

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College



ATTEND  
MASS MEETING  
THURSDAY

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MASS MEETING  
THURSDAY

VOL. 55 — No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STUDENTS PLAN LEGAL MASS PROTEST

### FACULTY, STUDENTS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO FORMER DEAN

Academic Procession of Faculty Marks Services For Daniel W. Redmond

### 2000 ATTEND CEREMONY

President Robinson Unable To Attend Services Because of Illness

With the great bell of the tower tolling a death knell, the College paid its last respects to the late Dean Daniel W. Redmond in the Great Hall Friday, at 11 a. m. Over two thousand students were present at the tribute.

The body was brought to the Great Hall from the Church of the Ascension at 219 West 107 Street, where the last rites were held with Father Frederick Costello presiding.

### Robinson Absent

After the academic procession, the casket was brought in and wreaths were presented. President Robinson was unable to attend, because of serious illness. In his absence his son Richard presented a wreath for the president, and for the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which Dean Redmond was a member. Other wreaths were presented by Charles Anderson, assistant curator, for the clerical staff; Deans Gottschall and Brownson, for the faculty and Professors Schulz and Palmer, for the Public Speaking Department.

Because of his illness, President Robinson was unable to attend. He sent the following note, however, as a testimonial to Dean Redmond: "Although I knew of the conditions of Professor Daniel W. Redmond (Continued on Page 4)

### Engineers to Hold Dance on Nov. 28

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual Initiation Dinner-Dance to be sponsored by the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The function will be held at the London Terrace, 23 Street and Ninth Avenue, on November 28.

Dean Skene, the Civil Engineering faculty, and alumni will be present. Tickets have been on sale for the past few weeks at \$3.00 a couple.

The society instituted dancing classes for untutored members, which are held at the R.O.T.C. armory, 140 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Plans are being formulated for the Tech Smoker, which will be held on December 24, in the R. O. T. C. Armory. The smoker is under the auspices of the Engineering Societies Council.

### Reconsider the Expulsions

An Editorial

The events of the past few days have indicated clearly that the case of the expelled students is not closed. Faculty members have shown their desire for a reconsideration; a strong minority in the faculty favored accepting Dean Gottschall's recommendation. The problem then is how to induce a sufficient number of members of the faculty to change their viewpoint.

What will be the most effective way in which the students may best indicate their disapproval of the hasty faculty action? In its last issue The Campus suggested that a mass petition would be more effective than picketing, illegal protest meetings and strikes, which tactics would probably antagonize the faculty and be prejudicial to securing a reconsideration.

Since that time, the editors of The Campus and the Student have agreed to co-operate in a plan initiated by the latter which embodies the principle of orderly yet forceful action. The Campus asks the student body not to join the student strike scheduled for tomorrow, since many students who disapprove of the faculty action do not approve of the strike and since a strike will probably further antagonize the faculty.

In temporarily declaring a truce in the differences between The Campus and the Student, The Campus feels that the Campus-Student conflict pales into insignificance beside the more pressing (Continued on Page 2)

### Basketball Squad Ready for Opener

Nat Holman's Quintet to Face St. Francis Five Saturday Night

With the shouting and the tumult of the football season now pleasant memories, the attention of Lavender sports fans once again turns to the College's "King of Sports," basketball.

Facing the toughest schedule in Lavender history, Coach Nat Holman has had his team practicing four times weekly for the last six weeks with the result that the squad is in fine condition and ready for the opening whistle this Saturday against St. Francis.

Blessed with what every coach dreams of but seldom gets — a tall, strong, aggressive squad — Holman has hit upon a first five which he feels will live up to the tradition of past College quintets. With Sol Koptiko, 6-3, jumping center, Captain Sam Winograd and George Goldsmith at the forward positions, and Bernie Schiffer and Meyer Pincus as guards, the first five is the tallest team in the College's history.

### Team is Aggressive

Though it may not be as smooth a ball handling outfit as the teams representing the Lavender in the past few years, it makes up for this by its aggressiveness, drive and stamina. In scrimmages with outside teams in the past few weeks, especially with professional fives, the courtmen have shown the ability to score frequently as well as to protect their lead. Because of their height, the boys have been taught a slower game which makes use of (Continued on Page 3)

### Teachers Demand Robinson Ouster

Teachers Union Says Bad Handling of Situation Has Created Disrespect

After a study of the incidents leading to the expulsion of twenty-one students from the College, the Teachers Union Friday joined other organizations and individuals in urging dismissal of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson as president.

