Courtmen

om page 1)

To Start combination takes opponents tomoree players certain onship outfit, Lou oldman, and Cap-

positions, at forwill probably be anny Trupin, Sam aufman, and Jack r, with an abuneserves on hand, no reason to be starting line-up.

G. Deynolds will 1:00 every day to s electing mathe-

FER of 25% on all udents only. NCH BAR St. and B'way

St. Thomas

The College of the City of New York

SUBMIT GAG-RULE

VOLUME 51 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

CAMPUS PETITIONS GAG-RULE REPEAL

SUBMIT

GAG-RULE

BLANKS

Calls For Student Support Against Restriction Of Speech

Urges Students Fill Blanks

Discussion Or Agitation On College Grounds

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or adterest of any political party, religious sect, or cult, or for any agitation against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city state, or na-

So reads the amendment to Section 42. Article XI, of the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, adopted four years ago and alternately enforced and violated ever since. In a Collegewide campaign of opposition beginning today, The Campus, the student tri-weekly, will attempt to organize student support of its petition for repeal of the amendment.

Although the ruling has been shown to be generally unenforceable, frequent applications of it have served to prohibit specific meetings, notably preelection political symposia. The latest enforcement of this measure occurred this October, when the Student Forum was denied permission to hold a meeting at which representatives of all the major political parties were to speak.

Previous appeals by student clubs and publications have elioited no action on the part of the Trustees, nor has the resolution passed last year by the Student Council had any effect. The Campus plans this term to submit with its petition a sheaf of the blanks, to be found on this page, returned to it by students and clubs. They may be deposited in the box in the Campus booth or turned in to members of the Campus staff today or tomorrow.

The petition, which will be submitted to President Robinson today for consideration at the next meeting of the Board of Higher Education, reads

"On behalf of the students of the City College, The Campus, the student newspaper, hereby petitions you for the repeal of the amendment to Section 42, Article XI of your by-laws. We are convinced, and we feel that the ma-Jority of the students of the Col-(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR CLASS KEYS

Seniors who have not yet procured their class keys may do so by leaving a note in box 63 in room 121A giving their name, class, program, and choice of key. The following assortment of keys is available:

14 Karat Gold-\$5.00 10 Karat Gold or yellow-\$4.00 Gold Filled-\$1.75.

Seniors may have their initials engraved upon the back of the key without additional charge.

Hold French, Spanish, Italian Comprehensives Thu sday

Comprehensive achievement tests in French, Italian and Spanish will be held this Thursday in both the Main and Chemistry Buildings. Students who are now completing their last term in a foreign language will take the exam.

By-Law Prohibits Political S. C. ADOPTS NEW **SUCCESSION BY-LAW**

Also Drops Charges Brought By Alcove Committee Against Y.M.C.A.

The Student Council passed the following in its regular session Friday. 1. A by-law providing for the succession of council officers in the event of the ineligibility of president and vice-president and also for the clarification of the eligibility clause.

2. A motion dropping all charges prought by the Alcove Committee against the Y. M. C. A.

3. A motion that the secretary write the chairman of the Faculty Co-op Committee to hold a joint meeting with the Student Council Co-on Committee in the former's next regular session to discuss the Co-op situation and have their books at disposal.

4. A motion that all organizations be deprived of S. C. facilities unless members of such organizations pay their Student council activity fee by Friday December 9.

5. A motion that Vic Feingold '33, be appointed treasurer pro-tem of the

6. A motion that Professor Hastings be appointed Faculty Treasurer of the

7. A motion that W. Arthur Schatteles, editor-in chief of The Campus e summoned to appear before the S. C. for questioning.

8. An appropriation of fifty cents United Student Conference against war. (Continued on Page 4)

Brown to Address Menorah Thursday

The last of a series of addresses on "Whither Jewish Youth?" will be given before the Menorah Society next Thursday at noon by Meyer Brown, president of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, and national retary of the "Poale-Zion." subject of Mr. Brown's talk will be 'Labor Zionism and International Labor Movements." Others who have appeared in this series of lectures are Jacob Katzman, Goldie Meyers, and TO BE SOLD TODAY Dr. May Bere, all eminent in Jewish affan: s.

> Plans concerning future activities of the Menorah Societies at the metropolitan colleges were discussed at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council at N. Y. U. Bear's Den yesterday afternoon. It was decided to hold a dance the "latter part of this month to bring together the members of all metropolitan Menorah Societies." The College representative at the meeting was I. Spiro '33, president of the Menorah Society.

THE GAG-RULE

The Campus, in directly sponsoring a practical move to have the Trustee "Gag-rule" repealed, intensifies a fight that it has waged, on and off, for the past three years. Last year we brought the matter up to the Student Council and had that body put through a resolution asking the Trustees to reconsider the by-law. That, of course, was the last of that. This term, however, we are determined upon a fight to the finish.

The Board of Higher Education has in the past ignored every appeal against the gag-rule because it has been able to ignore them. The Campus intends by a vigorous campaign against the amendment to Section 42, article XI of the by-laws to so organize and articulate student opposition that the Board will not be able

The restriction prohibiting political activity within the College is not only an un-American violation of the freedom of speech and press, it is a distinct impediment to an important phase of our College education, as defined, not only by Professors Cohen, Overstreet, and Otis, but also by President Robinson himself.

