTER-CLUB COUNCIL CRITICIZES POWERS

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 of all college activities.

#### 1. C. C. Can Avoid Conflicts

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 Council, therefore, will make a campaign for more representative 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 at-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

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

By Sanford Greenblatt

Future barristers received valuable ointers, 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 attor- in extemporaneous speaking, training neys? What preliminary training in the art of writing argumentatively, throng. All types were about me. I should a prelaw student have to fit as well as description and exposition." him for trial work?

## Voice Faults

#### DEAN EDWARDS TO DELIVER LECTURE ON DEPRESSION

George W. Edwards, dean of the School of Business will continue his eries of lectures on the persent Fin ancial crisis befroe the C. C. N. Y. pect of the depression, will be pre- week. sented Thursday, Dec. 10 at 1:00 P.

cultural training and not for special-

College Education

Justice Edward S. Dore also of the Supreme Court recommends—to the gratification of the Classical Language students—"A college education in classical studies; a sufficiently thorough mental and spiritual training.

Wordiness is expounded by Presiding Justice Edward R. Finch of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, as the most annoying vice of practicing attorneys. This opinion is concurred in by Judge John Ford who detests "aimless rambling."

From the City Court, Mr. Justice William S. Evans states that "a preliminary training before law school should consist of training in debate,

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carewe summed up the objectionable Philip J. McCook of the Supreme habits of lawyers, succinctly and fully within the walls of the College found Court classified yelling and mumbling as follows: "They speak too fast, ready development into cleaner judg- as two of the most objectionable hab- speak indistinctly, speak too low, and

#### Spanish Club to Hear Talk

A lecture on "Spanish Missions in Cook believes that college study California" will be delivered by Dr. should be expended wholly for general Pastoriza Flores of New York University at the next meeting of the Span ish Club to be held Thursday at 12:15 in room 306. Her talk which will be in Spanish, and will be illustrated by motion pictures.

## PLAYLETS AT FRENCH CLUB

A program consisting of short play-Chapter of the American Association lets in French and readings from of University Professors, according Gallic Novelists was presented to a to A. G. Panaroni, local secetary. The large audience at the regular meeting next speech, on the International as- of the Downtown French Club last

An address by Dr. Frances L M. in the Webb Room at the associa- Rougier, faculty adviser, outlined the aims of the club.

## Council Discusses Forum Publication

(Continued from page 1)

tion among the clubs was held by the nave gotten from the authorities has the United States at the General Disman one-act plays, will be presented Inter-Club Council at its meeting last | Deen "promises and bunk." The mem- armament Conterence to be held in for the first time in the United States Friday. Means were decided upon to pers of the Council thought that Pres- Geneva on February 2, 1932; Ameriremedy the lackadaisical interest of ident Robinson's promise to see to the can adherence to the World Court; matter precluded any action on their and military training in colleges. part, and no action was taken.

Disamament Poll

abolition of the "Anti-free speech "byall the clubs to send representatives | 1aw, and it was unanimously passed. | times. to its weekly meetings, in order to be Reporting for the Disarmament Poll committee, Calafiura explained the decailed arrangements for the referendum, which will be held in the alcoves The example given of the Council's 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 Alexei Michaelowitsch of Russia invit- the coincidence, neither event will be averred would ensure a fair vote. and able to receive the fullest possible at- he had accordingly secured representendance. This could have been avoided tatives of the Officers' Club as well as League of Nations Association, the as "its (the f. C. C.) chief aim is the of the Student Forum and the Social Committee on Militarism in Educaelimination of all conflict among the Problems Club. Eugene Gilhuley, an tion, the National Security League, of medieval plays, especially three clubs," as stated by the Student Coun- officer in the R. O. T. C., told the and the Navy League, the committee Council that he was satisfied the poll in charge announced. would he honestly conducted.

Edward Halprin of the officers club will also serve on the committee, and Calaffiura said he also hoped to get the R. O. T. Corps. Ullmann later M. Baruch, '89. refused to serve on the committee beccause he felt he was "woefully irresponsible."

#### PROF. MUELLER TO TALK

Professor Mueller, of the French department, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and the Univer siity 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.