"The opinion of our executive board," wrote Dr. Henry R. Linville, union president, to Dean Morton Gottschall, "is that on the score of inefficiency and bad judgment in handling situations in a way to create disrespect for the college President Robinson has outlasted his usefulness and should be retired or dismissed."

The union ascribed the faculty's action in punishing severely the students who took part in the recent anti-Fascist demonstration to alleged domination of the faculty by Dr. Robinson and the Board of Higher Education.

### Union Observed Picketing

Dr. Linville said union representatives had observed picketing and other activities of students and discussed the situation with student and faculty representatives.

"It is well known," he added, "that a considerable number of students in the College are less submissive than most college students, probably more radical and more alert to political and social issues under current discussion.

"It must also be stated that President Robinson has met all controversies with the students in a way that has not only been undignified but has also been ineffective, because of his ill-tempered attitude and the (Continued on Page 4)

### Anti-Semitic Organization Revealed Within College

The existence in the College of Nazi units to carry on anti-semitic activities, is disclosed in an article on "The Hate-the-Jew Campaign in the Colleges" by John L. Spivak in the current issue of "New Masses."

Last summer, Professor J. von Bradisch of the German Department, and his wife, were given free passage to Germany according to the article.

### Attempts to Prevent Strike Tomorrow Result in Failure

Gigantic Mass Meeting to Assemble in Great Hall at Noon Thursday to Vote on Resolution Requesting That the Faculty Reconsider Disciplinary Action

A gigantic mass meeting on Thursday in the Great Hall will culminate a week of activity under the joint sponsorship of The Campus, The Student, and other undergraduate organizations, in an attempt to secure a reconsideration by the faculty of its disciplinary action last Tuesday. Today a group of student leaders including

club presidents and team captains will meet in room 125 at 2 p.m. to consider a resolution urging this reconsideration and to formulate more detailed plans for the meeting on Thursday.

Meanwhile efforts to have the student strike scheduled for tomorrow at 11-1 called off, proved unsuccessful. It was felt in some quarters that the strike might prejudice the faculty against reopening the case. Tonight a parade of students from all metropolitan colleges protesting the expulsions is slated to be held under the auspices of the Strike Committee. The parade will get underway at 140 Street and Convent Avenue at 8 p.m.

Throughout the week a mass petition bearing the same resolution will be circulated throughout the College. The petition will be presented to the faculty at the end of the week.

### Otis To Be Invited

An invitation to address the Thursday mass meeting will be extended to a member of the faculty, probably Professor William Bradley Otis. Dean Gottschall has indicated that freshmen will be excused from regular attendance at Chapel, and the Great Hall will be turned over at 12 noon to the mass meeting.

The resolution will be presented for approval and support to the capacity audience expected.

Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday at 4 p.m. under the auspices of the National Student Federation.

### Other Colleges Noted

Meanwhile the American Civil Liberties Union Friday offered to support the students in an application to the Board of Higher Education for rescinding of the expulsions; At the same time, other colleges joined in the protest against the expulsion of the students. The following resolution was sent to President Robinson:

"Resolved: whereas we, the Student Council of Washington Square College of New York University feel that it is our right and duty to de-

"Whereas we feel that the twenty-one students of the College of the City of New York who were expelled on November 13, 1934, were acting within their rights as students,

"We do hereby demand the reinstatement of the said twenty-one students!"

### Robinson Denounces Reds

President's Editorial in N. Y. American Urges Criminal Procedure to Check Spread of Communism and Singles Out N. S. L. and S. L. I. D. for Punishment

American college authorities should "EXPEL AND KEEP EXPELLED" all students who persist in subversive activities against the principles of our American government, according to an article by President Frederick B. Robinson published in the New York American last Friday.

Dr. Robinson advocates legal provision to check the spread of Communism in the schools. Organized activities introduced against the wishes of college authorities should be made "CRIMINAL, and liable to PUNISHMENT."

### President Scores N. S. L.

The National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy are singled out in particular as the objects of the president's wrath. "They bring into the campus all the problems of the world, stirring up heated discussion... in order to train students in the technique of organized protest, of disorder and of resistance to authority... They pretend to support the cause of oppressed minorities or groups with grievances in order to divide the college into quarrelling factions."

### Football Storms History Department As Professors Conduct Weekly Pool

A vicious gambling ring has been formed in our midst; instructors and professors are plumb the depths of iniquity—the History Faculty has organized a football pool. Shunning the intellectual complexities of History as members of the N.S.L. shun members of the L.I.D., dignified professors eagerly scan sports pages and dope sheets. Reams and reams of paper are filled with the hieroglyphics of scores, averages, and percentages.

