

BEAT
DARTMOUTH

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

VOLUME 51 — No. 24

NEW YORK CITY

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1932

THOMAS TO SPEAK TO FORUM FRIDAY

Probable Subject To Be
Abolition Of
War

TALK IN GREAT HALL

Socialist Leader, In Address
Last term, Scored
Capitalism

By Henry Ellison

Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for President in the last election, will address a meeting of the Student Forum to be held this Friday at one o'clock in the Great Hall. The title of the address to be given by Mr. Thomas, who is the second speaker in a Peace Course being conducted by the Student Forum, has not as yet been disclosed, but it is expected that his talk will cover some phase of the problem of abolishing war.

Speaking on Capitalism before the College last semester, Mr. Thomas declared that capitalism being a system of inherent contradictions, the world is swiftly headed for catastrophe and the only way out is through the socialization of industry. All talk of a planned capitalist society Mr. Thomas characterized as "ridiculous." "Look at our system today," he asserted, "look at its inherent contradictions: at the spectacle of ten million starving in the midst of plenty; and all because of overproduction. It is farcical. Yes, one of the grimmest jokes we have ever played on ourselves. How can you hope to plan in such a system?"

Derides Capitalism

"Often I hear people say, 'Well, many captains of industry are beginning to realize the advantages of high wages.' That is true. But they want the other captains to institute them, and what can you do in this society? Oil magnates hold a conference and decide to cut down on the production of oil. And then someone discovers oil and everyone must begin to drill in order to keep the other fellow from draining his—imagine, his God given—oil."

Four Student Alternatives

There are, he pointed out, four choices for the student trying to decide what to believe. "One—Capitalism—leads to inevitable catastrophe. The other—Fascism—leads to an Indian summer to be followed by a frightful winter. And then there is socialism and communism. I don't care which of the latter two you choose as long as you get into the game and do not stand on the sidelines. As a matter of fact, there aren't going to be any sidelines."

Besides being affiliated with the Socialist Party for many years and also being a minister in the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Norman Thomas is the author of many books on Socialism, War, and kindred topics. Among his works are "The Challenge of War,"

(Continuation on Page 4)

Drama Society Tickets For Hamlet On Sale

Tickets for Hamlet may be secured at the Dramatic Society booth on the West end of the Concourse. Agents will be present every hour and many choice seats are still available.

Professor Heinroth to Include Works From Debussy in Recitals

Professor Heinroth will continue his popular organ recitals with programs on December fourteenth, eighteenth and twenty-first. The first and last will be held at 8:20 o'clock and the second will take place at 4 p. m.

His recital will include works from the portfolios of Bach, Debussy, Wagner, Bizet, Mendelssohn, Handel, Handel and Beethoven.

I. C. C. TAKES STEPS TO CONTROL MEETINGS

Permanent Rooms Assigned
To Some Clubs At
Meeting

A motion to prevent the recurrence of the happenings at the war symposium last Thursday was unanimously passed by the Inter-Club Council at a regular meeting Friday. This law states that the I. C. C., in preparing for future symposiums, shall include within the announcements and invitations the purpose of the forum and what is meant by "outside" speakers.

R. M. Powell '35, the representative of the Y. M. C. A., presented the motion. He declared that although it was obviously directed at Dr. Kraus' appeal for support of the student demonstration against the Polish programs, as well as the attempt to appoint delegates to the Student Congress against War, he had nothing against Dr. Kraus and that the Y. M. C. A. was not out of sympathy with the movement he was backing.

Lapin Defends Action

Adam Lapin '34, chairman of the Council, who had presided at the forum, was called to account for his actions and improper conducting of the symposium. He attempted to defend himself by claiming that Israel Spiro '33, the president of the Menorah Society, had appeared at the last moment with, as he thought, a new angle on war.

Spiro, himself, was not prepared to speak, but he asked that Dr. Kraus be permitted to address the mass meeting in his place. Lapin declared that he couldn't very well refuse this request of the Menorah president.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Rules Made At Indian Dinner

Several important rule changes featured the fiftieth annual meeting of the U. S. I. L. A. at the Hotel Paramount last Sunday attended by the coaches and officials of the colleges in the organization.

Of special importance to the Lavender and other colleges with small squads and limited travelling expenses, is the rule which limits the teams' lineup to ten players instead of twelve as under the old regulations. This radical plan will see the second attack and the second defense eliminated. The second change adopted at the length of the playing field, to an 85 yard maximum.

The last change abolished the old rule which permitted face masks and also decided to allow all shoes except those with metallic cleats.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RALLY THURSDAY

Mass Meeting At College
Will Denounce Polish
Universities

ROBINSON MAY SPEAK

Dr. Kraus' Fervent Appeals
To Bear Fruit In
Demonstration

A non-sectarian student demonstration denouncing the new out-break of anti-Semitism in Polish universities will be staged in the college Thursday at 2 o'clock. President Robinson and Professors Otis and Overstreet have been invited to address the mass meeting.

It is doubtful whether the students will march to the Polish Consulate, as was previously decided. Instead, a large room in one of the college buildings will be used for the student manifestation.

Dr. Kraus Appeals to Students

An appeal to some of the students has already been made by Dr. Arthur Kraus, of the Philosophy department. Israel Spiro '33, president of the Menorah Society, introduced him at the I. C. C. symposium on war. Dr. Kraus' passionate entreaty moved the entire gathering present at the forum.

According to a member of the Jewish Student Defense committee which is the nucleus of the movement, "This demonstration is not a nationalistic affair—it is not just the Jewish race. It is rather a student protest against injuries to fellow students."

Spiro Explains Dr. Kraus' Appeal

Spiro, in speaking of Dr. Kraus' appeal, states, "Dr. Kraus was emphatic in insisting that the demonstration bear not the stamp of any particular organization, political or otherwise, but that it was the concern and duty of all students individually to participate."

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL THREATENS CAMPUS

Moves To Bar Paper From
Distribution On College
Grounds

SUMMON SCHATTELES

Ask Editor To Appear At
Next Meeting For
Questioning

By Harold A. Axel

The Student Council threw the gauntlet of challenge to The Campus as an independent undergraduate newspaper in the form of motions to prohibit The Campus from operating on College grounds and to summon the editor-in-chief of The Campus for interrogation as to several pointed editorials, last Friday at its regular meeting.

