

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
The City College

DICKINSON  
GAME TOMORROW  
AT HOME

SUBMIT  
CONTEST BLANKS  
BEFORE GAME

VOLUME 51 — No. 23

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932

## Club Speakers Debate on War At I.C.C. Forum

### Speakers Condemn War Yet Some Declare It Inevitable

#### Attempt Railroad

### Appoint Committee To Assist Delegates To Congress

By Lawrence Knobel

An attempt by a minority group to railroad through a motion sending delegates to the National Student Congress against War proved abortive yesterday, at a symposium on war held under the auspices of the Inter-Club Council. Instead a committee was elected "to take care of all problems that delegates to the Congress from the College will have." The committee, under the chairmanship of Schrank, will consist of Pincus, Reis, Bonis, Andres, Brown and Treibish. Speakers from the Officers' Club, Menorah Society, Y. M. C. A., Student Forum and Social Problems Club received the avid attention of a crowd of about four hundred students assembled in Doremus Hall.

#### "War Imminent"

Austin J. Bonis '33, the first speaker representing the Officers' Club, declared that "Whether we believe that war is inevitable or not, there is very little question that it is imminent." Bonis stated that mere words will never stave off wars that are products of different economic, social and political interests. He also implied that France and Italy will come to armed conflicts: "Will France depend upon words to defend itself when Italy expands — as it must?" Bonis also asserted that the Officers' Club is composed of "those who feel that we must maintain the present policy of military preparation in the United States in order to maintain our rights and to protect our peoples and properties." The gist of Bonis' argument was summed up in his conclusion in which he stated that education in the direction of peace is the only way in which peace may be attained and that meanwhile "we must not render ourselves helpless before the very forces which we must combat."

#### Belittles Chem. Warfare

The second speaker, E. Augustus Swart '31, who spoke on chemical warfare declared that the efficiency of chemicals in time of warfare has been greatly over-publicized. He asserted that "an entire fleet of enemy planes loaded to capacity with chemical agents could cover only one square mile in their bombardment."

Charles Kates '33, representing the Y. M. C. A., declared that "preparedness is the proper policy for a country" (Continued on Page 4)

### Inter-Club Council To Meet Today at 2

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club Council at 2 p.m. today in Room 306. Professor Hubert has concurred with Adam Lapin '34, chairman of the council, in stating that no rooms will be issued to those clubs which do not send representatives to the meeting.

## Editor Decries Situation at College; Discusses Conditions at New York U.

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles by prominent students of leading colleges on academic freedom, in connection with The Campus' campaign against the Gag-Rule.

By Jerome H. Adler

Editorial Director New York University Daily News.

It is with open amazement that students of New York University view the militant outbreak and open rebellions which seem to accompany all manifestation of undergraduate opinion by their metropolitan neighbors at City College. Newspaper streamers, mass meetings, open fights with police give the impression that the Nat Holman institution is composed solely of men whose primary interest is in Union Square and whose pastime is to spread the propaganda of rebellion throughout its halls of learning.

### Applications of Senior Classmen For "Lock and Key" Due

Applications of members of the Senior Class for membership in the "Lock and Key," the senior honorary society, should be given to Eugene Cotton '33, according to Hy Gold '33, president of the senior class. Applications, which are due today and should be in writing, should contain a complete record of extra-curricular activities.

## Dramatic Society To Offer Hamlet

### Business Administration Soc. To Handle Dramatic Society Finances

"Hamlet," the Varsity Show, to be given by the Dramatic Society was spectacularly announced to the student body yesterday, by the release of an arresting sign before a tremendous audience in the Great Hall. This stunt was followed by speeches in the Great Hall and the Alcoves by Professor William B. Guthrie who tried to pep up his audience to the point of buying tickets.

Professor Guthrie, following his announcement declared that the question was "To be there or not to be there," there being the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the 2nd St. building on Sunday evening, January 15, 1933. Tickets are now on sale at fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

"Script and Pig" the honorary alumni and undergraduate subsidiary of the Dramatic Society is sponsoring "Hamlet," the first Shakespearian revival to be presented at the College in about thirty years. Mr. Victor Kleinfeld (Continued on Page 4)

## Students Protest Pogroms in Poland

A demonstration to protest against the mistreatment of Jewish students in the Polish universities during the last few weeks is scheduled to start in front of Lincoln Statue on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 12 o'clock. Following the mass meeting the students are to march to the Polish Consulate, stopping at Columbia University and Hunter College.