The sordid tale of how the pool is run would make Herodotus turn over in his grave. Each member of the department picks twenty games and puts up a dime, and the most accurate selection gets all the money. The competition is fiercely contested and often ends in a tie. Mr. Joseph Wisan, an instructor in the department, has made the best record thus far, and Professor Mead, head of the department, is no mean prophet (and has made no mean profit).

Professor Thompson has had his faith in human nature severely jolted. Knowing practically nothing about football, he bases his selections on the theory that the prowess of a team must depend on the excellence of its History faculty. He is reported to have picked Harvard over Army on the strength of the fact that Harvard has "one of the best History Departments in the country."

The accuracy of the faculty members is something which might well be the envy of the undergraduate body. The winner generally has about seventeen out of twenty results correct. The general average of the department is well over .600. It is hoped that the instructors will for the first time be of some real value to their students, in helping them pick their football scores.

# The Campus

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(Continued from Page 1)

problem before us. We are asking all student organizations to lend their support to our orderly, legal program and to the resolution asking the faculty to reconsider the case.

Each student can do his part by signing the petition bearing the resolution and by turning out for the huge, authorized mass meeting in the Great Hall on Thursday, where the resolution will be taken up for approval.

The Campus urges all groups to abandon all selfish ends and to unite on this minimum program, calling for a reconsideration of the case.

The faculty will not be "stampeded into action" but it will pay attention to a united, orderly manifestation of student sentiment.

## FOOTBALL AND FASCISM

THE statement of Professor Burnham H. Dell, chairman of the Princeton University Council on Athletics, refusing to sanction a post-season game for the Princeton football team is one of the most sensible declarations of the function of athletics in a college we have yet seen.

City College does not have to cope with the problem of overemphasis of sports; the worries of the authorities arise out of the vital interest of the students in social and economic problems. It is indeed an anomaly that when the students of a college manifest such an interest in the significant things — when the problems of war and fascism are regarded as more important than the illness of the left end and the next fraternity dance — they are prevented from expressing their views.

It becomes "un-American" to express opposition to Fascism, as Mr. William Randolph Hearst's New York American would have it. "None of them (the students) . . . had any right . . . to preach or practice un-Americanism in its meeting place." True Americanism apparently consists of toting gin bottles to football games and confining student activities to "boyish pranks."

This interest in social problems should be encouraged rather than discouraged. As the New York Evening Post well says: "Certainly from the standpoint of the true teacher, interested not in regimenting his students but in opening their minds to the wonders of science and the great problems of society, the new attitude (interest in social problems) must seem a blessing."

Out in Princeton, however, the authorities are apparently seeking to prevent overemphasis of athletics. Professor Dell's statement is an excellent expression of a sane athletic policy; "This philosophy (of the administration of college sports) is based on the premise that athletics, if properly conducted, are an integral part of a well-rounded college training. They are beneficial as long as they occupy a normal and natural place in the college ed-

# Gargoyles

## Saga of Nero

I  
In bygone days there lived in Rome  
A king cognomenced Nero,  
With heart of stone and addled dome  
A most ungentle hero.

II  
This king was one ambitious kid:  
By trade he was a whittler  
Of human lives. And he outdid,  
His henchman Adolf Hitler.

III  
His days he spent at orgies mad  
'Mid favored social scions,  
And when these scions' jokes were bad  
He fed them to the lions.

IV  
He made his people sweat and groan:  
Of all his crimes he boasted.  
He took his jew's-harp, put a match to Rome  
And strummed while his home-town toasted.

V  
One day this villun up and died,  
And ancient histories tell,  
"When last his blackened soul was seen  
'Twas headed straight for ———"

VI  
At last this soul must cross the Styx  
—And still its pranks are merry;  
While still enroute he gently kicks  
Poor Charon off the ferry.

VII  
Old Nero's soul was so adept  
At perpetrating evils,  
That soon as into hell he stepped  
His stunt's quite beat the devil's (Eye-  
rhyme, folks)

VIII  
And just as on this world he'd mauled  
The loud-protesting ladies,  
Quite soon he had his soul installed  
Chief Romeo of Hades.

IX  
He strangled souls with careless grace:  
So well his spirit sported  
That second-fiddle Nero's face  
With envy was distorted.

X  
All this went on, until in ire  
The folks named him a menace  
When Nero calmly quenched the fire  
In the devil's sacred furnace.

