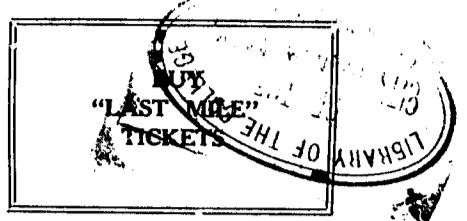


The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



BUY
"LAST MILE"
TICKETS

VOL. 55 — No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF EX-DEAN AT SERVICES TODAY

Faculty Will Dismiss All Classes at 10:40 This Morning

COFFIN IN GREAT HALL

Academic Procession of Faculty In Gowns to Open Memorial Ceremonies in College

A brief service in honor of former Dean Redmond will be held in the Great Hall today at 10:50 a. m., Dean Gottschall declared. Classes will be dismissed for the day at 10:40 a. m. Students who so desire may attend the ceremony.

The service will be opened with an academic procession of the Faculty, which will be followed by the placing of wreaths on the coffin which is to be brought to the Great Hall for the ceremony. The wreaths will be presented by Dean Gottschall and ex-Dean Brownson for the faculty, and by Professor Schulz and Palmer for the Public Speaking Department. After the presentation of the wreaths Dean Brownson will make a short address and Professor Heinroth will play the organ.

Order of Procession
The order of procession for the faculty is as follows: First Division, Fellows, Tutors and Instructors; Marshalls for the First Division are Professors Brown, Haskell, Hubert and Ruckes; Second Division, Assistant Professors, Associate Professors and Professors, Marshalls, Professors Hansen, Woll and Corcoran. The Marshalls in charge of the Great Hall are Professors Babor and Holton, Doctor Wirth, and Mr. Bohlin.

At the conclusion of the service, the body of the former dean of the College will be taken to Utica for interment Saturday morning.

Tributes to the former dean and professor of Public Speaking were voiced by members of the faculty. That by Professor Schulz follows: "Professor Redmond, next to Professor Palmer, now retired, was the oldest member of the Department, having joined it as a tutor in 1906. In all the many years since then, he taught with an honesty, a loyalty, a kindness and courtesy that thousands of City College men remember with affection and gratitude. We, his colleagues in the Department, deeply mourn his passing; to us he was unfailingly the faithful friend for whom no courtesy was too trivial, no aid too arduous. The most modest and unselfish of men, his only thought was service."

Upper Classmen Required To File Elective Cards

Elective cards and schedules are now obtainable by upper classmen according to an announcement by the Recorder. All Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduate students are required to file elective cards.

Pickets Chant "Strike" In Parade on Campus

The picket line on the Campus, evidently believing that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," said it with music yesterday while marching around in Convent Avenue opposite the flag-pole. To the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel", Edwin Alexander '37 and Morris Milgram '37 led the chorus seeking reinstatement of the expelled students. The words go: "We're all fed up with liberal rule, We're sick of higher knowledge. To get the students back in school, Strike City College."

Megaro Addresses History Society

Noted Author Speaks on Italy Tracing Growth From Seventeenth Century

Showing that "the historian considers Fascism not only a revolution but a revelation" as well, Dr. Gaudence Megaro, author of numerous books and a member of the History department, yesterday addressed the History Society on the subject of "Contemporary Italy." The meeting took place in room 126.

Dr. Megaro started his lecture by briefly tracing the development of Italy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and touched upon the historical writers of those times. In response to various questions, he then showed that everything in Italy is intimately bound up with the Fascist government. He also pointed out that the present regime aspires toward economic self-sufficiency but cannot attain it, because Italy lacks coal and iron.

The History Society has secured a block of 100 tickets for Elmer Rice's play, "Judgement Day" for its theatre party on Friday, Nov. 23.

The tickets, which retail at the box office at \$1.10 per, are being sold to society members at 60 cents and non-members at 70 cents and may be secured from Sidney Jacobs '35, president of the society or any of the other officers, either during the regular Thursday meeting in room 126, or at the History office during the week.

FRIEDMAN MOLDS BEAVER GRIDDERS INTO WINNING UNIT

Light Squad Registers Four Victories as Against Three Defeats

STUDENTS COOPERATE

More Than 50,000 Attend Five City Games — Tolces Elected Captain

At a meeting of the Beaver Squad yesterday, Ted Tolces, vitriolic right-guard, was named captain of the team and Frank Witson, manager for next season.

Lavender football fortunes, after reaching an all-time low in 1933 soared skyward this year as the first Friedman-coached grid machine rolled up an impressive record to make its inaugural season under the "New Deal" an unqualified success. Justifying the enthusiasm that greeted his appointment as head coach, Benny Friedman with the aid of Paul Riblett, Dr. Joe Alexander and Saul Mielziner moulded out of a light and undermanned squad, a football unit that notched out four victories and suffered only three defeats against hardy opposition. Not since 1930 has a Beaver eleven enjoyed an equally successful season.