Alleging jurisdiction over The Campus by reason of the powers granted in the S. C. charter over "organizations," the Student Council moved that "for continued violations of S. C. regulations The Campus be prohibited from operating on College grounds. This move was made on recommendation of the S. C. membership committee which reported that they had met "a flat refusal" on the part of the Executive Board of The Campus to purchase council activity cards and which suggested that The Campus editorial offices be taken away and distribution in the alcoves and concourse be prohibited, as S. C. privileges and facilities.

Campus has Priority

Members of The Campus pointed out that the rooms were not S. C. facilities, that The Campus's charter antedates the council's and gives the right for publication in the College. The chairman of the S. C., however, was empowered to see Curator Brett

(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Quintet Triumphs Over Dickinson With Ease; Spahn Shines in 45-17 Win

Campus to Interview Candidates
For Student Council Offices

The Campus managing board will interview all candidates, who are running for Student Council offices, tomorrow between four and six p.m. in the executive office, room 411.

JAYVEE QUINTET BOWS TO YONKERS HIGH, 30-25

Poor Passing Chief Cause
Of Team's
Defeat

The college junior varsity suffered its second successive defeat by losing to the rangy Yonkers five 30-25 last Saturday night in the gym. Once again the St. Nick contingent failed to impress displaying ragged floor-work.

Poor passing slowed up the Jayvee attack and the tremendous height advantage of the Westchester outfit prevented the Lavender yearlings from following up under the basket. Frequent fouls slowed up the contest, the St. Nick team being the chief offender.

Yearlings Trial

Trailing throughout most of the battle, the yearlings only had the lead once and that for a short time. Yonkers started early and rolled up a 9-3 score before the first quarter ended. However, functioning smoothly for the only time during the contest the Jayvees rallied and took the lead at 1-12, but then lost it because of frequent fouling on their part and the half ended with the visitors on top, 18-13.

The junior varsity never threatened during the last half of the game and both squads battled on even terms till the final whistle ended the game with the count 39-25 against the home team. "Lefty" Greenblatt again led the Jayvee attack tallying nine points followed by "Shorty" Banks with five fouls shots. The latter's passing speed and sharp eye made him the outstanding member of the yearling quintet. Debus of the visitors with ten tallies was the high scorer of the game.

Concert Bureau Offers Reductions

Performances at the Metropolitan Opera House this week, for which special reduced prices may be obtained by members of the Concert Bureau, are as follows:

Wednesday Night — Tristan and Isolde

Thursday Night — L'Elisir d'Amore

Friday Night — Faust

Saturday Night — Madame Butterfly.

The concert on Sunday evening will be devoted to a Wagner-Puccini program. The reduced rates are as follows:

\$2.75 balcony seats—\$1.50
\$3.00 dress circle seats—\$1.75.

Visitor's Zone Defense No
Problem To College
Courtmen

PASSING EFFECTIVE

Poor Shooting, However,
Holds Down Margin Of
Victory

Putting the Red Devils of Dickinson College to complete rout, the Lavender basketball team had things pretty much its own way Saturday night as it scored an easy 45-17 win for its third successive victory of the season in the College gym before a small crowd of 700.

Dickinson's famed zone-defense proved to be no problem as the College, its attack changed to meet the situation, thoroughly baffled the Pennsylvanians with their lightning-like passes that rendered their system useless. At the same time, the Lavender kept the Red and White from scoring except from long distance by its close, impregnable man-to-man defense.

Second Team Starts

It was an easy victory for the College and Nat Hulman used the game to experiment further with various combinations. He started a substitute quintet but soon injected his first-stringers and thereafter made frequent substitutions employing the entire squad of fourteen players.

In spite of the fact that countless shots were missed, especially in the second half, the College continued its high-scoring ways of the past registering nineteen points in the first half and twenty six in the second. Moe Goldman, lanky center, stole the show from Captain Moe Spahn with his general aggressive play and sunk six field goals and one foul for a total of thirteen points to take high scoring honors. Not only did Goldman miss every conceivable type of shot but he also converted some equally inconceivable ones including a backward, overhead flip from under the basket in the second half.

Trupin Shoots Three

Percy Wilson with four field goals led the attack for the visitors. Eleven Lavender players in all scored points during the course of the game, with Julie Trupin's three successful long shots within the space of two minutes being the high spot of the scoring spree in the second half.

Play was close in the first six minutes of the game as Wilson's long-shots kept the Red Devils on a par with the second team. However, when Holman put in his first quintet of Spahn, Wishnevit, Goldman, Winograd, and Danny Trupin, the score jumped from 8-6 to 19-8 before intermission.

The Lavender continued to increase

(Continued on Page 4)

Targum Requests Lists Of Basketball Squads

All class athletic managers who have not handed in a list of players who are to take part in the intramural basketball tournament are requested to do so immediately, according to an announcement by Manny Targum '33 manager of intramurals.

The Campus

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

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HANDS OFF!

NO right is cherished more jealously in a democracy than the freedom and independence of its newspapers. And when that right is threatened by any power, however strong, the newspaper that fights to defend it acts with a double force and a double spirit: the spirit of public service as well as the strength of self-defense.

Last Friday the Student Council exhibited a new high in its puerile delusions of grandeur by finally reaching for the moon. After displaying, all this term, its impotency to take care of its own affairs in any adequate, honest, or sane way, and its frequent readiness to step beyond the bounds of its limited authority, it has now decided definitely to take over a field happily free of its jurisdiction—it has decided to take over the government of the independent College publications, no less. The Campus retains its good humor—as one must in dealing with infants—in telling the Council to mind its own business. We smile, for we cannot bring ourselves to take this pack of blundering fools and petty scoundrels as seriously as they take themselves.

We are sorry if we must be rude to our young proletarian dictators and football politicians in refusing to surrender to them a government which is far too important, far too powerful, and far too clean for their impotent hands—the government of The Campus. With all due regrets, we must nevertheless insist that the president and members of the Stu-

dent Council content themselves with their own contemptible little government. Squabbling over their presidency, appointing committees, bartering insignnia, and appropriating picaresque funds are the proper activities of members of the Student Council: let them stick to that. If they wanted real work and real power they should have tried out for The Campus. Most of them, however, seem decidedly lacking in the requisites of intelligence and honor required in a candidate for the Campus staff.

