

Greek Cleanings

Alpha Beta Gamma was suspended by the Inter Fraternity Council yesterday. The fraternity members did not appear to answer charges that they had invaded and damaged the Omega Pi Alpha house.

Chi Delta Rho will celebrate Christmas eve in the Rose Room of the Concourse Plaza hotel. The occasion for the festivities is the annual formal supper dance.

Two more pledges are added to the already long list, Arnold Ehrlich '36 and William Wietzen '36 have accepted the invitations of Phi Epsilon Pi. The fraternity convention will be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania the last three days of this year.

A very curious phenomenon manifests itself among the pledges of Alpha Phi Delta. These would be sisters are holding their second dance for the benefit of the brothers, December 30, in the Westover Hotel.

Kappa, (just Kappa) whose stories have been deleted from so many issues by people like the Proofreader, deserves a story. The fraternity has already held an agora, or discussion group, along with several smokers and small affairs.

The pledges of Tau Delta Phi are also very old people. Christmas eve they are running a dance for the benefit of the frat. Hotel George Washington will be the scene of this festival.

People must eat. That is just what Delta Beta Phi will do at Old Algiers, 102nd St. and Broadway. The feed will occur late this month.

Phi Gamma Kappa holds the pledge record. Count them: Sam Lifschin '34, Abraham Shochet '34, Philip Taberkin '34, Theodore Fuels '34, Marvin Sosnoski '33, Al Doushik '34, Charles Seelenfreund '36, Benjamin Weissman '36, Isaac Duchan '34, Sam Chiger '34.

Jayvee Five Faces Crimson and Gold

Hoping to break into the winning column again, the Jayvees meet the veteran James Monroe five tomorrow evening in the gym before the varsity contest with Dartmouth. This is the fourth contest of the season for the yearlings who have been victorious only once in the three games already played.

The Lavender junior varsity seems to go stale or gets an attack of stage-fright on Saturday evenings since prior to its two defeats, it made excellent showings in the practice scrimmages with other high schools. Against Yonkers last week, the Jayvees played wretched basketball. They fouled frequently, the passing was sloppy, and they failed to cut in often enough. Only three baskets out of the eight they made, were shots from under the basket, the rest were all long shots.

Monroe, runner-up in the P. S. A. L. basketball tournament last year, has a squad made up of veterans. There are no outstanding stars on the team since they stress coordination and passing. Coach Spindell of the Lavender is still experimenting with his charges and has not yet chosen a first string quintet. However, "Lefty" Greenblatt, Bernie Schiffer, "Shorty" Banks, Charley Bergman, and Archie Solomon look like the starting five.

The editor of the newspaper at Center College who condemned marriage as "a useless institution," is now getting acquainted with the campus of Kentucky U.

BD. OF HIGHER ED. QUIZES STUDENTS

Tuttle, Acting for Board, Postpones Hearing On Mock Trial Jurors

Continuing the interrogation of the students in the Day and Evening Sessions of the College connected with the mock trial of President Robinson and Dr. Linehan held Sunday night, Oct. 30, Charles Tuttle, acting for the executive committee of the Board of Higher Education, questioned twelve students Tuesday night at the Commerce Center. After questioning about half of the students, Mr. Tuttle left to attend another meeting and Thomas Kerwin continued the questioning.

Questions Asked

The questions asked were stereotyped—"was the testimony given at the trial correct as the Board had it; were the students connected with the telegrams sent to Dr. Robinson and Dr. Linehan before and after the trial; and did they regret what they had done, knowing it laid them open to disciplinary action on the part of the Board."

The students questioned were: Walter Rellis '34, Peter Goldberg, Evening Session, Wilfred Mendelson '36, Adam Laplin '34, Morris LeVillie, Evening Session, Boris Levenson, Evening Session, Ralph Glick, Evening Session, Abraham Klausner '33, Iselone Gold, Evening Session, Rose Pollock, Evening Session, Harriet Degin, Evening Session and Abe Siegal, Evening Session.

