

Varsity-Alumni
Game
Tonight

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Varsity-Alumni
Game
Tonight

VOLUME 51 — No. 28

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932

Students Balked In Attempt To Storm Polish Consulate; Mounted Police Keep Order

Shapiro Attacks Economic Bias and Repression Of Minorities

DRAWS UP DEMANDS

Dr. Kraus Disgustedly Leaves As Demonstration Slackens

To the shouts of "Down with Pilsudski", "Down with the Cossacks", and a few more "down with somebody", 1,500 students and outsiders flocked together to march upon the Polish Consulate as a protest against the Jewish pogroms in Poland.

However, due to plans that were never formed the marchers were repulsed by policemen on horseback and detectives in accordance with orders received from Commissioner Mulrooney, that none of them were to get through. The farthest they got was the corner of Third and Lexington avenues, where they didn't stay long as a result of some urging by the police.

During the melee at this spot one man was arrested for throwing a padlock at a policeman's horse, the NSL banner was torn down, women screamed at the officers, students covered before the policemen's sticks and Dr. Kraus, just finished with a hunger strike, remained quietly in a nearby hardware store safe from the mob.

Students Address Gathering

This march was the culmination of combined efforts of students from metropolitan colleges and universities. The students gathered at Hunter College on 68th street and Lexington avenue where they were harangued by various students and a representative from the Young Poale Zion.

The speakers exhorted the onlookers to march on the consulate as a protest against Jewish discrimination. A resolution drawn up at the meeting was read to the assemblage. The statement which was to be presented to the Polish consulate reads as follows:

Read Resolution

"We represent student clubs in the large metropolitan universities and two national student organizations, the NSL and the Young Zion of America, extending an influence over many thousands of the student body of the United States.

"We are aware of the attacks of Polish student hooligans in the Lemberg universities during the last weeks of November, and we have information that four hundred Jews were injured

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Hillquit Speech Postponed Because of Protest March

The appearance of Morris Hillquit before the Student Forum originally scheduled for yesterday, was called off and postponed indefinitely, due to the fact that the march to the Polish Consulate took place at the same time.

Reference Library to Remain Open on Sundays 1 to 6 P. M.

The Main Reference Library will inaugurate a new policy beginning January 8th, when it will remain open every Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. This plan will continue indefinitely. The requests of many students were instrumental in securing the adoption of the new plan.

Schedule of Ed. 11 Radically Changed

Starting with next semester, a change will be made in the teaching of one section of the Education 11 course. Instead of the usual four recitation hours weekly, there will be but three, and for the fourth will be substituted a visit to some museum in the city.

Last year, an experiment was tried whereby the students visited museums on an extra-curricular basis and purely of their own accord. However, many students were unable to make these visits due to their heavy schedules. It was also believed that those who did go despite their heavy schedules might suffer in their school work. Consequently, it was decided to schedule one section combining regular class work and visits to museums, which would in no way inconvenience students, and besides prove advantageous to them.

Museum Staffs Interested

Through the unlimited cooperation of Dr. George H. Sherwood, Curator-in-Chief of Education, Dr. Clyde Fisher, Curator of Adult and College Education, Miss Dorothy Bennet, Assistant Curator, and Dr. Clark Wissler, Curator of Anthropology, all of the American Museum of Natural History visits were arranged to that institution. Through the same interest and cooperation of Dr. Huger Elliot, Director of Educational Work, Miss Margaret Freeman, Lecturer, Miss Marion E. Miller, Lecturer, and Mrs. Roberta M. Fensler, Lecturer, a series of visits were arranged to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. For the coming semester, through the courtesy of Dr. Cyrus Adler, President, will be added a visit to the Museum of Jewish Antiquities at the Jewish Seminary. The visits to the museums will be

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Singer to Address Economics Society

Mr. Aaron Singer, a prominent member of a downtown banking concern, will appear at the meeting of the Economics Chapter of the Business Administration Society on Thursday, January 5th, in room 202 at 12:15 p.m. He will speak on the present situation in the copper industry.

Elections of officers for the coming term will be held by the members of the chapter at the same meeting.

The Business Bulletin, the quarterly of the society, will be issued on January 3rd.

LAVENDER QUINTET TO OPPOSE ALUMNI

Davidoff, De Phillips, Spindell, Will Be In Line-up for Ex-Stars

FIVE IS UNDEFEATED

Ten Former Captains To Be In Line-up For Alumni

Failing to meet with any stiff competition in intercollegiate warfare, the hitherto unconquered Lavender five will endeavor to find some diversion in a family squabble when it meets a team composed of former College stars, Friday night, in the College gym.

Usually, a game between the Varsity and a team composed of the luminaries of former years connotes a gathering of has-beens, who have come together for old times' sake. In the present instance, however, such is not the case. Many of the former Lavender stars who are to participate in the contest are active players who have made their mark in the pro basketball field. Ten captains of Holman-coached quintets will appear upon the court during the progress of the game, the most recent of whom are Joe Davidoff '31, Frank De Phillips '30, and Lou Spindell '29.