After fighting between themselves all term for the control of their little Council, the Halprin and Kadane factions have finally found a common basis on which to unite: an attack upon The Campus. Under the pretext that The Campus has refused to pay a tax which they never had the authority to levy upon it, they have pushed a vicious campaign to weaken an organization that has, practically alone in the College, had the honesty and courage to criticize and truthfully report their activities as a student governing body. Because they object to The Campus's editorial policy the members of the Council have had the infantile audacity to attempt to fight The Campus.

The Mercury and the Athletic Association may surrender their independence to the Student Council, but we, the heritors of twenty-five years of honorable independence, shall never subordinate ourselves to even a respectable Student Council—and certainly never to a group of intellectual sub-freshmen who only a few weeks ago were calling each other liars and fanatics. Two score of Editors before us have worked and fought to win and hold for The Campus its position as the leading extra-curricular activity of the College: we shall never tolerate any attempt on the part of any body—whether it be as high and powerful as the College Administration or as low and powerless as the Student Council—to make of The Campus a Faculty Bulletin, a Congressional Record, or an organ of propaganda for whatever clique happens to be in control of the Student Council (although it is possible that such a paper would possess vastly greater entertainment value than The Campus).

By its independent charter, granted by the Board of Trustees in 1907, years before the Student Council or any of its present members were dreamed of, The Campus was entrusted solely to the government of The Campus Association. The staff of The Campus is, according to the provisions of the charter, responsible only to the Editor, and he is responsible for his official conduct solely to The Campus Association. And only the State of New York, through its charter of incorporation, and the Board of Trustees, through its charter, have control over The Campus Association. Where does the Student Council come in, here?

And where, even in their own befuddled minds, can the members of the Student Council find any legal basis for their silly and happily abortive attempts to padlock The Campus office and prevent circulation of The Campus in the Concourse, when The Campus was granted its office by President Pinley and its franchise to circulate in the College buildings by the Board of Trustees, long before the Council existed?

The members of the Student Council cannot, we realize, at this late date learn to mind their own business. They can however, with celerity be taught not to mind other people's business. That The Campus advises them to learn, lest they be subjected to the humiliation of being taught not only that but also a lot of other things.

gargoyles

WE MOURN YOUR LOSS

For the benefit of those readers who have marked the fact that Albert James Hygrade Wohlstetter did't write a Gargoyles last week, may we explain that in the Blond Zombie's last column, the week before, his immortal enemy, the Proof-reader, won a complete triumph, and re-wrote the entire column. Wohlstetter thereupon succumbed to the stroke he had predicted would follow such a defeat, and the Editor has accordingly granted him a leave of absence 'til Christmas. The Beastie tried to get the Dean to do likewise, but either he has been unsuccessful or else he goes to Latin because he likes it. (The Dean has been much more reasonable. He offered me a leave of absence until after Christmas—until February, in fact.)

In taking over complete control of Gargoyles I have inherited two burdens—the White Beast's Burdens. One—rather unpleasant—is the fan mail addressed to Wohlstetter. The other—quite pleasant—is the cult of the notorious Jeanne B. which Wohlstetter practiced, all virginally, in weekly invocations and libations.

Now Jeanne B., besides being the Hermit's sister and the Beast's chaste mistress, is a poet's dream. Like Dante's Beatrice,—or was it Petrarch?—she remains a stranger, unconscious of the very existence of her poet-worshipper. Only, to go Dante—or was it d'Annunzio?—one better, in this case the poet never even saw his goddess.

(Perhaps that was all for the best? —Proofreader.)

(Oh, yeah? Impugning a lady's beauty, hah? You cad, you! Butt out of this column! —K. P.)

(Wise guy! You read second proofs, do you? Well—I read the page proof, Yaah!—Proofreader.)

As a matter of fact, all that exists to prove even the most casual relationship between the two of us is a few words in a few soon-to-be-yellowed-and-forgotten Gargoyles. To remedy that, I have written the following bit of verse, which, I realize, will give to my hear-say love immortal life. (Glory!—Linotype operator.)

LINES TO MY UNSEEN QUEEN

(Written as we ride at anchor upon the blue Bay of Popovich—Anno Domini 1932.)
I never saw a Purple Cochroach or
Zombie
I never hope to see one or more
But I can tell you anyhow or anyway or
anything to rime with Zombie
I you, Jeanne B., do adore.

We hope the world will read beyond the touching simplicity of our modest lines, and see Jeanne B. as I see her, or, rather, as I would see her, if I did see her. Like Dante—or was it ...?

(Ha! You leave it blank! You don't know any more Italian poets, ha! I suppose you expect me to fill it in. But I won't. Yaah!—Proofreader.)

(Insolent pup! I'll have you fired from the staff. The Editor is a friend of mine. Don't let that blank get by on the page proof, do you hear? Stick in a Spanish poet, if you know any; I don't. —K. P.)

(Nerts to you! I got more drag with the Editor than you. You think thees be kindergarten? Bho! —Proofreader.)
So you see....? —K. P.

Screen Scraps

SECRET OF THE FRENCH POLICE — A mystery and crime picture at the Mayfair Theatre. With Frank Morgan, Gwili Andre, Gregory Ratoff and others.

After seeing the picture, our praise for Frank Morgan as an actor goes untarnished. He has put this uninteresting picture on the slate as one that is enjoyable at times and slightly entertaining at others.

"Secrets of the French Police" continues the stream of supposed tales of the French police. This one concerns the lost Princess Anatasia, daughter of the late Czar (who pops up now and then in the headlines), and a fiend who spirits away a charming girl (who once lived in Russia), putting her in a Svengali mood and passing her off as the lost princess. But like all good pictures the villain is caught.

By the time the picture is over, we have been introduced to a pickpocket, a girl's lover, torture methods, and French police investigations. Frank Morgan passes for a French Scotland Yard's man, and Gwili Andre who boasts of looks and nothing else, for her acting is not interesting, plays the poor little girl who was double-crossed. Gregory Ratoff plays the part of General Moloff, the new Svengali.

B. D.

ME AND MY GAL—A Fox picture with Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett. Directed by Raoul Walsh. At the Roxy Theatre.

In spite of the ancient and negligible plot, "Me And My Gal" manages to amuse you. Dan (Spencer Tracy) is a hard-boiled cop in love with a pretty hoes-slinger (Joan Bennett) who doesn't seem to like him. But give the gal time.