The Campus calls upon the students of the College individually and in their organizations to express their support of this movement in a practical way: with our petition to the Trustees we shall submit all the returned copies of the blank which will be found on this page. We ask every student and every club to sign and turn in one of these blanks. Board of Higher Education,

I.C.C. to Hold | Ask Lacrosse War Forum

Each ClubWill Have Speaker | Manager Says Lacrosse Team At New Sponsored Symposium

A symposium on "The Student and War" will be held this Thursday at a mass meeting of the student body to be conducted by the Inter-Club Council, it was finally decided at Friday's meeting of that body . Representatives of the leading clubs in the College wil present their addresses on the question of the probability of another war, the vital interest this question should have for the students of the College, and the necessity of planned, organized and continuous each to the council's delegates at the student action for the prevention of the proposition.

> The Social Problems Club, the Student Forum, the Y. M. C. A., the Engineering Societies, the Douglass Society, the Officers Club, the Menorah Society, the Cercle Jusserand, the Deutscher Verein, the Circulo Dante Alighieri and the Circolo Fuentes have been invited to choose representatives to speak.

The Social Problems Club, the Student Forum and the Y. M. C. A. tation already. Campus declined a request to present their views, on the grounds the symposium impartially.

Recognition

Faces High Calibre Opposition

As a result of the huge turnout for acrosse, a movement is under way to place that sport in the major category, on a par with basketbæll, baseball, and football.

The fact that the team competes with the outstanding twelves in the country has also exercised its influence in adding impetus to the movement. Consequently the matter will be brought before the A. A. Council on Thursday, December 8, and that body is expected to take action upor

Coach Leon "Chief" Miller and Captain Bernard Kushner '34 expressed themselves as believing that lacrosse College Orchestra deserves to be rated as a major sport not only because the number of active participants in the game rivals the turn-outs for basketball and baseball. but also because the team has in the past put the College in the championship division in intercollegiate la-

Bernard Schwartzberg '34, manager shave tentatively accepted the invit- junior varsity manager, pointed out that last year the City College lacrosse team played the leading colleges in that sport in the country. that the student newspaper prefers facing a much higher level of comto present all the views expressed at petition than the football and baseball teams.

> College of the City of New York, New York, N. Y.

I wish to go on record as being opposed to the so-called Gag-rule: the Amendment to Section 42, Article XI of the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education.

(Signed:)

Lavender Quintet Trounces Tomcats in Fast Game, 42-19

Professor Otis to Address Sophomores at Class Rally

Professor Otis of the English Department will address the Soph Class at a pep rally, this Thursday, at 12 noon in room 306.

Affairs of extreme importance to all sophomores will be discussed.

JAYVEES DEFEATED **BY KIPS BAY, 26-23**

Yearlings Suffer First Defeat By Any Team But N.Y.U. In Three Years

A hard-fighting Jayvee five went down to defeat for the first time in three years to a team other than N. Y. U., when it was conquered by the powerful Kips Bay A. C. quintet 26-23, in a spirited battle.

With three minutes left to play and the score 23-22 against them, the St. Nick cub five had an excellent opportunity to tie or forge ahead of the husky downtown squad, but Gallagher of the visitors put an end to this threat when he sunk a long

Both teams played the same type of game. They displayed a fast passing, hard cutting, man to man style of play with the physically stronger and more experienced squad winning. Capt. George Tarzian of the downtown cagers was the individual highly scorer of the battle, followed by 'Lefty Greenblatt and Phil Levine of the College, with eight and six tallies respectively.

The contest was extremely close from start to finish with Kips Bay taking the lead for the while only to have the Lavender yearlings spurt and recapture it. At half time the St. Nick cagers held a slight edge with the count 11-10 in their favor.

To Render Concert

The semi-annual concert of the City College Orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Neidlinger will be given on Thursday evening, December 22nd, at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. Others appearing of lacrosse, and Elliott Norwalk '33, at the concert will be Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, Mrs. William Neidlinger, pianist, Miss Mary Craig. soprano, and Mr. Vincent Mattina, baritone.

The program will be as follows: 1. Egmont Overture Beethoven

The Orchestra 2. Finlandia (Tonic Poem) . Sibelius Caprice (from Alceste) Gluck-St. Saens

Dr. Heinroth 3. Songs

Mr. Mattina "Oxford" Symphony Haydn The Orchestra

Miss Craig 6. An Albumleaf Wagner

March and Chorus from "Tannfizuser" Wagner The Orchestra

St. Nick Cagers Display Top Form In Second Half To Clinch Game

Moe Spahn Leading Scorer

Tommies Shows Fine Form In Holding College to 16-12 In First Half

By L. R. Guylay

Displaying the type of basketball hat won the Eastern Championship last year the College courtmen completely outclassed a rugged St. Thomas mintet Saturday night in the gym to triumph by the one-sided score of 42-19. In winning this second straight game. Nat Holman's team showed a remarkable improvement in form over the performance in the season's opener a week previous which had had fans worried for the success of the Laven-

The scrappy Scranton outfit put up a surprising battle in the first half and the Lavender could not definitely forge ahead with the result that the score at half time was only 16-12. However, in the second half the blinding speed and the seemingly inexhaustible supply of substitutes that Nat Holman kept streaming in and out of the game began to wear down the Tonicats and at the end the Lavender scored almost at will. In fact so completely did the College outclass its opponents in the second half, the Saints could not even score a single field goal.

Spahn Brilliant

Captain Moe Spahn was brilliant in eading his team to this decided vicory. In addition to his valuable defensive work he was the spearhead of the Lavender attack accounting for four field goals and one foul for a total of nine points to gain high scoring honors, Francis McGrath with eight points led the visitors' attack.

