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The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

QUINTET OPENS SEASON
AGAINST ST. FRANCIS FIVE
ON SATURDAY NIGHT

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Volume 49, No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING FRIDAY

Any Organization May Send
Delegate by Informing
The Campus To-day

CONFERENCE TO ELECT PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

To Debate on Compulsory Fees
For Extra-Curricular
Activities

Representatives of at least twenty of the leading extra-curricular organizations will attend a conference to be held this Friday, at 10:30 a. m. in room 306. The convocation of this conference is the result of a long series of events commencing with an editorial printed in *The Campus* of last semester and culminating in a widely attended meeting of student leaders held under the auspices of the Student Council membership committee last month.

On the agenda of Friday's conference will be questions of compulsory fees for extra-curricular activity, including a discussion of the current Student Council plan for such collection, of college-wide program planning, of possible suggestions for the amendment of existing trustee by-laws dealing with the activities of the organizations attending, and such additional matters as will be introduced by individual delegates.

Campus Man to Take Charge
Some member of *The Campus* managing board at whose invitation delegates will attend, will occupy the chair when the meeting is called to order, but the first business of the conference will be to elect its own permanent chairman.

Suggestions made in writing, placed in the hands of the temporary chairman before the opening of the meeting will have priority according to the order of their receipt. This will not be taken to imply that amendments or corollary suggestions growing out of the first of these need wait until the last of the original suggestions has been discussed.

New Applications Due Tonight
Any organization which has as yet not pledged attendance may send one delegate by informing *The Campus* of its intentions before this evening at 9 p. m. Letters mailed today before midnight addressed to *The Campus*, at the College address will also be accepted.

One suggestion that has already been received deals with a plan for increasing the power and popularity of the existing Inter-club Council.
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TECH STUDENTS TO VISIT DO-X AT NORTH BEACH

A trip to North Beach to inspect the giant Do-X and other crafts will be the feature of an outing under the auspices of the Technology department this Friday. The only expense will be seventy five cents to defray the cost of transportation. Students will meet at the college and will proceed to North Beach in a chartered bus. Tickets may be secured from the Tech office.

Reviewer Lauds Performance of "Boor"; Predicts Success for "Outward Bound"

By M. I. Kovik

The rise of the curtain last Friday on the stage in Townsend Harris saw one of the finest productions ever presented by the Dramatic Society. The performance of "The Boor," Anton Chekov's comedy, the society's third free one-act play of the semester, excelled both its forerunners in its able direction and characterization.

Actor-Manager

Holding the worthy role of actor-manager, Jules Adolphe '32 acquitted himself with honors in his understanding portrayal of Luka, the aged servant, and his smooth and noteworthy staging of the play itself.

Whenever Luka appeared on the stage and trembled in mortal fear of Gregory Smernov, the house responded

in appreciation of the realistic character portrayal. Yet, despite his fine performance, Adolphe did not outshine the role of the boorish Mr. Smernov, played by Leonard Silverman.

Silverman realized all the possibilities of his humorous role. He was thrice interrupted by the applause of an amused audience—a rare occurrence in Townsend Harris. Beatrice Anker, holding the part of Helena Popova, ably completed the cast.

In a pre-curtain talk, Louis Levy, president of the Dramatic Society, announced the forthcoming production of "Outward Bound." He reviewed the activities of the society; it has presented seven free one-act plays under its new policy. "Naturally," he
(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY SCRIMMAGE MARKS J. V. PRACTICE

Team to Meet Berkeley Irving
Prep—Starting Lineup Still
Unannounced

Long, fast scrimmages with the varsity have marked the workouts as the College Junior Varsity basketball team prepares to open the season in a preliminary game with Berkeley Irving Prep here Saturday night.

No Definite Lineup

No definite starting lineup has been announced, but a number of the men have been working regularly in practice and it is likely that the opening list will be selected from these.

It is expected that Mac Hodesblatt will start Ben Goldbaum and Sam Winograd as the forwards. Bill Webb will be at center, Jack Levine will be on the defense and it is a toss up between Dave Shindleheim and George Goldsmith for the other starting guard position.

Coach Hodesblatt has a large number of promising substitutes who may displace the first-stringers: Sobel, Steinberg, Horowitz, Sklar, Rosenberg, Greenblatt and Schulman have been coming along in fine style and will add much to the strength of the team.

Interesting Game Predicted

Despite the fact that the Lavender has by no means reached top form, it is a slight favorite over the visitors. However Irving Prep has a strong team and the game promises to be interesting.

The squad is looking forward to a difficult season. It is hardly probable that the Jayvees will turn in as successful a record as last year's powerful cubs. The team was undefeated until the very last game of the season when it lost to the N. Y. U. Frosh by a close score.

Mike Questionnaires Due In Office by Thursday

The Microcosm requests that seniors return the questionnaires, which it has distributed to them, before 3 p. m. Thursday to its office, room 424.

Fraternity pictures must be taken at the Arthur Studios at any time on Thursday or Friday.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL SCORES S. C. POWER

Executives Pass Resolution Demanding All Appropriations
Be Given to Donators

A protest against the Student Council power, Article III, Section 1, "to establish and collect a membership fee not to exceed twenty-five cents per term for the Student Organization Treasury, and disburse all funds so collected," was launched by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting last Friday. The power was declared to be discriminatory and unfair.

A resolution was passed, demanding "that all money contributed solely by club members be used for clubs only." The club leaders at the meeting declared that the present power of the Student Council to disburse money as it pleased, was unfair, since only the clubs are required to contribute to the Treasury.

Student Council Fee

An announcement was made that all room permits will be revoked by No.
(Continued on page 4)

Merc "Pediculous Rag," Says Reviewer; Not One Original Gag -- And That's That

By W. Arthur Schattelas

Sticking to a good thing may be all right (or maybe it was just repetition for effect?) but all the same the idea wasn't so hot to begin with. I mean the idea of undressing Vanities girls and putting them on the cover of the Mercury, two by two. They say, though, that the first issue was a sell-out. And after all, as a guy in Elliott's Chem class said, "it's not a bad bargain: two girls for a quarter, with a Merc thrown in for nothing." I will say, though, that the Misses Hoff and Murphy, to my innocent eyes, are rather an improvement over the models for the last cover, and the cover itself was less hideously, though more sloppily, designed.

Makeup Better

The makeup of the issue is quite an improvement over that depression number. Another good point was the lack of any serious social purpose. Not, understand, that the humor of this latest brain-child of unfortunate Stan Lloyd Kaufman is any funnier.

