

Ref Lib - 180

21 STUDENTS EXPELLED

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

MERCURY
ON SALE
TODAY

MERCURY
ON SALE
TODAY

VOL. 55 — No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

4 Suspended, 12 Placed on Probation; Redmond Dies After Faculty Meeting

N.Y.U. Tops Beavers, 38-13, Before 15,000 at Ohio Field; Cooper and Berkowitz Star

Lavender Succumbs Before Weight and Manoeuvres Of Violet Team

COOPER OUTSTANDING

Pass to Schwartz Results in First Score on N. Y. U. In 35 Years

A valiant Beaver eleven brought to a close the most successful season since 1930 by bowing to N.Y.U. 38-13 before a crowd of 15,000 at Ohio Field last Saturday.

In spite of the defeat, Benny Friedman managed to finish his first year as coach with a better than 500 record, winning four out of seven contests.

The Lavender gridmen were unable to cope with the Hall of Fame outfit's power and drive and were outplayed in every department of the game. However, before the final curtain was rung down on the 1934 campaign, Benny Friedman's crew gave their rooters a parting thrill by scoring on N. Y. U. for the first time this century as a result of two perfectly executed touchdown plays.

Beavers March 40 Yards

With the score 25-0 in the fourth quarter, the Beavers made a desperate effort to score and following a march of 40 yards that placed them on the N. Y. U. 25 yard line, Dolph Cooper flipped a 15 yard pass to Carl Schwartz and the latter went over for a score without a man coming within 15 yards of him.

Five minutes later with the College's reserves in the lineup, Cooper, on the first play after a kickoff, found a wide hole at left tackle, cut away from the Violet secondaries and romped 69 yards for the second touchdown. Cooper climaxed a brilliant afternoon by sending a neat drop kick across the bar for the extra point.

Cooper Gets Ovation

When the sensational St. Nick star left the game a few minutes later, both stands tendered him a fitting ovation. In the locker room after the battle, it was discovered he had played throughout part of the contest with a broken rib.

Cooper and Gene Berkowitz who was acting captain for the game, (Continued on Page 3)

Irv Mauer Nurses Ankle As Beavers Tackle N. Y. U.

Irv Mauer sat on the bench carefully protecting his plaster-encased ankle. Those College rooters who watched the N. Y. U. backs surge through the Lavender line felt badly, but Irv, who knew his presence would have added potency to the Beaver attack, felt even worse.

Not so much that he couldn't start, however, but because Oscar Bloom told him that he would have replaced Irv even if the latter were fit to play. "And Oscar wasn't fooling — you don't know Oscar," bemoans Irv.

Gridiron Clash Provides Thrills

Lavender and Violet may be the perfect combination in interior decoration, but when mixed on the gridiron, they certainly clash—and last Saturday's fracas proved no exception to the rule, the likes of its hair-raising, hard fought football being rarely duplicated in metropolitan precincts.

Everybody came to the game feeling sorry for the Violets, seeing that a half-dozen of their first stringers (Continued on Page 3)

Second Issue of Mercury Appears, Featuring Camels, Ex-Lax and Benny

The Camel ad takes top honors in the second issue of Mercury which appeared yesterday. This is the funniest piece to be seen in Mercury in years and features what has been appropriately labeled the Advertising Number.

Outside of the Camel ad, nothing in this attempt of the Mercury lifts it out of the class of preceding Mercs. It contains the usual batch of jokes, a few featured stories, the book and movie reviews, and Mercurochromes.

Most of the jokes are so obvious that the reader is inclined to throw up his hands in despair. The rest of the gags require hours of solitary confinement to figure out. The gold-

DEAN HELD OFFICE FOR SEVEN YEARS PRIOR TO DEATH

Faculty Mourns Passing of "Most Conscientious and Loyal Leader"

WAS ILL LONG TIME

Passed Away While Returning Home on Trolley Car From Meeting

Daniel W. Redmond, for seven years dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died last evening at 6:30 p. m., presumably of a heart attack.

Dr. Redmond had left the Faculty meeting which decided the fate of the participants in the Anti-Fascist disturbances and boarded a downtown street-car at 139 St., and Amsterdam Ave., bound for his home at 255 W. 108 St. He was ill at the time. When the car had reached the 129 St. car-barn, Dr. Redmond was dead.

A policeman passenger in the same car carried out the body, identifying the professor through letters found in the pockets. He called the College, summoning an English instructor who, upon his arrival, immediately notified Dr. Redmond's family. The body was removed to a station house, where Dr. Helfrick of Knickerbocker Hospital pronounced him dead. His family moved him to an undertaking establishment. He was fifty-eight.

Dr. Redmond, a professor of (Continued on Page 4)

DANIEL W. REDMOND



Dies After Faculty Meeting

Anti-War Meeting Attacks Robinson

The scheduled mass demonstration against war, in observance of Armistice Day at the College last Friday, was made the occasion for a further attack on President Frederick B. Robinson. A sparse gathering of one hundred and fifty appeared at 140 St. and Convent Ave. to hear a series of speeches advocating the ouster of the president.