Coach Holman continued to experiment with various combinations, and during the course of the game used every one of the fourteen men onthe squad. His starting line up found Danny Trupin and Lou Wshnevitz at the forwards, Moe Spahn and Sam Winograd at the guard positions with Moe Goldman rounding out the quintet at center.

Play Improved

The Lavender play once again had the spark and elan that swept aside all opposition last year. Passing was vastly improved and the recovery of the ball off the backboard was exce lent. The St. Nick team however, continued to be as erratic in its shooting as it was against St. Francis missing numerous easy shots and follow ups. St. Thomas started with a bang when it scored two goals in quick suc-(Continued on page 3)

REDUCTION SECURED FOR OPERA TICKETS

The Concert Bureau has succeeded in securing special reduced rates for the concerts held on Sunday evenings at the Metropolitan Opera House. Members of the bareau may now obtain dress circle seats, formerly priced at \$1.25, for \$.75. Tickets may be obtained daily from 12 to 2.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol 51-No. 21

Monday Dec. 5, 1932.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 7-9107 New York

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EDUCATION AND ECONOMY

more alarming news of the develop- omy" that would result from further ments in the City budget situation. Almost everyone is now convinced that the Further "economies" in the College can show-down is imminent. The final ul- only further impede the College in its timatum from the bankers, the calling of required function: that of producing for a special legislative session, and the the benefit and service of the City and growing movement in support, not of Jo society, a certain high quality of citizen. seph V. McKee's civic reform, but of Alfred E. Smith's veritable civic revolu- sist in increasing the College budget, untion, promise changes much more drastic than reductions in municipal salaries, further cuts in the City's appropriations, and a further crippling of the College's meagre budget.

budget is drastic enough, and, though we may agree to the other strict economy measures proposed for the City government, we must necessarily fight against expenditure to get it. Two dollars spent this single measure, as much on principle as in self-defense.

We students, faculty members, alumni and friends of the City Colleges are we must nevertheless put up a titanic unfortunately more conscious of the fight if we want to protect the College harm that this move would work than from reductions, in the 1933 budget, that being done. We seem more convinced of but will put it back to where it was ten the unwiseness of this curtailment of years ago. higher education than we are of its injustice. It is unfortunate that we should be hiding disconfidently in our fool's paradise at a time when we need the greatest confidence in the justice of Council has finally been brought to ganization interested in the welfare of much-postponed symposium on "The fight for them. It is suicidal for us to campaigning just as vigorously and just do. as indignantly as the vested interests threatened by civic economy have .cam-

Charity?

gratuitous gift offered by this generous their especial business.

municipality. In extending to its properly qualified citizens the benefits of education, the City does not grant them a favor: it merely avails them of one of the necessary functions and duties of a democratic government. Education, in even its highest stage, is not a public privilege to the individual but a public duty to the public.

It is certainly true that we receive definite personal benefit from our education. Nevertheless the primary aim of public education is to raise the individual to a position of greater potential service to the City and to society. Pub lic education, we repeat, is merely a pub lic duty to the public. To default in that duty would be as criminal as to curtail police and fire protection "for the sake of economy."

We must stress this, and we must realize that, however much we respect men like McKee and Smith, when they propose to lay hands on education they are acting as contrary to the welfare of the City as the financiers, realtors, and demagogues whose proposals for civic economy are merely attempts at private

Economu ?

Of course the claim that cutting the College budget would be in the interest of economy is hardly logical. When we realize that the College has been overcrowded for years, that the buildings; equipment and faculty are all insufficient for properly and adequately ac-EACH day of this last week the City comodating our already restricted stunewspapers have featured more and dent body, what can we say to the "econhandicapping the work of the College?

True economy, of course; would contil every high school gradnate desirous of higher education could be given the full, adequate, modern College training our professors of Education can at present only write books about. And the But this threatening reduction in our only an added reason for practising this existence of an economic depression is true enonomy. Now, when money is scarce, is the time when we must get full value, even if we have to increase our for real value is economy: one dollar

saved and one dollar wasted is not. Our cause is just, our reasons valid; we are of the actual danger of the harm will not only stop the College's growth,

THE STUDENT AND WAR

our case, when every individual and or the brink of reality: the much-planned, the Colleges is needed to come out and Student and War" is rather definitely scheduled for this Thursday. We hope ignore our danger at a time when we it will be successfully carried out, and should be forestalling it by aggressively we hope this will be but a sample of the campaigning for our just rights—and really constructive work the I. C. C. can

The Campus believes the question of war to be not only a vital and timely one, paigned to maintain their usurped priv- but also one which directly concerns the students of the College. For war, if there is to be another one, will become Many of us are too prone to give the especial burden of today's college in to the offensive "charity" conception students: they will be the class that of public education, propagated by pat- will do the fighting and the dying. It is ronizing real estate barons who would proper, therefore, that students today have us bow in thankful humility for the make the study and prevention of war

gargoyles

VOX GARGOYLEBEADERI

While our fan mail as yet is not as voluminous as Marlene Dietrich's, it is still pretty voluminous. The letters keep pouring in from all sides, some complimentary, some carping, but mostly they are complimentary.

(The occasion for these letters was the column containing a poem, and its introduction and notes, all tangled up somehow with a bit about Lady Schatteles' lover.)