COLLEGE NIMRODS DEFEAT WEPAWAUG

Displaying fine form, the Varsity Rifle Team defeated the veteran Wepawaug Rifle Club of Connecticut by the close score 896-889. The five high scorers of the ten College entrants in this shoulder-to-shoulder match which was shot on the Armory range were: Al Stork '33, 185, D. Rosenberg '35, 180, A. Perrone '33, 178, C. Novissimo '33, 177, L. Rettinger '33, 176.

The squad is practicing regularly in preparation for their telegraphic matches against Cornell, M. I. T. and West Virginia which will be shot next week. In these three matches the five highest scorers of the ten entrants will be counted.

Today the R. O. T. C. team will shoot against Fordham at the latter's range the five highest scores out of seven to count. Washington U. and Wisconsin are listed as next week's encounters, both matches being telegraphic, the highest scores out of fifteen to count.

College Professors Protest Against War

Professors Cohen, Overstreet, Otis, and fourteen other members of the College Faculty yesterday endorsed the Student Congress Against War, to be held Christmas Week at Chicago. Their statement reads as follows: "We the undersigned members of the Faculty of C. C. N. Y. endorse the Student Congress against war and urge all students to participate in it." The signatories are as follows: Morris R. Cohen, H. A. Overstreet, William Bradley Otis, R. B. Winn, Guito Peck, Hyman Rensin, G. M. Smith, I. Arnsbeiley, George Blake, M. K. Wise, E. W. Bard, Adolph S. Tomay, Ralph Gordon, Robert C. Dickens, M. J. Aronson, Edwin A. Hill, J. H. Landman.

A special telephone service was recently installed between the men's and women's dormitories at Antioch College, to promote friendship—the boys having proven to be too bashful and too easily discouraged.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:
As a candidate for the office of President of the Student Council, I wish to state my reasons for running for that office.

There is little doubt in the minds of intelligent observers that the name of City College has acquired a disreputable connotation in the mind of the public.

It is true that scholastically we rank among the first; that our curriculum is most thorough; that we have a faculty equalled by few universities; and that our laboratories are very complete and up-to-date. But what is more important to us, Mr. Average Employer (who is at present quite ill) reads little more than the headlines and sometimes goes no further than the pictures. He therefore has a very distorted idea of the City College. We are traditionally a liberal institution but recently, outside forces have taken advantage of our liberal attitude. With a small clique that does not truly represent the mass of our students they are dominating student opinion. That they have been able to do this is as much the fault of the faculty as of the student body, because such activities thrive on persecution and any attempt to curb free speech, and to censor publications only serves to aggravate the situation. Given the opportunity, the student body itself will purge the school of these outside interests because, relieved of the sense of martyrdom, there will result only boredom or a hostile attitude towards them. Therefore, I am in favor of

- 1) Suspension of the "gag" rule.
- 2) Ample opportunities for the expression of student opinion from within the student body.
- 3) More functions of the kind that will bring our men closer together in spirit and social consciousness as, weekly informal dances, plays, sports, etc.

If elected, I will concentrate my efforts on the changes suggested above and endeavor to give an efficient administration as President of the Student Council.

Yours sincerely,
Sidney Marks.

THE SPIANS STAGE "HAMLET" CONTEST

Tickets To Varsity Show Will Be Given To Winners

Was Hamlet crazy? Was the Queen guilty? Such are the titles that "Script and Peg" has chosen for the essay contest which it is sponsoring in connection with its presentation of Hamlet, the Varsity Show. The group, the honorary subsidiary of the Dramatic Society, has announced that it will give two choice seats for the performance, to be given on Sunday, Jan. 15, to the writer of the best one-thousand word essay on either of the above two questions.