COLLEGE-WIDE POLL ON DISARMAMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

S. C. to Conduct Voting in
Alcoves on Phases of
Disarmament

PROPOSED EIGHTH QUERY NOT PASSED BY COUNCIL

Campus To Cooperate With
Plans -- Will Distribute
Circulars to Clubs

Seven questions dealing with various phases of disarmament, World court adherence, and military science courses in the College curriculum will be asked of students in a College-wide poll to be held in the alcoves on Friday, December 11th, under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Similar polls are being conducted in universities all over the country at the suggestion of a large number of organizations, including the Council of Christian Association, League for Industrial Democracy, League of Nations Association, Council for the Prevention of War, Foreign Policy Association, and the Committee on Militarism in Education, in an effort to determine collegiate opinion before the World Disarmament Conference to be held on February 2nd, 1932 in Geneva.

List of Questions

The question on the proposed poll follow:

1. If all nations join in similar reductions and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (The student is asked to check the approximate figure).
 2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon the nations to join us in reducing armaments?
 3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?
- (Continued on page 6)*

Lavender Quintet To Meet St. Francis Five Saturday In Court Season Opener

Morris Hillquit Approves
of Department of Peace

Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party, expressed approval of the proposed Peace Department, when questioned by a Campus reporter about the plan.

"I don't think any group of students could select a more appropriate or urgently needed subject of study," Mr. Hillquit declared. "In spite of all the lessons of the World War the danger of new wars is still very actual and very serious."

Goldman, Spahn, and Davidoff
Certain to Appear in
Starting Line-up

HOLMEN HAVE DEFEATED FRANCISCANS NINE TIMES

St. Nick Has Unusual Number
of Capable Players in
Reserve

Both reserved and unreserved tickets for the St. Francis basketball game Saturday night will sell at \$1.00. They can be procured for fifty cents with U tickets.

The Thanksgiving recess means a date for Lavender sport fans at the gym Saturday night, when the College quintet takes on the St. Francis College team in its first game of the season.

The Franciscans have been a fighting team for the past nine years, but succumbed to the Holman proteges in all the years involved. Since Nat Holman came to the St. Nicholas Heights in 1920 and marked the beginning of a new era in College basketball, the Lavender court fans have not been witnesses to a lost opening fray.

Although the St. Francis contingent has never succeeded in winning, the scores have been sufficiently close to keep the spectators on edge. As a matter of fact, since 1928 the College has not been able to amass a final lead of more than four points.

St. Francis Hard Fighter

At one time in last year's game the visitors were within three points of the Holmen, and the St. Nick five was compelled to resort to freezing tactics for the last seven minutes of the fray. The final result was 27-23.

This year Nat Holman is blessed with the greatest wealth of material to handle the leather sphere on the St. Nicholas Terrace. The squad boasts of three veterans of the 1930 first five: Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, and Lou Wisniewitz. Besides these men there are Julie Trupin, Johnny White, Charlie Rabinowitz, Hy Kranowitz, Harry Gitlitz and Dave Halperin of last year's Varsity squad.

The newcomers to the varsity include Moe Goldman, Sid Carus, Bernie Solomon, Al Solomon, Robie Siegel, Jack Berenson, Koch Poliackoff, Ben Garner and Georgie Clemons of the former Junior Varsity teams.

Line-up Of The Team

The only newcomer to College basketball is Dan Trupin, a brother of Milt Trupin, last year's flash and a
(Continued on page 4)

COL. LEWIS PARTICIPATES IN CEREMONIAL PARADE

Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the Military Science department, was grand marshal at the Naturalization Day ceremonies last Saturday in City Hall Park. The colonel also directed the parade from the Battery which preceded the ceremonies, which were held under the auspices of the Newspaper Post of the V. F. W. Members of the Lavender R. O. T. C. and the regular staff of the Military Science department also participated.

SPEECH RESTRICTION OPPOSED BY COUNCIL

Petition to be Sent to Board of
Higher Education; Two Council
Members Reprimanded

Opposing the restriction of political discussion in the College, the Student Council unanimously asked the abolition of the "anti-free speech" trustee by-law, at Friday's meeting. Criticism of several members of the council, resulting in an official reprimand of two of them, followed the defeat of the motion to add an eighth question to the disarmament poll adopted last week.

Samuel Ellman '32 reported that the by-law committee felt that paragraph 45, section XII, of the trustee by-laws is "vague and indefinite" and a constant menace to student free speech because of "the danger of illiberal construction", and therefore recommended the abolition of the by-law.

Minority Report

Emanuel Warshauer '32 presented a minority report which, also recommending abolition of the by-law, would substitute another excluding political speakers from the College for one month before election, unless representatives of all the major parties are permitted to speak at the same time.

The Council unanimously approved the resolution to petition the Board of Higher Education to strike out the by-law and defeated Warshauer's proposal.

Outlining the reasons for adding it to the seven questions on the disarmament poll already adopted by the Council, Edward Halprin '33 moved for the addition of the question, "Do you think peace is achievable under a system of production for private profit?" This motion had been defeated last week by a 4-4 vote.

Questions Criticized

It was held by speakers on the question that the disarmament poll adopted by the council "insufficient" and
(Continued on page 5)

Library to Close on Thanksgiving;
Will Reopen Friday, November 27

The library will be open as usual on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, according to F. L. D. Goodrich, librarian. It will be closed all day on Thanksgiving, November 26.

The Campus

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

Volume 49, No. 21 Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1931

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THE CONFERENCE—ITS VALUE

SOME twenty organizations have accepted the invitation of The Campus to attend a conference this Friday, in the belief that the welfare of extra-curricular activities can be improved by a frank exposition of their problems, in open discussion, and an honest attempt at reaching a solution by those directly concerned. No arbitrary time limits have been set, scarcely any reservation of appropriateness of suggestions has been made and no restrictions at all against the representation of any individual organization have been imposed.

What the accomplishments of the conference will be, we dare not venture to predict. Its value will be established even if the only concrete decision of the delegates is to create a more permanent inter-club organization, to serve as at least an advisory barometer of student feeling to the somewhat detached, politically-minded Student Council. Undoubtedly decisions on the other proposed questions for discussion, such as the activity fee payment, the college-wide extra-curricular program and the suggested amendments to the trustee by-laws will be of great importance to all our organizations.

It is only regrettable that not all the College's active organizations have pledged attendance.