Dr. Robinson is obstructing the student anti-war movement, Edwin Alexander '37 charged. "We need free speech to carry on our fight against war," he stated. "I forbear to repeat the name of the man who stands as the opponent of free speech."

Alexander Speaks

Alexander described cases of Fascist tactics employed against students in American universities. He called for resolutions from the audience supporting six men at Harvard who were jailed, and five students at the University of California who were suspended for anti-Fascist activities this year.

Edward Kuntz '37, in a speech before the students, outlined the aims of the meeting: "This is not only a demonstration against war, it is a demonstration to oust Robinson, a demonstration to reinstate the suspended students, a demonstration to reinstate the Student Council."

Faculty Rejects Proposals Of Dean Morton Gottschall On Thirty-Seven Students

National Student League and League for Industrial Democracy Plan Protest Meeting Against Action Of Faculty in Expelling Twenty-One Students

Twenty-one students were expelled and sixteen others were given punishments of varying severity by the faculty, meeting yesterday to consider the cases of all the students involved in the anti-Fascist demonstration of October 9, and the disturbances of the succeeding days. The faculty after a three and a half hour discussion accepted Dean Morton Gottschall's report on the affair but rejected his recommendations for the indefinite suspension of five and the placing on probation of the rest of the thirty-seven students involved.

The expelled students are: Edwin Alexander, Jr. '37, M. Charles Goodwin '36, Leonard Gutkin '35, Edward Kuntz, Jr. '37, Morris Milgram '37, Matthew Amberg, Joseph Ballam '38, Zenas Block '37, Lawrence Cohn '36, Henry Gilerowitz '37, Oscar Jaffe '38, Bernard Klibanoff '37, George Krubitzky '36, Harry Kulansky '38, Jerome Lipschitz '37, Alex Rosen '37, George Rubinstein '38, Murray Sawits '36, Elmer Scheinberg '37, Edward Selikson '38, and Albert Ziegler.

Plan Protest Meetings

Leo Rubinstein '36 was suspended until next June, Gilbert Cutler '36 was suspended for this term, and Nathan Applebaum '36 and Irwin Price '38 were suspended for one month. Dr. Gottschall's recommendation in regard to the other twelve students mentioned in his report was accepted by the faculty. These students will "be placed on probation for the rest of their college course, with the understanding that a repetition of their offense will result in indefinite suspension." The twelve are George Abraham '37, Stanley Bigman '35, Arnold Gismet '36, Abraham Glantzman '37, Sidney Kaplan '35, Ephraim Letz '37, Wilfred Mendelson '36, Simon Mirin '37, Isidore Pitchersky '36, Herman Schoenfeld '36, William Shuldiner '37, and Herbert Signer '36.

The National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 noon to protest the expulsion of the twenty-one students yesterday. Protests are being contemplated on other campuses.

Long List of Expulsions

The action taken by the faculty yesterday adds another set of expulsions to the long list of disciplinary action taken by the College authorities. The number of students expelled yesterday exactly equals the number of those expelled a little more than a year ago as a result of their activities on "Jingo Day," May 29, 1933.

Dean Gottschall's report considered the effectiveness of disciplinary action and the philosophy which motivated the students in their conduct in connection with the Anti-Fascist disturbance and the succeeding occurrences.

In connection with the punishment to be meted out, the Dean (Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of the
College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
HUDSON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.
Phone: Audubon 3-9271
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,
184 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York
Vol. 55 — No. 16 Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934

EXECUTIVE BOARD

SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35 Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD D. FRIEDMAN '35 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Leonard L. Beier '36 Managing Editor
Z. Edward Lebolt '35 Sports Editor
Irving H. Neiman '36 News Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Joseph Abrahams '35 Edward Goldberger '36
Bernard Freedman '36 Ezra Goodman '37

MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD

Seymour Moses '36 Advertising Manager
Myron Schmal '36 Circulation Manager
Abe Nathan '36 Circulation Manager
Maurice Baruch '35 Faculty Circulation Manager
Benjamin Feld '37 Assistant Advertising Manager

Issue Editors: Ezra Goodman '37
Arthur Rosenheimer '37

THE EXPULSIONS

THE faculty yesterday added another chapter to the already lengthy history of suspensions and expulsions at the College. Sweeping aside Dean Gottschall's recommendations, it meted out the harshest disciplinary action in College annals.

Aside from the justice of the action, expulsions, as Dean Gottschall pointed out in his report, do not even have the merit of discouraging further disorders. Witness the expulsion of 21 students a scant year and a half ago which in no way prevented the recurrence of disturbances. Despite the adoption of Dean Gottschall's report and consequent recognition of this principle, the faculty unhesitatingly punished the students involved in the affair.

The Campus will discuss the faculty action at further length Friday.