The contest, which has been sanctioned by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott, chairman of the English Department, will be judged by Professor Theodore Goodman and Dr. Ralph Gordon, both of that department. All essays are to be written on one side of the paper and are to be typewritten or in legible handwritings. First and second prizes will be two tickets each while third, fourth and fifth prizes will be one ticket each.

"Script and Peg" intends to devote the proceeds of this production of Hamlet to the remodeling of the Townsend Harris Hall Academic Theatre, which has been condemned for theatrical use for the past year. This renovation consists, in the main, of the purchase of a new fire-proof curtain, the installation of modern electrical equipment, and the addition of new windows. The new theatre will be devoted to the productions of a Little Theatre group, which is to be formed upon the completion of the hall. This group will revive the custom of the Dramatic Society of past terms, and present one act plays, three or four times a semester. Ticket for Hamlet are selling in the alcoves at all hours \$0.50, \$0.75, and \$1.00.

Bound in Morocco

Sometime ago, The Campus announced that Nat Holman's writing a book on basketball. Last Friday, Scribner's sons, released it under the title of "Winning Basketball." It is a lucid exposition of the elements of playing from the viewpoint of the player and of the coach. Holman also explains his method of coaching. The book which retails for \$2.00 is profusely illustrated with pictures of the author in action, photos of various members of the present squad executing plays and numberless diagrams.

In an attempt to bring psychology to the masses and explain more fully his theory of habits, Dr. Knight Dunlap has written a comprehensive book entitled "Habits." It is published by Liveright and Co. Dr. Dunlap's theory is opposed to that of James. He believes that just because you have done a certain thing in the same way one thousand times, there is no reason to assume that you will do it that way the next time.

The same company announces two additions to its Black and Gold Library—"The Collection of Works of Pierre Louys" and Van Loon's "Story of Mankind."

Dr. Abraham Wolfson '17, is the author of a new book on Spinoza in which he treats the life of Spinoza from a psychological viewpoint. The book entitled "Spinoza—A Life of Reason," is published by the Modern Classics Publishers, price \$3.50.

COLLEGE WRESTLERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE

With the Brooklyn match tucked away safely under its belt, the wrestling team is pointing for Lafayette, which it meets tomorrow evening. A tougher brand of opposition than that encountered in last week's match. According to I. Davis '33 manager, the team ought to turn the tables on the Pennsylvanians to whom they lost by a close score last year. The lineup will be essentially the same as the one which faced Brooklyn in the opening contest. Horowitz, Hutchinson, Beigel, Kimmel and Warren, who surprised everyone by pinning his opponent last week, are expected to repeat their victories.

"—and Comment"

Now that passive resistance has taken root at the College, this column has a few suggestions to make.

Mahatma Starobin and his Student Council "desimples" ought to go on a hunger strike as a protest against The Campus. The longer the better! In time the void in their stomachs may reach the degree of that in their heads. At any rate, the resistance of the student body to such a maneuver would be very passive.

Come to think of it, Harry Weinstein might make an inspiring picture in loin cloth, at a spinning wheel; attended by the ever faithful "honest dupe."

There certainly would be no scarcity of goat's milk. The Council has made the students the goats from the first meeting of the term and they've been milking them ever since.

Should a caste system ever be desired we're lucky to have our "untouchables" already an organized group. You know, a lengthy submersion in the Ganges or some cess pool might have a purging effect on our "Toytown legislators."

A few "silent Fridays" would be the only type of Civil disobedience that the student body will wholeheartedly sanction.

"Gag Rule" Revision Seen in Resubmission

(Continued from page 1)

2. That the same three organizations submit a list of speakers who may be invited to address the club. And that these lists be subject to the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

3. That President Robinson, as long as the by-laws require it, shall designate members of the faculty to attend student club meetings if there are no volunteers.

4. That some faculty committee bring to the attention of the student body, the facilities for frank and open discussion, also that these facilities be encouraged to the greatest extent.

5. That the faculty request the Board of Higher Education to repeal their by-law requiring the presence of a faculty adviser at club meetings.