DISARMAMENT POLL

WHEN Dean Klapper declared, in commenting upon the Campus plan for a Department of Peace, that in his opinion the outstanding need in education to-day is to create "peace-minded" people, he expressed as succinctly as possible, the motives of those organizations sponsoring the Peace Poll to be held at the College on December 11. Objections to the conduction of this poll have been raised on the grounds that the average student, voting with little forethought, could certainly do little more than guess at many of the questions, knowing little or nothing as he does concerning technical phases of arms or of such international instruments as the Root protocol. But the value of the poll is primarily educational. How much account will be taken by the U. S. delegates of the opinion of College students? The fundamental value of the poll is to awaken interest in questions of disarmament, adherence to the World Court, military training in the Colleges, and thus, in the majority thus interested, "peace-mindedness."

Between now and December 11, you, as a potential voter on the poll, have ample time to read the literature available on both sides of the question. Secure pamphlets from such organizations as the League of Nations Association, Committee on Militarism in Education, National Security League and the Navy League; read the abstracts to be published in The Campus, digest the arguments of each side, and then formulate your own opinion.

It may also prove of value to you to consider what your answer would have been to the rejected eighth question, "Do you think peace and disarmament are achievable under the present system of production for private profit?" Whatever your answer to this question, careful thought will show that in an industrial civilization such as ours, this question and its answer are fundamental to the entire future procedure of peace-minded citizens.

Gargoyles

APPLICATION BLANK FOR THE COLUMBIA FOOTBALL TEAM (Form 26 A)

Fill out completely. If you cannot read English, write to the Columbia University Extension Courses for forms in Polish, Lithuanian, and for illiterates. NAME..... (Real Name.....) ADDRESS..... HOW MANY CHILDREN?..... ARE YOU MARRIED?..... WHAT WAS YOUR NUMBER AT SING SING?..... WHAT DEGREES? (State whether 1st, 2nd, or 3rd and how many years you have served)..... FOR WHAT OTHER COLLEGES HAVE YOU WORKED?..... DID YOU EVER WORK FOR NOTRE DAME, ARMY?..... WHAT SALARY DO YOU EXPECT?..... DID YOU EVER READ A BOOK? (If yes, name it).....

GROUP H. (Consisting of questions aiming to discover whether applicant has necessary character traits, fighting instinct, and that "die-for dear-old-Harvard spirit.") DID YOU EVER MURDER A MAN?..... WOULD YOU GO TO WAR IF YOUR COUNTRY CALLED YOU AND THE GOOD COLONEL?..... WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THE FIVE CENT FARE?..... DID YOU EVER FAIL TO GET INTO A SUBWAY ON TIMES SQUARE AT SIX O'CLOCK?..... HAVE YOU A GENTLE DISPOSITION? (Explain in detail the disposition of the people you have killed).....

- EXAMINER SAYS: "Show me your nose, eyes, mouth, hair." Passed if 3 out of 4 are correct.
- "What is this? Examiner shows in turn a penny, a key, dollar bill, ring, closed knife, watch, pencil, book. Passed if 3 out of 8 are returned. (extra credit if he recognizes book.)
- "Tell me everything you see in the picture." The three pictures used are The Dutch Home, The Canoe, and The Post Office. (Ask if he can play Post Office. Extra credit.)
- Examiner asks: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"
- "Say just what I say:
 - I have a little dog.
 - The dog runs after the cat.
 - In summer the sun is hot. (Passed if one out of 3 is correct.)
- Comprehension:—(All applicants must know how to speak at least one foreign language, preferably Polish.)

"What's the thing to do?"

 - When you are sleepy, cold, hungry? (If he answers, "become a socialist," it is a sign of extraordinary ability.)
 - If you have to go,—and nurse went to fill your bottle.
 - If auntie buys you a book without any pictures in it.
 - If you are crossing the street and an automobile comes your way. (Answer must show that he is not afraid of getting hit.)
 (Must answer 2 out of 4 in Polish.)

7. Test of general ability and outside reading along same line: More advanced. What to do?

- If you have a flush, a hundred aces, pinocle and a king of spades and somebody else says Four-Hundred.
- If you're playing Contract Bridge and you need only one ace of hearts to give you a Royal flush. (Extra credit if he draws a diagram.)

8. Arithmetic Problems: (Write each answer after the word "answer," as in the problem below.)
Mary had 5 apples and gave two to her brother. How Many had she left Answer: (3)
a. If you had a tin box and 28 relatives and gave each one a million dollars, how much would you still have?.... Ans.....
b. If Mary had a little lamb and your face was white as snow, How many have you left?..... Ans.....
(Label all diagrams.)

How to Find Mental Age and I. Q.:—We must measure the thickness of the applicant's skull:
MATERIALS:—Clamp, dynamo (50 H. P.), stop watch.
DIRECTIONS:—Screw clamp over head tightly. Apply 50 horse power pressure and tighten clamp. See how long it takes for steel clamp to crack. Look to see if there are any scratches on skull. (Minimum time: 20 seconds—fail if there is found more than one dent on his skull.)

(Continued on Page 7)

—Dr. Chuck Ponemon

THE ALCOVE

The Poetic Emotion

To confirm our illusions of poetic creation, that the poet works under some sudden inspiration, we turn to such as Lafcadio Hearn, who counsels the prospective writer to write immediately upon being affected by any undue situation evoking emotional response; or to the biographers of Bryant who inform admiring us that the magic of *Thanatopsis* was awakened into instant being by the lazy murmurings of a brook in Williamstown; or to Andre Maurois who concludes every other chapter of his *Vie de Byron* by saying something to the effect that the devotee to liberty and love after each amour, hid himself home to his poetic fortress and scribbled an erotic effusion a "un single jet." But then, while De Quincey says that "mere joy, that does not linger and reproduce itself in reverberations or mirrors, is not fitted for poetry," Bonaro Wilkinson completes the dampening effect by adding that the poetic emotion is that which can be recollected in tranquillity.

This latter view would seem to accord more with what actually does occur in poetic creation, whether we have been definitely told so by the writer himself unafraid of shattering our roseate preconceptions of his inspirational genius, or have been guilty ourselves of vying with the poet for the laureate wreath. But when reduced to the ultimate arbiter of experience, to us ourselves, the truth of this is clearly evident. For the emotion we relive in reminiscence is that most poignant one which has originally infused us with its intensity, the poetic emotion we should make the heritage of all through some form of verse had we the art, but which we retain to be spent upon ourselves for lack of adequate powers of expression. It is "when to the sessions of sweet silent thought" we "summon up remembrance of things past" that we renew a former life and make undying that youth whose eternity Keats so caught on a Grecian urn.