50,000 Attended Games

The long-hoped-for rejuvenation of the St. Nick football fortunes found the student body and the City at large appreciative. The paying customers came in droves. Breaking all existing College attendance records, upwards of 50,000 viewed the five games the Beavers played in the city.

The line was fast and light and outcharged not only the Brooklyn and Baltimore forward walls but the Lowell Textile and Drexel lines. Flanking it at left end was Izzy "Moose" Mauer, the gargantuan 6ft. 2 in. wingman whom Coach Friedman had called better than Benny Oosterbaan of the far-famed All-American passing combination of Friedman and Oosterbaan. "Baby" Le Roy Howit, 6 ft 3 in. (Continued on Page 3)

500 STUDENTS SCORE ACTION OF FACULTY, CALL STRIKE TUESDAY

Faculty Members Issue Statements, Urge Reconsideration of Expulsions

Reconsideration of the faculty's action Tuesday in expelling twenty-one students connected with the anti-Fascist disturbances is not an impossibility, Dean Morton Gottschall indicated in a statement issued yesterday. The faculty's decision, he declared, "does not preclude, however, future reconsideration by the Faculty, and I hope that I and those who stand with me will be able to persuade the entire faculty of the correctness of my original views." The decision of the faculty was not unanimous. It was learned the vote was about 50 to 40 on the de-

cision, with the opposition to extreme disciplinary action led by Dean Gottschall, who recommended indefinite suspension for five and probation for the remainder. A group of the expelled students called on Dr. Gottschall at noon Wednesday. He granted them an hour interview and suggested to them three courses of action: appeal by their parents to Dr. Robinson, appeal to the Board of Higher Education and petitions from fellow students asking reinstatement. Meanwhile, a petition was being (Continued on Page 4)

Speakers Denounce Administration For Making Use Of Fascist Tactics

SCORE PRES. ROBINSON

Dean Informs Police That Meeting is Legal as Student Defies Interference

Denouncing the disciplinary action recently imposed by the faculty as representing "incipient Fascism," five hundred students, in a protest rally on the campus yesterday voted to call a student-wide strike next Tuesday at 11 a.m. to secure the reinstatement of suspended and expelled students.

The resolution was adopted after several speakers had addressed the group, denouncing the faculty and the College administration, and urging united support of all disciplined students. A message from Morris Raphael Cohen, expressing his humiliation at the action taken by the faculty, and a note from Dean Morton Gottschall voicing disappointment in the action, were read to the students.

Frisch Addresses Meeting

Howard Frisch '35, addressed the meeting, and in reference to President Robinson, declared: "That man is a dictator. He doesn't look like a dictator, but neither does Hitler. He has had his little finger in every instance of student repression." He revealed that Dr. Robinson had offered to finance a newspaper issued by the freshman "vigilantes"

"We legally have the platform, and nothing but bullets will get us off, Meyer Rangell '36, declared, after a policeman had attempted to break up the meeting. The officer revealed that a complaint had been received by the police to the effect that the meeting was disturbing classes.

Students advised him to see Dean Gottschall, who informed him that the meeting had been officially authorized. Further questioning of police stationed on the campus revealed that no complaint had been lodged, they being merely "on duty."

Students Urged to Fight

Julius Rees '34, a member of Phi Beta Kappa urged students to carry on the fight against reaction. "If you students do not move against Fascism," he stated, "you will find yourself in the same position as the students of Italy and Germany. You must oust the man who represents most clearly the brunt of the Fascist offensive, President Robinson."

After the adjournment of the meeting, more than two hundred students formed a picket line, marching around the campus and chanting slogans for the reinstatement of the expelled students and the ouster of "True Story Robinson."

I.C.C. Petitions Reinstatements

Council Draws Up Petition Requesting Faculty to Rescind Disciplinary Action

In a resolution adopted late yesterday afternoon, the Inter-Club Council petitioned the faculty to "reconsider its action with a view to rescinding all disciplinary action" against the 37 students expelled, suspended or placed on probation in connection with the anti-fascist disturbances.

A move to censure the faculty for its "dictatorial action, taken in contradiction to all principles of academic liberty" was defeated by a large majority in the Council.

Meeting in Great Hall

The I.C.C. also passed a motion providing for an open meeting in the Great Hall next Thursday to discuss the faculty's disciplinary action and to clarify the opinion of the student body. Arrangements to take over the Freshman Chapel at 12 m. from the '38 class will be made by the Open Forum Committee.

Alumni to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

Nye, Frankfurter, Hardy, Friedman and Distinguished Alumni to Speak

For the second year since the organization of the College Associate Alumni in 1933, distinguished alumni will be honored for their post-graduate achievements and for their service through alumni activities to the College. Five Townsend Harris Medals for post graduate attainments and six Alumni Service Medals will be awarded at the 54th annual alumni dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Commodore.