Dear Sir:

"Gargoyles" in today's "Campus" is the last straw. Such nonsense and gibberish would disgrace a high school paper, let alone a college publication. It is not only trash and humorless, but also lacks a high grade of language and expression which one expects to find in a college paper, especially a City College paper.

This column is certainly open for improvement. Perhaps that is why the writer of "Gargoyles" doesn't sign his name in full.

B. Cohn. P. S. If "The Campus" is so liberalminded, I DARE you to print this letter. At any rate show this letter to the author of the so-called humor column. I am serious. B. C.

Dear B. C.,

We are serious too. That is the trouble. Your suggestion as to the reason why

the Gargoyles writer does not sign his name in full is very illuminating. That is a question that has been puzzling us all term. The diminutive "Albert James Wohlstetter '34" always seemed so meager.

Again we are unable to appreciate the significance of your contention that we do not write, or, as we call it, put pen to paper, in a high grade of language and expression. Positive proof or, as we call it, proof positive of the preposterousness of that portion of your epistle is that we received a grade of "C" in English I.

Furthermore the writer of Gargoyles never takes a dare, or, in a high grade of language, Wohlstetters never choose to accept a challenge. We think that anyone who takes a dare will suck eggs, or, in a high grade of expression, will employ suction upon ova.

Uncle Gargoyle.

And here is another. Dear Uncle Gargoyle,

I think your column in today's "Campus" was wonderful. You have a gloocco-corious sense of humor devoid of all nonsense and gibberish.

Your sense of rhythm in poetry is superb and I think the notes to the poem were just ducky. What is more I think you used only the highest grade of language and expression.

Oh! It was so wonderful, so bayootiful, so goo-orgeous, so divine- (And it was mine and it was mine.)

All in all, it was amazingly amusing, daring, scrumptious, quintessential, wonderful, marvelous, and perfect. It was a nice column

Anonymous.

So you see? That's the way they run. Some good. Some bad. But mostly they're good.

Albert James Hygrade Wohlstetter.

Screen Scraps

TOO BUSY TO WORK — a Fox Picture with Will Rogers and Marian Nixon; at the Roxy Theatre.

For some strange reason the only excellent thing in recent Will Rogers' films is Will Rogers himself. "Too Busy To Work" is no exception. The Low in Life, Sacrifices All and Con ceals Identity From Unsullied Offspring. But Will Rogers lends a theme on which some thousands of portrays "Jubilo" the happy-golucky hobo who had been a Respected Citizen till Came the War. After stopping a while with the man who stole his wife, he does a sacrificial fade-out. It sounds worse than it is, for the film abounds in comedy scenes of a homely humor that can not fail to move you; and the pathetic shuffle-strut of "Jubilo," as he goes forth on the road, will stick in your memory. Marion Nixon looks ornamental as Jubilo's daughter: the rest of the cast does less than that.

We liked the colorful and varied stage offering, the engrossing short film on insect warfare, and the G. Washington coffee (this is an adv.) served in the lounge.

Mortimer Lerner.

UNDERCOVER MAN — a Paramount Pic ture with George Raft, Nancy Carroll an Gregory Ratoff; at the Paramount Theatre.

George Rast turns in a fine per ormance in a rather trite gangster film. His acting and that of Gregory Ratoff whom you will remember as the producer in "Once in a Lifetime. alone make the picture one worth see

As the under cover man, Raft aids the police in apprehending a master crook, played by the capable Lew Cody, who has just slain Sam Dorse, a bond stealer.

The feminine interest, as played by Nancy Carroll, primarily, and Noel Francis only secondarily, is subordin ited in the film.

On the stage Fanny Brice and George Jessel manage to maintain a fast pace with the assistance of Donald Novis and Mills, Kirk and Mar-

ROCKABYE — an RKO Radio Picture with Constance Bennett, Paul Lucas and Joel

Once again Constance Bennet resues a picture from mediocrity by the heer brilliance of her performance. Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas who support her, also acquit themselves with as much credit as the shoddy script vill allow.

The story is built around the career of a tempérmental actress, Miss Bennett whose sole passion is an overwhelming love for itsy-bitsy tots. After being prevented from adopting one of the dee-ur little things because of a-shall we say shady past, she seeks solace in the love of a young playwright, Joel McCrea. Here she is foiled when Mr. McCrae's tribe (yes, he had one) presents him with a miniature edition of himself.

The picture is kept from sentimental slobbering by intelligent direction. Miss Bennet in addition to being her usual glamorous self, renders a performance that presages well for her future Rockabye is a distince relief from the hard-berled super realistic pictures we have been fed for the past few months. J. S. T.

WE OFFER Special Reduction of 25% on all meals to College students only. PERFECT LUNCH BAR

3421 Broadway N.W. Cor. of 139th St. and B'way

After the Curtain

DANGEROUS CORNER — a play by J. B.
Priestley, directed by Elsa Lazareff, with
Colin Keith-Johnston, Jean Dixon, Mary Servoss, Jane Wheatley, Stanley Ridges, Cecil
Barbara Robbins. Presented by

"Dangerous Corner" is an interesting exposition of an interesting idea: plot is trite; for earnest readers we that in the lives of many of us are shall hereafter designate it as Banal secrets, which left alone, allow us to Plot Number One: Parent Fallen masquerade in public, but, once revealed, early rock to the ground our castle of pretences and wreck all that we and others hold dear. Mr. Priesttouch of earthiness, of reality, to this ly applies this premise to a group of six men and women whose lives, on terrible pictures have been built. He the surface, - stainless and happy. As a tiny peblue case into a clear lake causes ever-widening ripples, so a perfectly commonplace remark about a cigarette box stirs the chords of the past and extracts the truth from all, until finally, five of the six being exposed as malefactors of some sort, the sixth as a fool, there are no illusions left. A dexterous ending reinforces the author's point. Intelligently conceived, capably acted, "Dangerous Corner" is an enjoyable evening in the theatre.