It is not at all improbable that the Alumni contest will prove to be one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult, obstacle that the Lavender will have to surmount for the duration of the current season. Since other colleges have failed to extend the St. Nick outfit, it appears that force must be combatted by force, or similarly, a Holman-coached team by Holman-coached products.

According to present plans, the '29

(Continuation on Page 4)

JAYVEE TO BATTLE TOLENTINE TONIGHT

Coach Spindell Uncovers A New And Stronger Starting Line-up

TEAM TRYS FOR FORM

Cub Quintet To Face Strong Opposing Championship Five

The junior varsity five faces another stiff assignment when it meets St. Nicholas of Tolentine tonight in the preliminary contest to the Varsity-Alumni game. The Bronxites will furnish strong opposition for the St. Nick yearlings since they won the Catholic High School championship of the city last year, thereby earning the privilege to meet the winner of the Chicago parochial school play-off. This year they have been successful in eight out of nine starts.

The Jayvees in sustaining their third straight defeat last Saturday played better than they did in previous contests but still have to attain better form if they expect to secure a creditable record for the season. The Lavender cubs fought hard against the veteran Monroe aggregation, especially when they were trailing, without committing many fouls. However, the team cannot move the ball around fast enough to make use of its speed afoot and consequently have to resort to risky long shots instead of easy lay up under the basket.

New Starting Lineup

Coach Lou Spindell (who, incidentally, will demonstrate to his charges how basketball should be played, when he faces the varsity as a member of the alumni squad) has been experimenting with a starting five and at last seems to have hit on a good com-

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Correspondent of Cornell "Daily Sun" Urges More Undergraduate Freedom

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth 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 Seymour A. Gross

Contributor to the Cornell "Annals"

Viewing the recent riots which have occurred at City College from the quiet seclusion of Ithaca's rocky heights, it is indeed with amazement that the Cornell student body realizes that there are yet colleges whose administration interferes with the free expression of student ideas and opinions. As unaware of friction between students and authorities as we are, we know that such unpleasant attitudes are not the result of a lack of opinion on the part of the students, but rather an admirable toleration on the part of the authorities.

We have our Liberal Clubs, Communist Congresses, and addresses from Norman Thomas, all of which occur with the dignity that intelligent authorities accord any expression of new ideas from persons whose original presence at a university is for the purpose of gaining them.

Newspaper Censored

The little censorship that the Cornell Daily Sun has to undergo is con-

cerned only with sensational news articles, the unpleasant publicity of which would be highly exaggerated by those who keep a wary eye on co-ed colleges.

Unfavorable publicity which resulted in what was announced to the world as "Jewish Massacres at Cornell," about five years ago resulted in the increased censorship of the student newspaper. The entire incident was an unfortunate distortion of an argument between the two racial groups. Since that time great care has been taken to see that nothing will occur that will thus result in widespread, undesired criticism.

Cornellians Not Agitators

It is true that the Cornellians are not of the agitating type that characterizes most of the New York institutions, and thus the problem of opinions linked with action doesn't present itself to the authorities. Although discontent among the students may

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Marks Elected Council Head; Entire Left Wing Defeated; Spahn and Teperman Victors

Quintet to be Busy This Xmas; Plays Colgate New Year's Eve

Christmas vacation will be anything but a vacation for the College basketball squad. In addition to daily practices which will be necessary to keep the squad in shape, the Lavender will meet two major opponents. On New Year's eve the team will encounter Colgate University and next Tuesday, Dec. 27, it will make its only trip of the year to play the U. of Baltimore at Baltimore.

Menorah to Hold Protest Meeting

An open meeting to protest the recent anti-Semitic atrocities in Poland, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, and Czechoslovakia will be held in the auditorium of the School of Business, 23rd street and Lexington Avenue, on Thursday, December 29th, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of several Menorah groups.

President Robinson has already accepted an invitation to address the gathering. Invitations have also been sent to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, and the Reverend John Haynes Holmes, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, but their replies have not yet been received.

Hurwitz to Preside

The meeting will be conducted by Henry Hurwitz, originator of the Menorah Societies idea and now president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association. This group, together with the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council of New York and the several individual metropolitan collegiate Menorah Societies, among them the College group, will be the sponsors of the meeting.

Treatment of Jewish students in the European countries will be emphasized as the topic for discussion and protest.

Rather than treat the pogroms from the point of view of racial prejudice, the College Menorah group prefers to work from the standpoint of the American students who objects to the attacks on his fellow students.

Treat Addresses Douglass Society

Mr. Treat, faculty advisor to the Douglass Society, addressed that society yesterday on "African Musical Instruments."

"African drums," said Mr. Treat, "are used both for communication purposes and for accompaniment. Contrary to popular belief, the messages are not interpreted by code, but by pitch. The incessant rhythm in dancing is provocative of an amazing frenzy. This sometimes results in cruel actions.

The modern xylophone is in reality, the anarimba of the African natives. Folk music of America has been enriched by the vocal qualities of the negro.