Among the principle speakers will be the Honorable Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, of the Harvard Law School and prominent member of the brain trust, Charles J. Hardy '84, president of the American Car and Foundry Company, and Benny Friedman, head coach of the varsity football team. The football team will also be present as guests of the class of 1909, the twenty-five year class. Friedman will discuss the past seasons' achievements of the team.

The toastmaster will be Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, president of the Alumni and Director of the Institute of International Education. The Reverend Walter Krumwilde '09, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Rochester, will ask the invocation.

Government Dept. to Give Elective Diplomacy Course

A new elective course in American Diplomacy is being offered by The Department of Government in the Spring term, it was announced. The course will be given by Mr. Barber.

Cooper Played Through Season With Broken Rib, Medical Examination After N.Y.U. Game Discloses

Adolph Cooper, sensational City College quarterback, played through the entire season with a broken rib, it was disclosed following an examination after the game with N. Y. U. last Saturday.

On Sunday evening the Beaver star was a guest of Dr. Joe Alexander at dinner and revealed that his left side had been bothering him all season. The Lavender assistant coach subjected Cooper to a fluoroscope examination and the result showed that the tenth rib on the left side had been fractured. Cooper attributes the injury to a scrimmage at training camp, but in

his eagerness to play he disregarded it. During the course of the season he played over fifty minutes of every game, scoring 55 out of his team's 100 points to take metropolitan scoring honors, while his passes resulted in four other touchdowns. He did most of the team's kicking and passing besides carrying the ball on three out of every four plays.

Cooper says the biggest kick he ever got out of football was in the N. Y. U. game when Joe Leftt, an old pal of his, entered the Violet lineup in the last period at left tackle. "Howya Dolph, how do you feel?" greeted Leftt as the teams lined up.

"O.K., Joe," answered Cooper. "Say, run one at me will you, I want to work up a sweat", asked the N. Y. U. player. "All right Joe, coming right at you," the City College signal caller replied.

On the next play Cooper went off left tackle for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Cooper, Gene Berkowitz and Paul Sidrer are slated to make their debuts as professional gridgers this Sunday afternoon with the Bay Parkway eleven against the Mayfair Club at Erasmus Field, Brooklyn.

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DEAN REDMOND

"Ergo Quintilium Perpetuus Sopor Urget"

Dean Daniel W. Redmond is dead, and with his passing, the College sustains an irreparable loss. Though not an alumnus of the College, he served her, and loved her, well. His thirty years of loyalty and service will not soon be forgotten. He will remain an inspiration to the students whose admiration he so well merited.

The Campus can only reverently add its wreath to the numberless tributes that adorn the bier of a great educator. We can but extend our heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Redmond's family.

RE-OPEN THE CASE

THE events of the last few days have indicated even more clearly the nature of the disciplinary action meted out by the faculty. The unfavorable publicity after the faculty meeting was perhaps the greatest splurge the College ever received.

A new group of protestors, as Dean Gottschall predicted in his report, has sprung up to replace those expelled and

suspended. Indeed it is difficult to discover the philosophy of punishment motivating a faculty which accepted Dean Gottschall's report tending toward more harmonious faculty-student relations and then went on to flout the principles expressed in the report. Perhaps a brief examination of the object of punishment will clarify the issue.

In olden times the object of punishment was revenge. But in about the eighteenth century, the principle that punishment should attempt to restrain the "criminal" from doing any further harm to society and to deter others from committing the same crime, was evolved. Still later the idea of reform made its appearance.

Just how, then, does the punishment dealt out comply with these theories of punishment? It is apparent that the punishment is not effective in "restraining and deterring". As Dean Gottschall prophesied, other protestors have arisen while the expelled students are now free to agitate and organize, unhampered by college regulations.

Certainly, the faculty did not expect to "reform" the students. Those who felt the disciplinary axe will become only more embittered against the College authorities and even more convinced of the justice of their cause. As Dean Gottschall said: "the Faculty has erred in not attempting to understand sympathetically the motives underlying the conduct of the students and in not attempting to educate them in better ways of behavior."

It appears, then, by the process of elimination, that the object of the disciplinary action against the students was revenge.

Aside from the practical futility of the punishment. The Campus wishes to reiterate that the students committed no offense which deserved punishment if they overstepped the bounds of "goodness" and were discourteous, their discourtesy was only meant to better express their sentiments. In this connection, it is strange that the faculty which allegedly concerned itself with discourtesy did not consider those who attempted to stop Mr. Alexander from speaking and participated in the subsequent scuffling, those who threw tomatoes at students in an authorized Lewisohn Stadium meeting, and those who threw a bag of lime, and raised other disturbances in an attempt to break up protest meetings.