But the bareness of our lives, enhanced so in undisturbed quiet, lies in our poverty of true emotional experience. How many of us can recall some passionate love or hate, some fierce despair, being once again swept away in its relentless course? For most of us, life is but an endless, incessant sequence of trivialities overlapping and blurred, of evanescent loves and hates, of petty despairs offset by petty joys. The intense emotion of poetry is never the cumulative result of little despondencies and passions. It is born of an overwhelming grandeur and magnificence utterly pervasive of it. It is the swift-climaxing heat of some Sophoclean tragedy, rather than the long drawn out, wearying ardor, slowly cooling before ever having flamed full, of an O'Neill *Strange Interlude*.

Reflection has few charms for the better part of us, for an empty life lends little afterglow. Our aversion to age, in which the dying ember must be rekindled at the spark of a renaissance youth, is therefore no anomaly. But when one's life has been replete with that rapture in extreme love or hate, as Juliet loved or Iago hated, or with that "wild surmise" in discovery of new worlds and truths confirmed in people and books, then is that state of calm backward-looking wherein the poetic emotion is the "spirit stirring up the mass" welcome as life's rebirth.

—S. C.

After the Curtain

HAMLET: a tragedy in five acts, by William Shakespeare. Presented by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, with a cast including Fritz Heiber, Helen Menken, and William Faversham, at the Royal Theatre.

Leiber At His Best

Fritz Leiber is certainly, despite the sarcastic cynicism of the metropolitan press, a fine interpreter of Shakespeare. He reads, and acts his Hamlet with such a clear understanding of the role as is a rarity on the modern stage, for any actor in any part. His Hamlet has the splendid virtue of being simultaneously moribund, intelligent and alive. Only once or twice does he forget restraint and rant almost indeed "to split the ears of the groundlings," but these errors of the moment can easily be forgiven in a performance which approaches the dramatic goal expressed in "suit the action to the word, the word to the action . . . o'erstep not the modesty of nature."

Leiber's Hamlet omits a few of the Fortinbras scenes, and remains a splendid unit of thought. It is only unfortunate that his supporting cast provides such an abominable contrast. Only France Bendsten, as the dottering Polonius, and the two grave-diggers acquitted themselves more than digestibly. This leaves Helen Menken, Tyrone Power and William Faversham, famed though their names may be, among the indigestible.

D'ABAA

Screen Scraps

THE GUARDSMAN: An M. G. M. production with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine; directed by Sydney Franklin; now at the Capitol Theatre.

That puzzling yet delightful Theatre Guild production, The Guardsman, which with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine was one of the smash hits along a heart a da would just a few seasons back, has been converted to the screen and may now be seen at the Capitol, with its original stars, propounding its unanswerable query—and expecting no reply.

It may be seen as it was meant to be seen—acted as it was meant to be acted. For, although dwelling himself of the latitude which makes of a motion picture a truly motion picture, Mr. Franklin, its director, has deviated only slightly from the original play. And, as for the acting, 'perfect' is but an inadequate adjective to describe the portrayals of the Lunts, both husband and wife.

The theme itself, while an original one and fraught with comical situations, is undoubtedly familiar to the average reader of the daily press. It deals with the attempt of an actor to determine his actress wife's fidelity by trying to seduce her while playing the part of a Russian guardsman. The attempted seduction is, perhaps unfortunately, a success. But, both the actor and his audience are left at the end unable to decide whether or not the wife is actually faithful.

At least, thank God, I was.

—H. E. L.

OVER THE HILL: A Fox Picture, directed by Henry King; with James Dunn, Sally Eilers, and Mae Marsh. At the Roxy Theatre.

Good acting made "Bad Girl" a great picture, and some more of that by the same players, Sally Eilers and James Dunn, makes "Over the Hill" a greater attraction, a sentimental melodrama about the little red schoolhouse, youth, manhood, and filial devotion.

The story is like a poem in beauty and its snatches of humor intricately introduced among passages of appealing sentiment does credit to the authors of the dialogue. Mae Marsh has a delicate charm in her wistful performance as the mother who finds no happiness among her children after her favorite son has gone to prison to save his father's name. Her excellent character role is as good as those of Sally Eilers and James Dunn, who does the best work of his screen career in this picture.

—H. W.

Greek Gleanings

Greek Gleanings

Phi Gamma Kappa has pledged David Roth '33, Irving Hershkowitz '33, Sidney M. Boger '34, Fabian Lindenfeld '34, Ralph Norman '34, Joseph Camhi '34, Harry Nachmias '34, Arthur Winkler, Hyman Levitt and Nathan D. Schneider, all of the freshman class have also been pledged. Howard C. Nicholas has been elected chairman of the pledging committee.

Phi Beta Delta's neophytes for this semester include Jules Zimmerman '34, Edward Dobrin '35, and Leo Levens '35.

Tau Delta Phi announces the pledging of Gerald Grace, Arthur Furst, Seymour Spanier, Harold Kasden, Harry Greenberg, Al Bernstein, Sam Hirschfeld, Bernard Miller, Burton Pike, Walter Jaffee, Harold Weisberg, and Bud Stone. Harold Weisberg is pledgee captain.

Lambda Mu is pledging Harold Wald '34, Samuel Schmerler '33, and Harold Moss '35.

Phi Epsilon Pi is pledging Leonard Mandel, Harold C. Feingold, Herman Benzel, and Louis Noreck. The formal dance of the season will be held in conjunction with the Chi chapter Alumni Club of Syracuse on November 28th at Delmonico's.

Let's smoke a MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!



Her smoke—a cigarette!



A pipe's a man's smoke

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth! There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

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BY JEROME ALEXANDER '96

This is the eighth of a series of articles in which prominent alumni of the College reminisce and discourse in their undergraduate days, attempting to assay values received from the College in the light of post-commencement experiences.

Of the 608 Presidential aspirants who weathered the storm of the "Entrance Examinations" and finally started on their Sub-freshman careers, only 89 members of the Class of 1896, seen on the stage at Carnegie Hall to receive a hard-won B. A. or B. Sc. from a mere corporal's guard, marched up our honored and distinguished President, General Alexander Stewart Webb, slyly bedeviled but secretly beloved. We have since learned that you can't judge how "warm" a man is by his degrees, which are not necessarily hall-marks of ability, but which are often wangled by slick or assiduous incompetents.