Marks Gains Large Plurality Over Field of Three Candidates

INCUMBENTS BEATEN

Induction To Be Held At Opening Frosh Chapel Next Term

Sidney Marks '33 gained a smashing victory over the left-wing faction in Wednesday's election for Student Council officers, polling 1140 votes for the presidency, as against the 840 ballots chalked up for his nearest competitor, David Kadane '33.

Results in the balloting for the two other positions, those of vice-president and secretary, show a similar distinct swing away from the candidates who were members of this term's Council. Moe Spahn '34 won the vice-presidency with 1620 counts, defeating Joe Starobin '34, his sole opponent, by 500 votes. Joe Teperman '34, with 950 votes, vanquished Lawrence Jaffe '34, with 850.

Marks' large margin of victory is generally conceded to be even more surprising when viewed in the light of his absolute abstinence from school politics heretofore; he was known to the student body only as the editor of the Tech News.

Following Marks with 1140 and Kadane, whose great personal popularity was figured in the pre-election forecasting to help him win, with 840, were Vic Feingold '33, with 540, and Saul Barbarell '33, with 230. There is a difference of 300 votes in the counts of all the presidential candidates.

Spahn Defeats Starobin

Moe Spahn, popular captain of the basketball team, defeated the supposedly dangerous Starobin opposition in the most decisive of the day's victories. Spahn garnered an early lead which mounted continually higher as the balloting proceeded.

The race for the secretaryship gave promise of developing into the most heated contest of the day, as the returns flowed in. A major factor in Teperman's victory over Jaffe and Elliott Hechtman '34, who received 800 ballots, was his large bloc of votes among the lower classmen.

College wits taxed their brains to

(Continued on Page 4)

Ozzie Nelson To Supply Music For Senior Formal

The outstanding social event on the seniors' calendar, the formal dinner-dance, will take place at the Paramount Grill on Monday, December 26th, with music supplied by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. The cost of the formal, \$5.00 per couple, includes the floor show and tips. Today is the last for securing tickets, which may be obtained from Hy Gold, president of the class, or any member of the ticket committee in the senior alcove.

The Campus

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Issue Editors: Lawrence R. Knobel
Seymour Sheriff

FOUND: A COLLEGE

THE Campus rejoices with the student body of the College at the gratifying outcome of Wednesday's Student Council elections. The great majority of students have demonstrated their judgement and intelligence, and by their wise choices vindicated the name of the College in the eyes of the outer world.

We congratulate the student body for its determination and seriousness in repudiating the so-called "left-wing" clique which this term controlled the student government; and we congratulate our fellow-students for replacing the members of this term's disgraceful Council by new officers who will more truly represent, and who will more sensibly, efficiently and modestly heard our governing body.

This election must disprove completely the myth, built up by newspaper publicity engineered by the "left-wing" clique, that represents the average City College student as a fanatical radical, a violent rioter, or a degenerate pseudo-pseudo. No one can now deny that the majority of students of the College are sane, reasonable, liberal and law-abiding citizens, as mature and as intelligent as the students of any other college in the country. The true City College men have found themselves and asserted themselves. We have found our College.

Never has an electorate effected as great a service, for itself and for the in-

stitution which it represents, as the student body of the College accomplished in Wednesday's elections. We hope this spirit of service will continue to dominate our student activities.

EDUCATION 11.

AN important forward step in the gradual and continual reorganization of the College's curriculum is the new subdivision in the Ed. 11 course announced by Professor Hansen. It marks the establishment of a new and important principle in the work of the College. It means an entirely new approach to the subject, the history of education, and a definite and thorough-going combination of scholastic activities and extramural education. For several terms a series of museum trips and lectures has been arranged by Dr. Hansen to supplement the Ed. 11 course. The authorities of the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Cloisters have cooperated to conduct the visits and lectures and integrate them with the course as pursued in the class-room. Attendance at the weekly lectures was voluntary, and an average of forty members of the Ed. 11 classes attended each week.

Although in the classes of some of the other instructors in the course, attendance at the museums was not necessary to a satisfactory comprehension of the course, to the method which Dr. Hansen used in presenting the course it was integral, since the history of education, as Dr. Hansen feels, should include the evolution of social cultures, and not merely the history of pedagogy. In the new course which will form a subdivision of next terms Ed. 11 course Dr. Hansen will combine even more the classroom and museum phases of the work.