The Campus does not consider the case closed. We urge all students to sign the petition for the reinstatement of the students. The faculty reached its decision only by a "small majority" and it is possible that some members of the faculty may yet change their minds. They should remember that "true discipline is based on respect and affection rather than on coercion and fear." But we doubt the efficacy of picketing, protest meetings, strikes and similar tactics. A college faculty can not be stamped into action.

The Campus wishes to make it clear that the entire faculty is not to be condemned for the disciplinary action. A good many members of the faculty voted against adding to the already long list of repressions in College history. It is these members of the faculty who we hope will induce their colleagues to reinstate the expelled students.

gargoyles

Telephone Call

I

'Twas Friday night, and on that date
My countenance, quite joyful shone
And as yon steeple-clock struck eight
I hied me to the telephone.

II

And as I strode to Bell's invention
My knees in nervous terror shook,
But I shooed away all apprehension,
Took the receiver from the hook.

III

My girl had promised she'd stay in
To faithfully await my call.
I waited with a hopeful grin
For her sweet voice me to enthrall.

IV

But first I had to get my number,
And foolishly I dared rejoice
When Central slowly left her slumber
To ask me in a drowsy voice,

V

"What number please?" The lass I told
And begged her would she hurry.
But she replied in accents bold,
"Don't get your liver in a flurry!"

VI

The minutes fled and I grew warm
No more was I at ease,
And when I 'gan to rant and storm
She droned "What number please?"

VII

Ten minutes more; my optics bulged.
No voice in my ear sounded,
No ring the telephone divulged,
Ye gods! Was I confounded!

VIII

I fumed, debated and cajoled
In vain! To all my pleas
Those calm accursed accents rolled,
"Yessir, what number please?"

IX

An hour passed; my temperature
Soon hit one hundred ten degrees
It soared each time her voice demure
Would warble, "Sir, what number please?"

X

Oh miracle!
At last my number I had got,
But lightning seared my whirling dome:
A woman's voice in my ear shot.
"Who, Fanny? No, she's not at home!"

XI

They've put me in a padded cell,
They say my mind's befuddled,
They shout my sense is shot to hell,
They scream my brain is muddled!

XII

They've given me some games and toys
They humor and control me.
Oh life, for me you've no more joys,
No pleasures to console me.

Finale

And as the maple's mantle
Falls in November's breeze
I moan in manner gentle
Oh Central! Number please.

Norman Franklin.

* * *

Want Ad

If the gentleman who
Calls himself Kitchy Koo
Will appear at The Campus den
He will hear some news
That will make him lose
None of the ink of his pen.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

It is difficult for any student who is at all aware of the significance of the faculty's decision of Tuesday, November 13, to speak with calmness and deliberation. That it is necessary no one will deny. For a member of the Joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, it has often been doubly so necessary. The conclusion which one must draw after listening to how the faculty meeting was conducted is that a large body of the faculty is unfit to pass judgement on matters of student discipline.

I have read the complete report of Dean Gottschall. I can but praise it as revealing the highest type of liberalism which it has been my pleasure to observe. One can argue that a liberalism which punishes students for opposing Fascism shows the failure of that liberalism. However that may be, surely it is in keeping with American ideals to be liberal. The anarj premise of liberalism asserts that men should listen to the "calm dispassionate voice of reason". The least one could have expected of mature men who have the futures of thousands of young men in their hands is that they would listen to reason.

The scene as painted for me consisted of about a hundred elderly men who upon the mention of a student's name produced a vindictive voice which moved that the student be expelled. Reasons for doing so? If such a question was not of course irrelevant, the "reason" given was that these boys give the College a "bad" name. Opposing starvation gives the College a "bad" name? Opposing militarization of a people gives the College a "bad" name? Fighting for those very ideals which permitted a City College to be erected gives the College a "bad" name? If that gives City College a "bad" name, then City College may raise its head, proud of being "bad".

The scene also consisted of highly undignified conduct by the punitive group, one, at least, of whose members being accused of hypocrisy. It is indeed heartening to the students of Professors Allen, Bronson, Cohen, Hansen, Mead, Schapiro and the others to know that they opposed the crusaders. (Professors Overstreet and Klapper unfortunately were absent.)

It seems pure vindictiveness towards the students if not an insult to the Dean to request him who by nature and by training is admittedly best fitted to understand and to govern City College students, to make an investigation only to ignore the result of a month's painstaking thought by such a person. Furthermore, he is supported by a majority of those members of the faculty who have been a distinct credit to City College.

One member of the mathematics department is described as always moving for expulsions. One member of the technology department demands "facts" and not theories and tries to "hamstring the whole show". There are two things which must be done if City College is to continue to be worthy of the name of an institution of higher learning. First, the student must insist, as a minimum, that the Dean's recommendations be accepted. Second, the power of ruining students' lives must be removed from a large part of the faculty. Suggestions for the latter can be considered later. The first can and must be done by mass student support of student movements already under way.

The settlement of this issue will determine whether liberalism or reaction will govern City College and reaction must not win.