But then, as now, a degree was a stepping-stone to advanced work or to the professional schools. We appraised the scope of our courses, by finding that after one year of French we could pass first and second year French in the Regent's examinations, which some of us took in case we might not be able to complete our five years at C. C. N. Y. We were given the treatment accorded shoats down South. They are turned loose in a ten acre lot with the admonition: "Root hog, or die!" We were compelled to lay the foundations of a broad education—the only elective in the Scientific Course was between Spanish and Latin in the Senior year—by rooting within our limitations.

"Earnest Work By All"

Compared with the facilities now available, ours were meagre; and we were forced to see that it is the nautilus that slowly makes the beautiful shell, and not the other way round. That work has been done in attics, garrets and cellars, by determined men whose spirit transcended paucity of material and lack of opportunity. I learned what Russia is now trying to demonstrate to decayed kingdoms and back-sliding democracies—earnest work by all, rather than vicious idleness for many, is the boon of the individual worker and the world. We started with our "rah, rah" boys; began to fall out even before the end of the eight weeks of proba-

the benefits of our college were not limited to graduates. Even those who had not gained much, and many voluntarily—my former section leader, Morton Arendt, graduated at Columbia, where he is now Professor of Electrical Engineering. How shall we measure what C. C. N. Y. did for the Class of '96? Not by the fact that we have so many men in "Who's Who" or in other similar selective directories. We have many able doctors, lawyers, educators, engineers, artists, bankers and business men, by one of whom, no matter what the subsequent development, must be looked back with appreciation and gratitude for the training and inspiration he received at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. We are too busy to judge results from a few outstanding cases, whereas it is the

general average that mainly counts. Our class has repaid our City with many useful citizens.

College Capers

Locking over the College Mercury, Vols. 16 and 17 (1894-1896) and the '96 Microcosm, I find much that would rouse the risibilities of many a gray or bald head—how we showed up professional foibles (including a lecture palmed off as original, but discovered in an obscure book); the continual but mostly friendly "scraps" in Phrenocosmia and Clonia, where the standard recommendation for a candidate was the assurance that he would be "a jewel in the crown of Phreno (or Clion)"; local but ephemeral "wise cracks," quite meaningless to readers of the Campus. But these chronicles fail to tell who turned loose a young alligator in Remy's room, after taking the protective rubber band off its snout; who threw the piece of Limburger cheese on the floor in Kost's room and rubbed it in; who pelted Bonney's door with bricks and tried to cut down the college flagpole; what went on in the Mercury office first hour Mondays when Doremus lectured and section heads could or would not discover who was absent. Possibly some of these wretches may be gangsters or gunmen—but I know one is now a dignified Judge.

The following excerpts from the Mercury indicate that some of us tried to be funny at times:

Though I'm no pessimistic crank Who thinks all things are tainted, I'm sure our laboratory towels Are blacker than they're painted. "Have you some real good coughdrops—Some you can guarantee?" "Try these," the druggist blandly said. They always have cured me. The customer laughed long and loud As he gazed upon the shell—"Why I don't want that stuff," he said "For I make that myself!"

This last was signed S. U. B. '97, none other than Upton B. Sinclair, who still had "The Jungle" before him.

Among the few members of the class who foreshadowed their futures, was Edward Kasner, who could argue points in calculus with Prof. Mason—and win. For years he has been Professor of Mathematics at Barnard College, and is one of the few men who can juggle Riemann tensors and check up on the mathematical vagaries of Prof. Albert Einstein.

Jerome Alexander was born in New York in 1876. He received his B. S. from the College in 1896, and his M. S. in 1899. He has been connected with the National Gum and Mica Co. and the National Glue and Gelatine Works since 1896. Mr. Alexander is a member of the committee on colloids of the National Research Council, the New York Chemists Club, the Societe de Chimie Industrielle, and the Society of Chemical Industries. He is an authority in the fields of colloid chemistry and ultramicroscopy.

(Elias Lieberman '03, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School will be the next contributor in this series.)

On the Air

Walter Winchell, columnist, is holding forth on the Lucky Strike radio programs. Mr. Winchell gives his radio listeners the greatest gossip about Broadway and Hollywood.

Dr. Payne Discusses Parental Authority Inferiority Complexes, And Dr. A. A. Brill

By Irving Novick

Parents are not authorities in regard to vocational guidance, is the opinion of Dr. Arthur F. Payne, psychologist and head of the College Personnel Bureau. "In general," he said, "parents are incompetent judges. Parents do try to work out their own ambitions in their children." Dr. Payne was inclined to agree with the assertion of Dr. A. A. Brill in a recent speech before the Deutscher Verein that students should disregard the advice of their parents as to their vocational choice, but would not make so "flat a generalization."

Inferiority Complex

The perennial enthusiasm of the college student to run the school in place of and with greater strides than his superiors, was declared to be no more than a manifestation of an inferiority complex. "The adolescent college student," the psychologist contended, "develops a feeling of inferiority and compensates for it by thinking that he could

run the college better than older and wiser men."

Dr. Payne compared the student to a high-bred young colt who has discovered that he can run fast but "does not see the fences and ditches in front of him."

"The colt should be given free rein at first; let him run ahead for awhile and then steadily bring him under control."

If the student does not get control in college, he will never get a job."

The statement of Dr. Brill in the same speech that athletics is an outlet for sex impulses, was questioned. "One might then say that everything, singing, acting, and learning to play an instrument, is an outlet for sex impulses."

Dr. Payne expressed appreciation of Dr. Brill's work as consulting psychologist at the College. "And," he concluded, "any slight differences between Dr. Brill's opinions and mine, do not detract from my admiration of his ability."

"THE BOOR" PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1) said, "these plays have not been free for us." "Outward Bound" will be presented on December fourth and fifth at 8:30 p. m. in the Townsend Harris auditorium. Tickets are being sold at prices ranging from \$.50 to \$1.00.

The excellent performance of "The Boor," in the opinion of your reviewer, presages a worthwhile presentation of Sutton Vane's three-act drama.

NOTICE ESSAYS TYPEWRITTEN in Expert Fashion 25c per Thousand Words Immediate Service Drop Note in Locker No. 1352

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Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

Made of the finest tobaccos — The Cream of many Crops — LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays — the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out — so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



His Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



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Presented At Court

By Harris B. Steinberg



OFFICERS HEAR SPEECH AT MEETING, SCORING WAR

A delegation from the College R. O. T. C., headed by Colonel Lewis, was present at the annual Thanksgiving service of twenty-three patriotic societies, held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Trexler, who served in the war as a commissioned chaplain in the A. E. F., declared that it is the duty of every man today to agitate for disarmament.