Dr. Hansen deserves the congratulations of every one interested in curriculum reform, for, by organizing his Ed. 11 course and having it established in the College, he has done a lot to propel the College further in the way to a modern curriculum, in which the subjects and activities to be taught will be presented by all the agencies in life concerned, and in which the teacher will be able to call upon any part of the extramural world—the museum, the newspaper, the factory, the business office, the theatre, government, literature, and surely the movies—to participate in the course. The time has gone when the textbook, the instructor and the library formed the sole agencies of education (whatever it is). It now takes all the world and all of life to educate a man.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

THE Student Curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of Alfred Weinberg, will begin its months of work this evening. We hope it will be successful in the task it has set itself: that of planning an outline offering a reorganization of the curriculum of the College. The Committee can achieve a brilliant and far-reaching accomplishment of its aims, or it can go on a wild goose chase and bring out a weak and ineffective report as have curriculum committees in the past: it all depends on the abilities and intentions of the members of the Committee. The Campus looks forward to an important report, next May.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

THE Campus wishes to all its increased host of readers, friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

(The next issue of The Campus will appear Wednesday, January 4, 1933.)

gargoyles

Putting Out The Issue, or Why Issue Editors Go Mad.
Scene—The Office

Time
3:00 p.m.—Issue editor walks into office ready to begin work. Place is deserted.
3:10 p.m.—Walks into Merc office. Finds Campus staff engaged in kibitzing a bridge game.
3:20 p.m.—Members of that certain rebel paper come into Campus office looking for a fourth hand.
4:20 p.m.—Issue editor after being set six tricks decides that the office is no place to play bridge. Kicks everybody out.
4:25 p.m.—Entire staff arrives—with ping-pong set, ready for a tournament.
4:26 p.m.—Entire staff goes out on their respective ears.
5:00 p.m.—No stories have arrived yet.
5:30 p.m.—No stories have arrived yet.
6:00 p.m.—Assistant issue editor arrives with 2 one inch stories. "Let's start dummifying the issue," he says hopefully.
6:15 p.m.—Schatteles promises 2½ columns of editorials. "Gotta do some more crusading," he bleats.
6:30 p.m.—Business manager arrives with ad dummy. "We may run three 12 inch by 5 column ads—or then again we may not. I'll let you know to-morrow night."
7:00 p.m.—Schatteles says he can only write 1½ columns of edits.
8:00 p.m.—Schatteles comes with ½ column of edits. "Lead like hell," he says. "Can't write any more—got passes for the Paramount tonight—gotta be down there in 5 minutes."
9:00 p.m.—No features have arrived—so editor writes Gargoyles, Collegiana, Sport Sparks, and Merc review. Would write more features if he could think of any more.
1:00 a.m.—Goes home.
Next Day—At the Printer's
3:00 p.m.—Editor arrives—having cut 2 classes. Finds place deserted.
7:00 p.m.—Popovitch arrives and begins setting up type.
7:15 p.m.—First linotype machine breaks down.
7:16 p.m.—Second linotype machine breaks down.
7:17 p.m.—Third linotype machine breaks down.
7:18 p.m.—No more machines break down—he only has three.
12:30 a.m.—Machines fixed.
12:31 a.m.—Guylay arrives with basketball story about which editor has entirely forgotten. No space left on front page.
1:00 a.m.—Big empty space discovered on page two. Editor writes review of "Birth of a Nation" to fill it up.
1:30 a.m.—Popovich begins yelling about missing his last train to Rockaway.
1:30 to 6:00—The less said the better.
6:01 a.m.—Issue finished. Editor carted off to Ward's Island.
—Till Eulenspielman.
NOTE:—K. P. followed Wohlstetter's example and took leave of absence when the Proof-reader messed up a recent column, ergo Emel, Isle, & Till.)

Greek Cleanings

Tonight will be truly joyous for the braves of Phi Delta Mu. After a visit to the Alumni-College basketball game, they will hie themselves to their new fraternity house at 473 W. 141st St. and will give the place a fine house-warming. Five new fraters who will also be warmer Sunday are Sol Wiener, '33, M. Buckman '35, I. Greenman '35, M. Dickes '36, M. Dworkis '36.

Tau Alpha Omega will celebrate New Year's Eve by a combined house and beach party at Rockaway beach. I hope it snows long and heavily.

Three new men have been initiated by Chi Delta Rho. The boys who came across (to use President Hoover's now famous remark) are Joe Camhi '34, Robert Levitt '34, Jack Niedelman '34.

The last three days of this month will be very lively ones for Phi Beta Delta. For their National Convention festivities, they are throwing some sheekles. December 29, there will be a smoker; the 30 there will be a banquet; and the 31, there will be a Dinner Dance. All will be held at the Hotel Ambassador.

Third oldest of College fraternities is Delta Beta Phi, founded in 1878. The Delta chapter of the only national non-sectarian fraternity in the U. S. still maintains the old traditions of their fraternal ancestors of sixty-four years ago. Famous names in College sports who have been members of the fraternity are Frank De Philipps, captain of the Varsity basketball team of 1930 and present teacher of athletics in Newton High school; Jesse Sobol, captain of the Water Polo team of 1930 and record holder of individual high scorer; Hick Rubenstein, captain of Varsity basketball of 1929. The brothers in the college as teachers are Dayton Dennet, Edward Penn, David Goldway, Richard Morris, Professor Schultz, Lew Balamuth, Ben Lupica, Henry Leffert. Some more names are about to follow, the famous alumni of the fraternity: Hon. Thomas W. Churchill, Justice of Supreme Court, Hon. Albert Weiss, Trustee of the College, Hon. Benjamin Antin, State Senator, Arthur Schwartz and I. B. Oseas, both Assistant U. S. District Attorneys. The two officers of the College Delta Chapter are Richard Cardozo '34, President and Arthur Goldway '35, Secretary-Treasurer. The fraters who will perpetuate the principals of the founders are Anthony Araneo '35, A. Sack Malloy '35, Paul Jurnove '36, Andrew Lavender '36, J. Edward Hare '35. This fraternity loses no time. Already they announce four new pledges: Arthur Goodman '36, Victor Tiship '36, Charles Isaacs '34, George Glasgow '35.