Urgently,
Harry Hershkowitz '35.

Screen Scraps

"THE GAY DIVORCEE" — An RKO production. With Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, who collaborated to make "Flying Down to Rio" such a hit, have returned to the screen in another smart musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee", which is now playing at the Music Hall. Because of its freshness and smartness this film is even likely to outdo its predecessor in popularity. One of the highlights of the picture is the new dance sensation, "The Continental," which is performed by Astaire and Rogers, who, if you remember, originated the Carioca. "The Gay Divorcee" was adapted from the stage show of the same name and features among its hit tunes "Don't Let It Bother You", "The Continental", "Night and Day", and "Needle in a Haystack". On the stage there is an original American operatic legend called "Ontonario's Bride", which has been taken from an Indian story.

"EVENSONG" — A Gaumont-British picture. With Evelyn Laye, Fritz Kortner and Alice Delysia. At the Roxy.

The British film invasion of this country continues with "Evensong" at the Roxy and brings back to the American screen two European stars, Evelyn Laye and Fritz Kortner, both of whom have proved to be popular with American audiences. "Evensong" is the touching story of a young Irish girl, with an extraordinary voice, who climbs to operatic fame. In the course of her travels the singer, portrayed by Miss Laye, meets and falls in love with a young army officer. However, her career will not permit her to marry him and she is forced, against her will, to carry on with her operatic destiny. The new revue on the Roxy stage is headed by that dynamic banjoleist and master of ceremonies, Eddie Peabody, who made a mark for himself with Rudy Vallee and over the air. Appearing with him are Pauline Alpert, "the whirlwind pianist," Cornell and Graf, comedians, and the Gae Foster girls.

"THE FIREBIRD" — A Warner Bros. production. With Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise, and Ricardo Cortez. At the Strand.

"Firebird", at the Strand, offers the novelty of using a murder mystery as a background for a morals problem which involves the rebellion of a young girl because of strict parental discipline. When Anita Louise, the heroine, kills her actor-lover; Verree Teasdale tries to shield her daughter by assuming the blame. However, the suspicions of her husband cause both wife and daughter to confess. The action starts immediately and the picture moves along in an exciting and interesting fashion, gaining momentum rapidly as the suspense and dramatic force pile up towards the climax. However, once the film reaches its high point it fades away to a quick conclusion.

One of the defects of the "Firebird" is that it conceals the identity of the killer too long, merely showing her gloved hand. Then the explanation for the crime is rather weak, but the competent acting more than makes up for it. Verree Teasdale especially turns in an impressive performance as the loving mother.

"BRITISH AGENT" — With Kay Francis and Leslie Howard. At the Loew's Victoria. A Warner Bros. production.

"British Agent", which proved to be such a success on Broadway is the current attraction at the Loew's Victoria. The film was inspired by the novel of the internationally famous author, Bruce Lockhart, who lived in Petrograd during the Russian Revolution and risked life and liberty in a desperate attempt to prevent the Soviet from signing a separate peace treaty with Germany. Leslie Howard plays the leading role and is ably assisted by Kay Francis.

Sport Sparks

By
Gilbert T. Rothblatt

THE PERENNIAL MOTT

Way back in 1884 when bustles and bowlers were the vogue, City College had a football team. True, it used to take its beatings quite on schedule, but it was a football team nevertheless, and lots of fun. There isn't a photograph of that picturesque unit on the walls of the Hygiene Building, nor is there a trophy closeted in some hidden corner which testifies to its existence or to the fact that it had the singular distinction of being the first College representative in inter-collegiate competition.

Had it no other moment, that team of '84 might fade into the pale of the unknown, and tales of the then 'infant' College whose name it bore, might forever be unsung. It has a testimonial however, and one that "defies the tooth of time", in the person of Dr. Lewis Freeman Mott, the ruddy faced gentleman who recently retired from head of the English Department, to dabble at more leisurely pursuits.

Known to the public as a member of a score of societies, and among other things a Chevalier of France, Dr. Mott has long been a figure-in-the-news because of his philanthropic and scholarly achievements. Were his ten teammates of the early eighties permitted a holiday from their heavenly precincts however, he would probably be hailed and backslapped as "Cap'n", or perhaps "Lew", the mighty mite who played everything from tackle to fullback.

"I want you to understand", began the white-mustached professor, "that football of yesteryear was nothing like it is today. There was no such thing as a coach, and we had no training. In the fall of 1884, a bunch of us fellows began going up to Harlem—that was all open lots then, you know—and playing every Saturday. We brought along goal posts—I think they belonged to the Athletic Association—but all the rest of the equipment was our own. Even that was entirely different from what is used today. We wore sort of a leather jacket tied criss-cross in front"—here he demonstrated on his vest—"and canvas knickerbockers."

He paused for a moment to refill his pipe. Flanked by a big English dictionary and a blue covered "Revue des Deux Mondes", he seemed a fitting subject for one to snapshot and include in the miniature gallery of seven that he has carefully arranged above his desk.