The committee was convinced "that the Social Problems Club apparently has been dominated by Communist sympathizers and the Student Forum has been under Socialist influences."

The report concluded with the statement that difficulties in regulating student organizations would lessen if the students realized their obligation to the college. It was signed by Nelson M. Mead, William E. Knickerbocker, Charles A. Corcoran, William Bradley Otis, and Frederic O. X. McLoughlin.

B.A.S. HOLDS SOCIAL SUNDAY EVENING

The annual social gathering of all the Business Administration Societies will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:45 at the Hotel Brierfield. As has been customary in the past, each chapter of which there are six located in all branches of the college, will send approximately twenty-five members each. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing and bridge.

LaCrosse Major Sport

That Lacrosse be made a major sport here at College was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Association yesterday afternoon when, by a unanimous vote, that student organization agreed to put the sport on an equal basis with football, baseball, and basketball. The proposal will now be brought up before the Faculty Committee on Athletics for final and official consideration.

The tremendous interest shown by the student body in Lacrosse and the fact that the team plays some of the strongest aggregations in the world gave rise to the movement last spring to get major recognition for the sport.

Frosh Swimmers Lose

Losing its fifth meet in seven starts, the freshmen swimming team ended its season on the short end of a 38-24 score with the Fordham Frosh in the pool Wednesday. The deciding factor was the 200 yd relay the winner of which, would win

MENORAH LAYS PLANS TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

The Menorah Society, early in January, will issue the first number of a monthly magazine devoted to essays and news of interest to Jewish students. At the next meeting of the Student Council permission will be sought for the printing of the magazine. An editorial board, consisting of W. Seidenberg '35, Zel Rosenfeld '36, J. Solomon '33, I. Spiro '33, and Chidekal Miolowitz '33 has been appointed to manage the paper.

Campus Defeats Merc

Using the Holman system, The Campus Athletic Association defeated the Mercury Club 30 to 23 in a fast basketball game in the Gym yesterday afternoon.

The Campus made use of three full tams and by keeping fresh men on the floor at all times, wore down the opposition so that the lead of The Campus was in danger only once. The single Merc team fought hard but could do nothing to the fast passing and footwork of The Campus team.

Bob Russin '33, Joe Flacks '33 Israel Levy '34, Morton Goldstein '34 and Fred Hachman '33 played for the Merc while Julius Trieb '36, Julian Lavitt '36, Nat Schneider '35, Monroe Weil '36, Chester Kupperman '36, Henry Ellison '36, Charles Saphirstein '36, Sidney Paris '34, Gilbert Kraus '30, Lawrence Knobel '36, Stanley Rosenberg '36 and Leon Michaelis '35 saw action for The Campus.

The meet. The race was close throughout but the finish saw the Lavender nosed out by a scant few yards.

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LAVENDER CAGERS MEET GREEN FIVE

Lavender Quintet To Be In Prime Condition For Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
Team has won all three of its games with ease but its performance has been unimpressive to say the least. Last week, against Dickinson, some of the easier set-up shots. This team, however, were particularly much Saturday, except to hold down the margin of victory to 45-17, but Moe Spahn's men won't get many of these set-ups tomorrow and they must capitalize on the opportunities they get if they expect to win.

Green Defense Strong
Another point to be considered in forecasting the result of what, from this view-point, looks like a mighty close struggle, is that Dartmouth, tomorrow night, will be using the modern man to man defense instead of the out-moded zone type of play which Dickinson employed. Stark has already learned what other out-of-town basketball mentors have to be taught, which is that the zone defense will never work against a fast, short passing, swift-cutting game such as the Nat Holman's team uses. The Lavender tomorrow will be unable to split the enemy defense in two with short, snappy passes as it did last week.