L. K.

SUGGESTS PROBLEM FOR MED. RESEARCH

Professor John Levy of the Columbia University Medical School has informed the Social Research Laboratory that he will be glad to supervise a student interested in medical research in connection with a psychiatric problem in which Professor Levy is at present engaged. The work is a study of certain physical diseases and social situations as they affect mental behavior. Among other things, the student will make abstracts of articles in medical periodicals and books. As some of the literature may be in German, it is desirable that the student have a reading knowledge of the language. Capable pre-medical students should find this project well worth while. Those interested are asked to see Mr. Lanzer in his office, rear of Room 206.

Screen Scraps

MADAME BUTTERFLY — A Paramount Picture with Sylvia Sydney and Charles Ruggles. Presented at the Paramount Theatre.

"Madame Butterfly" is with us again, this time in picture form. It certainly does not improve on the stage play, which was staged by David Belasco, but it does serve as Sylvia Sydney's first starring vehicle and it is worth seeing for that reason alone.

The hackneyed story concerns an American naval officer who falls in love with a beautiful Japanese girl. Several complications and Charlie Ruggles are thrown in to bolster up the plot. Sylvia Sydney, in the role of Cho-Cho-San, is her usual pretty self but we have seen better actresses. The picture presents nothing particularly out of the ordinary or worth while for one who is slightly bored with it all.

The Vanities in an abbreviated form with Milton Berle and Lillian Shade make the visit worthwhile. Jesse Crawford is also on the bill.

J. D.

Frosh-Soph

At a late hour last night it was learned that the Soph Smoker and Frosh Feed committees had arranged to hold snake dances after the affairs, converging on Times Square, where they will join in a Peace Parade to Bryant Park. What they intend to do at Bryant Park could not be learned.

A hectic day was spent by '35 and '36. At twelve noon ten sophomore kidnapped Seymour Moses, chairman of the Frosh Feed Committee, or Moses kidnapped the ten sophomores. However, be that as it may, the list of the feed participants was returned at three, and lo and behold, the bewildered Mr. Moses was with it.

The sophomores were not the only ones to have their fling. A mob of angry froshies stormed the Campus office in a dastardly search for Nathaniel Fensterstock.

The heroes of the occasion were The Campus staffmen, who formed a cordon outside the office, while the issue editor opened the door—but no one was inside!

DANCE WITH HUNTERITES PLAN OF NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a dance in the Webb Room on December 29th at 8:30 p.m. The Hunter Newman Club will be present as guests of the College chapter.

The Famous Syncopators of O'Shea will furnish music for the hop, for which the admission fee is fifty cents for members and seventy-five cents for non-members.

Father Monahan, professor of theology at Cathedral College, will address the club on "The Mystery of Western Civilization" at its final meeting on Thursday, January 5th, in room 19 at 12:15 p.m.

Convention at Biltmore

A formal reception at the Hotel Pierre on January 6th will open the fourteenth annual convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, of which the Newman Club is a member.

On Saturday, the following day, the federation will hold an informal reception and business meeting at the Hotel Biltmore. A corporate commission of the clubs at St. Patrick's Cathedral, followed by a breakfast at the Commodore, will take place Sunday, the 8th.

Tickets to the formal reception may be obtained from Joe Alexandre; admission cards to the informal affair may be procured from Hugh O'Connor; and President John O'Farrell will supply all comers with a breakfast ticket. Further information may be found in the Newman Atcove.

Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

1932 In Retrospect

ITS certainly been an eventful year, this last one, with a general upswing in most sports. Consider some highlights that will linger long in our memories.

Starting up with a whirl on New Year's eve . . . Madison Square Garden jammed to the rafters . . . Fifteen thousand people peering down through the haze watching Moe Goldman and Lou Wisnevitiz bouncing the ball up and down and playing catch while the Fordham team, looking ridiculous, stands fast in its zone defense . . . A full seven minutes of this while the band plays "Show Me the Way to Go Home" . . . A few days later — a dance floor in Philadelphia . . . Two college teams playing "basketball" . . . One stands still and shoots for the basket. — the other, used to speed and fast traveling, goes sliding and slipping all over the place . . . Final score Temple 33, College 29, first and only defeat of the season . . . Later in that same week in the College gym . . . The classic of classics—St. John's vs. College . . . Wildest night in basketball history . . . Nat Lazar sinks a foul in the last minute to tie the score at 18 all . . . The Lavender opening up in the final period to score 10 points wrestling away the coveted title of Eastern Champions from the Redmen . . . Crowd hoarse and limp but satisfied that they had lived . . . Ambulance taking St. John's freshman player to hospital with broken nose . . . To be joined in a few minutes by two of his team mates . . . Hockey introduced as an experiment . . . Not very successful . . . Hal Kramer setting new 440 swim record against N. Y. U. . . .