AN ANSWER

THE charges of censorship levelled against The Campus have once more been resurrected. The Student intimates, however, that the summary of its charges against The Campus, printed a month ago, and reprinted last Friday was deliberately left unanswered; whereas the editor of the Student well knows that the editors of both publications agreed verbally about a month ago to temporarily scrap all differences and abandon the warfare between the papers because of the more pressing problems which presented themselves at the time.

Now that the excitement has died down, the Student is justified in once more raising the issue, but by inferring that The Campus has deliberately dodged the issue, it is being maliciously unfair.

Entering into a detailed refutation of all the charges (some of them already having been answered) seems to be superfluous at this time, for the policy of The Campus in regard to the recent disturbances at the College should dispel any doubt as to the freedom from censorship which The Campus enjoys. Indeed in the first issues of each paper following the announcement of the investigation of both papers, the Student printed no editorials while The Campus stated in unmistakable terms its position on the affair and its disapproval of certain actions of the faculty. Surely if any censorship were exercised over The Campus, it would have been manifested in such a crisis.

It is advisable, however, to explode

some of the charges of censorship (such as the accusations made about suppression of a "story of volatile nature" which the Campus more than a month ago definitely showed to be untrue — charges, incidentally, which the Student had the audacity to repeat.)

The Student charges that The Campus Association has "systematically excluded (from membership) those editors favoring too liberal policies." This sweeping accusation is not supported by facts, for but last June the Association admitted two former staff members, quaffed by their long service, who favored a change in the present method of election. The only instance the Student mentions to support its unfounded generalization of "systematic exclusion" is the case of M. S. Liben, ineligible for admission to the Association because he was never graduated from the College.

Again the Student willfully distorts facts to show instances of "censorship." Some of these misrepresentations will be pointed out. "The refusal of the Campus Association to re-elect Felix S. Cohen to the editorship after his campaign against compulsory military training."

The facts in this case are briefly these: Mr. Cohen served one complete term as editor without interference (conducting an active campaign for making military science elective) and at the conclusion of that term was unanimously elected to serve for a second term. Upon notification of his election he was advised that in order to retain the editorship of The Campus, he would have to resign as editor of "Microcosm." (The reason for this requirement is obvious — it would be almost a physical impossibility for a student holding two such positions to do justice to either one. In particular, it has been found that assumption of any other duties by an editor of the Campus would materially prevent him from adequately fulfilling his duties, which require undivided interest and attention.) Mr. Cohen's reply was that he believed himself the only man in college fitted to hold either post, and that, therefore, it was his duty to retain both. Under its by-laws the Association had no choice but to elect another editor, (Harry Heller).

Again an unfounded charge: "the long interference with Abraham H. Raskin following his criticism of the dean's connection with student activities at the Downtown center."

A brief recital of the facts of this case will show the charges are without basis. While Mr. Raskin was editor of The Campus, The Campus was circulated at the twenty-third street branch of the College. Mr. Raskin, disregarding all traditions of The Campus, was indiscreet enough to exhibit an editorial to Dean Edwards prior to publication thereof and at Dean Edwards request, agreed to withhold publication of such editorial for one week. Mr. Raskin broke this agreement and was thereupon removed from the editorship of The Campus by Mr. Shalek, then president of the Campus Association. At a meeting of the association called soon after to ratify this act, the association reinstated Mr. Raskin and Mr. Shalek resigned as President. About a week thereafter, Mr. Raskin called a meeting of his staff and asked for a vote of confidence which he failed to receive and thereupon resigned.

These illustrations will suffice to show that the charges of censorship are for the most part deliberate distortions.

Again The Campus wishes to repeat that the attempt to manufacture an issue to justify the existence of the Student is abortive, for the only result of the attempt will be to endanger the existence of a free press at the College.

Gargoyles

Thomas Est Mort

I sing the praise of poor young Thomas,
A sweet young frog of passing promise.
He stumbled in the way, one day,
Of an enterprising student.
Ah! poor young frog!
His day is done
Never again will his blinking eye
Gaze upon the sun.
His body now reposes in
A frigid tub of formalin,
His muscles cut,
His insides out
He cannot even have the gout—
A pleasure he delighted in.
He's dead—of that there is no doubt,
So dead he cannot even shout,
Or croak
Or choke
Or even groan.
If he should ope his mouth to speak
(Which can't be done, since he is dead)
A trickle of formalin would leak,
And fill up all his head.
There is a moral in this tale
No doubt someone will find it,
But if they do, all I can say
Is: "Find it, but don't mind it."

Ghost Stories

When I read books before I sleep,
Books intended to make you creep;
I never shiver or have a quail,
I feel no cause for great alarm.
I am a callous chap, I guess,
I never feel love or tenderness.
Had I my way, I'd gladly kill
All people alive
And especially those poor blokes who fill
Books up with such outrageous swill.

Poem

I sit by the fire,
And read "Esquire"
(Not an advertisement)
I sit and laugh
At a photograph,
Even when a sigh's meant.
There's not a thing
Could stop my fun,
When reading, all alone,
Except perhaps a pretty girl,
When reading all alone.