The Menorah Societies of the various metropolitan colleges are expected to unite in promoting the demonstration. An attempt will be made to obtain Norman Thomas and Nicholas (Continued on Page 4)

This is the immediate conclusion reached by the hurried observer, but investigation and understanding of the underlying causes of student rebellion leads to the opinion that, perhaps, unwitting suppression by authorities leads the ordinarily peaceful man to open and not too gentle agitation.

#### Radicals Left Alone

This situation has never been in evidence at New York University. Our authorities, either realizing the transient and ethereal nature and quality of student opinion, or seeing in it a healthy illustration that the student actually thinks for himself outside of the classroom, do not interfere. The result is a paucity of martyrs and a minimum of blood spilt. The agitators, few in number here, as they must be at your institution, do not get the fight they have been spoiling for and the rest of the student body goes back to the library or home to bed. In this manner we keep out of the metropolitan daily and lead an infinitely calmer existence.

#### Free Discussion

To make our position more clear let me explain that we too, have our discussion groups, and our Social Problems Club, representing a group of seventy-five active members and scores of sympathizers who seek political reform. The so-called Student Discussion Group at University Heights under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., considers all subjects from the abolition of compulsory Military Science to the advocacy of Wintergreen for president. William Z. Foster and Eddie Cantor have shared the limelight of student interest as a result of appearances inside the college halls and with the permission of the authorities. Anything under the sun may be discussed, of course within the limitations of propriety, and still the undergraduate and the faculty remain unperturbed.

No better tribute can, in my estimation, be paid to the open minded attitude displayed by the powers that be at New York University than the recent editorial which appeared in the (Continued on Page 3)

## Mercury Out On Monday: Old English No. Ready

The Old English No. of the Mercury, the third issue of the term, will be on sale on Monday. As a result of the success of the sex stained dictionary, an Old English Dictionary will be featured.

## Varsity Cagers To Encounter Dickinson Five

### College Quintet Victors In Five Out of Six Meetings With Red Devils

#### Lavender Victory Sure

### Holman Reserve Power Important Factor In Final Score

Having disposed of its first two opponents in easy fashion, the Lavender five returns to action tomorrow night when it opposes the Dickinson quintet, of Carryl Pa., in the College gym.

The Lavender and the Red and White have met on the court six times, and five of those encounters have seen the College victorious. The only win garnered by the Dickinsonians came in the 1925-6 season when the St. Nick team bowed 29 to 24. In their last meeting, in 1929, the Holman outfit wasn't at all extended, winning rather easily to the tune of 46 to 19.

#### Predict Easy Win

Judging by their performance against St. Thomas last week, the Lavender should not have a great deal of difficulty in subduing the Red Devils. In the first half against the Tomcats, it was the combination of a tight zone defense system and a team rangy enough to work that defense which kept the College quintet at bay. Dickinson also employs the zone defense, but that fact will be of no use to the Red and White unless it can cope with the Lavender's lightning passes which gradually wore down the sturdy St. Thomas five and left them unable to withstand the speedy St. Nick attack in the second half.

Another factor, which plays an important part in the College's advantages over its opponents, is man power. Coach Holman possesses an abundance of capable reserves who may be depended upon to step into the breach whenever they are called upon. In the second half against St. Thomas, the second and third teams followed the regulars and displayed almost as (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Robinson Walks Out While Liberal Club Boos

### Pres. Leaves As Johnson Was About To Take Floor

#### Lectures On Liberalism

### Goldberg Refuses To Deny Johnson Right To Speak

By Lester H. Feinstein

To the accompaniment of considerable booing, hissing and scattered applause, President Frederick B. Robinson abruptly walked off the platform of the Great Hall in disgust when Oakley Johnson, former English instructor, attempted to address a meeting of The Evening Session Liberal Club Wednesday night.