AT West Point—Lavender fencers handing Army its first defeat in history . . . Varsity wrestlers losing every meet . . . In spite of excellent work by Lou Mendell and Hy Finklestein who were both undefeated in two years . . . Wally Sobel scoring goal from mid-floor to tie the score in Fordham J. V. game with 10 seconds to go . . . Legalized mayhem in the embroglio politely called the N. Y. U.—College basketball game . . . Poor losing Violet team taking it out on smaller Lavender opponents . . . Undefeated Jayvees again lose final game of season to N. Y. U. freshmen . . . Davidoff bestowed with honorary captaincy . . . College registering its sixteenth victory in brilliant whirlwind fashion against Howard U. . . . Mac Hodesblatt resigns as J. V. coach—a real loss . . . Boxing team beats Violet for sixth victory . . . Kramer scoring six points against Penn to clinch individual scoring honors in I. S. A. . . . After three years of undefeated competition against the best college teams in the world, fencers finally lose in post-season match with N. Y. U. . . .

MOMENTARY lull in sports activity . . . Spring . . . Doc Parker bringing his baseball squad around to shape . . . Nine drops two heart-breakers to Columbia . . . Coach Miller's new lacrosse team defeating Western Maryland handily to open season and a new era in lacrosse . . . Irv Spanier gives excellent pitching exhibition as he blanks Union . . . Manhattan rooters picking fights with College fans . . . Charlie Maloney thrown out of the game for sassing the ump . . . Bob Vance checking St. John's of Annapolis opponent into concrete Stadium wall . . . Morty Silverman, sophomore, leading pack in Manhattan meet to set new College quarter-mile record . . .

Joe McCluskey, Fordham's one man track team, wins everything in sight to lead his team to victory . . . Jayvee nine taking five straight games — in spite of being out-hit and out-played in every one . . . Brains! That's all . . . Bob Vance, Ralph Singer, Coach Miller playing professional box lacrosse at the Polo Grounds . . . Doc Parker's team called best base running and brainiest college squad in East . . . Tennis team having another excellent season—eight victories, one defeat . . . Captain Ralph Singer unanimously picked as All-American lacrosse goalie . . . Nine upsets Springfield 8-2 in driving rain . . . Generally weak in hitting . . . Closes season in fine style with 19-11 triumph over Jaspers—sweet revenge! . . . George Bullwinde rounding fast turn of Stadium track and pulling up fast in hair-raising finish to nose out Gene Venzke, holder of world's mile record . . .

SUMMER vacation . . . Concerts at the Stadium . . . At Berkeley, California—Morty Silverman and Al Leichman Lavender entrants in I C 4A . . . Nice vacation but no luck . . . Reuben Fine, chess weasel, wins Western championship . . . Nat Holman at coaching school in Pennsylvania . . .

School starts . . . Football prospects best in years . . . Wholesale ineligibilities, however soon change everything . . . Catholic U. game played on Rosh Hoshana . . . Poor kick loses Lowell Textile contest . . . Doc Parker, for some mysterious reason, is relieved of duties as grid mentor . . . Cross country team, as usual, fails to win a meet . . . Nat Holman orders early practise to open defense of Eastern court championship . . . Eleven beats R.P.I. and Brooklyn showing excellent form . . . "Mush" Weiner . . . Record crowd watches underdog Lavender team give Chick Meehan's Jasper eleven an unexpected fight but finally losing, 13-7 . . . Courtmen open season with easy victory against St. Francis . . . Nat Holman turns author—Writes as well as he plays and coaches . . . Varsity is ragged as it beats Dartmouth . . . Jayvees unusually unsuccessful . . . Wrestlers under Alfred-Chakin win two meets in impressive style . . . Minor sports teams prepare for best season in years . . .

Robinson Suggests 5-Year Debt Stay

President Frederick B. Robinson, in suggesting an American policy on the war debt question, declared Wednesday at a meeting of the Danish Luncheon Club at The Planters, 124 Greenwich Street that "the whole debt problem has been clouded by a number of broad generalizations which overlook the fact that there is no such thing as world prosperity in which all nations share equally."

He said that although the cancellation of foreign debts by the United States might promote general world prosperity, it does not follow that our people would receive their just share of the benefits.

He urged separate dealings with each creditor inasmuch as we have different trade relations with each and their capacity to pay is unequal. He was of the opinion that the incoming president should be entrusted with the formulation of the plans whereby the terms of the debt treatment would be negotiated, preferably by a committee.

He suggested that all future payment be postponed for a period of five years, in the case of those nations that are willing to discuss reciprocal tariff adjustments and to sit in an international disarmament conference.