Mortimer Lerner.

BARBERIA ESPANOLA BARBER SHOP 501 W. 139th St. (Near Amsterdam Ave.) Hair-cut 35c., Shave 20c., In all 55c.

After College WHAT?

Save Money - Both for 50c.



Architecture?

Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The suc cessful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construc tion, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

TN ARCHITECTURE, certainly brains rate 100 per cent. ". . . intensive concentration, a keen mind." That's why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. Get out your pipe now, light up, and through the curling blue puffs of Edgeworth,* let your mind drift down the road to those years after graduation.

If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know-after the first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. *A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes -- 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



SPEEDY TOM

St. Nick (Form In

Moe Spal Tommies In Holdir

(Contin cession. Wis the College it nin was succe Wishnevitz with another beautiful sho pass from Ti in the lead a its approval. Winograd

goals in rapi sunk one on play. Captain one to be foll pointer leavin McGrath an

field goals fo man and K shots to brin as the half er St. Thoma terrific pace ed and the C superiority. shot but Go follow up. S

excellent pas

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By this ti tirely substitu still the Po nothing at a Witz sunk a count to 42in spite of Purple to sco

The ever p ee, Pat Kenn ance of the received a l and a brisk

But the ga pointment to had come fi the famed p vender worth single shind little tiff.

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ond,Va. CO

Larus &

SPEEDY LAVENDER QUINTET TRAMPLES TOMCATS IN BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

Campus Staff Meets Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the

Associate and News Staffs of The

Campus, Wednesday at 3 p. m., in

the staff office, to discuss matters of

Staff members who cannot attend

For Army Match

at that time will report to the Ex-

Preparing for the opening match

with Army, in February, the fencing

at the Salle d'Armes Vince. Accord-

ing to S. Thompson Stewart '33, cap-

tain, the height of rivalry will be mani-

fested in the contest, because of the

close score by which the foilsmen tri-

umphed in 1931, and last season's 8-8

Although the team is green, because

of the loss of most of last year's vet-

erans, a good many fine prospects

ecutive Office at 2 or 4 p. m.

Foilsmen Practice

editorial policy.

St. Nick Cagers Display Top Form In Second Half To Clinch Game

Moe Spahn Leading Scorer

Tommies Shows Fine Form In Holding College to 16-12 In First Half

(Continued from page 1)

cession. Wishnevitz's foul shot gave the College its first point. Danny Trupin was successful on a follow-up and Wishnevitz tied the score at 4 all with another foul. Winograd made a beautiful shot on an equally beautiful team is practicing three times a week pass from Trupin to put the College in the lead as the crowd roared forth its approval.

Contest Close

Winograd and Trupin scored field goals in rapid succession and Spahn sunk one on his specialty, the pivot play. Captain Butterly dropped a long one to be followed by McGrath's twopointer leaving the score at 12-8.

have been discovered. "Due to lack of experience some of these will be un-Play seesawed back and forth with McGrath and Deitch each scoring available for competition," Stewart field goals for the Miners and Gold-said, "but next years team will be a man and Kaufman converting long crackerjack." shots to bring the count up to 16-12 as the half ended.

St. Thomas showed effects of the terrific pace as the second half stanted and the College quickly asserted its superiority. Winograd missed an easy shot but Goldman converted on the follow up. Spahn layed one up on an excellent pass from Trupin to bring the score to 20-12 Deitch scored the first of the seven foul shots the Tomcats got during the half followed by

Lavender Clicks

Wishnevitz, Spahn, and Goldbaum all scored easy goals as the Lavender began to function with the smooth finesse that was so characteristic of it last year. The Purple could do nothing offensively and had all it could do to keep the College in check. McGrath converted two fouls Trustees to suppress free academic to bring the count up to 27-15.

Berenson sunk a pretty shot as did Ben Goldbaum. On a foul Goldbaum then accounted for his fifth point in three minutes. Wishnevitz and Goldman sunk long ones to bring the score to 36-15. McCaffrey almost scored the first field goal of the half for the Tommies but the ball roiled off the rim. He sunk a foul as did Dentch. Spahn and Levine accounted for two-pointers and then McCaffrey and Deitch again

By this time Holman had an entirely substitute team in the game but still the Pennsylvanians could do nothing at all offensively. Sid Horowitz sunk a pretty one to bring the count to 42-19 and there it remained | hinder the expression of student in spite of the frantic efforts of the Purple to score from mid-court.

The ever popular gesticulating referee, Pat Kennedy made his first appear- able one. The authorities have no ance of the year in New York and received a hearty round of applause and a brisk cheer from the boys.