Many of the thousand students in the audience were surprised that their president should retire from the meeting at such a crucial moment, with the remark, directed at Dr. Johnson, that, "No self-respecting and honorable person can remain in the same room with the person who expects to speak now."

#### Refuses to Hear Johnson

Dr. Robinson had delivered an address on "Liberalism and the College," and was replying to questions, when he was asked if he would allow Dr. Johnson, who was seated in the third row, to present his case before the students.

"I think that it would be an affront to the College to have a man named Oakley Johnson ever say anything in these halls, he replied. And my reasons for this have nothing to do with my liberalism. This man has no right to address this meeting or any other within the protection of The College. If the chairman can not control the meeting, the President will have to leave."

#### Leaves Meeting

Peter J. Goldberg, chairman of the meeting, refused to deny Dr. Johnson, or anyone who desired to speak, the floor. As a result, Pres. Robinson walked off the platform and was followed out of the Great Hall by numerous faculty members and a few students.

His hasty departure precipitated a stormy session in which proposals of "Censure Dr. Robinson" were raised, and cries that this exit was a "tacit admission of a weak case."

Before Pres. Robinson gave his address on "Liberalism," he was introduced by the chairman of the meeting with the admonition to the audience to "examine whatever is said, whatever the source, with the highest degree of scepticism."

As a reply to this introduction Dr. (Continued on page 3)

## Frosh Swimming Team Bows To Jamaica, 48-14

The freshman swimming team dropped its third meet in a row in a 48-14 defeat by the crack Jamaica High School contingent in the Lavender pool Wednesday.

Edward Goldstein, College breast stroker was the sole individual winner for the losers. Goldstein has been unbeaten in five starts this season.

### Curriculum Committee Application Due Before S. C. Meeting

Applications for membership on the Student Council Curriculum Committee should be handed in before the opening of the council meeting today, it was announced by the secretary.

The council, in order to complete the necessary appointments, will open in executive session.

## Faculty Discusses Gag Rule Petition

### Gag-Rule May be Reworded And Interpreted More Liberally

By Mortimer H. Cohen

The faculty meeting last night, adopted the report that was submitted to it by the Faculty Committee which was investigating the activities of radical clubs. It is believed that the report advocates the rewording of the "gag-rule" so that it can be more liberally interpreted and that it is in the nature of a compromise between the radical element among the Students and the faculty. The report will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education at its next meeting.

Members of the faculty were reluctant to issue statements concerning the campus petition to the Board of Higher Education, when questioned on Wednesday. Most of them preferred to wait until they had heard the report of the Faculty Committee for the investigation of radical clubs which was delivered yesterday at the Faculty meeting.

In the meantime, Professor Robinson's secretary has advised The Campus that the letter and petition for repeal of the rule has been forwarded to Mark Eisner, with the request that he bring it before the Board as soon as possible.

Dean Klapper said:—"Liberally interpreted the regulation permits any chartered organization in the College (Continued on Page 4)

## Basketball Line-up

CITY COLLEGE			DICKINSON COLLEGE		
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt. No.
6	171	5-10	D. TRUPIN	L. F. WILSON	5-11 160 17
4	148	5-5	WISHNEWITZ	R. K. KENNEDY	5-8 140 19
5	178	6-2	GOLDMAN	C. DAVIDSON	6-1 165 29
8	180	5-11	WINOGRAD	L. G. SLOAN	5-9 150 23
3	178	6-0	SPAHN (Capt.)	R. G. LIPINSKI	5-9 150 11

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — Berenson (7) 5-10, 159; Kaufman (9) 5-10, 181; Katz (10) 5-8, 168; Horowitz (11) 5-10, 179; J. Trupin (12) 5-10, 173; Goldbaum (13) 5-9, 171; Siegel (14) 6-0, 178; Levine (15) 5-6, 146; Goldsmith (16) 5-8, 143.

DICKINSON — Reeves (15) 5-7, 135; James (21) 5-9, 155; Hughes (25) 5-11, 175; Finney (27) 5-10, 150; Fowler (31) 5-11, 155.



## Liberal Club Boos Pres. Robinson

(Continued from page 1)

Robinson said, "Having given my word, I will overlook the gratuitous impertinence and insolence of the young man whose manners I deplore but whose soul we may later save through kindness."