Along with the provisions for trade agreements with other nations, Dr. Robinson stressed in his program a reorganization of home industries, primarily for a home market, and for the proper employment of our own people.

Hamlet Presented By Theatre Group

Following a burlesque of the "Grave Digger's Scene" in Hamlet by two prominent members of the Theatre Group Philip H. Robinson, also active in the Theatre Group, spoke on the Contemporary Theatre before the Dramatic Society, yesterday.

Margaret Barker and Sandy Meissner were the players in a version of the well-known scene as burlesqued by a college professor and one of his students.

Robinson pointed out that there were three sorts of theatres on the modern stage, "the commercial", the "repertory" and "such as spring from an ideal" and then continued to discuss the aims of the Theatre Group as an example of the latter.

LETTER MEN FORM A. A. VARSITY CLUB

Composed of prominent athletes, a Varsity Club was formed yesterday at a meeting in the A. A. office. The purpose of the club is to encourage student activities in the College, advocate clean sportsmanship at all times, and secure good will toward the College.

A committee of five members has been formed to make a constitution and by-laws for the club. The members of the committee are: "Mush" Weiner, captain of football 1932, chairman Nat Volkell, cross country captain, Moe Goldman of the basketball team, Joe Teperman, secretary-elect of the Student Council and Mike Kuppenberg, captain of football for 1933. The committee will also decide whether the club is to be restricted to men prominent in athletics or open to men prominent in student affairs as well.

Final Date Set by Mike For Senior Photographs

All senior pictures for the 1933 Microcosm must be taken and their proofs returned by January 1, according to an announcement by the editor yesterday. Pictures are to be taken at the Arthur Studios, 131 West 42nd St.

Correspondence

Editor of The Campus;

I want to correct some assertions made by Norman Thomas in his talk before the student body on December 16, 1932, as reported in your columns of December 19, 1932.

The statement made by him that the R. O. T. C. has no military value, and that military training has no value as a physical training. Here are some facts taken from the survey of the Department of Interior, Educational Bulletin No. 9, 1930.

Thirty Nine Land Grant Colleges out of fifty-two, furnished 28,447 officers and 50,554 enlisted men from their alumni in the World War. There were 15 Major Generals, 28 Brigadier Generals, 154 Colonels, and 1,157 Majors. Over 90 per cent of the enlisted men were Sergeants. In 1917 the United States had 5,791 regular officers, 3,199 National guard officers and promoted 16,000 officers from the ranks, (Page 21, The war with German, W. D.) when the R. O. T. C. furnished more officers than the Regular Army and National Guard combined it certainly has military value. Mr. Thomas shows ignorance of facts, or did not care to bring them out, and the time has come when men should check up on loose statement made by celebrities.

Mr. Thomas stated that the R.O.T.C. only teaches young men to wear spotless uniforms and parade about. Neatness is also emphasized, worked on and hammered into soldiers. Officers must set an example of neatness to men, some of whom have not had the opportunities to practice neatness in their earlier lives. Neatness brings cleanliness and cleanliness is next to godliness. And as for goodness in uniform. Does Mr. Thomas know that the leather is there for use, not ornament; that the insignia is for identification?

From 3 to 5 week's training in the R. O. T. C. does not train a man up to the best West Point standard, where 10 to 16 hours a week is devoted to strictly military subjects, but the facts are that the R. O. T. C. graduate in the practical test of the World War under field conditions proved himself worthy of high command. Thousands of men are alive today because the R. O. T. C. men were not full of the valor of ignorance, but knew that they knew tactics and weapons and sanitation.

War and National defense are questions of solid facts to be considered in the spirit of an engineering or laboratory problem.

The merits of R. O. T. C. are as unaffected by ridicule from the rostrum or undergraduate applause as is the efficiency of typhoid serum in checking the ravages of Bacillus typhus.

The very emphasis the pacifist orators place upon alleged sex appeal in explaining the continued popularity of R. O. T. C. under the barrage of their attacks shows their desperation to find arguments against military training.

Let us not forget that the chief advocate of the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson, was the signer of the present National Defense Law which formulated the present R. O. T. C. from the Morrill Act signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

Wilson's prescription for world peace was League of Nations and 280,000 Regulars and the Organized Reserve and R. O. T. C.

Mr. Thomas' caustic comment that the R. O. T. C. was a lot of applause may be good political practice but it certainly does not carry conviction to the audience compared with the stony sentences of Mayor elect O'Brien at the R. O. T. C. Ball the following night. Mayor O'Brien speaking as a father of one R. O. T. C. graduate and of 2 other R. O. T. C. students told 1,000 distinguished guests and students in substance that the R. O. T. C. was a great educational feature in which he was proud to have his sons participate.

Herman Marcus '33.

Coach Miller Discusses Rule Changes Adopted By Lacrosse Governing Body

By Leon "Chief" Miller
College Lacrosse Coach
Member of Lacrosse Rules Committee

The most complete and comprehensive change in the history of lacrosse has just been enacted by the Rules Committee of the Lacrosse Association. I, personally, advocated and suggested everyone of these changes. I was actuated in this by the desire to make small colleges, such as this school, better able to meet the big schools, such as Johns Hopkins and Army, on even terms and also to make the game faster and more interesting to the spectator.