Foul Shooting Poor
Holman has been drilling his charges at top speed and extracting the last ounce of energy from them in practice all week in preparation for the Dartmouth battle. After Saturday's performance of poor shooting, special emphasis has been laid on this department of the game in all the scrimmage sessions and several times the Lavender mentor stopped the play to give one of the players some pointers on the fine art of tossing baskets. In addition, because the Lavender capitalized on only five of its seventeen foul shot opportunities against Dickinson, Holman has had his men put in a solid half hour of foul tossing every day. After this, they should be able to drop them in from the free throw line with their eyes shut, tomorrow, and we don't think they'll be missing many shots from any other part of the floor either.

Overconfidence Feared
With the shooting bugaboo dismissed from our minds, the only other thing besides the strength of the Dartmouth five that the Lavender fan will have to worry about, tomorrow night, in our opinion is the fear of over-confidence on the part of Moe Spahn's team. That unexpected defeat of last season's College championship team by Temple down in Philadelphia, still lies near the surface in everybody's mind. The present five has had things so easy in its first three games it may well be excused an attack of this dreaded malady. However, the level-headedness of Coach Holman and Captain Spahn is counted upon to hold anything like that in check if indeed there be danger of it.

First Team to Start
It is almost certain that Holman will start his first team tomorrow because that New England outfit, as we have said, is no team to trifle with. This means that Spahn, Goldman and Lou Washnevitz are sure to start with probably Sam Winograd and Danny Trupin as their running mates. Winograd seems definitely to have clinched a starting position due to his sparkling and aggressive play in the St. Francis and St. Thomas encounters. Trupin's position on the starting team is more in doubt than Winograd's and either Jack Berenson or Artie Kaufman may get the nod over him but, in any case, all three will see plenty of action against the Green. Trupin is favored because of

Library Schedule Announces Annexes Closed Three Days

All divisions of the College Library will be closed December 24, 25, and January 2. The Reference Collection and the Library Collection will be closed from Tuesday-Saturday, inclusive, 9 A. M.—6 P. M., the Circulation Library from Tuesday-Friday, inclusive, 9 A. M.—5 P. M., and Saturday from 9 A. M.—1 P. M. The History Library, Room 127 Main Building, will be open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 A. M.—5 P. M. Its annex will be closed throughout the entire holiday period.

College Swimmers To Meet Fordham

Clashing with their metropolitan rival, Fordham, the Lavender swimmers will open the season against the Maroon swimmers in the St. Nick pool this evening. This meet will be an important test to prove the caliber of this year's swimming team, which has been strengthened by the return of several stars from last year's freshman team.

L. Ahelson, A. Fredricks or A. Huffert will start in the 50 yard dash while J. Ratner and C. Perlin will represent the College in the century. H. Kramer, the mainstay of last year's varsity, and M. Ruben, the star of last year's freshman team, are scheduled to compete in the 220 swim. In the dive the Lavender mermen will depend upon N. Marengo and J. Meltzer, with the possibility of Goldberg breaking in at the last minute.

Kramer to Compete

Hal Kramer and Capt. Nat Snow, two fine 440 men, will swim in that event. The 50 yard backstroke will find Lou Ahelson, A. Kaplan, and McLeid ready to start; while L. Kaplan, E. Siegal or J. Schubert will compete in the 220 breast stroke. The 400 yard relay will be picked from Kramer, Ahelson, Ratner, Huffert, Perlin and Kaplan.

The water polo team which starts its season against Fordham will be composed mainly of new men, most of last year's veterans having graduated. The starting sextet will be chosen from P. Sharkel, acting captain, L. Ubran, J. Hiller, G. Perlin, C. Hamburger, A. Huffert, Herbert, Morris, Winick and Manginello.

Scholarships Awarded By City College Club

Sanford Greenblatt '32 former associate editor of The Campus and David Rausin '28 were awarded scholarships by the City College Club of the Brooklyn Law School. Prof. William D. Guthrie head of the Department of Government presented the awards which allow two hundred dollars to each student towards their first year tuition.

the form he has shown in the week's practice sessions. Julie Trupin, Danny's cousin, and Sid Katz are two other substitutes who will probably see service tomorrow, due to the excellent performances they turned in against Dickinson.