The President then delivered almost the same address on "Liberalism" that he gave before the Social Problems Club last Thursday and the Liberal Club in 1926. He stressed the point that the Liberal Club was a discussion group—not an action group—and should discuss, with tolerance and without passion or prejudice, topics ranging from religion to the status of women. No mention was made, however, of the place that free political discussion holds among such topics.

After the address Peter Goldberg expressed surprise that a simple statement of his should be construed as "impertinence." "But I do not expect the questions, that can be asked now, to be constrained by the limits that bind the chair." One student immediately presented a lengthy indictment against the administration on many charges, and asked Pres. Robinson, "Do you think such actions compatible with your ideas of liberalism?" At this point the gathering started to applaud.

### Robinson Angered

Pres. Robinson, apparently very much angered at this, refused to answer the query. "It is extremely bad taste," he replied, "to read an ex parte statement which slanders the College, and to have the effrontery to ask an answer for such misinformation and misstatement deliberately concocted." Once again the audience applauded as the President's voice shook with emotion.

All these questions were characterized by Dr. Robinson, as "prejudiced in their phrasing," but when he was asked whether the student, after arriving at a conclusion, should not agitate to carry out his conclusions even if it is contrary to the administration," he expressed himself pleased with the only fair question of the evening." He went on to say, "the Liberal Club, by its own charter, was formed as a discussion group, not an action group. But if a petition is presented to the Board of Higher Education requesting this change, I'm sure it will receive courteous consideration. As an example of this courteousness, it was pointed out that the Social Problems Club had been permitted to publish "Frontiers," its literary organ. "And now this publication is full of objectionable material of a low standard of intelligence that is known to be untrue."

This charge against the magazine led to a student's presenting a copy of "Frontiers" and asking for specific examples of the alleged misstatements. Dr. Robinson refused to do so because "there was someone in the audience whose feelings he did not wish to hurt." He offered, however, to show documentary evidence in the privacy of his office of the lies.

### Three Questions

Up to this point the meeting was comparatively quiet and orderly. Then, three questions were asked Dr. Robinson: "Do you consider yourself a liberal? do you think the students were lying when they reported members of the faculty as being afraid to become the faculty advisor of the Liberal Club? and would you allow Oakley Johnson to defend himself at this time?"

This led to the climax of the meeting and resulted in the exit of President Robinson.

After the President left there was some discussion from the floor as to the advisability of allowing Oakley Johnson to speak. Upon the advice of Prof. Woll, the present faculty advisor of the Liberal Club, it was de-

## Screen Straps

IF I HAD A MILLION — A Paramount production, with fifteen stars: Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Poscoe Karns, Lucien Littlefield, Richard Bennett, Gene Raymond, Frances Dee, Charles Laughton and May Robson. At the Rivoli Theatre.

This is a new and interesting departure in films, consisting as it does of nine separate episodes, similar to short stories, which are bound together by the figure of the eccentric millionaire, John Glidden (Richard Bennett). We are allowed to see what happens to the nine people, picked at random to each, of whom he gives a certified check for a million dollars. Nine directors and sixteen script-writers have produced an enthralling hour-and-a-half of entertainment; most of the separate stories are excellent; each one employs its actors in their characteristic roles; there is comedy, tragedy, irony and romance. We liked especially the episodes figuring George Raft as a forger, Alison Skipworth as a retired actress, and Charlie Ruggles as an oppressed salesclerk.

Mortimer Lerner.

## Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GAG-RULE?

Emil Birnbaum '34 — "I do not believe that the so-called 'gag rule' is a gag rule. A college is an educational not a political center. I respect the views of anyone although they do not conform to mine, but the college is not the place for the express of political views."

Manuel Reichman '33 — "A 'gag rule' should never be imposed upon a liberal minded student body. Students should have the right to express themselves freely but should however act as college men and not as a group of political agitators."

Hy Redisch '34 — "I think the rule a silly one and has no place in the by-laws. The breaking of the rule by both students and members of the faculty should be reason enough for the trustees to repeal it."

Israel I. Spiro '33 — "The gag rule is in effect an unsuccessful evasion. It does not accomplish what it anticipates, since all of the day session students are of non-voting age anyway, at the same time it shackles student thought."