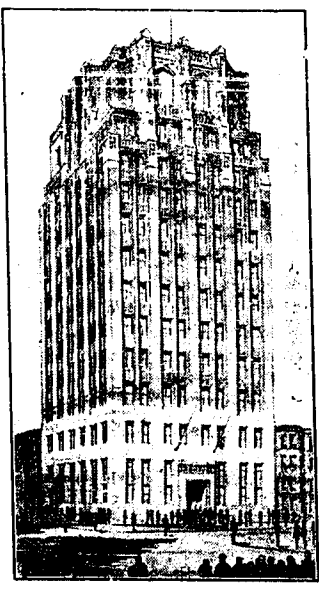
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The BRITISH DRAPE
Jacket has natural broad shoulders. The full chest is achieved by two darts on either side, giving a waisted effect—Sleeves are narrow and tapered. Back is practically straight, with ample material at shoulder blades.
The vest is the regulation short cut English model.
Trousers are peg-top—full pleated.
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SCHOOL OF LAW



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Frosh Boxing Team Leads In Intramural

Intramural and Soph-Frosh boxing found the class of '35 leading with a total of seven points. Sophomores followed with a score of four; juniors amassed two points and the class of '32 pulled up in the rear with one point. The finals will be held December 3rd, when awards will be made to the winners. Later in the term there will be an Intercenter Boxing tournament between the Uptown and Downtown Centers.
The following are the results of the matches:
The referee was Mr. Carlson who is assistant coach of the Boxing Team. The Judges were Nat Reif and Leon Fredler. Morris served as timekeeper and announcer and Bernie Bloom '32, manager of Intramural athletics, supervised the tournament.

Concert Bureau Offers Reductions For Dramas

The Concert Bureau has extended its field of activities to include the drama. By an arrangement concluded with many leading producers, seats may be obtained at reduced rates in the following manner. The Concert Bureau will distribute reduction coupons. These coupons, presented at the Box office with membership cards, will entitle a student to the agreed reductions. At present, coupons are available for the following attractions: "Hamlet," Fritz Leiber's Repertory Company, "The Good Companions," and "Bocaccio."

BRILL TO LECTURE

Dr. A. A. Brill '98, psychiatrist and lecturer, will be the speaker at the Student Forum of the Junior Society of Congregation Emanu-El on Sunday afternoon, November 29, at 3:00 p. m. Dr. Brill will speak on "Psycho-analysis and Mind."

Versatile

Arthur Guiterman '91, is perhaps the best known lyrical poet in America. He was a sprinter and lacrosse player in his College days.

MONEY?

You can have all you can earn—in Life Insurance. Build your own business, with unlimited future. For special training class now forming see.
LEONARD JACOBS
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College Poloists Prepare for Meet

Back by Loss of Jesse Sobel, Milt Feinberg, "Zeke" Frank

With the opening I. S. A. meet on three weeks off, the swimming and water-polo teams have been practicing arduously in an effort to neutralize the loss of six men who have graduated.

Scarcity of Material

Stanstock, Cuba, Mazimento, Abel and Samuelson, veteran poloists, form the nucleus of the sextet. Coach McCormack counts on signing his sixth man from among Greenfield, Uhran, Sharkey, Luffert.

Swimming Team will be built

Harold Kramer, star 220 and performer, Lou Abeison, sprinter, Siegel, breastroker, and Meltzer.

There is a scarcity of material

at the events especially, diving, which has led Coach McCormack to a call for candidates.

Swimmer Prepares For Opening Game

(Continued from page 1)
Julie Trupin, the present city player.

THE HOLMAN SYSTEM

For many years he played with the Original Celtics, famed professional team, which never lost a series to any opponent. Much that is commonly accepted as regular phases of the game really originated with the Celtics. Among these phases are the five-man defense, now almost universally used by every basketball team in the world, the center, or back-up play, the fast-passing, cutting game which lays less stress on dribbling and individual flashiness and emphasizes teamwork, and the natural block which resulted from this fast type of play.
But what, I think, speaks more for the reputation of Nat Holman than any of these innovations is the record of his teams. Since Nat Holman came to the College in 1920, only two quintets have defeated the Lavender twice running. And that means something when you realize that every year the St. Nick teams face the best opposition that this section of the country can provide.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

And when you go just a little bit below the surface, you learn to admire this Holman fellow even more. For he gets no scholarship men to deal with. The pick of the high school players is generally bought up by colleges which go in for sports in a big way. Of late, it is true, many All-Scholastic stars have been coming to the College, attracted by the magic of that name, Holman. But on the whole, most of Holman's material is practically untutored.

As an example of this I need only mention the 1930 team, one of the best in Lavender history. Of the first five men on this team four had attended DeWitt Clinton high school. Not one of those four had made their high school team. Yet Nat Holman took hold of them and made basketball players of them.

How does he do it? What's the mysterious formula? Just plain common sense and a marvelous ability to teach. When you ask Holman himself, he says, "When you build a house, the first thing you do is lay a strong foundation. That's what I do when I build a basketball team. I teach fundamentals."
But there's one thing that he doesn't tell you. And that is that all this emphasis on fundamentals would be of no use whatever if he himself were not such a truly great teacher.

By Dick Greenblatt

Nat Holman, Inc., Maker of Fine Basketball Machines on St. Nicholas Heights for twelve years, will put his 1931-32 model on public exhibition for the first time this Saturday night at the show-room of the College gymnasium.

While no advance statement has as yet been given out, it is said in authoritative circles that the new Holman will exemplify no revolutions in construction. There will be no change from the old back-wheel drive and free-wheeling of the fast passing, natural block style of play.

The only changes will be of a surface nature. There will be at least two new faces on this year's model to replace those of Frank DePhillips and Milt Trupin. The other three, Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff and Lou Wishevitz are said to have remained unaltered, although it is rumored that the Davidoff physiognomy has grown considerably mature from its owner's attempts to write The Campus sports column.

Just who will own the new faces is as yet a matter of conjecture. (That simply means that your guess at the starting line-up against St. Francis is as good as mine.) Moe Goldman, former Jayvee star, will probably be at center with either Johnny White or Julie Trupin in the other berth.

No one seems to know whether these changes will have a beneficial effect or not. There are some who maintain that since the alterations are only of a surface nature, their effects will be likewise. Others, however, say that the changes will have a profound bearing on the free-wheeling which has long been a regular Holman feature, some declaring that this will be impeded, the rest that it will be aided.