"Afterwards", he went on, "we were offered the use of a field in Central Park, somewhere in the fifties; I think they call it the sheep meadow, or the sheep fold now. There was a house nearby where we could keep our belongings, and that of course, made it easier for us. For the most part we played among ourselves without a regular team, until for the first time, we accepted an invitation to play Rutgers at New Brunswick.

"We were terribly trounced; I don't remember the score, but I know we took a bad beating. Our players were little and wormed their way, rather than made their way, through the line. I was captain and weighed one-hundred-ten pounds, so you can imagine how I sized up against those big fellows".

An Old Tale Retold

His eyes twinkled in reminiscence, and he chuckled gustily. "There's a story about that game—I've told it before—but I guess I can tell it again. It happens that I played on the line against an oval-faced, ponderous, theological student. Every play he'd bowl against me, and send me sprawling. But never once did he go on to stop the play without first saying 'Pardon me.' He chuckled once again with the rich basso that belies the number of his seventy-one years.

"And there's another thing about that game", he continued, "that I remember very distinctly. Powell—he later became a member of the faculty—a tutor in mathematics—well, Powell got a cramp in his leg, and the cure for that in those days was to yank him around the field by his leg. The president of Rutgers happened to be nearby—the president's name was Gates, I believe—and he saw us presumably attempting to part Powell with his lower limb. He thought it was part of the game and was horrified. He declared it was little short of barbarianism, and beat a hasty retreat, vowing that he would never go near such brutal happenings again." "About the rules of '84 in comparison with those of today?" he asked in response to a question of similar nature. Leaning back in his chair, he fingered his impeccable goatee thoughtfully. "Well, we had no forward pass, of course; we only could pass backwards and laterally. The mass play, or the glorified center rush, was beginning to come into common use, but we had no stratagems of the kind used by the modern school. Yes, and one other thing; the ball was not passed backwards by the center, but rather kicked along the ground to a halfback, who gave it to a teammate; or ran with it himself.

"You must remember," he added, "that our Twenty-third Street building only housed between seven-and-eight hundred men, and in view of the lack of supervision, athletics certainly were progressive. Our tug-of-war team, for instance, pulled Harvard out of the ground in '84.

"As for myself, I ran everything—one-hundred, two-hundred—but never won anything. In fact, they used to call me the 'Perennial Mott' because I had a reputation, no matter against whom I raced, of always coming out second in the half-mile".

He concluded abruptly as he had begun, and the interview was over. Then the football warrior of a half-century ago relit his curved Kaywoodie and turned to his work; he had spoken his piece.

FRIEDMAN MOLDS BEAVER GRIDDERS INTO WINNING UNIT

(Continued from Page 1)

and Butch Velkoff were at the left tackle and guard posts, Gene Luongo at center. Gene Berkowitz at right tackle. Ted Tolces was the "watch charm" guard on the right side of the line and Bill Dwyer at right end. In the backfield in addition to Cooper was Paul Sidrer, a smashing plunger and defense back, Carl Schwartz and Jose Gonzales blocking backs.

Providence, admittedly one of the strongest small colleges in the East sidetracked the Beavers temporarily by administering a 19-6 lacing. The St. Nicks had gone a long way since the 39-6 crusher the Rhode Island gridders had clamped down the year before. Resuming their winning ways, the Beavers took the measure 20-6 of the Lowell Textile eleven which had only the previous year held them to a scoreless deadlock.

Proof of Improvement

A true index of the remarkable improvement the Michigan ace had worked with the St. Nicks was provided when the Lavender eked out a 12-7 victory over Drexel in a thrill-studded combat. Man for man, it was the same Philadelphia outfit that only the year before had put the College to complete rout 32-0.

The St. Nicks graduated into big time when they ran up against traditional rivals, Manhattan and N. Y. U. on successive Saturdays. Out-weighted and outmanned the Lavender bowed to the Kelly-Greens 21-0, the score belying the closeness of the fracas.

Crippled with injuries, Mauer, the St. Nick brilliant end, had sustained a fractured angle in the Manhattan clash, the Beavers resumed relations with N. Y. U. after a lapse of nine years only to be overwhelmed 38-13 by the towering weight advantage of the Violets.

Cooper Hero of Games

Dolph Cooper, taking a severe beating in the Manhattan fray, was forced to play almost the full sixty minutes in each encounter but nevertheless still had enough left to show up as the flashiest man on the field in both games. It was later revealed he had played part of the N. Y. U. game with a broken rib.

Replacing the injured first stringers "Moose" Mauer and Bill Dwyer, Frank Schaffel and Oscar Bloom weighing in at 168 and 165 respectively did valiant reserve duty at the wings against the overwhelming weight advantage of the Green and the Violet.

