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Campus WAXES INDIGNANT

The actions of the American Student Union and of the Peace Committee of the Student Council, last Thursday, should arouse all those who believe in minority rights to action. In the first place, the refusal of those arranging the meeting to permit a speaker with an opposing point of view, left the opposition with few means of making known their point of view. The second action

Union Bands Or Scab...

of attempting to exclude banners signed by the Anti War Club from the stadium, by force, was even more despicable. The fault for whatever disturbance arose must remain with those who would abrogate democratic procedure. At the last meeting of the Student Council, it was decided to hold a referendum vote of the entire student body on the question of requiring union bands for all college functions. The opposition to requiring union bands, oddly enough, was led by the delegate from the A.S.U. club in the college. Much of his support came from delegates elected on the A.S.U. ticket in the last elections. The vote in favor of union bands must be decisive! Make City all Union!

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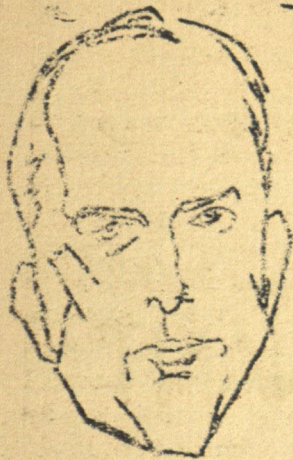
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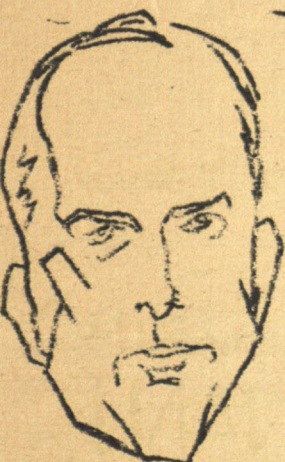
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