XI  
Then desperate, Mephisto called  
On eleven of Hell's directors.\*  
With Nero's deeds they were appalled  
As any priests or rectors.

XII  
Poor Nero heard his cruel fate  
From the Council of Eleven  
They told him, with triumphant hate,  
"We're sending you to Heaven!"  
\*If so desired, names will be given on request.  
Norman Franklin, '36.

**Dog Saves Three Children  
Overcome by Gas Leak  
Banker Nearly Killed  
By Playful Dog in Car**  
Headlines in Herald-Tribune  
Score 3-1 in favor of the dog:

educational program. When they tend to usurp more than their rightful share of interest and attention, they become harmful and should be restricted."

At Princeton a petition was circulated asking for the scheduling of a contest with Minnesota or Pittsburgh. At City College a petition is being circulated asking the faculty to reconsider its action expelling 21 students.

If true Americanism regards interest in football as more important than interest in injustice, the College must accept the appellation of "un-American."

# Correspondence

To the Editor:—

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from watching today's (Thursday) demonstration for the twenty-one expelled students. I have heard the demonstrators yell everything from "Cops off the campus" to "Oust Robinson, Fight Fascism" and "Reinstate the 21 expelled students."

The subjects of protest are indeed varied. No doubt, quite a few of the demonstrators want the students to be reinstated but they also want President Robinson to remain in office. Therefore, I think that, to be just to everyone involved, the leaders of each demonstration should clearly define the issue and what they want, exactly, not ambiguously.

As to the penalty meted out, I think that it was a bit too vigorous. Only about five should have been expelled: they being the ringleaders like Mr. Alexander. The rest should have been placed on probation for the rest of their college careers. Perhaps even the ringleaders should have been placed on probation only. However, I believe, the majority of the students will stand back of the Faculty action.

Just one more word and that to the so-called liberals who want, and fight for, scholastic freedom. You, in today's demonstration, said that R. O. T. C. should not be a part of the curriculum. R. O. T. C. is an elective so how about "practicing what you preach" and forgetting about, or leaving alone, R. O. T. C. I wish to add that I am no R. O. T. C. man.  
Yours truly,  
David Kaplan '38

# Greek Gleanings

The boot-blacks grin happily, the tuxedo manufacturers smile broadly in anticipation of a landoffice business; the fraternity dance season has started. Almost all of the fraternities are planning affairs for New Year's Eve. Some of the frats are also having bunion-growing sessions before the entrance of the new year. Several of the Greek-letter boys announce that their frats have acquired new quarters. We take this as an indication of a returning fraternity prosperity.

The fraters of Tau Delta Phi gathered in their chapter house, 232 West End Avenue, to inhale the soul (and lung) filling smoke. There was a party and dance at the N. Y. U. chapter house after the N. Y. U. game.

Phi Delta Kappa has moved bag and baggage to a new house at 523 West 138 Street. Phi Delta Pi also has moved its chattels to new quarters at 471 West 142 Street.

Two fraternities are tendering dances in honor of their pledges. Omega Pi Alpha will buckle on its dancing shoes on the night of December 9 at Young's. The pledges of Phi Gamma Kappa will be honored similarly on November 19.

Alpha Phi Delta will have a formal dance at the Italian Gardens of the Ambassador Hotel on December 22. This frat also has moved to new quarters at 417 West 141 Street.

Smaller Gleanings: Phi Epsilon Pi is planning an affair for New Year's Eve. Fraternity Memorial Day was observed yesterday by this frat in memory of departed brothers. Phi Gamma Kappa plans a formal on New Year's Eve at the Barbizon Plaza.

Joshua

# Professor Carroll Brown To Address Classical Club

Professor Carroll N. Brown of the Classical Department will address the Classical Club next Thursday on "Travels in Greece." The talk will be given in room 221 at 12:15 p.m. Professor Brown, who has spent some time in Greece and taught there for a year in the American School of Classical Studies, will discuss archaeological discoveries.

# Collegiana

A divinity student named Tweedle, Once wouldn't accept his Tweedle; It was tough enough to be Tweedle Without being Tweedle, D. D.

When an English instructor at an eastern college asked if anyone could use the word "diadem" correctly, a bright young athlete came forth with the following: A man who plays football will diadem sight quicker than one who doesn't.

A Fish Club has been organized by students at Oberlin College to create a cynical attitude toward the approaches made by womankind. Among the officers are: The Kingfish, First Bass, Grand Carp, and Holy Mackerel.

"Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner B. O."

A cow, being used in an experiment at Kansas State Agricultural College, was turned loose one night by some campus cut-ups. The following morning it was seen wandering around and painted on its sides in large, white letters was the message, "Cud this be our Dean?"

The story is going the rounds about a plebe at West Point who sent the following note home: "Dear Aunt Jane: Thanks for the cake—Thé piece I got was fine."

Solomon Grindy—Born on Tuesday—Grammar school Wednesday—High School Thursday—College Friday—M. A. Saturday—Day off Sunday—Macy's Monday (at 8:45 sharp).

Professor: (sternly) "When the room settles down I will begin the lecture."  
Stude: "Why not go home and sleep it off?"

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette University. Before being initiated, the animal underwent a minor operation.

A college newspaper is a great invention;  
The college gets all the fame;  
The printer gets all the money—  
And the staff gets all the blame

Stepin Fetchit, long, lanky, lackadaisical, colored screen character, is a college man. It is said that Fetchit attended St. Joseph's College, Montgomery, Alabama. After he left college he bummed about, spending his afternoons at the race track, betting on ponies. After a long streak of luck he went broke and in desperation bet his suit of clothes against \$30 that a horse named Stepin Fetchit would win, and for the first time in his life Stepin Fetchit won a race. The young negro was so grateful that he wrote a song about the horse, and ultimately honored the beast by taking his name.

Something Different  
Teacher: "And now, Willie, can you give us a sentence with 'heterodoxology' in it?"  
Willie: "No."

EZRA.

# After the Curtain

THE GREAT WALTZ—Max Gordon presents a new musical play by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss. At the Center Theatre.

"The Great Waltz" is a magnificent spectacle, lavish, vivid, and enhanced by the liting music of Johann Strauss, senior and junior. Telling of the conflict between the Strausses, we see the father, jealous of his son, trying to prevent his success. It is through the efforts of a Russian countess that the young Straus is victorious. She by subtle plotting prevents the father from conducting a concert. The son replaces him, conducting his own composition, the immortal "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."

The production is a triumph of machinery, for the Center Theatre is indispensable to the effects created. The orchestra is moved about from the pit to the back of the stage, and fireworks, or the illusion of fireworks, are beautifully displayed before the audience. These and several other amazing scenes are carried out with excellent precision.

Hassard Short is responsible for the staging of "The Great Waltz" and it is an ever-lasting credit to his talent. Every part of the performance is perfectly co-ordinated, the music, the dancing and scenic effects, in particular. It is a fine example of supervision and one of the first, if not the first, plays in which the director's name comes before those of the others connected with the production. The director is seldom given proper recognition, despite the fact that almost all plays owe their success to him.

As the young Strauss, Guy Robertson sings in his usual fine voice, and fully measures up to the acting requirements of the part, which are greater than in most musical plays. Miss Marie Burke is excellent as the countess, and Miss Marion Claire is competent as Strauss' sweetheart. H. Reeves-Smith has deserted the Drama to portray the elder Strauss, and brings all his technique with him, proving of great assistance to the production. The Albertina Rasch dancers are present in swinging and rhythmic ballets, performing before the splendor of the backgrounds of "The Great Waltz". To summarize, the production is one that all concerned may be exceedingly proud of. It is a master-stroke of ingenuity and beauty.

DARK VICTORY—A new play by George Brewer Jr. and Bertram Bloch. Starring Tallulah Bankhead. At the Plymouth Theatre.

"Dark Victory" is chiefly important for the opportunity it affords Miss Tallulah Bankhead to display her radiant and interesting personality. As Judith Traherne, who has but six months to live because of a cancer of the brain, Miss Bankhead is vividly tragic in a part that runs along the whole scale of human emotions. It is indeed a rich role and one that is played to the hilt by the star of a play that is, at best a superficial and wholly theatrical tale. Being theatrical, it has the resulting effectiveness, but psychology is sacrificed for the sake of good Theatre, an unpardonable fault.

An example of the incorrect psychology used is the last scene where-in Judith Traherne allows her newly-acquired husband to travel a good distance, knowing that when he comes back, she will be dead. This noble gesture, while arousing our admiration for her bravery makes one wonder whether there are such people who could think splendidly of others in their last wild moments of life. At any rate, it is a dramatic scene, an excellent product of the charming, unreal, and glossy school of playwrighting.

The authors are fortunate in having secured Miss Bankhead to try to convince audiences of the play's sincerity. It is to her credit that she almost succeeds.