Lavender Runners Take Third Place

Placing three men among the first twenty finishers, the Lavender Cross-country team annexed third place in the point score in the fifth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet held last Saturday morning over the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

Sol Hofstein, Frank Devlin and Carlos Berneo crossed the finish line, fifteenth, seventeenth and nineteenth respectively to account for the St. Nick 72 point total. Columbia with only one man up among the first twenty, eighteenth place, trailed the Lavender and brought up the rear with 82 points.

Manhattan for the third consecutive time spread-eagled the field to win hands down by placing nine men among the first ten finishers. The Kelly-Greens amassed a 16 point total, an overwhelming margin of victory. Its nearest competitor was N. Y. U. with 40 points Tom Russell Jasper captain, captured the individual crown for the second successive year in the fast time of 32:27.

Freshman Publication Makes First Appearance

The sophomores took the first freshman newspaper, to appear this term, was distributed yesterday to '38 class members who exhibited activity cards.

The paper, which was formerly mimeographed, was printed for the first time as a four-page, three column issue. A special insert was included after the issue had gone to press, expressing the sorrow of the '38 Class at former Dean Redmond's death.

Also featured was an editorial by Arthur Fleming '38.

Kuties Kreate Krowd Of Kampus Kibitzers

Three gorgeous females, five stalwart young men, a photographer and a shiny, new auto invaded the College campus Wednesday afternoon to take pictures for a Chevrolet advertisement.

The group attracted a crowd of about fifty students who stood around and kibitzed with the models.

One of the girls, a blonde, when asked to speak for publication, replied, "I can only say 'Nuts.' Another girl thought the reporter was too fresh. He was.

Medicos to Take Test In Great Hall on Dec. 7

The Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given on December, 7, 1934 at 3:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, according to an announcement by Arthur F. Payne, Director of the Personnel Office. A fee of one dollar will be required.

The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission and should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by the Fall of 1935.

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold CIGARETTE
THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means
says *George Raft*

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

"I TELL YA NOTHING COULD GET AROUND THAT END EXCEPT A FORD V-8"

FACULTY MEMBERS ASK NEW TRIAL FOR 21 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

circulated among the students yesterday petitioning the faculty for the reinstatement of the twenty-five expelled and suspended students.

The removal of President Frederick B. Robinson and an impartial investigation of the case was requested by ten alumni of the College residing in Washington in a telegram sent Wednesday to the Board of Higher Education. Reports of the serious illness of Dr. Robinson were denied by his secretary yesterday.

Their telegram said in part: "We City College Alumni in Washington are shocked to read of the wholesale expulsion and suspension of thirty-seven undergraduates and the suppression of the student council. This is the latest and most revolting of a long succession of petty tyrannies and stupid repression measures.

"As loyal graduates we urge the removal of President Robinson, who has shown his utter incompetence in the administration of a great institution of learning. We ask that the disciplined students be reinstated pending an impartial investigation of the entire situation."

The message was signed by Albert H. Aronson, '24 Samuel Klaus '24, Irving J. Levy '24, Benedict Wolf '25, Felix S. Cohen '26, Solomon Barkin '28, Philip Levy '29, David Weintraub '28, Stanley S. Surrey '29, and Milton V. Freeman '31.

Meanwhile, members of the faculty commented yesterday on the expulsions.

Dean Morton Gottschall:

"Although my recommendations were lenient, they were far indeed from condoning the misconduct of the students. I am disappointed also that the general considerations underlying the recommendations, considerations looking towards more harmonious faculty-student relations, apparently have not been regarded.

"As a loyal member of the faculty and a believer in the democratic principle of majority rule, I must of course acquiesce in the decision reached by the majority of the faculty. I believe that true discipline is based on respect and affection rather than on coercion and fear. But I also believe that the faculty has erred in not attempting to understand sympathetically the motives underlying the conduct of the students and in not attempting to educate them in better ways of behavior."

Professor H. A. Overstreet:

"I feel profoundly sympathetic with the plight of the expelled students. I think they made grave mistakes. I wish that the punishment might not have been so severe. The faculty, however, has taken action and we must abide by its decision. This is democratic government. It does not lie beyond the bounds of possibility, however, that reconsideration of this whole matter may be proposed. Personally I hope that may be done, as I myself was warmly in accord with the report of the Dean.

"I am deeply sorry that these conflicts occur at the College. I cannot say that I believe the students to have been in the right. I believe the contrary. But I hope that it may so transpire that a more moderate judgment may eventually prevail."

Professor Morris Raphael Cohen:

"My position on the disciplinary action taken is that I do not think any student should have been expelled or suspended.

"I feel humiliated that the faculty of City College could have taken any such action. I spoke against it and voted against it.