Indians Use High Passes
The fans tomorrow, will see if the Dartmouth five, a basketball team coached in regulation tactics except in one or two instances. One is that because of the fact that the Indian players are usually of commanding stature, Dolly Stark's men frequently make use of high passes, thrown the length of the court, and depending on the height of the receiver to enable him to pluck it out of the air and sink it in the basket. Another is that the Hanover players are always excellent shots from mid-court and even beyond and the Lavender tossers will have to stay very close to the men they are guarding, tomorrow, even when they are on their own half of the floor.

THOMAS TO SPEAK TO FORUM TODAY

Noted Socialist Interviewed By Campus Reporter States Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)
in the way of aiding the country in such an exigency."
Russia Teaching Militarism
Concerning Soviet Russia and the education of their youth, "What they are doing," stated Mr. Thomas, "is inculcating militarism, which is a bad thing. Although we advocate recognition of the Soviet Union and the encouragement of trade and industrial relations with that country, we do not agree with their militaristic attitude."
Towards the end of the interview, Mr. Thomas was questioned on the methods he advocated for relieving the present depression to this he made the reply, "The logical method is the Socialist platform, which proposes besides direct federal aid, the following measures: 'Adequate minimum wage law and legislation providing for the acquisition of land, buildings and equipment necessary to put the unemployed to work producing food, fuel and clothing and for the erection of houses for their own use.'"
"What we should do," said Mr. Thomas, in ending the interview, "instead of the present war huddles, is to declare a war on poverty."

COMPTON EDITS BOOK FOR ENGLISH COURSE

Realizing the need for a comprehensive text in second year English, Prof. Compton, assisted by practically the entire department staff, began last May, the compilation of the necessary material. After seven months of unrelenting labor, it has finally been completed and January 15 established as the probable date of publication.
Work In Two Volumes
The work, entitled "A Brief Anthology of British Poetry and Prose," will appear in two volumes, one each for English 3 and 4. All the more important writers and poets from Chaucer down to Swinburne will be represented therein, with brief introductions to the periods. The books will be about 65 cents per volume. In order to eliminate the necessity of paying royalties, Dr. Robinson is to be the publisher.
The editor, Prof. Compton, stated that the primary advantage in this new text is that it may be read from cover to cover, as opposed to the old method of selecting only certain required stories from a bookful.

Date of Frosh Feed--A Mystery And So Is Chairman's Identity

Walking along C-vent Ave., I suddenly bethought myself of a foxy idea—to find out how the Sophomores were informed on the Frosh Feed. And so I gaily skipped down to the Soph Alcove, and waited around until I spied Morty Procaccino and Lenny Seidenmann (of the greased Seidenmanns of Flag Rush fame.)
"Who wants a Frosh Feed ticket?" I yelled.
"Here, buddy, I'll take one," popped up Procaccino.
"Well, will you pay the two-fifty now, or do you want a stub?" This from me.
"No, I'll just take one twenty-five cent stub."
Glances Exchanged
While filling out the Feed card, Seignors Procaccino and Seidenmann kept shooting glances back and forth, some of which were intercepted by yours truly.
I handed Morty a stub, which he returned upon inspection.
"No, no. I want the admission card."

He didn't get it. So Morty is not going to the Frosh Feed.
It is scheduled to come off sometime before or after Christmas. Personally, I don't know, 'cause I cannot tell you, 'cause I'm the Chairman of the Frosh Feed. (No kiddin'! I hope they do not print my name at the top of the story.)
Let us hope that the chairman (ha-ha-ha) does not come rushing up four floors to the Campus office to proclaim his identity. Some obnoxious Sophs and brother freshmen are all days present.
Many Tickets Left
"Buddy, kin yuh spare two-fifty," the plaint so oft heard around the building, has recently stopped. Has the Frosh Feed taken place? No, brethren, not by the unsold tickets in many a Freshman's pocket.
Dame Rumor has it (and so has the Frosh Feed Chairman) that it (and what can "it" be to the '35 and '36 men these days?) that the Feed will come off in the dangerously near future.