Eugene Kierstein '36 — "The student voters-to-be acquire many of their social beliefs at college. The gag-rule is an impediment to the formation of an un-biased mind."

Kurt Lehman '35 — "The fight which The Campus began last term under the editorship of M. S. Liben, to perpetuate liberalism at the College is indeed nobly being carried out by the same paper this term under W. A. Schatteles, in its protest against the 'gag rule.'"

cided to adjourn.

Oakley Johnson, when asked to comment on the occurrences of the night, said: "I am compelled to believe that Pres. Robinson's views on liberalism are intended more for effect than use."

It was then asked Dr. Robinson why the police were called on the night of October 19th to put down student discussion on the campus. Then President justified this action of the administration with no qualification. "The reason we asked police intervention was because the College was flooded with inflammatory pamphlets from outside sources. To be a liberal does not mean to be a jackass or a fool. The College has a right to be protected—and violence was only met with the like: I don't see how anyone could have acted otherwise."

## Otis Talks at Rally Of Mead Report

Urging that students participate more in extra-curricula activities in order that they may secure a better understanding of human nature, which is in essence, the purpose of a college career, Professor Otis appealed to the members of the Sophomore Class yesterday at the Soph Rally to support the Smoker and Flag Rush.

The person most likely to succeed is not, according to Dr. Otis, the Phi Beta Kappa man but the student who secures around a B average in his studies. The honor student throughout his entire college career must apply himself wholly to his readings and his studies and therefore must neglect affair other than that of the classroom, consequently one faculty is overdeveloped and the other undeveloped.

Discussion of extra-curricula activities led Prof. Otis to the topic of the Mead report. "Its repercussions will be heard throughout the country if not the world," the Professor stated.

## Lavender Jayvees Face Yonkers H.S.

Striving to regain its winning form, the Jayvee five meets the consistently strong Yonkers quintet, tomorrow evening in the gym. Dissatisfied with the showing of the St. Nick cubs in the Kips Bay contest and the practice scrimmage with Stuyvesant, Coach Spindell has been drilling his squad on fundamentals, stressing better passing and coordination among the members of the team.

The upstate cagers always are a powerful outfit and have been considered for the past two years the best quintet outside of New York City. Last season they brought a good contingent down to the gym which put up a hard fight against the crack junior varsity but came out on the short end of a 24-17 score.

The Jayvee mentor is not satisfied with the progress of his starting five and consequently there may be a few changes in the opening line-up which has not yet been selected. However, Greenblatt, Bergman, Demarest, Le-

## N. Y. U. Editor Decries Conditions at College

(Continued from page 1)

college daily. Said the editorial entitled "Liberality", "It is indeed an accomplishment for the deans of the college that such liberality of opinion has been granted to undergraduates. This is a great achievement in the field of education."

### Professor Finch Speaks

Prof. Colin G. Finch addressed the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on "Recent Developments in Electroplating" yesterday.

"System Stability" was the topic of an address delivered before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers by Robert Treat, representative of the General Electric Co.

vine, Solomon, Nabatoff, Schiffer, Banks, and Sidner will probably see action before the final whistle is blown. The last named has made rapid strides in his play and his football experience makes him an aggressive courtman.

## Swim Intramural To Sophs, 22-20

Garnering a total of twenty-two points, two more than their nearest rivals, the sophs won the semi-annual intramural swimming meet held yesterday in the College swimming pool. The freshmen finished second while the juniors placed third with a total of six points. The seniors failed to place any men.

The summaries follow:  
50-yard dash:—Won by M. Levine '36; H. Hitter '35, second.

100-yard dash—Won by G. Metzger '36; M. Thayer '35, second.

220-yard dash—Won by H. Knopf '35; George Perlin '35, second.

50-yard Back Stroke—Won by J. Keating '36; William McLive '34, second.

50-yard Breast Stroke—Won by H. Goldstein '36; I. Lowenstein '34, second.

Low Board Dive— Won by S. Lefkowitz '35; Murray Kwalwasser '35, second.



### CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter of the American Indian, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the massacre of Custer's dauntless band at Little Big Horn, Montana, by the savage Sioux Indians, June 25, 1876.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