But the game was a decided disappointment to many of the fans who student to distinguish the good from had come from far and wide to see the famed puglistic antics of the Lavender worthies. There was nott one single shindig not even a friendly

For a time it looked interesting perpetually in its duty of citizen when Robert Butterly gave Ben Gold- training. baum a friendly boot in the tail. But Goldbaum merely apologized and justly proud of its reputation as a lib- American intellectual desert. "Much hams. everything was hotsy totsy— much to eral college—a college whose students Ado About Nothing" is pretty bad everyone's keen disappointment.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

pus is continually complaining about the childishness and immaturity of the City College student it is strange that nothing has appeared in the paper concerning the manner in which our stately campus is being degraded by a pack of morons who evidently cannot realize that they are out of

Crap shooting in itself is not a hanging offense although it does betray a weakened moral fiber, but crap shooting on the campus is something that I know is resented by every student who desires to maintain the good name of the college. A college such is synonomous with maturity shock the casual passerby with such ideas must receive, when on passing the campus he beholds a bunch of ball, eating and drinking and otherion entirely unbecoming of "men" of

A. J. '36.

Éd. note:

The schedule has not as yet been officially announced. All aspirants for tice at the Salle d'Armes Vince, 247 Park Avenue on Monday, Wednes- to hear from you again on the sub-

Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU | tion are interested in the political THINK OF THE GAG-RULE?

day, and Friday afternoons.

Joseph Bergovitch 34-7he gagrule is obviously a puerile attempt by a bourgeois oligarchy to keep from the students the true tacts, in order to preserve a dying economic system -but we will not be suppressed!

Jack Cahn '35-The gag-rule is a malicious attempt by the Board of discussion of affairs vital to every student in the College. We are no longer "babes in the wood." We know what things to accept and what

not to accept. Robert Von Doenhoff '33-I agree with Professor Schulz's statement quoted in last week's Campus. If the College wants to keep what freedom t has, it must restrict agitation. The campus is no place for husky-throated

street-corner mouthpieces. Jack Winckelman '33-I would depeople with sane views. The gagrule would be liberal under that definition.

Joseph Weinberg '36-Any attempt opinion is an outrageous attack on a large audience. student ideals and must not be borne

Carl Marcus '36-The right to freely express one's beliefs is an inalienright in "gagging" student opinion.

Paul Sidrer '35-It is ridiculous. reproach and since the purpose of a Theatre. college education is to enable the mental.

in many respects-should lag behind Frances won.

besides acquiring an academic educa- at best but the censors do not permit

questions of the day. To keep them from taking part in political discussions is to do them a grave injustice. Nathan Mendelson '34-The rule is

excellent inasmuch as it serves to keep the College from becoming a haven for rattle-brained Communists whose sole idea is to keep the spotlight focused on them.

BUNCHUK TO PLAY AT BAND CONCERT

As a result of numerous requests, Yaska Bunkhuk will again be the soloist when the College band, under the direction of Capt. Hopf, gives its semi-annual concert next Thursday in the Great Hall at 12:30.

'Mr. Bunchuk, who is the leader of the Capitol orchestra, is also renowned as a cellist. Before taking up the baton at the Capitol, he played for fine Liberalism as the tolerance of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra and frequently appeared as a soloist.

In his previous appearance at the College, Mr. Bunchuk conducted the on the part of the administration to band in several selections and was and the second 1.45 later. accorded an enthusiastic reception by

Curtains for This

established public policies are beyond cival Vivian; at the Shakespeare

The bard of Stratford-on-Avon did should be permitted to actively re- night. It really was a conspiracy on members, except Morris Greet, as

FINALS COMPLETED Thrilling Bouts Feature In view of the fact that the Cam-

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Tryouts Held At Business Centre Gym

Thrilling and well-wrestled bouts featured the "All-College Championship" tournament held at the Business Centre Gym Friday afternoon before a small but vociferous crowd.

From first to last the matches bristled with action and in each the winner knew he had been in a struggle before finally coming out on top. In every case a fall decided the issue but only after much struggling, grunt ing, and thrashing about was this true

Last Minue Victor The outstanding bout on the program saw Zach Biegel '34, finally pin Sol Warren '33, to the mat on the is an institution of learning and as 155-lb. class with only 30 seconds of the match left. At the seven minute and dignity in its students. What a mark, Warren had a definite time advantage over his more experienced opponent, but then the tide began to turn and striking with unexpected 'students" shooting crap, playing box- suddenness, Biegel, who had been content to remain on the defense, took wise disporting themselves in a fash- the offensive and with a crotch and body hold, downed his opponent in

9.30. Both contestants put up a spiendid struggle and it was only the greater experience of Biegel that gave him the edge. The next best bout in the point of

We note with much joy, the fact wrestling technique was the 115-lb. that you sign '36 to your name. You clash between D. Kimmel '34, and H. the team are invited to attend prac- have four long years ahead of you, Friedman '36, in which Kimmel came and at their completion we would like out on top after 5 minutes and ten seconds of scientific wrestling.

Matches Even

The boys went at each other with vengeance and were fairly even for the first few minutes. However, Kimmer's superior work on the inside finally enabled him to get the fall.

Captain Sid Becker '34, won his bout in the 165-lb. class over Bob Kahn, who put up a very plucky showing, but who finally succumbed to his more experienced adversary in

Other matches saw R. Horowitz '33, pin M. Dickerman '35, in 2.48, in the 125-lb. class, while the clash in the 135-lb. division resulted in a triumph for R. Clark over S. Shields after 7 minutes of grappling. G. Hutchinson '35, won the championship in the 145-lb. group by pinning R. Vernon '33, in 2.05, in what was, up to the sudden ending, a very even

Mutt and Jeff

The "long and short" of it would be an appropriate title for the 175-lb. clash, in which S. Hirsh '33, tall and thin, won over J. Giglio '33, short and squate after 4.50 of hearty, if not too scientific, grappling.