KRAUS BLAMES FAST FREEDOM OF PRESS ON JEWISH LEADER FOR SMITH COLLEGE

Blames Fast On Waldman; Says He Caused Strike Decision

(Continued from page 1)
toward anti-Semitic excesses in Polish universities."
Miss Margaret Campbell, in a telephone conversation with Dr. Kraus' uncle declared that "He objects to the constant annoyance by the reporters and students. He wishes to go to a hospital."
During the personal interview with The Campus, Max Kraus stated that "If he wants to get well I will help him; but if he refuses to get well anything I do cannot help him." This pertaining to the decision of the three physicians who are attending Dr. Kraus.
A consultation of the physicians at 7 p.m. last night resulted in the following: "Dr. Kraus' intestines are sorely inflamed. An operation might be required. Should he condescend to drink water a drop at a time, he might regain his strength without an operation."
Dr. Richardson of the Hygiene Department of the College, who attended Dr. Kraus during the early part of his hunger strike, finally gave up the case yesterday.
An ambulance and two policemen arrived Wednesday morning to carry Dr. Kraus off to a hospital, but he refused to go. He wishes to go to a private hospital as soon as he obtains the financial aid of his brother, Max Kraus.

The lobby of the house at 611 West 137th Street, where Dr. Kraus is now living, was filled with an assortment of interested people, reporters, and students, all of whom were attempting to get in touch with Dr. Kraus. One middle-aged woman, Miriam Crystal, who had some mysterious influence over Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Kraus' landlady, was the only one who had succeeded in seeing the man who was so determined "to rid himself of the world."
Mrs. Crystal would not, at first, divulge her name nor her connection with Dr. Kraus. After a long discussion, she relented to a certain degree, giving her name and declaring herself only an admirer of Dr. Kraus. More than this she would not say, except to assure her listener that everything she had stated was the truth.
Another man, determined to convince Dr. Kraus to terminate his hunger strike, was Ernest Reichert, a Doctor of Economics of Leipzig. A former officer in the German army, Dr. Reichert stated that he had been in the United States for ten years and was a naturalized citizen. Although he had never met Dr. Kraus, he came "all the way from Coney Island to talk sense to Kraus."

Dr. Reichert sat at a table in the lobby preparing a letter in German for Dr. Kraus. It was both an appeal and an order as a fellow army officer, to discontinue the hunger strike. He also wished to speak to Dr. Kraus, and "with a porte epee"—the army officer's sign of comradeship and honor—admonish him to make an end to his self-imposed fast. Dr. Reichert, having spent some time in Poland and in other places where anti-Semitism is cruelly practised, declared himself "in sympathy with the Jews."
A reporter from the Jewish communist paper stated that Dr. Kraus had made his mistake in planning the demonstration as a student affair. He believed that the knowledge of the fact that demonstrations, not primarily of students, were being organized to take place this week, would cheer Dr. Kraus, and possibly cause him to end his hunger strike.

"The man is lonesome," stated one of the members of the Jewish Student Defense League which Dr. Kraus organized. "He is glad to have us near him, and to talk to us, yet we are not

Political Rallies Held
Excitement reached its height during the pre-election period. There were clubs for all the political parties, rallies in college buildings at which candidates spoke, and torch light parades on the campus. One chapel period was devoted to a political symposium of the three main party platforms, each of which was upheld by some member of the faculty. In fact, two members of the faculty ran for office on the state socialist ticket, with unfortunately the usual socialist success.
This year, Why Club is listed among the Smith College Community Chest beneficiaries. The money so obtained may be used for any purpose the club desires, including the relief of strikers and their families. No wonder respectable people won't send their daughters to Smith!

permitted to visit him." The "lobbyists" concurred in a decision that it was not by Dr. Kraus' order that they were being excluded from his apartment. They all wished to go upstairs, and "sell" Dr. Kraus the idea that he is wrong."
One student who was patiently waiting quoted Dr. Kraus as stating to one of his classes that "when a man commits suicide, he is dead not at the moment he blows out his brains, but when he first thought of it." Despite this bit of philosophy, the general consensus of opinion was that he would not die of starvation.