S. P

# HOLMAN LA F...

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## HOLMAN PRIMES LAVENDER FIVE FOR ST. FRANCIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
the moving five man pivot.  
In this type of offense, emphasis is laid on cutting and all who have watched the team in practise will vouch for their adeptness at this phase of the game. With men like Schiffer and Winograd able to cut like whippets, while Goldsmith can split the hoop consistently from any angle, Holman is able to put on the field a team with a well-rounded attack.

Accompanying the first five will be a squad of reserves which is as strong as any group in recent years. With Milt Levine, Phil Levine, Ruby Nabatoff, Al Weinberg and Danny Banks all returning from last year's varsity squad, forming his second team, Holman has moulded together a snappy ball handling outfit which makes up in finesse what it lacks in height. Thoroughly drilled in the type of ball played by Holman-coached teams, this second five will play an important part in the forthcoming schedule which will tax the physical endurance and stamina of the varsity five to the utmost.

### J. V. Team Kept as Unit

Last year's J. V. team has shown up so well in practice that Coach Holman has kept them as a unit throughout the practice sessions. With Jimmy Scherrer, rated by Moe Spahn as one of the most promising prospects on the squad, jumping center, Al Demarest and Harry Kovner playing up front and Eddie Weiss and Jack Singer at the guard positions, the smooth-working group has given the first five some keen competition. Two weeks ago they beat the 92 Street Y.M.H.A. in a practice scrimmage on the latter's court. After the game, "Spike" Spimberg, coach of the "Y" praised the team as being one of the finest Lavender reserve teams he has seen in recent seasons.

Holman isn't venturing any pre-season statements due to the type of schedule that has been drawn up as well as to the character of the opposition.

## Louis Sass of the College Denies That He's Radical

The notorious "Louis Sass", whose vehement vitriolic contributions to the radical press are threatening to undermine the time-proven institutions of our country, does not exercise his virulent influence within the walls of the College. The Louis Sass of the Department of Romance Languages has requested The Campus to announce that he is an individual apart from his fiery namesake.

## JAYVEE QUINTET FACES KIPS BAY

Glimaxing near on to a month and a half of rigorous daily practice sessions, the Lavender jayvee basketball team makes its first public appearance of the season this Saturday night when it runs up against the deadly Kips Bay Boys Club in the preliminary tilt to the Varsity-St. Francis fracas.

The Kips Bayers who invariably mop up whatever is thrown their way in the form of St. Nick Jayvee opposition will have a doubly difficult job of it this year. On that point, Moe Spahn the St Nick mentor and himself a member of a jayvee quintet that took a licking from the East Siders is emphatic:

"Nat Holman has already gone on record as saying that this is the best jayvee team he has seen in years and I'm inclined to agree with him. Kips Bay is a real strong club—probably the strongest we'll meet this season and we have an unusually tough schedule—but I think the boys have it in them to win."

Unfazed by reports that the East Siders are bringing with them a highly co-ordinated style of play, a 6 foot 5 inch center and such redoubtable stars as Eddie Tarzian, the best pivot man out of college, Dan Donahue and Jim O'Connor, all names of the highest repute in basketball circles, the St. Nick cubs are practising daily.

Intensive scrimmages have been in order in the past two weeks. The James Monroe and Madison quintets have already paid the jayvees a visit and the Lincoln varsity is due this Friday.

## SWIMMING TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST FORDHAM

According to Coach J. McCormack, this year's varsity swimming team is the finest and fastest ever to be assembled under his supervision at the College. The natators open their season against Fordham on December 26, at home.

Although the squad has great potentialities, the veteran mentor is loath to pass prediction on how it will fare against its Class A opposition, for barring none, the swimmers face the toughest schedule of any Lavender sports-unit.

Sheinberg is listed among the three fastest men in the city for the 440 free style; Goldstein is being groomed to take Kaplan's place in the breast stroke.

**FRED'S DELICATESSEN**  
Tasty Sandwiches and Salads  
1618 Amsterdam Avenue  
Opposite the new Tech Building



"Old Gold's throat-ease makes it a better cigarette" says *Carol Lombard*

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture.

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# The Dramatic Society

presents

# Varsity Show & Dance

# The Last Mile

Friday Night, Nov. 30

25c and 50c

Saturday Night, Dec. 1

35c and 60c

*Dancing After Every Performance*

## Alumni Honor N ted Graduates At Annual Dinner in Commodore

(Continued from page 1)  
Medals, awards which were established through a gift of the class of 1906 at their 25th Anniversary dinner three years ago. They are the former Justice Charles A. Flammer '64, John Sherman Battell '73, Benno Lewinson '73, Sydney Hubert Herman '98 Judge John G. Dyer '04, and Albert Philip D'Andrea '18.