Even now, lacrosse is rapidly taking the place of baseball as the chief college spring sport. At this school, for instance, we had a squad of over one hundred candidates, last term, and from the turn-outs at the winter practice sessions, which are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Tech gym at 5 p.m., I think we will have even more than that this year. This is only one of the evidences of the great interest and support which the student body gives to lacrosse. Our home games consistently outdrew the home games of the baseball team, last season, and will certainly do the same this year now that the College Athletic Association has finally made lacrosse a major sport in name as well as in fact, which it has been for a number of years.

Field Shortened

To get back to the new rules, the first of the radical changes provides that the playing field shall be shortened from 120 to 80 yards in length. This rule, I suggested, after I saw the introduction of the box lacrosse or Australian type of game into this country, in a professional league, last summer. The professional league did not do so well, probably because the general public has not yet been educated to lacrosse, but there was nothing at all the matter with their idea of shortening the playing field.

Everyone of their games was fast and exciting from the opening to the closing whistle and had the spectators sitting on the edges of their seats. There was no stalling or pauses while the ball was brought up from one end of the field to the other and a player, carrying the ball, no sooner got out of one mix-up than he plunged right into another. I regard this rule as the most important made and the one which will be most effective in attracting crowds to the games.

The next change was the one which cuts down the players on each side from twelve to ten men. This rule, of course, may be regarded as a corollary of the first, that is, that twelve men on an 80-yard field would be a little crowded, but there are also a number of other reasons for the change, which I would have advocated even if the Association had decided not to shorten the playing field. First of all, there is the fact that it will make more nearly equal the large and

Mark High Scorer As '35 Trims '34

Holding an edge all through the game, the Sophomores yesterday scored a 22-17 victory over the Juniors in the Gym and thereby won the Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Displaying a fast passing attack the sophs always managed to hold a slim margin over their opponents. At half time the sophs were in the lead 12-10. The outstanding player of the game was Joe Mark '35 who scored six points and was the keyman of the Soph attack.

The following players of the '35 team who participated in the games are to receive small College numerals: Bernie Kaplan, Harry Traubman, Nat Bateman, Ben Schenken, Norman Steinberg and Joe Mark. Vincent Caffarella, as a substitute, may receive numerals.

small schools, since, where there is a limited number to choose from, it is easier to find ten players to weld into a team than it is to find twelve.

Less Expenses Needed

Again, there is the fact that a team will have less expense since less equipment will be needed and this is no little matter in small colleges where the lacrosse team can expect only a minor appropriation. Then, it will enable a team to take more trips and play more games since it will be possible to take fewer players along and thus less expense will be incurred in this manner, besides giving more fun to the players.

In the category of aiming at lesser expenditures might also be placed the third and last of the rule changes, namely, the one which divides a game into four quarters instead of two halves and permits a player, taken out in the first quarter, to be sent back in the second, and one taken out in the third to be sent back in the fourth. Previously, a player taken out in the first half might not be sent back into the game until the second half and one taken out in the second half could not be sent back at all. Of course, this rule will permit a team to carry fewer substitutes and thus, as we said, require less expenditures for equipment and traveling expenses on trips.

Rule Prevents Injuries

But there is another and greater reason for the adoption of this rule which is that, with the speeding up of the game by the shortening of the playing field and the cutting down of the number of players, there is bound to be more fatigue and consequently more injuries, since a player is much more easily injured when he is fatigued and his body has less resistance. But a coach, however, may hesitate to take a fatigued player out, in the second half, if he knows he will be unable to send him back in, therefore this rule was adopted.

These rules will speed up the game and make fewer substitutes necessary, but just the same, I would like to have as many candidates as possible come out at indoor practice now and when outdoor practice starts next term. No experience is necessary and I can promise every one plenty of fun and good, wholesome exercise. Several first year men made the varsity last year, and there is no reason why it shouldn't be done again this year.

Nimrods Defeated In Triangular Meet

Suffering their first loss of the season, the varsity nimrods, were defeated by Cornell in a triangular match in which M. I. T. finished third. The Lavender, with a total of 1,362, placed second to the Cornell rifles, who compiled a score of 1,411.

The R. O. T. C. team continued its winning streak by defeating Fordham 886-882, on December 17th. Because of this victory, their third of the season, the sharpshooters hope for an undefeated season. The event that they would like to win most, is the shoulder-to-shoulder match against Lafayette whom they defeated last year. The match is scheduled for early February.

Campus Basketball Team Open to All Challenges

In an exclusive statement to The Campus, Leon A. Michaelis, News Boarder and Manager of basketball for The Campus A. A., announced that The Campus basketball team has accepted the challenges of the Menorah five and the Varsity basketball managerial staff aggregation.

The scribes will play the Menorah boys the first Thursday in January. A brilliant victory over the dogged Mercury quintet has already been chalked up by the Campusites.