Personally, I do not know just what the result will be. I admit that I am just as curious as anyone else. But whether the changes are good or bad, I do know that they can do little or nothing to enhance or detract from the admirable Holman record.

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SPEECH RESTRICTION OPPOSED BY COUNCIL

Petition to be Sent to Board of Higher Education; Two Council Members Reprimanded

(Continued from page 1)
does not hit at the "real and obvious" causes of war. In the midst of the discussion, President Bloom interrupted Joseph Starobin '34 explain that "the members of the council, who will eventually vote on this question, are more interested in a game of anagrams they're playing than in what you're saying". The discussion was then continued and a vote finally taken, the motion being defeated, 6-4.

Criticising the irresponsible attitude of several members of the Council, George Schwartz '32 pointed out that three of the men who voted against the motion were playing anagrams during the discussion. Leon Calafura '32 added the fact that he counted four members of the Council who were inattentive to the entire debate on the motion, and that two of them had been absent from last week's meeting, when the motion had been previously discussed.

Representatives Reprimanded
Schwartz suggested that Victor Feingold '33 and Abraham Groceman '34, class representatives, be impeached for their conduct. No member of the council took that action, but David Hopstein '32 moved that they be reprimanded for their conduct.

In defending himself, Feingold spoke of "all three clubs" coming around with their proposals, making criticisms bringing up business, etc. "All that," he said "bores me". M. S. Liles '32 asked whether men "who could disregard their responsibilities to play anagrams deserved to sit in the Student Council". Feingold replied, asking whether a person "who wastes time writing about disarmament deserves to be Editor of the Campus."

Reprimand Passed
A vote was taken and the reprimand was passed, Warshauer and Kirshbaum dissenting. Schwartz insisted this was out of order, since Feingold and Grossman had voted. He asked President Bloom to take another vote, but Bloom refused and gave the floor to Secretary Halperin, who wished to communicate a report from the I. C. C. for an appropriation of \$20.

Schwartz again interrupted, pointing out that further business was out of order until a proper vote was taken on the previous question. "I'm not familiar with parliamentary procedure", Bloom replied, and asked Halperin to go on. The interruptions continued and the floor grew uproarious. Halperin struggled valiantly to go on, until finally Prof. Barbor gave him a quarter for the I. C. C. and Bloom declared a pause: "to think".

The meeting was resumed with a re-vote on the question of reprimanding Feingold and Grossman. The motion was again passed, the men concerned not voting.

Inter-Club Council Scores S. C. Power

(Continued from page 1)
November 25 if by that date a list of each club's members is not presented to Professor Haley and the Inter-Club Council. Permits will also be revoked if all club members have not paid their twenty-five cent Student Council fee.

The Student Council's poll on the disarmament Conference of 1932 will be distributed about December 12, according to Leon Calafura '32. He suggested that club presidents take up the poll questions with their groups. For this purpose, sample ballots will be distributed to clubs.

SENIORS TO CONVENE

A meeting of upper Seniors will be held on Dec. 17th in Doremus Hall.

MERCURY CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE HANDED IN TODAY

Contributions for the coming issue of Mercury, to appear about the middle of next month should be in room 410 today, according to Stan Lloyd Kaufman, Editor-in-chief. The articles may be on any subject.

The oldest College publication is the Microcosm. Mercury is second. The Campus trails in years.

COUSINS AND ROBINSON SPEAKS BEFORE ALUMNI

Dr. J. H. Cousins, guest lecturer at the College, and President Frederick B. Robinson were the principal speakers at the annual alumni dinner, which was held at the Hotel Commodore.

Speaking on the "Renaissance in Modern India", Dr. Cousins declared that "with her coming assumption of liberty, India would contribute mag-

nificently to the spiritual welfare of the world."

Dr. Robinson traced the development of the College, and discussed the curriculum, faculty additions, and the place of the College in international relations.

"The History of New York" was the subject of address delivered by Albert Ulmann '81. Dr. Julius Klein '06 and Dr. Samuel Schulman, president of the Alumni Association, were among the other speakers.

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See local paper for time

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MOMENT MUSICAL

Russian Symphonic Choir
Under the able direction of Basile Kibalchik, the Russian Symphonic Choir made its first appearance of the season at Town Hall last Saturday afternoon. The program was a wide and diversified one ranging all the way from folk-songs and ditties, to choruses from the operas of Musorgski and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Although one can quarrel with Mr. Kibalchik for his interpolation of such innocuous numbers as the "Song of India," one must admit that they were well sung. Throughout its whole recital, the choir sang with beauty and feeling. But their greatest success was scored, in my estimation, in their interpretation of the folk-songs of the Russian peasant.

Their renditions of these were done with such moving sincerity as is seldom heard. One can only hope that Mr. Kibalchik will return soon.

At Town Hall
William O'Donnell, tenor, made his New York debut at Town Hall, on Sunday afternoon, November 15, before a large and appreciative audience. Displaying a melodious and pleasing voice which has, however, a limited range and power, the young artist presented a variety of selections, in-

cluding compositions by Handel and Donaudy and a group of characteristically Irish songs.
Mr. O'Donnell is essentially a lyrical singer, who was out of his element in the operatic airs. However in the Gaelic songs he showed a keen and sympathetic feeling and an ability to transmit their spirit.

Swastika Quartet
The Swastika Quartet recruited from among its leading students of the Curtis Institute, made its first appearance in New York last Tuesday night before a large audience gathered in Town Hall.

Discounting the few imperfections that resulted from its nervousness and inexperience of the young players, the ensemble gave a rather first-rate performance. Their rendition of Dohnanyi's Quartet in D flat major was so rich and vibrant with feeling and beauty that the audience un-moved from its usual apathy to give the performers an exceedingly enthusiastic ovation. The novelty of the evening was Turnia's "El O racion del Toner", a piece replete with the authentic fire and spirit of Spanish music. The other numbers on the program were pieces by Haydn and Wolf.

DOWNTOWN S. C. DANCE DATED FOR NOVEMBER 26

The Student Council of the Business Center will hold a Thanksgiving Day Dance on Thursday, November 26 in the Business Center Gym. The feature will be a chorus of men, dressed as girls. This will be the first of a series of get-together dances sponsored by the Student Council. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 per couple.

The Downtown Junior Prom will be held on December 12 at the Pelham Heath Inn.