The citations of those who received the Townsend Harris medals follow:

**Bernard Mannes Baruch '98:**  
Advisor of presidents, organizer of the economic resources of your country in time of emergency, benefactor of American education, especially of your own College, you have amply shown that a mind successfully devoted to the intricate transaction of finance can be applied with altruistic purpose to the greatest concerns of the nation.

**Stephen Pierce Duggan '90:**

You gave the College inspired teaching and creative administration during the years when you built the Departments of Education and of Government and when you established the Evening Session and the Extension courses for teachers. It was not surprising therefore, that those who desired a scholar to stimulate and direct intellectual cooperation among the peoples of the earth should lift you to a wider field of endeavor. You have enlarged your classroom so that it now contains the students of the world.

**Frank Schlesinger '90:**

Worthy successor of Copernicus and of Galileo, leading scholar in the great University of Yale, you have helped men to understand the expanse and the mystery of the universe. What your own eyes have seen and what, through the medium of great telescopes from New Haven to Johannesburg, you have enabled other men to see has vastly enriched the world's knowledge of the most ancient of the sciences.

**Felix Frankfurter '02:**

Scholar, teacher of lawyers, valiant champion of due process and of complete justice for all men, you have realized the best traditions inherent in the common law. You have held public trust with high distinction and you have rejected public office with rare courage. Interpreter of the ideals of the United States before the University of Oxford, honored teacher, in the oldest of American tradition in uniting the law with social justice.

**David Bernard Steinman '06:**

You have realized the highest achievement in that field of engineering to which you have devoted your life by showing in every corner of the world that the greatest of men irrespective of the kind of endeavors in which they engage join imagination with skill and vision with practical understanding. If you were a Roman you would be called pontifex maximus.



## Faculty and Student Body Mourn Passing of Redmond

(Continued from Page 1)  
mond which caused his death, nevertheless the loss when it came was hard to bear. He was my dear and loyal friend. As young instructors we worked together in the same department. Our families grew up together in friendship. Consequently I speak of Dr. Redmond, not only officially as President of the College, but also in a very personal way.

"Dr. Redmond served the College of the City of New York in every academic rank, beginning as a tutor and climbing to the top grade of full Professor, Dean and Director of a session. At all times he was thorough, straightforward, loyal and courageous. His manly qualities and natural courtesy endeared him to all his colleagues. His fairness won him the respect of the student body.

**Redmond Knew of Illness**  
"Since 1932, Dr. Redmond knew of his heart ailment. Yet with cheerful courage, he carried on and discharged all duties of friendships and professional obligation without the slightest indication of the burden he had to carry. We grieve at his loss, but rejoice in the memory of fellowship with a man so gallant."  
The presentation of the wreaths was followed by a short address by Professor Carleton Brownson, head of the Classical Languages Department, in which he said: "It is fitting that we should pay this tribute to our friend, because he served the College long and well. It is our desire and our pleasure to do so, because he was a true man and because we loved him. We can say of him in all sincerity what a poet of our day said of a friend he had lost:

"He scarce had need to doff his pride or slough the dross of Earth —  
E'en as he trod that day to God so walked he from his birth,  
In simpleness and gentleness and honour and clean mirth."

At the close of Professor Brownson's address, Professor Heinroth played "Nearer My God to Thee," after which the casket was removed and the service was over. Dean Redmond was buried Saturday at Forest Hills Cemetery at Utica, New York.

## Cercle Jusserand Issues Magazine

La Chronique, official magazine of the Cercle Jusserand, made its first appearance of the term Thursday featuring character studies of Poincaré and Louis Barthou, the recently assassinated French Minister of Foreign Affairs, several poems and a one-act play, "De Quoi Manger".

"De Quoi Manger" by Sidney Jurin '35 is an amusing tale of a gamine who is befriended by a policeman, being given a few pennies. When the lad leaves, the policeman finds that his watch has left too. Jurin spent last year in France as a recipient of the Junior-Year-Aboard Scholarship.

Another contribution is a poem entitled "Un Baiser: C'est Tout" by Elmer Sixay '35, former editor of La Chronique. Sixay seems to have been reading Nietzsche for his poem shows the mark of that philosophy. This poem is easily the best contribution to the magazine, showing great depth and sincerity, rather than the forced exuberance revealed in several other articles, among them "A Christmas Confession."