The rest of the plot is concerned with three gangsters, and is not worth describing. Some diverting moments are contributed by a drunk and by Dan's stupid side-kick. One of the funniest scenes, involving Dan and the gal, borrows its "Strange Interlude" device of voicing the character's inner thoughts. Much would have been added to the enjoyment of the film if he gangster sequence had been omitted (although there is an unusual and interesting jail escape).

The stage show, in two parts, "Pearl Of The East" and "Old N'Orleans," was completely gratifying.

Mortimer Lerner.

UPTOWN NEW YORK.—At the Paramount Theatre with Jack Oakie, Alexander Carr, Leon Webb and others.

It's too bad that Jack Oakie's best efforts in ever so long should be submerged in such a slow-moving, trite vehicle as "Uptown New York." It's an unpretentious film, devoid of originality and obviously intended as a filler in.

It's the familiar tale of a choice between a career and love with the former getting the decision. Later, of course, the famous doctor regrets but "too late" since Jack Oakie has wedded the heroine in the interim. There is, as you might expect, a scene in which the doctor saves the life of the maiden.

The one redeeming feature of the picture is the acting of Jack Oakie, who in addition to being his usual smart-alecky self, displays hitherto unsuspected hisirionic ability.

J. S. T.

IN ERRATUM

The campus regrets the error published in the issue of Friday, December 9. The article in question erroneously implied that the Menorah Society was the organization behind the proposed student demonstration against the pogroms in Poland. The Campus has since learned that the protest is a student manifestation, to be supported not by a club, but by individual students.

Intramurals

The Sophs took another grip on the intramural banner Thursday by taking the swimming meet. It looks like a pushover for them with the end of the semester drawing closer.

The most popular contest in the meet was the fifty yard dash which Levine of '36 took. The winners of the meet are mostly members of the Frosh team. Some are even on the Varsity squad and some of the lads who entered are frowning because they were given to understand that the meet was to be closed to all men who represent the College teams.

There was also a good fight in the dive where Lefkowitz and Kwalwasser both of '35 fought it out. Kwalwasser had a fair lead in the form dives but had to give first place to Lefkowitz when he fell down in his optionals.

The handball tournament will probably close this week. At this time Kanowitz, Rosenfeld, Griesman, Ehrenkrantz, Hirt and Cicaless are in the field for places. Kanowitz and Rosenfeld are already in the semi-finals while two of the others have yet to be eliminated.

And if the Sophs feel cocky about clinching the intramural banner, the Frosh are entitled to a crow or two for taking the grease-pole rush. This competition is always one of the most important of the season and it is an accomplishment for the Frosh to get the flag. It seems that with this competition, the Frosh take the Frosh-Soph Activities.

There were boasts among the Frosh that this was the first class in years and years to take the flag but this hoary undergraduate seems to remember rumors of the same thing happening a year and a half or two years ago. Proccacio was hurt again, and some of the Sophs who take these things seriously were looking pretty gloomy afterward in their alcove. But the Sophs did pretty well in the rush to get in front of the cameras of the Met papers.

The frats have shown considerable life this semester and have had some pretty heated competitions. Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Delta Phi will battle for the cup this week in association football.

Whatever the object of these competitions you can't help approving the spirit and fine sportsmanship displayed in every one of them. You don't always approve of the fights in the alcoves, but when you see a man fall down and the crowd stop fighting and push back to let him get up,.... that makes you feel good.

The spirit of basketball always pervades the College at this time and the Mercury staff, thoroughly imbued with the spirit, challenged The Campus. This rash move was immediately pounced upon by The Campus and the arrangers are now arranging the details of the game. The Campus staff is aroused to a white heat by certain slurs upon its honor made by the humorists (?). The slur referred to was made in the challenge when the Merc said ".... and no ringers, you illegitimates." The Merc staff will undoubtedly be swept off the floor.

Lam.

Seniors Name Dance 'Com.

The '33 class council appointed a committee to supervise the sale of tickets for the formal dinner dance to be held in the Paramount Grill on Monday, December 26th. They are Mush Weiner, Moe Friedlander and Phil Shapiro.

The "Mike" committee reported that four hundred subscriptions have already been received for the senior year book. This week is the last for taking pictures for the Microcosm.

SOMETHING your Love gaining to tell of 700 in the : can the trouble Three successi twenty points well enough fo this year. In degree and th They are so s to their oppor the good old and there has As a matter of to date and p

At first i conditions. T would have n since it takes standing. La better. Since coming from a tht promising Things looked the floor garb designed to st on-lookers flea

You can peeling off th and white be Captain Lipir and then timi sweet smile, y stand swoone Prof. William

And they to see Moe S and to watch for a fight, g a high-school Dan" Trupin trust laid in Verily— and the quic

Dick Gi another swin Dear Mr. Gu For the ences to my exception wi my grandmo I must rise t

When I collecting st as speakeasie I should not about her a noggin with As you may name.

But thi which is so leaders of ou order reach tism!) you to into the pict You ar young man of the Collee who want t 'Odd's

P. S. - can get all agree not t Campus sta ask my gra

Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

The Boys Are Becoming Softies

SOMETHING has to be done about this basketball situation. Yes—your Lavender team has not been delivering the goods and it is beginning to tell on the box-office. Last Saturday there was a mere crowd of 700 in the stands and at that rate . . . well, it'll just never do. What can the trouble be? The team has been playing well enough to be sure. Three successive victories in which not one of the opposing teams scored twenty points while the College was averaging about forty per speaks well enough for itself. What then? Well maybe the boys are too good this year. In the three games played not once were they extended to any degree and they just had a whale of a time winning as they pleased. They are so smooth they can afford to be good-natured and gentlemanly to their opponents and still win without fighting like they used to do in the good old days. Here it is almost a month since the season started and there has not been one single fight or argument to plase the fans. As a matter of fact not even a teeny, weeny dirty look has been exchanged to date and prospects for the future are dark indeed.

At first it was thought that the opposition had something to do with conditions. The St. Francis and St. Thomas lads (being Saints) naturally would have nothing to do with fistic embroglios (so the theory ran) and since it takes two to make a fight, the fans were a bit lenient and understanding. Last Saturday, however, they looked for a change for the better. Since the Dickinson team was labeled as a rough-and-ready outfit coming from a tough mining section in Pennsylvania and traveling under the promising name of the Red Devils, fans were pleasantly expectant. Things looked interesting enough when the Red Devils trotted out on the floor garbed in sweat suits of the most horrifying, flaring red hue and designed to strike terror in the hearts of their opponents. Most of the on-lookers leaned forward chortling with a fendish glee.