The last bout on the program, be tween the behemoths wrestling in the heavyweight, or unlimited division, was won by S. Lipshutz '35, who pinned G. Hartenstein '36, twice, the first fall coming after 5.01 minutes

Coach A. Chakin, under whose guidance the tournament was held, presented gold medals to the winners. after the meet, and declared himself to be quite pleased with the form shown by his pupils. While unwilling to commit himself as to how the MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING team will fare in its regular matches. -by William Shakespeare, produced he did say that with a little more ex-Only a moron would say that all under the personal direction of Per- perience the team would make a creditable showing.

the adjective for what it is at worst. If, previous to the performance, the the poor policies, the student body a good bit of grave turning Saturday director had been abolished, all cast pudiate what they know to be detricould turn in the most amateurish the stage hands and musicians had Max Klinkowitz '35-It is incon- performance. Leslie Austin as Clau- been left among the unemployed, ceivable that the College-so liberal dio and Bernard Savage as Friar (where they belong) your reviewer might still have a taste for "Much This group of actors is engaging Ado About Nothing." Mr. Greet. in an effective crusade to ruin any nephew of Sir Phillip Ben Greet, was Meyer Falcoff '35-City College is taste for Shakespeare left in this a filet mignon 'midst a slew of hoiled

Verily, it stank.

G. E. G. 1

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Kaufman 1 0	2			1	٠1	
Horowitz 1 0	2	Greenblatt RF		2	8	
Wishnevitz RF 2 2	6	Demarest C		0	Õ	
Goldbaum 2 1	5	Bergman LG		i	5	
Levine 1 0	2	Markow		0	0.	
Goldman C 3 0	6	Levine RG		2	6	
Siegel 0 0	0	Lane		0	2	
Winograd LG 2 0	4	Nabatoff		ñ	ō	
Berenson 1 0	2	Trabaton				,
Katz 0 0	0	Totals	8	7	23	
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Goldsmith 0 0	0					
-		•			Pts.	
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		Dempsey	0	0	0	
ST. THOMAS 19		J. McKay RF	0	0	0	
F.G F.	Pts.	Smith	1	0	2	
McCaffrey LF 0 2	2	Casey C	1	0	2	
Roache 0 0	0	Jannigan	0	0	0	
McNulty 0 0	0	Gallagher LG	1	0	2	,
McGrath RF 3 2	8	F. McKay	1	0	2	
Deitch C 1 3	5 .	Sullivan	0	0	0	
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DELEGATE REPORTS ON PEACE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

New Election Committee In executive session Jerry Macklin '33, was appointed chairman and Elkan Wendkos '35, and Norman Weisstructed to see that the Student Re- case. presentative Committee be brought to trial before the S. C. Discipline Com- reaches in the presentation of the

last week by Eugene Gilhuly '33, co- the Yale University library forbids chairman of the Alcove Committee, their publication. specifically that, (1) it was defunct, (2) it opposed the authority of the Student Council. (3) it refused to all over again—partly through interrecognize the Alcove Committee, were appeared—plus facts gleaned from in-'34, acting president of the club. Kates Colby, Morgenthau, Burleson and ing defunct, has thirteen members and is at present in the midst of reorganizaltion. Also that the club has also recognized the Student council . Kates took exception to Gilhuly's conduct, denied making any threats against him, "I'll break the 'Y'."

Succession Law

The by-law adopted by the council provided that in the event of the ineligibility of any of the officers of the S. C. chosen at the end-term elections provision shall be made to hold any subsequent time the president and vice-president shall become ineligible the succession shall be through the representative of the U. Sr. class and then the representative of the L. Sr. class. S. C. officers in the future must be registered members of the proper class. Class officers and council representatives "shall run in their entering class" however.

Starbin, S. C. delegate to the United Student Conference against War at the Rand School over the Thanksgiving week-end reported the scope of and House, she prejudiced Wilson's the conference and stated that he "felt mind against Colonel House. She was the conference represented a majority of one point of view, the Socialist," and that the Communists were a min-

"High Class Labor"

The Co-op Committee reported that the reason the co-op gave for charging prices, which are higher than neighborhood stores, was that it hires "high class labor." The committee suggested student employment and arrangement were made for further investigation in conjunction with the faculty committee.

The Special Lunchroom Committee House." reported due to the type of investigation it was undertaking had to be "silent on it's findings" for the time being.

The secretary of the council announced that the letter sent to Mr. Glasgal of the Campus Association demanding the dismissal of the editor of The Campus had been accepted, but that it would take two weeks to call pression that the book workashe beta Campus Association meeting and ter. that an answer would be forthcoming We feel that the failure to

Applications for membership on the Curriculum Committee should be handed in to the secretary of the council before the opening of the next Baker's book council meeting.

ROUTZAHN TO TALK AT RESEARCH LAB.

"The Graphic Representation of Social Phenomena" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Evart G. Exhibits and Surveys of the Russell student body.