Another Poem

There hasn't been
Any prose in this column
In a long time,
And since this is
The nearest I
Can get to it,
Why shouldn't I
Write some?

That's the easiest thing
I've ever done,
I think I'll write some
More. But
Since the column
Is now full—or
Practically, I'll save
It for some
Other
Time.

e. g.
Crippled . . . battered . . . bruised . . . fractured
. . . nursing . . . wounds . . . disabled . . . attack . . .
. . . battle . . . boxing . . . pugilistic.
Football story in The Campus, November 9

'Hash Slinger' Dons Bars To Advertise 'Last Mile'

"Last Mile" publicity men are employing the psychology of suggestion with novel results. One of the steam-table attendants wears a prisoner's uniform, stripes and all, while slinging hash. Thus a subtle suggestion is conveyed to the hashie that the "Last Mile" will be hot stuff. Or, perhaps, that the performance will be quite hammy.

The prisoner refused to talk, when interviewed by the Campus reporter. However after fifteen minutes of high-powered grilling, he unbended sufficiently to confess that "this is cleaner than the suit I usually wear."

Screen Straps

KID MILLIONS — With Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern and Ethel Merman. A Samuel Goldwyn production. At the Rivoli theatre.

Eddie Cantor, who holds true to the tradition of bringing forth just one musical comedy a year makes his current appearance in a mixture of melody entitled "Kid Millions", now playing at the Rivoli. The film is as funny as any of its predecessors, which is saying quite a lot, and as usual the locale of the action is a foreign clime. This time, however, instead of ancient Rome, modern Egypt is the scene of Cantor's tribulations.

Eddie's trouble starts the moment his father, an explorer, discovers the hidden treasure of an ancient Egyptian king and then dies mysteriously. Our hero departs for Egypt only to find out on the boat that several sinister individuals are interested in seeing that the rightful heir, Mr. Cantor, does not receive the treasure. Nothing daunted, he reaches Egypt and immediately becomes mixed up in a series of hilarious situations in the true Cantor manner.

This week's screen offering at the 55th Street Playhouse is "The Blue Danube" with Joseph Schildkraut. An added attraction is Charlie Chaplin in the "Adventurer."

The Bijou Theatre on Forty-fifth Street is continuing its policy of showing a complete performance of cartoons, including Mickey Mouse, Betty Boop, Soglow's King and others.

Pudovkin's "Deserter" is continuing its long run at the Acme Theatre. It is a Soviet production and has English titles.

After the Curtain

MARTHA GRAHAM and her Group — in a program of dances, at the Guild Theatre.

Any one seeing Miss Graham in her recital last Sunday evening can not deny the fact that in her we have a dancer who is without equal in this country. Her performance was superb. In her precision of line, in her technique, in her movement, Miss Graham gives a flawless demonstration.

"Frenetic Rhythms," "Three Dances of Possession", the stately "Sara-bande" and the poignant "Lamentation" with each performance grow fuller, deeper and richer in significance, ever revealing something new to us. Of the two new dances "Dance in Four Parts" and "American Provincials", the latter is by far the more powerful. Miss Graham has certainly excelled herself in this work, a creation which every lover of The Dance should see.

This Sunday evening Miss Graham and her group will present their second recital.

H. D. F.

'36 Class

Perhaps you are not so wide awake and intelligent as us. Then you will be surprised to learn that Lavitt, Nelmecker & Co., ballyhoo experts extraordinary, are plastering this old College with propaganda about a Junior Prom. After a long ear-bending session with the publicity agents, we are left with a few stray strands of information, to wit:

The mischief will be done at the Villa Venice, a genuine night club, very exclusive.... individual alcoves for ye olde alcove hounds.... a heavy-weight supper.... with cocktails for individuals who will risk it.... union labor in the orchestra.... formal or informal dress, optional.... no speeches by the politicians.... a very mild setback of four dollars... and so on, ad infinitum, or until December 15.

Flash! Flash! The council will positively appear in the soup and fish!

Human interest story: Ever since he has been in the class, a certain gentleman named Edward Nudelman has made it a point to purchase ticket No. 1 to each social function held by the class. You might even call it tradition. So with one eye on tradition and the other on the bank-roll, the council is reserving ticket No. 1 while they hunt out the creature.

Usually when the council creates committees at the beginning of the term, the committeemen are gracious enough to go into seclusion and let it go at that. But not so with the newspaper committee this year. For last Thursday, the '36 newspaper once more reared its head in the alcoves!

The "Pilot", a mimeographed sheet edited by Sanford Lavine is not exactly causing reverberations in the world of journalism. The "Pilot" could stand some monkey-gland rejuvenation. The news and sports are fair, the editorial lacks spark, and thumbs down on the columns.