You can well imagine their disgust when the Dickinson team after peeling off their interesting and virile looking sweat suits revealed pink and white bodies and ordinary garden-variety uniforms. And when Captain Lipinski accidentally fouled Dutch Kaufman on the first play and then timidly apologized whereupon Kaufman rewarded him with a sweet smile, you can readily understand why four old grads in the south stand swooned and five other flabbergasted alumni made a bee-line for Prof. Williamson indignantly demanding their money back.

And they certainly were justified. I mean it was positively revolting to see Moe Spahn the Terrible go about calling his opponent "Mister" and to watch "Slug" Berenson, usually darkly-scowling and always ready for a fight, go about his duties with a pleasant, beaming face happy as a high-school girl. It was absolutely sacrilegious to watch "Dynamite Dan" Trupin and "Powerhouse Moe" Goldman go about betraying the trust laid in them by fond fans.

Verily—something has to be done about these terrible conditions and the quicker the better.

Time to Duck

Dick Greenblatt, of the West Seventieth Street Greenblatts takes another swing.

Dear Mr. Guylay,
For the past several weeks you have constantly been making references to my grandmother in your column, and I am now writing to take exception with you in this matter. I would not care if you mentioned my grandmother once or twice, but when you persist in harping on her I must rise to object.

When I first wrote about my grandmother and her odd hobby of collecting steins—a hobby which leads her into places vulgarly known as speakeasies and blind pigs—she murmured words to the effect that I should not have mentioned her in Sport Sparks. And when I wrote about her a second time she told me that she would whack me over the noggin with her whole collection of steins if I ever mentioned her again. As you may remember, I never again so much as whispered her sacred name.

But this semester, upon my graduation from this liberal institution which is so deeply interested in the development of its students into the leaders of our future society that it does not let criticism of the existing order reach their more or less lily-white ears (Ha, this reeks of communism!) you took over my column and once again brought my grandmother into the picture. Now this has got to stop.

You are ruining my life. You are making of me a wan, ghostlike young man who dodges his own grandmother and slinks through the halls of the College ever dodging curious freshmen and other notoriety seekers who want to make dates with his grandmother.

'Odd's bodkins, yes, man, this must indeed stop!

Very truly,

Richard Greenblatt '32.

P. S. — Please inform your readers for me that my grandmother can get all the dates she wants without my assistance. But if they will agree not to bother me personally, they may write to me in care of Campus stating their cases, and if I think they stand a chance I shall ask my grandmother to consider opening her calendar for them.

R. G.

"--and Comment"

Before the blue-pencil hit Lester's story on the President's speech at the Liberal Club meeting last Wednesday night, it read:— President Robinson left the hall accompanied by boos, hisses, and Austin J. Bonis.

His conditioned reflexes working like clock-work, Austin heard the words "honor" and "gentleman", remembered that by Act of Congress he is a gentleman, and scurried out of the hall. We hear, however, that Oakley Johnson insists that honor and gentlemanliness are on his side. Let's hope there's an Act of Congress to cover this question, or Austin will find himself in a tight spot.

For once the Student Council was logical: last Friday they defeated a resolution against the "gag-rule" and then proceeded to consider ways and means of gagging The Campus. We expect to see Joe Starobin standing on a soap-box, any day now, advocating the suppression of the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs and the prosecution of Oakley Johnson, on these charges which the President hinted at.

And picture, too, Vic Feingold filibustering, reading page after page of Cushing's Manual, while someone runs out to the Stadium to fetch Mush Weiner from the midst of a practice scrimmage and bring him in to the Council meeting in football uniform, to muster another vote against Halprin.

And what's this insidious charge about Feingold and Weiner making a deal with the Starobin mob, exchanging their votes in re The Campus for the dropping of the charges against the Representative Committee, of which they were members? Is it true that the charges were dropped and the votes delivered. But the two events can hardly be pinned down to cause and effect, for, as Morris R. Cohen says, every cause is an effect and vice-versa. And, as Albert Einstein says, everything is relative. And, as The Campus says, Mush Weiner is a great football player, and great football players can do no wrong. So there!

We feel for poor Joe Abrahams, who has to sit in the midst of that bedlam in 306 every Friday afternoon, with his mouth closed and his sanity held tight in his pockets. After witnessing the show once we must confess we succumber to an ungovernable urge to wave our arms, shout "Mr. President!", demand a role-call vote, yell "fanatic!" and "liar!" and at least twice in every minute make a reference to The Campus. We sublimated it successfully by swearing at a subway train that we missed—but we can imagine how suppressed Joe must be because he caught that train.

T. W.

Mike Pictures

The following Mike pictures will be taken Thursday, December 15, 1932:
12:00 Campus
12:15 Sigma Alpha Mu
12:20 Delta Kappa Epsilon
12:30 Delta Beta Phi
12:40 Zeta Beta Tau
12:50 Phi Epsilon Pi
1:00 Tau Delta Phi
1:10 Kappa
1:20 Alpha Phi Delta
1:30 Tau Alpha Omega
1:40 Phi Kappa Delta
1:50 Phi Gamma Kappa
The Campus picture will be taken on the Terrace.
All the rest will be taken in the Webb Room.

Heinroth to Play

Instead of a talk by a faculty member, today's freshman chapel will hear a program of organ music by Professor Heinroth, which is intended to convey to the freshmen some idea of the beauty of the College.

Correspondence

December 9, 1932

To The Editor:

I am exceedingly sorry that a statement was attributed to me in a recent number of the Campus seeming to indicate my belief that the Menorah Society and the Newman Club are improperly indulging in religious propaganda. Nothing could be further from my thoughts. I have high admiration for the cultural work done by both of these societies, as likewise by the Y. M. C. A., and I sincerely hope that their efforts to bring enlightenment in their several fields may flourish among us.

As I remember the conversation with your reporters, I was turning over in my mind the vague line between views held with such conclusiveness as might make their expression seem to be an act of propaganda, and views held with such lack of conclusiveness as would bring them properly into the discussonal area. I need not here expand upon my cogitations. I wish merely to assure my friends in these three societies that I am in hearty accord both with their objectives and their methods.

Sincerely,
H. A. Overstreet.