Bound in Morocco

A co-author of "The Wandering lew" returns to the realms by dusting off the Yale University Archives to present what he considers the solution of the House and Wilson friendship. Mr. Viereck, however, does not reveal anything of new value-it man '35, members of the Election amounts to a rehash of all previous committee. Vic Feingold '33, was in- facts surrounding the much discussed

farthest point the author Wilson documents is hinting as to The charges against the Y. M. C. their contents. It is no fault of Vier-A, brought up at the council meeting ack that the documents are missing-

The book therefore serves as a presentation of Colonel House's views

Psychology Helps

The book is full of facts-there seems to be no end of them—but they everwhelm the author and he seems to lose himself. When a conflict Gilhuly and stated that the latter told arises, Mr. Viereck relies on psychology to seek his way out and to give an explanation of the perplexing sitnation. This is seen in the last part of the book, especially,

Mr. Viereck, by looking between the lines, presents the theory that Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson was the real a re-election to fill such vacant offices ruler of the U.S. for ten months. during the regular elections. If at Throughout the entire book there are presented theories and contentions by the author which to him may have seemed plausible but to us, full of

In relation to Mrs. Wilson and Colonel House, the author states-"Messaghs should travel alone. Woodrow Wilson set forth to save Edith Bolling Wilson. Caparisoned from head to foot in purple, a purple dress, a purple hat and a purple plume, she cast a purple shadow athwart the friendship of the two. . . . Jealous of the camaraderie between Wilson aided and abetted by the men whom House himself had placed near the

Wilson Betrayed

Of Wilson, Mr. Viereck cites-"His figure overshadows the World War. He is impeccable, he is perfect. He is the hero, foully betrayed by the powers of darkness, rising like spring itself, from the grave-titan, superman, god-"the enigma of House will be entangled eternally with the enigma of Wilson. Wilson stalks through history on the feet of Edward Mandell

"The Strangest Friendship in History" is written in popular manner and should not fail to recall facts. The style of writing and the procession of familiar figures through it manages to keep alive the reader's interest.

The title, however, gave us the im-

publication of the Wilson documents presents a clear interpretation of the situation and of the so-called Wilson myth. We have had Ray Stannard "Woodrow Wilson," "The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," and now "The Strangest Friendship in History"- a psychological study and more or less a restatement of House's case,-it is time for the true Wilson story.

B. D.

Sage Foundation, is a well-known ex-Routzahn before members of the So- pert on exhibits and the author of cial Research Laboratory on Thurs- standard volumes on the subject. day, December,8th, at 12 o'clock noon, Professor Joseph, director of the Soin room 206, Main Bldg. Mr. Routz- cial Research Laboratory, announced ahn, Director of the department of that the meeting is open to the entire

Students Consider College "Gag-Rule"

(Continued from page 1)

lege are convinced, that the measure is an unwarranted violation of the national and state constitutions as well as a contradiction of the principles of education."

Beginning with the next issue, The Campus will feature a series of interviews with niembers of the faculty on the question as well as a continuation of the "Campus Quizzer" presenting to run a series of articles descrising the situation in other colleges throughout the country and comparing the freedom allowed there with that granted at City College.

"-and Comment"

Webb's sword has been missing from have taken no action to apprehend the culprit! Possibly they haven't even noticed that the general is missing one sword. We demand immediate action! Say, Webb couldn't have such a bad fellow, even if he was president of the

Well, there's one thing about the cold weather. It's broken up those regular afternoon ball games around students' opinions. It is also planned the Flagpole. Before the fadeout of old Pop Winter, young undergraduates had spent their time in playing boxball. We'll wager Doc Woll is glad about it after hearing his comparison of conditions on other campuses,

grid team, is now giving a series of not break down the incredible testi-CAMPUS NOW ONE CENT | Brid ceam, is now ground lectures on hy- mony of the bystander.

For quite some while now, General, giene. Among his varied topics were: Your Teeth, Proper Positions for Exhis statue. And still the authorities cretory Action and Play, even if it's needlework.

> You should have seen that copy of the N. Y. U. Daily News in which their rising young sports columnist belabored us for our editorial: Emphasize Football. That young man, whose smiling face appears at the head of his learned column, wrote that the editorial, which he quoted in part, as entirely unworthy of even his comment.

It happened during one of Professor Helmroth's weekly organ recitals. A trustworthy member of The Campus staff swears that he saw a mouse list ning to the Profesor play the or-Doc Parker, former mentor of the gan. Severe cross examination could

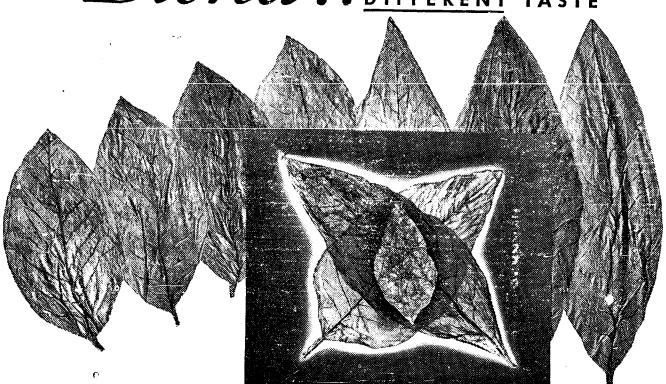
HAZARD ADDRESSES CERCLE JUSSERAND

Featuring an address by Mr Lodes on "Paris During the War", and Professor Hazard, of Columbia, who related some first-hand impressions of the late French Ambassador, Le Cercle Jusserand held their regular meeting last Thursday at noon, in Room

The club discussed plans for the early publication of the second Chronique of the semester. Maurice Kurtz, editor of the magazine, declared that contributions should be delivered to him at an early date for appearance in the Chronique . Much favorable comment has been raised by the original issue earlier this term.

Production of the "Barbier de Seville," by Beaumarchais, is rapidly reaching a finished stage. Members of the cast are being coached by Professor Persin, of the French department, to help them attain a perfect French accent for the play.

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