Henry Lipkin, we suspect, is the perpetrator of "Thisa and Thata." Perhaps it's professional jealousy but a columnful of junk to intelligent readers sometimes strikes a sour note. Now we could never be guilty of such a thing, you know.... Well anyhow with all this free advice flying around, the "Junior Pilot" should come out of the fog by the next issue.

There is at least one pawn-shop in the neighborhood where your '36 key will do you no good. "Uncle Moe" the gentleman calls himself, we think. Offer your key and he will favor you with a smile of contempt as he shows you trays full of trinkets from the College. So you men who are determined to raise the price of the Prom by hook or crook had better look to other channels.

Things we never knew till now: That the Athletic Manager ever does anything. Now we see by the papers that Maury Spanier has a soccer team that went down to a brilliant defeat at the hands of the sophs. Furthermore, he's even now trying to put together a '36 association football squad. Nor is that all. This ambitious chap also attends council meetings and writes sports for the class newspaper, a four-letter man, begorra.

Recently we were gravely insulted by a rising young Gargoylist who publicly called us an ass. Now there are some who will say this column proves it.

I. B.

PAUL SH... first Be...

N. Y. Be...

(Cont... were the t... Lavender t... former's pas... at form, hi... tackling on... score down... per came t... bring the r... perate tack... of Joe Men... when the V... the first to... Berkowitz... conspicuous... was in on a... game.

N. Y. Like Mani... its potential... this year a... was a far b... which lost t... fore. The B... running back... a pair of po... Mendell and... ber, the righ... best lineme... bucked up a... The Beave... make no hea... except for t... over-dangerou... fastest back... On aerial def... leges display... has been tre... year.

After march... quarter to... stripe, mainl... by Machlowi... Hall of Fam... averted by a...

Smashing College Fullback



PAUL SIDRER — Ace gridder who starred on Benny Friedman's first Beaver machine.

N. Y. U. Tops Beavers, 38-13, Before 15,000 at Ohio Field

(Continued from page 1)
 were the two bright lights on the Lavender team. Even though the former's passing was below his usual form, his kicking and beautiful tackling on the defense kept the score down. Time and again, Cooper came up from safety man to bring the runner down and his desperate tackle from a difficult angle of Joe Mendell on the 1 yard line when the Violet halfback's scored the first touchdown was a classic. Berkowitz, minus a helmet, was a conspicuous figure all afternoon and was in on almost every play of the game.

N. Y. U. Shows Power

Like Manhattan, N. Y. U. realized its potential power for the first time this year against the College, and was a far better team than the one which lost to Carnegie a week before. The Bronx tribe had a clever running back in Nat Macnlowitz and a pair of powerful blockers in Joe Mendell and Saul Somma. Vic Barber, the right guard, was one of the best linemen the Lavender has bucked up against all season.

The Beavers aerial attack could make no headway against the Violet except for the one play when the over-dangerous Carl Schwartz, the fastest back on the field got away. On aerial defense, however, the colleges displayed the weakness which has been troubling the coaches all year.

After marching 62 yards in the first quarter to the College's 1 yard stripe, mainly on off-tackle plunges by Macnlowitz and Stellmach, the Hall of Famers' first threat was averted by a 5 yard penalty for hold-

ing. The St. Nicks were given possession of the ball on their own 16 yard line, after two Violet aerials had missed their mark.

Cooper kicked out of danger to Stellmach, who fumbled, the ball being recovered by Sidrer on the Beaver 47 yard marker. Two plays later, however, the Heights quarterback intercepted a pass and was downed on his own 43 yard line.

Although the Lavender regained possession of the ball by holding for downs, and Cooper set back the Violets deep in their own territory by a beautiful quick kick, a second intercepted forward, this time snatched by Joe Mendell who ran 45 yards to score, accounted for the initial N. Y. U. tally before the whistle blew for the quarter. Cooper brought down the fleet Violet back on the 1 yard line by a perfect running tackle, but in falling Mandell managed to get the ball over into the end zone.

Violets Score From Own 41

Starting from their 41 yard line late in the second quarter, the N. Y. U. troupe registered its second touchdown by a pair of aerials combined with the hard plunging of its backfield aces. After gaining five yards on a fake reverse, Stellmach passed to Macnlowitz for a first down on the College's 39 yard stripe. One play later, he flipped the ball to Bob Hall, who was tackled on the Beaver's 17 yard line.

Two line smashes by Macnlowitz and Stellmach moved the ball to the College's 1 yard line, from which point the Violet fullback took it over to score.

GRIDIRON CLASH PROVIDES THRILLS

(Continued from Page 1)
 were benched with injuries. True sportsman that he is, Dolph Cooper threw a pass to Nat Macnlowitz in the first quarter which was good for six N. Y. U. points — one for each man—so no-one could accuse the Beavers of taking unfair advantage.

For bruising battle that it was, the game was markedly lacking of penalties. We expected that before the final whistle, however, Vic Barber, Heights right-guard, surely would be nabbed for clipping one of his St. Nick opponents.