"Moreover, despite my respect for

18-0 Prediction for Manhattan Game Wins Two Tickets for 'The Last Mile'

The lucky fellow who made the best guess concerning the score of the Manhattan game is Martin Remer, a lower freshman, who beat several hundred rivals, predicting a Lavender defeat to the unhappy tune of 18-0. The reward for his successful powers of perception is two tickets to this term's Varsity show, "The Last Mile," which he may obtain by coming up to The Campus office, room 412, next Friday.

The majority of the ballots contributed proved faithful to Lavender, choosing the Beavers to win despite the fact that the metropolitan newspapers generally selected Manhattan. Almost one quarter of the ballots selected Benny Friedman's boys to triumph by the score of 6-0 and the most incorrect prediction of all was made by one who shall go unnamed

majority I feel that the faculty in this action has been too hasty."

Professor William Bradley Otis:

"I believe Dean Gottschall's report was a fair, just, and liberal one, arrived at only after careful consideration of the case. About forty of us voted in favor of the report, which, had it been accepted, would have provided for no expulsions at all."

Professor Joseph X. Healy:

"Some of these disturbances are maliciously inclined and the student body should join with the faculty in seeing that they are punished.

"The College should not be made the battleground of all political parties."

for obvious reasons. His prediction, which was almost diametrically opposed to the real score was that Manhattan would lose to the merry tune of 19-0. If he had only switched!

Maurice Myers, sports editor of the Student, showed his personal faith in the Beavers by submitting his ballot, choosing them to win in 13-6 fashion.

Remer's selection was by far the best, being easily superior to the ballots of all the other contestants who aspired to win a couple of pastebards. The choices which came nearest to his were 13-9, chosen by a few, and 12-0, which also met with but scant favor. The rest of the ballots submitted mounted the other side of the ladder, choosing Benny Friedman's aggregation to vanquish their traditional rivals.

Station WINS to Sponsor Citywide Drama Contest

W-I-N-S, New York radio station, is sponsoring a radio-play contest between dramatic societies of the colleges of Greater New York, according to a letter sent to Dr. Schulz, chairman of the Public Speaking department. The plays selected from each college will be presented over the air and the author of the best one will receive a prize, as will the organization doing the finest dramatizing. For further details see the Public Speaking bulletin board, or consult Mr. Davidson of the department.

PROF. H. KITSON DELIVERS SPEECH BEFORE ED. CLUB

"I have real optimism about the need the world will have for occupational advisers. I know the vocational counsellor will always have a field for his endeavors," stated Dr. H. D. Kitson before a meeting of Education students held yesterday in room 306 under the auspices of the Education Club.

Professor Kitson, considered the foremost authority on vocational education in the country and a professor of psychology and education at Teachers' College of Columbia University, spoke in connection with the club's term project, "Vocational Opportunities in the Education Field." He pointed out that there will be a constant need for vocational advisers, and that, at present, the demand is greater than the supply.

Describes Qualifications

He described the qualifications for a vocational counsellor; sympathetic, patient, tactful, intelligent. He spoke of the various duties of the counsellor; analysis of occupations, imparting this knowledge, analysis of the individual, the actual placement, and the follow-up work. Lastly, he described the vocational counsellor as "a person interested in helping another envisage his occupational capacities. He assists a person in finding out about himself, analyses the occupations, and presents them to the person, but leaves the individual make the actual choice himself."

Around the College

Addresses Menorah-Avukah

Mr. A. P. Schoolman '17, addressed the Menorah-Avukah Conference yesterday on "The Hebrew University of Palestine." Describing the institution as not "just a school, but a place where a Jewish spirit can have full play," he explained how by agricultural and chemical research it was improving the economic status of the land. He also spoke of the various departments of the university and of the Medical and Educational Schools which are being planned there.

Dr. Murphy Talks to Society

Dr. George Murphy of Columbia University addressed the Baskerville Chemistry Society yesterday on the topic "Deuterium and its Compounds". Dr. Murphy has been studying the properties of heavy hydrogen and its compounds in conjunction with Dr. Burie of Columbia who is credited with being the most important man in the field.

Phrenocosmia Launches Drive

Phrenocosmia, literary and debating society of the College, has launched a concentrated drive to acquire new members, Harold Greenberg '35, president of the society, has announced. Public Speaking and English majors are especially urged to apply. Preparations are under way for the Kelly Prize Debate with the Clonian Society, to be held shortly

before Christmas. Candidates will be permitted to enter the debate.

Managerial Positions Open

Positions as junior assistant managers of the varsity swimming team are open to all freshmen and sophomores, it was announced yesterday. Applicants can see Manager Gittleman Tuesday and Thursday, at 1 p.m. at the pool in the Hygiene Building.

Radio Shack To Be Painted

All activity in the Radio Club shack in the Main Building will be temporarily suspended next week, when the shack will receive a coat of paint for the first time in many years.

Frosh Forge Ahead

Defeating the sophomores in the Tug of War, 12-5, for their first victory this term, the '38 Class took the lead in the race for the Frosh Troph banner yesterday, 22½-19½.

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