(Editor's Note:

The Campus, too, regrets any such misunderstanding as that pointed out by Professor Overstreet. In pointing out the fact that the Menorah Society and the Newman Club violate by their very existence any strict interpretation of the ubiquitous "gag-rule" we have not meant to imply that we disapprove of the activities of these clubs, but rather that we disapprove of the "gag-rule" which forbids them. And we believe Dr. Overstreet meant just that, in his interview in The Campus.)

To the Editor of The Campus:

Your editorial policy fills me with disgust. At the beginning of your term as editor of the Campus, I felt that at last there was an editor who realized that the administration was not a body whose sole duty was to suppress and oppress its charges. Now you bitterly attack that same body because of the so-called "gag-rule." City College needs a "gag-rule." The minority of radicals should be gagged and prevented from ruining the reputation of the institution. By opposing the "gag-rule," you are supporting the radicals. Why this sudden change of mind? Is our trust in you unfounded? Are you too going to yield to the more articulate radicals and forsake the more numerous conservatives? We hope not.

Truly yours,

Douglas L. Siegel.

P. S. This letter expresses my personal opinion and unfortunately not that of Mercury.

(Editor's Note:

Mr. Siegel is, of course, a very extraordinary person. One would have to be to hold the views that Mr. Siegel professes. In fact we can draw but two conclusions from Mr. Siegel's letter:

ter: either (1) that he is aiming for a fellowship or (2) that he is running for the Student Council.)

To The Editor:

The unhappy ending of Thursday's symposium on war prompts me to express publicly my disappointment at the unexpected nature of the discussion that formed the concluding portion of the program.

The speakers from the Officers Club, Chemical Society, and Y. M. C. A. appeared under the impression that they were to take part solely in a symposium of viewpoints and an unprejudiced group discussion. Instead, the subsequent actions of certain elements in the audience perverted the expressed purposes of the gathering, turning it into a decidedly partisan caucus. Or did the chairman intend that the meeting should be dominated by the Social Problems Club?

A symposium is usually intended to present fairly and without bias the views of several parties to a matter of argument. Discussion rather than action is the purpose. Certainly the announcements and invitations of the I. C. C. symposium carried no other connotation. The definite political action taken by the body and seemingly anticipated by the chairman constitute, therefore, the assumption of illegitimate authority.

I should suggest that the student body act to prevent the present symposium sponsors from further unauthorized action on this question, and that steps be taken to define and to regulate future meetings of this nature.

Respectfully,
Charles O. Kates.

To The Editor:

I attended the "Open Symposium" held by the Inter-Club Council yesterday, at which time I made a few observations and discoveries which should not go unnoticed! The symposium was announced as an open discussion of the opinions of the various clubs of the College on the subject of disarmament and the doing away with war; but it ended up as a closed meeting of the Social Problems and Liberal clubs combined.

The chair accused me of being "out of order" when I objected to a motion which asked the student body, there represented, to elect a committee of ten, who were to take care of arrangements for the sending of delegates to the Chicago convention (or congress) on December 28th. I still do not understand what right a body of students such as was assembled there, for open discussion, had any right to elect a committee of ten to direct any such affair. Did the chairman assume that the Student Body of City College was justly represented at that symposium and, that when an overwhelming vote in favor of objecting to such a committee was registered, that the opinion of the student body was being registered.

I wonder—
A victim of the "Gag Rule"

Moment Musicale

The Manhattan Symphony

The Manhattan Symphony orchestra under the direction of David Mannes gave its second concert of the season, Sunday night, at the Waldorf Astoria. The featured soloist was Hilda Lashanska, soprano.

The orchestra played the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", the rendition being particularly good. The playing of the familiar Symphony No. 2 in D major of Brahms did not give full justice to the symphony, for in part it was somewhat muddled.

Douglas Moore's overture "Babbitt" was presented for the first time, the orchestra being conducted by the composer. The overture, according to the composer, endeavors to express "the joviality, the sentimentality, the pathetic striving after 'higher things' of the man" portrayed in Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt." The tune of "Sweet Adeline" is used in the overture.

Mme. Lashanska sang three pieces—Bach's "Komm Susser Tod" (Wagner's "Traume", and Richard Strauss' "Tueignung". The program was concluded with Richard Strauss' Waltzes from "Rosenkavalier". A large audience cordially received the program.

After College WHAT?



Engineering?

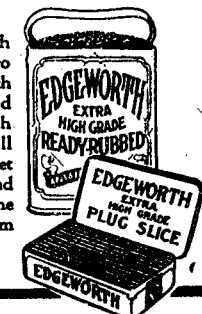
Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer . . . or the college man.
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STUDENT COUNCIL THREATENS CAMPUS

Moves To Bar Paper From Distribution On College Grounds

(Continued from Page 1)

about carrying the council's motion into execution.

In a statement after the meeting, W. Arthur Schatteles declared that "The Campus is not under the jurisdiction of the S. C. It is an activity directly chartered by the Board of Trustees and wholly independent of the Student Council." He stated that "The Campus enjoys no 'facilities of the S. C.' and is not subject to any mandatory action by the council. He said The Campus staff is perfectly willing to voluntarily purchase S. C. fee tickets, but he insisted that that is not the issue. 'The issue is whether the S. C. shall be tolerated in dictating to a free student newspaper.'"

S. C. Elections December 21

The Student Council elections were set for Wednesday, December 21, at eleven o'clock and arrangements for a political rally at noon the day before in the Great Hall was arranged, with Jerry Machlin '34 as chairman of the affair. Fresh-Soph alcove skirmishes in the future will be restricted to Thursdays at one with provision that whichever class wins the table shall have possession of it for one week till the following Thursday.

The Lavender Handbook cut of the College seal was loaned to the sophomore class and the '34 and '36 classes were given admonition to submit their financial reports to the S. C. Auditing Committee. The secretary reported that a reply had been received from Mr. Glasgow of the Campus Association to the letter of the S. C., requesting the removal of the editor-in-chief of The Campus, and that the letter stated that "no definite action" could be taken until January when the Association will meet.

Schatteles up Before Council

Towards the close of the meeting Blume, representative of the February '34 class, moved that the S. C. "support The Campus in its fight against the gag rule." As the council began to suggest ways of avoiding this support it was informed by a Campus member that "The Campus does not need, and The Campus does not want the support of the S. C." On a motion by Harry Weinstein '34 the matter was tabled till January.

The interrogation of W. Arthur Schatteles, editor-in-chief of The Campus, was postponed another week and Schatteles was again summoned to appear. Starobin chaired the councilmen for delaying a showdown and making it appear that "there was a particular color on the backs of the S. C. members." "If you are going to be nice, be nice and play tiddly-winks, but if you mean business you must be horrible."