It was feared that if Oscar Bloom, College middleweight, and Bob Pastor, Golden Gloves champ, were not given opportunity to display their talents, officials would have had to contend with a genuine "Boxer's Rebellion."

And add to your list girls like the one with the two chrysanthemums whose friends called her Florrie. She came ostensibly to see the game, but but spent her time taking fashion notes, eyeing everyone else's boy friend, and keeping field-glass company with a guy in the stands cross the field.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Tomorrow

Athletic Association—A. A. office, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Baskerville Chemistry Society—room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. G. M. Murphy will speak on "Deuterium and Heavy Water."

Biology Society—room 319, 12:30 p. m.; an important business meeting will be held.

Circolo Dante Alighieri—room 2. 1 p. m.; regular meeting.

Classical Society—room 221, 12:15 p. m.; Harold Deitchman '36 will lead a discussion on Virgil.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 m.; regular meeting.

Douglass Society—room 129, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. William Lloyd Imo, pastor of St. James Church will address the club.

Dramatic Society—room 222, 12:15 p. m.; Professor George W. Eggers of the Art Department will speak on "Puppets and Miniature Stages."

Education Club—room 306, 1 p. m.; Dr. H. D. Kitson of the Teachers College of Columbia will speak on "Opportunities for Vocational Counselors."

Geology Society—room 318, 12:30 p. m.; Julius Kaikow '35 will speak on "Building and Construction Stones."

History Society—room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Gaudence Megaro will speak on "Contemporary Italy."

Law Society—room 210, 12:30 p. m.; intra-club discussions will be held.

Le Cercle Jusserand—room 211, 12:30 p.m.; Sidney Jurin '35 will speak on The "Theories of Descartes."

Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. Selby Robinson of the Mathematics Department will speak on "A Type of Transitivity in Group Theory."

Memorah-Avukah Conference—room 315, 12:30 p.m.; A. P. Schoolman will speak on "The Hebrew University of Palestine."

Phrenocosmian Society—room 112, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Philosophy Club—room 311, 12:30 p. m.; discussions among the members will be held.

Radio Club—room 11, 12:30 p. m.; Abraham Coblentz '35 will speak to the club on "Technical and Business Radio Servicing."

Spanish Club—room 201, 12:30 p. m.; the members will give a play in Spanish.

Social Research Seminar—room 206, 12:30 p. m.; regular meeting.

Varsity Club—room 20, 12m.; regular meeting.

Miscellaneous
 Aptitude tests in Salesmanship and Science will be given tomorrow in rooms 105 and 104 Townsend respectively between 12 and 2.

ADVERTISING ISSUE OF MERC APPEARS

(Continued from Page 1)
 clever cover-pieces. Hitler is the target of the cartoon, entitled "Old Deutch Cleanser." We're still wondering where Ezra Goodman received the inspiration for the title of his poem, "Ex-Tax or the Cop's Belly."

As we expected, Lifebuoy has captured the most free space in this advertising number, but Lydia E. Pinkham is a surprisingly close second. Benny, the ubiquitous sperm, is still here. This time, he's featured with his mate in "Results Guaranteed or Money Refunded."

Mercuriochromes remains the outstanding feature of Mercury. However, this column of College gossip is still lagging behind the New Yorker which it has chosen to emulate.

For
 Repas
 Amid
 Neatly
 Kept
 Surroundings
 170 St. & Amsterdam Ave.



"I like that
 fragrant Granger"

... in a
 common-sense
 package—10c



In the manufacture
 of Granger Rough Cut Pipe
 Tobacco the Wellman Process
 is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler
- ... it makes the tobacco milder
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FACULTY EXPELS 21 ANTI-FASCIST STUDENT LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that he had "examined a large number of students and have found thirty-seven involved in one or more of the series of acts enumerated above. Of these, five stand out as what I may term the principal actors." These five are Alexander, Goodwin, Gutkin, Kuntz and Milgram.

Dr. Gottschall had recommended "that they be suspended for the present term and that the suspension be continued indefinitely until such time as they can give satisfactory assurance that they will obey existing college regulations and that their conduct will be in conformity with the standards of courtesy and respect expected of college students." For the other thirty-two, he recommended probation for the rest of their college careers. However, the faculty accepted only his report and rejected his recommendations in regard to the disciplinary action to be taken.

Gottschall Makes Report

The part of Dr. Gottschall's report summarizing the affair follows:

"There are in all five separate acts of misconduct involved in the affair: (1) The preparation and distribution of leaflets of inflammatory and derogatory character. There were at least three such leaflets issued in the name of the Student Council, on October 9th, 11th and 15th. Many other leaflets were issued by the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and in addition these two outside organizations are specifically mentioned in one of the Student Council leaflets. The leaflets were distributed to some extent on, but chiefly off, the college grounds. The objection of course is not to the issuance of leaflets as such but to their insulting and defiant tone.