(Continued from page 1)
sphere—there is nothing to complain about at home.
Censorship Non-existent
Censorship of college publications is practically non-existent. The Public Opinion column of Smith's Weekly solicits criticism of all sorts. The two new publications which appeared this fall give ample proof of student opinion on social problems. Kaleidoscope, the "literary" magazine, contained an article urging that students be given practical motivation toward social reform. Opinion, the literary supplement of Weekly, contained a debate on literature and the class war, as well as a communist criticism of socialism.
While dramatic productions are subject to formal censorship, it has recently at any rate been very lenient. Last year, "Can You Hear Their Voices," definitely a propaganda play, was presented. Several Russian movies, communistic in tone, have also been shown in college buildings under the auspices of the college.
Why Club, organized for the study of social problems, is a most vigorous organization, numbering over seventy members, with a long waiting list. The membership includes most of the prominent people on the campus. While there is no faculty adviser as such, several members of the faculty are honorary members and act in an advisory capacity. The club has complete freedom of choice in selecting its speakers. People like William Z. Foster, Norman Thomas, Lem Harris, Frank Palmer and others, including students from other colleges, have presented the club with communist, pacifist, or more mildly socialist propaganda. Meetings are held in a room assigned the club by the college, or if the audience is large, in lecture rooms in the college buildings. The notebook of Why Club, in the college Note Room, is completely uncensored, and presents a challenging array of clippings on the Hunger March, communist labor propaganda, unemployment statistics, or any other current problem which stirs the members to indignation. There is also a strong disarmament group in college which places violent anti-war posters in class rooms, corridors, etc.

INSTRUCTORS TO SPEAK ON WNYC AIR COLLEGE

- Monday, December 19
 - 7:35 to 7:55—Dr. Ephraim Cross: "Folk Lore of the Latin Countries: Italy."
 - 7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Ernest Bradford: "Economics of Marketing."
- Tuesday, December 20
 - 7:35 to 7:55—No lecture.
 - 7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Arthur Kolstead: "The Measurement of Attitudes."
- Wednesday, December 21
 - 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Samuel Streicher: "Preventing Crises in the High School Student's Life."
 - 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Russian Recognition and Trade."
- Thursday, December 22
 - 7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Seymour Copestein: "The Modernist Poets."
 - 7:55 to 8:15—Professor Frederic A. Woll: "Eat Right."

Pardon Our Olde English

The Campus wishes to apologize most sincerely for the ignorance of our Mercury reviewer, who, in the last issue, revealed an intense lack of savoir faire, raison d'etre, cherchez la femme, or what have you by failing to comprehend the significance of what is popularly known as the cover of this month's Mercury.

After a consultation with Einstein and the twelve good men and true who understand his theory, the secret of the cover was finally unfolded. Thirteen different explanations were offered, ranging from the depicting of the felling of a story, to the embarrassing situation following an unintentional response to a biological urge. The reader can have his pick (and shovel) by calling at The Campus office any evening after 11 p.m.

If the cover means what we think it does, it is one of the best, that Merc has had in many a long month. The comprehension of the true meaning of the cover requires a keen appreciation of the subtle and satiric—an appreciation which is beyond the ken of mortal man—and which can only be attained by long and arduous perusal of many issues of the New Yorker. Therefore we will also excuse the reviewer of that rebel paper for also missing the point of the cover— he could not possibly be expected to know.

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