Restrict S. C. Offices

Informed of the council's summons, Schatteles retaliated by "inviting" the members of the council to the next meeting of The Campus staff.

Another by-law to the S. C. constitution was adopted providing that "no man shall be eligible to hold the office of president or vice-president more than one time." In executive session Stanley Weinberg '33 Joseph Feibush '33 and Jerry Machlin '34 were appointed to the Curriculum Committee.

THOMAS TO ADDRESS FORUM IN GREAT HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Is Conscience a Crime?" and "America's Way Out—A Program for Democracy." Mr. Thomas is also contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow," "The Nation," and "The New Reader."

Fix Relationship Of Anti-War Body

"Be it understood that this Anti-War Organizational Committee is associated with no particular group or organization of the College, but presents itself to serve the student body in aiding those of its representatives who wish to attend the Student Anti-War Congress at Chicago." With this resolution, the irregularly nominated delegates of last week's War Symposium set themselves up as a purely voluntary and independent student service group, at a meeting held on Friday, when first plans for action were formulated.

The above resolution comes in answer to the storm of protest which greeted the apparent attempt to "railroad through" War Congress delegates after the I. C. C. symposium last week. Conservative groups were angered because they believed themselves tricked into supporting representatives to the Congress without regular process. That such is not the intention of the body would now seem to be indicated.

Further light is thrown upon the exact nature of the committee by the statement issued by Chairman Relis: "The purpose of this committee is not to propagandize for the support of the War Congress. Such work is for the clubs and organizations actively interested. We aim merely to serve the liberal purpose for which I believe this group was created: if there are students who wish to lend their support to the Congress by sending delegates to represent them, we shall try to supply them with the means of doing so."

"We are not interested in actually securing delegates but rather in providing a means of representation for the student body—and only if they so wish."

The program adopted by the Committee Friday includes the following: Securing the permission of the authorities to use the name of the College; conducting a drive among the students and faculty to obtain funds; and selecting those of the nominated who are to represent the College.

The committee decided also that students who are selected will attend the Congress as representatives of the general student body, not of any particular club.

Members of the committee have announced that they will be present in the Alcoves during lunch hours to accept nominations, these latter must be endorsed by fifteen signatures.

GRAPPLE: E T BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Winning five of the eight bouts the Lavender wrestling team opened its season with a victory by defeating Brooklyn College 21-9 at the Commerce Center gym Friday night. The College mat men clearly showed their superiority in the lighter weights but were outclassed in the heavier divisions.

After nearly four minutes struggling in the 118 lb. class O. Kimmel finally threw his opponent with a half-nelson armlock. In a pretty even 125 lb. contest R. Horowitz managed to gain a time advantage of 1:13 over his Brooklyn opponent. Brooklyn College won its first bout when Auerback gained a time advantage of six minutes over R. Clark in the 135 lb. division.

G. Hutchinson, the Lavender 145 lb. grappler easily won his bout, throwing F. Frankfates in 1:10. The College also won the next bout by a fall when S. Warren threw his Brooklyn opponent in four and a half minutes with a half-nelson and a body hold. In the 165 lb. class Z. Bigel defeated Tevovici by a time advantage of 3:21.

Brooklyn gained its second victory when A. Sirutis, Orange football star, gained a 5:31 time advantage over G. Goldrech. J. Shaw, another football player, gained a nine minute time advantage over S. Lipshutz. Lavender heavyweight, in the unlimited class.

L.I.U. Co-ed Scores Gag-Rule; Amazed at College Censorship

Editor's Note: The following is the second 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 Pearl S. Steinberg

Member of the Student Forum at Long Island University

A Student Forum analogous to a Social Problems club exists here at Long Island University. The Preamble of the constitution of the club indicates the attitude of The College.

The preamble states: We, the students of Long Island University, do organize in order to establish a medium for the discussion of social problems by encouraging free expression of student opinion. To further the prestige of L. I. U. as a factor in the intellectual activities of American universities, and to promote more amiable relationship among the administration, faculty and student body." Both student problems and political problems are discussed.

Blanchard, Nearing Speak

Political symposia have been held. Instructors of the school attend and speak freely. Discussions by the instructors have been rendered on Communism, socialism, etc.

Paul Blanshaer has spoken, and Scott Nearing will speak (Dec. 21). These men are indicative of the type of individual invited to address the club.

To Form L. I. D. Chapter

Several students have attempted to

organize an L. I. D. club in the school and the administration has taken no steps to prevent such action.

There is practically no censorship or administrative curb on student activities. (Unfortunately most of the student activities are not worthy of mention.)

A demonstration has been held in favor of the re-instatement of Oakley Johnson, without faculty interference.

The Student Forum acted as a body in protesting against Doak's Resolution.

The Student Forum sent delegates to the National Liberal Conference in Ithaca.

A Symposium will be held on Dec. 16, on Anti War. The instructors of the school and Dr. Newman of Ethical Culture Society will speak.

Delegates will be sent representing the Student Forum to the Anti-War Conference in Chicago.

We, at Long Island, are surprised to see City College's name always in the papers. It seems as if the administration attempts to control the students far more than we are regulated here. Compared to City College, we are free and untrammelled.

Alumnus Issues College Magazine

The latest issue of The City College Alumnus, edited by Donald A. Roberts '19, features a long article "As the Russians See Themselves," by Harry C. Krowl '95, Professor of English at the College, book reviews by Nathan L. Berall '25, also of the English Department, and notes on alumni.

The article on Russia is the result of a three months tour of Russian cities. Professor Krowl stated that in spite of intolerable conditions prevalent over the country the average Russian is bound by loyalty to the government.

The Russian's Creed

"The Russian believes that he is progressive and constructive," he wrote. "His aim is to order his life in accordance with the highest standards. He is living in a period of transition; sacrifice and patience will bring him to his goal."

Interprets Einstein

It reports that E. Francis Hyde '61, missed seeing the last eclipse of the sun for the first time in thirty-two years due to failing eyesight, and that Frank Schlesinger '90, Professor of Astronomy at Yale University, recently indicated a correction of a statement attributed to Albert Einstein that the earth is ten million years old. He pointed out that Einstein had probably said that the universe and not the earth was this age.