"(2) The formation of a so-called 'picket line' on Convent Avenue near the entrance to the Main Building, between 11 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday, October 9th, a group of students marching up and down with placards denouncing Fascism. The purpose of this was to stir up student sentiment and possibly to attract the attention of the Italian visitors on their arrival. This episode is, in my judgment, of minor importance, as compared with the other charges.

"(3) The misconduct in the Great Hall, including the hissing of the Italian students on their arrival, the attempt to thrust a mimeographed message into their hands, the hissing and booing during the President's remarks, the applause and shouting when Mr. Alexander mounted the platform, Mr. Alexander's failure to stop speaking when directed by the chairman of the meeting, the subsequent milling about and scuffling participated in by other students in their endeavor to stop Mr. Alexander, and the shouting of slogans immediately thereafter.

Mass Meetings

"(4) The mass meetings held at 140th Street and Convent Avenue, on October 15th and on numerous days thereafter. These meetings were in violation of the Faculty regulation that it is considered conduct inimical to the best interests of the College to participate in an unauthorized meeting relating to college affairs either on college grounds or in proximity thereto. The students would have been allowed to hold these meetings either the college buildings or in the Stadium, had they so desired, but they did not so desire because they felt they would not attract sufficient attention. Some at least of the participants in these unauthorized meetings were fully aware of the faculty regulation.

"(5) The picketing of the President's house, beginning October 30th and continuing daily thereafter, students marching up and down with pla-

Around the College

Frosh Recorder to Appear

The first printed issue of The Recorder, '38 newspaper, will appear tomorrow under the editorship of Arthur Fleming '38. Included in the number is a special feature, "Fact 'n Fable", and an interview with Harry Hershfield, besides the usual news and sports articles.

'38 Class Plans Show

Plans are under way for a Freshman minstrel show, to be presented after the Christmas holidays. J. Bailey Harvey, of the Public Speaking Department, is directing the rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon in the Webster Room. If the first performance is successful, another will be presented for the Faculty, and a third for the Alumni. All those interested are urged to apply at the rehearsals or at room 114, T. H. H. any day from three to five.

cards, some of derogatory character. This occurred chiefly between the hours of 12 and 2, with other students watching from the opposite corner where occasionally mass meetings were held. If the picketers had been outsiders, the legal question might be raised whether the right of picketing is not restricted to industrial disputes. In the case of students of the College, however, there can be no doubt that directly insulting the President of the College and harassing the members of his family can be regarded as a breach of college discipline."

Classical Club Hears Whicher

Professor George Meason Whicher formerly head of the Greek and Latin Department at Hunter College, spoke on "Horace and his Sabine Farm" last Thursday, at a meeting of the Classical Club. The speaker who has spent some time teaching in Rome, illustrated his lecture with lantern slides of the famous poet's home.

Swimming Meet Scheduled

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, November 22, it was announced by Isador Hecker '35, Chairman of the Intramural Board. Entries must be submitted in the Athletic Association office or dropped into locker 448 Main, Tuesday, November 22.

The following events are scheduled: A fifty yard free style, 100 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 75 yard back stroke, 200 yard relay and 100 yard relay.

Tug of War Tomorrow

Seeking their first victory over the sophs this term, the '38 Class will attempt to capture the Tug of War, which is to be held tomorrow in Jasper Oval.

The event will be divided into several parts, including a five-man team tug, and an "unlimited number" tug. The freshman are very optimistic about winning this event since this term they have a full class. Last semester, the tug was taken by the '37 Class.

DR. REDMOND DIES AFTER ATTENDING FACULTY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Public Speaking, received his Ph.D. from Hamilton College in 1901; he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He came to the College in 1907 and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1913, and an Ed.D. from Hamilton in 1931. In 1926, the then-Acting-President Robinson appointed him dean, succeeding Professor Carleton L. Brownson, head of the Classical Department of the College. Before this he was director of the Evening Session.

On February 17, 1933, Dr. Redmond retired from his position as dean, because of ill-health.

Faculty Deeply Touched

Daniel Redmond was well-loved about the College. The faculty was genuinely touched at the news of his death. Dr. Gottschall said that "of all the men that I have ever known, he was the most thoroughly conscientious and loyal person with whom I have ever come in contact. He had been in ill-health for a long period of time and his passing away is not a surprise, but I am deeply affected by it."

Dr. Paul H. Linehan, head of the Evening Session, was deeply moved. "Dr. Redmond was a gentleman and a scholar. Although not an alumnus, he was as devoted to City College as anyone of its own alumni. The College suffers a great loss. Personally I mourn the passing of a close

Club Clippings

Schoolman on Palestine

Mr. Albert P. Schoolman '17, Director of the Central Jewish Institute, will address the Menorah-Avukah next Thursday on "The Hebrew University of Palestine." The meeting will be held in room 315 Main, at 12:40 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

His address will be of special interest to pre-medical students because it will deal largely with the medical school in Palestine. Free literature concerning the institution will be distributed after the meeting.

Kitson on Education

Dr. H. D. Kitson, accredited as one of the leading educators of the country and a member of the Teach-

friend."