For the price of \$8.50 the following features are offered; entertainment by the floor show, dancing until 3 A. M. and a ten-course dinner. A special bus will call for those attending.

REICHMAN NEW CAPTAIN

Manny Reichman '33, was elected captain of the cross-country team, following the Intercollegiate held in Van Cortland Park last Monday. He succeeds Sidney Hollander '32 and Julius Steckler '32, co-captains.

SENIOR DINNER-DANCE TO BE HELD AT PLAZA

The senior dinner dance, to be held in the Small Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on December 12, promises to be a success, according to Laurence Hirsch, chairman of the dance committee. An attendance of at least 100 couples is assured.

Paul Smullen and his Mountaineers will furnish the music. Entertainment will be offered by performers of the National Broadcasting Co.

Dancing will start at 9:30 and last until the dinner at 12:00. The entertainment will follow the dinner, after which there will be dancing again, until 3:00.

The price of the tickets remains at \$10 per couple.

Chronicler

One of the foremost historians in America, Professor John Bach McMaster of the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the class of '72.

Spring Term to Start February 9

The Spring term will start on Tuesday, February 9 according to a statement issued by Dr. Morton Gottschall. This is a result of the postponement of the high school session.

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Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
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Disarmament Poll To Be Held Friday

(Continued from page 1)

4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root Protocols?

5. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?

6. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?

7. Have you had military training?

Question Defeated

Another attempt was made at Friday's meeting of the Student Council to introduce an eighth question, not included on the standardized list:

8. Do you think that peace and disarmament can be achieved under the present system of production for private profit? As at last week's meeting this motion was defeated.

No Classroom Balloting

The special committee appointed by the Council to make arrangements for the poll, reported that it would be impossible to conduct balloting in the classrooms. Dean Redmond intimated that despite the precedent set last year by the drive for the debating team held last semester, classes would not be interrupted again for any student activities other than the elections as provided in the trustee-by-laws.

The Campus has promised its full cooperation in the preparations for the poll and will print as many letters as space permits discussing any of the questions. Copies of the questions will be distributed to delegates to the Inter-club Council to provide basis for discussion at club meetings.

Abstracts of the Root protocol, and descriptions of the operation of the World Court and previous Disarmament conferences will be published in the Campus from time to time. Application has been made to the College Publicity Bureau to post similar facts on the bulletin of the Upsilon Epsilon Omicron Fraternity just outside the Student Concourse.

CLUBS TO DISCUSS COLLEGE PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

which has as yet met with little success this year.

The following organizations have already pledged to send delegates to the conference:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Athletic Association | Microcosm |
| Baskerville | Physics Society |
| Biology Society | Upsilon Epsilon Omicron |
| Cercle Justerand | Social Problems |
| Dramatic Society | Student Forum |
| Deutscher Verein | Student Council |
| Douglass Soc. | The Campus |
| I.F.C. | '32 Class |
| Mercury | '34 Class |
| Menorah | '35 Class |

Student Saddened As Bench Vanishes

A sad story was related today to a Campus reporter by a member of the student body.

Two weeks ago a mysterious fate met the bench on the 137th St. station. Other benches have had their monotony broken only by an occasional painting. But the City College bench performed a neat disappearing act.

Many persons were badly bothered. There was the tired student, who, after a trying daily last hour at the College, enjoyed a moment's respite on a bench, where, he explained, he could think about his life and loves, with the subway roar preventing his hearing a neighbor pondering his. There was the elderly lady who declared that she always sat on the bench, because she intended to get all she could out of the "rotten" I. R. T. And there were others . . .

But after two weeks, the Company presented the station with a new bench. That was a finer, and better looking bench, everybody agreed—everybody except the author of this tale. Once, long ago he had sat in the right hand corner of the bench, and next to him was a lady from Teachers' Training; and they had cut their initials in a certain little nook of the bench.

And the bench is now no more. The I. R. T. has given and the I. R. T. has taken away.

Where There's Fire—

"Smoky Joe" Martin, famous fire chief, once attended the College.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

Philosopher and Scientist

JAY LOVESTONE

Editor, Revolutionary Age

DEBATE

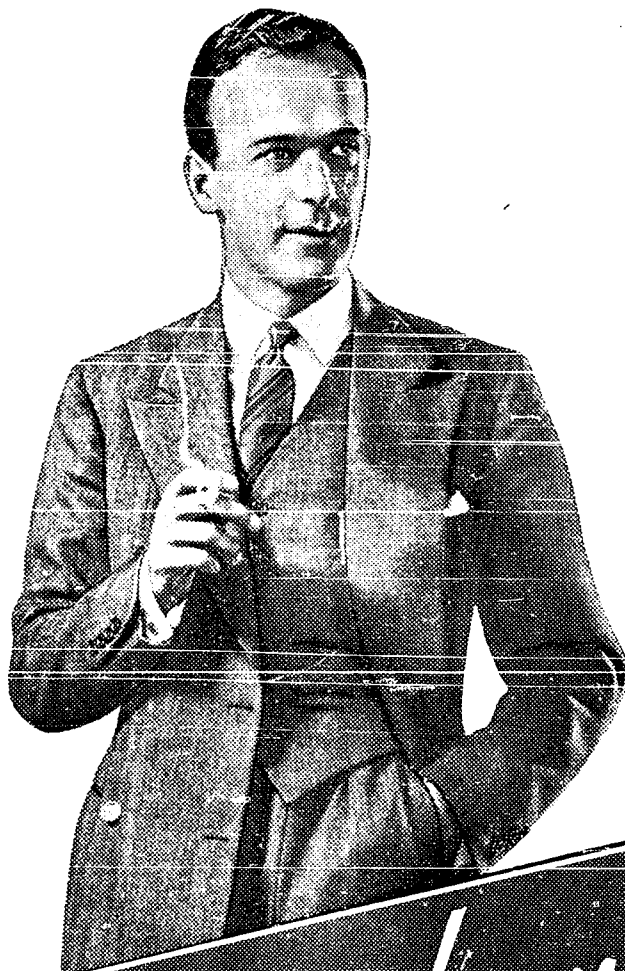
The ROAD to FREEDOM is thru the DICTATORSHIP of the PROLETARIAT

Friday Evening, November 27th, 8 P.M.

Central Opera House
67th St. and 3rd Ave.

Tickets:

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
at Co-op Store, New Workers' School, 63 Madison Ave.



"I've changed to Chesterfield"



WHY

do more and more smokers say:

BECAUSE . . .

THEY'RE MILD. It's the tobaccos! The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*