Sporting Sophs Amaze Campus Scribe By Joining Fortune-Telling Tribe

By Benjamin Dreyer

Conditions have become mighty bad. Time was when we could pick out the winner of these contests blind-folded so far off were the results. Now, we are stuck. Two men have come near winning—coming within one point of the correct score.

Nat Kraimholz '35 guessed the Dickinson game, 44-17 while Nat Proc '35 thought 45-18 would be the right one.

In view of the emergency, we have decided to have the two come together for a coin flipping contest to be thrown by The Campus high and mighty coin flipper—Benjamin Dreyer, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in room 411. But there is a traitor in our midst. N. Drew. He picked Dickinson to win 23-22.

But he played safe, he handed in another blank with the score of 42-19 in favor of Aima Malta.

This contest caused so many brain convulsions to the judge, that we have decided to save our brain (what's left of it) and call off these contests.

Honorable mention goes to Irving Abelow '35, Milton E. Goldenberg '35, Joshua Levine '36, N. D. Emiley '35, Alfred Waksman '34, Jack Rosenberg '34, and Bernard Kaplan '35.

Commerce Play Proves Success

Something like one thousand Down town students were present at a combination musical comedy and dance given at the 23rd street building last Saturday evening. The affair was enormously successful socially, even if it lacked a good deal artistically.

"The Demon Dean," musical-comedy head of "a College not far from 23rd Street," comes into office after the regular dean has been banished by students, and sets things a-roarin'. Under the new regime the students are the instructors, while the former professors are the students. An entirely new curriculum is offered, including "Pinochle 101," "Nocturnal Calisthenics," and "The Art of Crap Shooting."

Comedy Spotty

This setting provides an opportunity for a lot of foolery which might easily have been made into a musical comedy. The comedy presented was, unfortunately, written almost entirely without imagination, and as a result, was decidedly spotty.

Dan Brown, in the role of the ousted dean, was the only person on the stage who had the stage presence that is appreciated by audiences. A very attractive young lady who we have been led to believe is Tommy Dito-mersky, put over her songs in a way that made glassy-eyed auditors sit up and crane their necks.

Ensemble Worked Hard

The ladies of the ensemble worked hard, but amateur theatricals are amateur theatricals; the gentlemen of the ensemble apparently all suffered from sore throats; the professors were not bad, but needed better direction. The same lack evidenced itself in the skits, with one notable exception.

Nineteen songs were sung between the opening and closing curtains—as a matter of fact, dialogue was used apparently only when the song-writers had absolutely no inspiration for a song. The authors of "The Demon Dean" would have fared much better if they had had at the most only five songs, and repeated these.

A fifty orchestra, after the comedy, set millions of people to dancing on the gym floor. Hardy ones attempted to Lindy; others merely swayed and swayed, moving forward an inch occasionally. The dance was nevertheless enjoyed by the victims.

I. C. C. TAKES STEPS TO CONTROL MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

The only defense Lapin offered to the other charge was a statement to the effect that there was no proper procedure for the symposium, since it was the first ever held by the I. C. C.

Assured the co-operation of Professor Hubert, the I. C. C. decided to exert its power of limiting the meetings by not assigning rooms to any club which has no representation in the Council.

Schedule of Rooms

Rooms have been assigned to the following clubs:

Business Administration Society, room 202 Thursday, 12:15

Menorah Society, Menorah alcove, Thursday, 12:15

Social Problems Club, room 210 Thursday, 12:15

Student Forum, room 206, Thursday, 12:15

Radio Club, room 2, Thursday, 12:30

Camera Club, room 108, Thursday, 12:15

Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. alcove, Thursday, 12:15

Biology Society, room 309, Thursday, 12:00

Politics Club, room 207, Thursday, 12:15

Classical Society, room 221, Thursday, 12:15.

STUDENTS TO HOLD RALLY THURSDAY

Dr. Kraus' Fervent Appeals To Bear Fruit In Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

pate to protest against the inhuman treatment of Jewish students in Polish universities."

At an organization meeting at his home, Dr. Kraus spoke to the effect that the receiving of horrifying news such as this—the maltreatment of the Jewish students in the Polish universities—should cause a spontaneous reaction resulting in a protest by Jews against the unwarranted oppression of their fellow-Jew; and in a protest by students of the great educational harm accomplished by the injuring of their fellow-intellectuals.

I. C. C. Seems to Co-operate

The I. C. C. showed co-operation with the movement in its meeting last Friday. It strongly recommended to all student societies that they strive to make this student manifestation as large as possible, and that they refrain from holding meetings in conflict with the demonstration.

A Jewish Student Defense Executive Committee was formed at a meeting of interested students at the home of Dr. Kraus. The committee began to function at once, and printed circulars. However, the circulars are being withheld until the opportune moment, when a drive will be made to re-awaken the interest of students.

Officers Chosen

The Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Kraus as chairman, David Kadane '34 as head of the publicity board, Spiro as treasurer, and William Gomborg '33. The committee has been meeting regularly to discuss the plans and preparations for the demonstration.

Dr. Kraus set the spark that started the movement in the college. He, himself, was once a lieutenant in the Polish Army. However, when Poland started a series of pogroms (1920-1922), Dr. Kraus organized a Jewish defense. As soon as the Polish authorities became cognizant of his activities, he was thrown into prison and finally exiled from the country. At present Dr. Kraus is a political refugee in the United States.

To Notify Hoover and Roosevelt

Protest—"A nation, such as the Jewish nation, without an army or navy can only protest" were the words of Dr. Kraus which will also be in the form of telegrams to various powerful dignitaries.

The Executive Committee has decided to send two of these telegrams to President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt. A telegram will also be sent to Pope Pius to use his influence against anti-Semitism in Catholic Poland.

It has been suggested that a telegram expressing the sympathies and support of the students of the College be sent to the wounded victims of Polish anti-Semitism. As yet these telegrams have not been sent.

COLLEGE FIVE WINS OVER DICKINSON, 45-17

(Continued from page 1)

its advance in the second half as a flow of substitutes steadily wore down the Pennsylvanians. Shooting, both from the foul line and the field, was exceedingly poor on the part of the two teams. Play at times was ragged but even so the College managed to convert enough shots to run the score far up and away from the Dickinson five.

The entire Lavender attack centered about Moe Spahn whenever he was in the game. From the pivot position in front of the basket, not only did he direct the efforts of his mates but he also did most of the feeding since all plays were worked through him.