Samuel Frank '35 has not written as much for the issue as editors usually do, but the excellence of the magazine makes up for that fact.

## Biologists Hold Display Sans Objectionable Rat

As a sequel to the display the Biology Department exhibited last term in the Hall of Patriots, it has placed a new one in the case nearest the Jefferson bust. Because of numerous additions the display is rather crowded but it is minus the mouse that caused such an uproar with the feminine attendants last term.

## Teachers Demand Robinson Ouster

(Continued from Page 1)  
fact that he was often as violent in manner as any of the offending students."

Dr. Linville criticized the Board of Higher Education for bringing the Fascist students to the college "in the face of almost certain knowledge that a political conflict would develop."

"The general belief among College alumni in the Teachers' Union," he said, "is that the members of the faculty are so beholden for salary increases and other favors to the 'getter' qualities of President Robinson that the faculty is placed in the position of having to accept the domination of the president and the board."

## BUSINESS CENTER INNOVATES BUREAU TO FIND "DATES"

"Step right up, look over our files, and pick out your escort for the next prom or basket ball game. Tents please." After doing this, the problem of picking the right boy or girl friend is solved for the co-eds and the men students in the School of Business and Civic Administration.

A date bureau has been started by the students of that school for anyone who is willing to pay the membership fee of one dime.

Each member is given a number and fills out a card asking for such information as age, class, height, address, telephone number, color of hair, eyes, and complexion. In addition, the prospective pair want to know whether the chosen one smokes or drinks. Even cultural preferences, such as music, drama, sports, dancing, and lectures are put down.

The final pairing-off isn't complete until the prospective partners get the opportunity to meet and to pass final judgment on each other.

"The whole project is working out beautifully," one of the fair co-ed chairmen explained, "except that all the girls in charge want to reserve the nice boys for themselves."

## On the Campus

Baskerville Chemistry Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. A. Mazur will speak on "New Proteins."

Biology Society — room 319, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Clonian Society — room 110, 12:30 p.m.; regular business meeting.

Classical Society — room 22, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Carroll N. Brown will speak on "Excavation in Rome."

Dictopia — room 308, Townsend Harris, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Douglass Society — room 129, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Dramatic Society — room 222, 12:15 p.m.; business meeting.

Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.; entertainment and discussion.

Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell will deliver an address, "Grand Canyon Tells its Story."

History Society — room 126, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Louis Schneider will speak on "Bismark and the American Press." The society will attend a theatre party at the Fulton Theatre on Friday.

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

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 210,

12:30 p.m.; a program of French songs will be given.

Menorah-Avukah Conference — room 207, 12:30 p.m.; regular business meeting.

Newman Club — room 19, 12:30 p.m.; regular bi-weekly meeting.

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

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:30 p.m.; a play will be given in Spanish.

**Miscellaneous**

The Lavender basketball team will make its debut this Saturday night against St Francis at the main exercising hall at 8:30 p.m.

The swimming intra-mural will run off on Thursday between 12 and 2 p.m.

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recital in the Great Hall on Thursday at 1 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be an open meeting in the Great Hall on Thursday sponsored by the Inter-Club Council and the Open Forum.

**"Story" to Hold Contest**

"Story," a magazine devoted solely to short stories, has announced its second annual college short story contest which is open to all students of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## ROBINSON PRAISES PERSONNEL BUREAU ON ANNIVERSARY

On the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Personnel Bureau, President Frederick B. Robinson yesterday expressed his satisfaction over the work that it has accomplished under the directorship of Dr. Arthur F. Payne. Part of Dr. Robinson's statement follows:

"I organized the Personnel Bureau in order that it might serve two general purposes: First, to become acquainted with the individual student and to report his intelligence level, his emotional conditions and his personal peculiarities in order that the teaching and administrative officers of the College might deal with him most effectively as a student. The programs of highly intelligent, well-balanced students should not be the same as those of their less fortunate brethren. The second function of the Bureau is to give advice to individuals who freely come to the Bureau for assistance in solving personal problems.

**LOU'S LUNCHEONETTE**  
Amsterdam Ave. & 139th St.  
Now serving large glass of beer for 5c.  
With those delicious luncheons at 25c. and sandwiches at 10c.

WINTER IS HERE! Keep warm with Piping hot dishes  
**LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE**  
(B'way & 136th St.)

Every BODY Needs Milk

# Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

long · short · thick  
heavy · dark · light  
all kinds and styles

... but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