BARBER SHOP 501 W. 139th St Near Amsterdam Ave. Students' Specials: HAIRCUT 40c. SHAVE 20c

#### DISARMAMENT POLL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

lated subjects; naval and military dis-A discussion of the lack of coopera- of the student body, since all that they armament proper and the attitude of

At two Student Council meetings. attempts were made to introduce an Leon Calanura presented for the eighth question: Do you think that By-law Committee the final draft of peace and disarmament are possible the petition to the Trustees asking the under the present system of production for private profit? It failed both

Poll Prepared By Students The poll was prepared by the Intercollegiate 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

#### Moncy Baron

The most famous financier to Charles A. Ullmann, ccadet major in graduate from the College is Bernard

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## Luncheonette

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## EXPLORING ON FIFTH AVENUE

You begin in the windows of expensive shops uptown. Then you wander down until you know just what you want stop here and find it.

> Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. To measure \$2 extra. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats . . Overcoats . . Tuxedos

MERVIN S. LEVINE



Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Man-85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK 

## LAYENDER QUINTET WINS SECOND GAME

First Team Consists of Spahn, Davidou, Goluman, Wille and WISDDEVILL

(Continued from page 1) passing was tast and accurate, and he tougue card.

Buse Comman's exhibition was a great improvement over that of last week, but Joe Davidod and Johnny Wante could not seem to get started although their beid play was excellent Gouiman shot his touls overnand Water makes him the first livings Disyer to do so.

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

Little I'mi Zuner was nigh scorer for the hawks, with seven points. Zuper, who plays like Wishnevitz, scored fitteen points last week against Textue Couege in Philadelphia.

haumowitz scored on a foul shot to give the Lavender a 1-0 lead, but Dougnerty evened the score soon after. The rhitadelphians 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 loul shots good to make the score

the basket and making the foul count. to raise the score to 23-7 at the haif.

to 18-4. The second half was a direct contrast to the first, being marred by playing. Content with their safe lead,

C. D. A. to Hold Banquet

twentieth anniversary will be held by the Circulo Dante Alighieri at the Roman Gardens on December 20. President Robinson, Dean Redmond prominent alumni are expected to at-

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 deeided 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.

\$1.75 and may be procured from Anny Terino '82, president, in the C. alcove.

ARMY, NAVY LIMITATIONS PLANNED BY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1) atory Commission, as stated above, i budgetary limitation. This does not expenditures of the United States and other nations, since the cost of armsments in the United States is much higher. On the contrary, budgetary son of what a country spends in one

Thus any increase in a country's reduction. endget could be easily noted, and an

Conference, because even if actual on all army and navy budgets, and men and material are limited, it is has sponsored real reduction in armapossible, by greatly increasing the ments, following the lead of President money spent, to increase greatly the Hoover's words: real power of the unit.

Budgetary limitation for each counlimitation is based upon the compari- try is to be based on the average ex- said that, it only remains for the penditure of that country for the others to say how low they will go. It period and what the same country past four years, and the nations will cannot be too low for us.

The American delegation to the Pre paratory Commission has taken the This is one of the vital points of the lead in working for complete publicity

"We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having The Liberty Restaurant and Rotisserie

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also Blue Plates Speciale a la Carte Service

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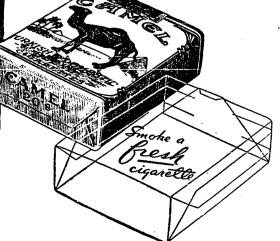
benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

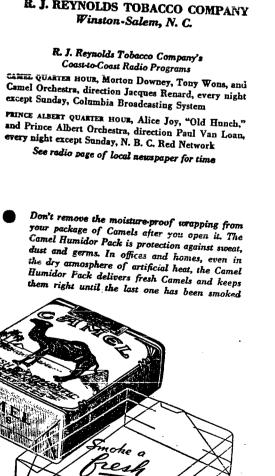
With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh-not parched or toasted-and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Fack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last





Presente

With the first teams in, White made a foul good, and Goldsmith added

three points with a pretty shot under Zuper sank a long snot. New York finished the scoring for the half. Wishnevitz made a beautiful one-hand goal under the basket, and White let my from the left side. Spahn laid one up on the next center play, and then Goldman hooped a very long shot from a dimeuit angle. Spann cut and got a nice pass from Wishnevitz to score. Wishnevitz converted a foul on two separate occasions, Davidoff sank s beauciful shot from the center of the court and later added a foul, and Spann nnished a perfect center play

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 Jayvee then settled down to play real aggressive ball and before the half was over they had run the score up

frequent fouls and general rough 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

## on Twentieth Anniversary

A banquet in commemoration of its

The founding of the organization

Subscriptions for the banquet are