Erastus Palmer, professor emeritus of Public Speaking, only murmured, "He was a fine man." Dr. Robinson could not be reached.

LYON LO
Chinese & American Restaurant
Luncheon 25c. Dinner 35c.
137th Street and Broadway
Midnight Supper

Winter is here! keep warm with piping hot dishes
LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE
(B'way & 136th St.)

er's College of Columbia University, will speak under the auspices of the Education Club tomorrow, in room 306, at 1 p. m. He will address a group of Education students on "Opportunities for Vocational Councilors", in connection with the Education Club's term project of "Opportunities in the Educational Field."

Megaro on Italy

Dr. Gaudence Megaro will address the History Society tomorrow on "Contemporary Italy" in room 126. Dr. Megaro had previously lectured before the History Faculty on the same topic at one of its meetings, and the interest evinced led the Society to invite him to speak before a student group.

60% of our Students are College Trained

DRAKE
Secretarial - Journalism
DAY, NIGHT and AFTER BUSINESS CLASSES
POSITIONS SECURED - ENROLL NOW
America's largest chain of Business and Secretarial Schools and Colleges
FORDHAM ROAD and GRAND CONCOURSE
Telephone: Raymond 9-2244
181st STREET and ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE
Telephone: Wadsworth 3-2000

Other Drake Schools in all Boros.

Fair enough—

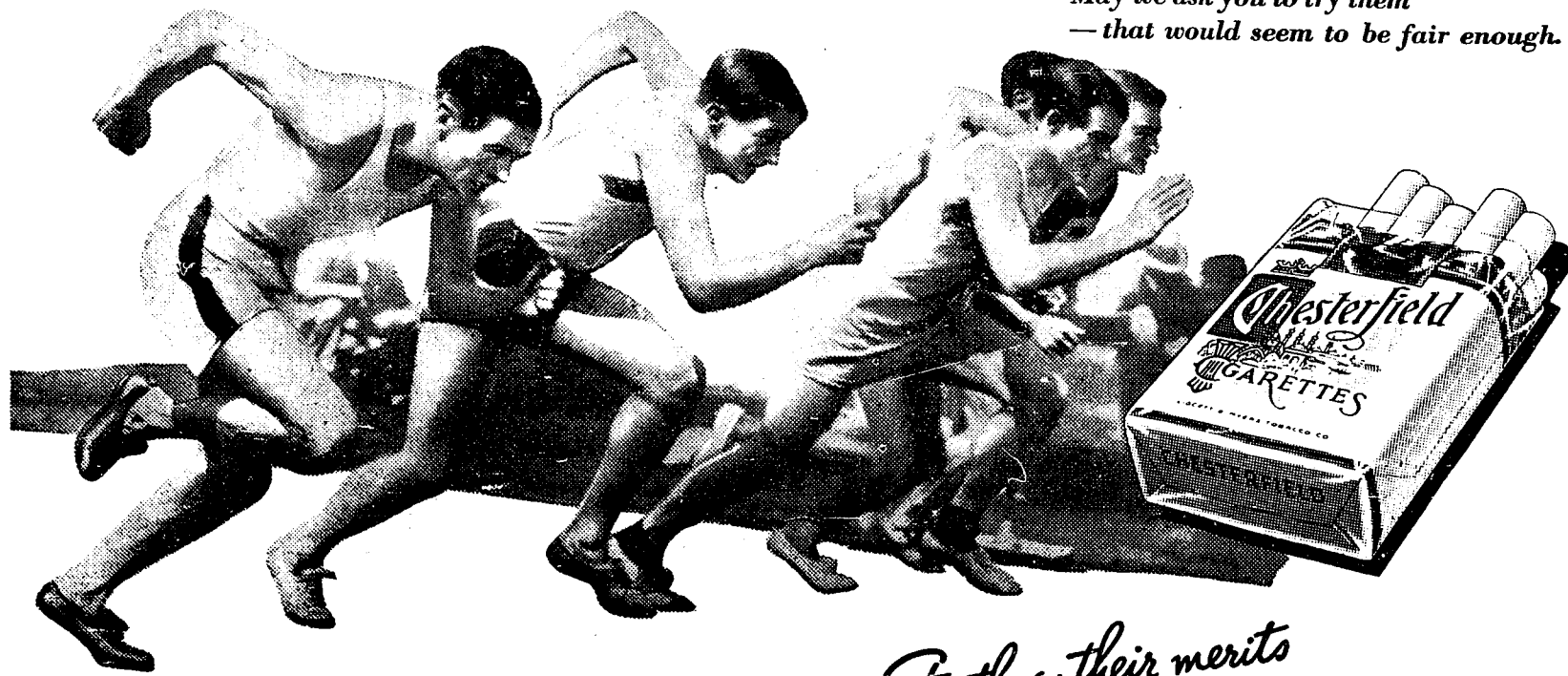
WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better — a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them — that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.