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BEAT  
ST. FRANCIS  
TOMORROW

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BASKETBALL  
OPENER  
TOMORROW

VOL. 55 — No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

## 2000 ENDORSE PETITION FOR REINSTATEMENT; HUGE STRIKE CROWD BURNS ROBINSON EFFIGY

### DEAN CALLS STRIKE OF 1500 A FAILURE; COPS ARREST FOUR

Steeplejack Climbs Flagpole  
To Remove Strike  
Banner

### FLAGPOLE RALLY HELD

Four Students Arrested During  
Day; Released Later  
In Court

The largest and most vehement denunciation of the college administration in recent years was voiced Tuesday when approximately 1500 students participated in a strike on the campus and in Jasper Oval in protest to the faculty's action in expelling twenty-one students following the anti-Fascist demonstration in the Great Hall October 9. Starting with the unfurling of a "STRIKE" banner on the flagpole in the campus plaza and continuing with sporadic fights between the police and strikers and speeches condemning President Frederick B. Robinson, the demonstration culminated with the burning of an effigy of the president and Il Duce Mussolini.

Denying its efficacy, Dean Morton Gottschall issued a statement in which he termed the strike a failure, pointing out that the attendance in the 11 a.m. and 12 m. classes was not perceptibly diminished. He added that it was significant that the expelled students for whose benefit the demonstration was held had to lead their own strike. At the same time it was revealed that a committee appointed by Dr. Robinson to "preserve peace and quiet on the campus" had called the police and ordered them to break up any unauthorized meeting.

#### Four Arrested

Four students were arrested during the course of the day. Edward Kuntz Jr. and Mathew Amberg, charged with littering the sidewalks with pamphlets urging the students to strike, were dismissed by Judge Alfred M. Lindau of the Washington Heights Magistrates Court. Charges were preferred by Frank Best, superintendent of the Hamilton Grange Church, 141 Street and Convent Avenue. David Wolfthal '36 and "Edward Ward," seized for complicity in raising the strike flag at 3 a. m. Tuesday, were discharged for lack of evidence. Wolfthal was arrested and identified by Officer John L. Cerosimo while "Ward" was apprehended by Detectives Malone and Blink.

Students arriving at college Tuesday morning discovered a blue banner with white letters 'S-T-R-I-K-E' hoisted on the flagpole. The hal-yards had been broken and the lower fifteen feet of the pole was greased. Defying the efforts of a police emer-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Harold D. Friedman Dies; Was Campus Business Head

Harold D. Friedman, Business Manager of The Campus, died last Sunday, November 18. He succumbed to a sudden attack of pneumonia and shock influenza which developed from a cold. He was not quite twenty.

Burial services were held the following Monday at noon at which the staff of The Campus and a delegation from The Student were present. Interment took place at Baron Hirsch Cemetery in Staten Island the same day.

He is survived by his parents and a brother, Arthur.

Harold Friedman joined the circulation staff of The Campus when he entered the College in 1931. He held in succession the positions of Circulation Manager and Assistant Business Manager and was elected to the Business Managership in the spring of this year. His highly successful stewardship resulted in his unanimous re-election for a second term.

Instituted 'Collegiate Digest' As Business Manager, Friedman instituted the circulation of "Collegiate Digest" with The Campus. This innovation, he felt, would serve to

(Continued on Page 4)

### I. C. C. PROPOSES JOINT COMMITTEE

Group to Discuss Expulsions  
and Faculty-Student  
Relationships

The appointment of a temporary joint faculty-student committee, consisting of five students and five faculty members, to discuss the present problem of the thirty-seven expelled students, was proposed yesterday at a meeting of the Inter-Club Council. The committee is intended to act as a means "for students to get together with the faculty on problems common to both."

The I.C.C. has appointed a committee of three to investigate the possibilities of such a plan and the group which introduced the motion through its representative, Harold Urkowitz '35. The committee, composed of Howard Greenberg '35, Milton Soffer '36 and David Trau '37, will make its report at the next meeting of the council.

A resolution, censuring the co-opting for its purchase of German

(Continued on Page 3)

### ITALY ACCLAIMS PROPAGANDA VISIT

Student Delegation Ad-  
vanced "March of Fascism  
Over The World"

Graphic confirmation of the stand taken by the students who demonstrated against the visiting Italian students on October 9 was supplied by editorials in La Stampa, Fascist journal, as the delegation was welcomed home, according to a New York Post story.

Elaborate praise was showered on the traveling contingent for its propagandist activities. La Stampa's editorial said in part—

"Hail, returned comrades of the glorious American tour! ... We were all with you spiritually, and like you we felt the anxiety of the battles awaiting you ... like you we profoundly felt all the importance of your tour, which was a tremendous and universal affirmation of Italianity."

"You, worthy representatives of the aristocracy of the Lictoral Fas-

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROF. VON BRADISH DENIES AFFILIATION WITH NAZI GROUPS

Von Bradish Absolved After  
Meeting With Dean  
And Spivak

### ACCEPT EXPLANATION

Professor Clarifies Recent Trip  
To Europe in Letter  
To Campus

Professor Joseph A. von Bradish of the German Department has satisfactorily absolved himself of charges of Nazi and anti-semitic activity, according to Dean Morton Gottschall.

The implication connecting Dr. von Bradish with Nazi organizations were made in an article on "The Hate the Jew Campaign in the Colleges" by John L. Spivak in the November 20 issue of "New Masses." The article revealed that Professor von Bradish and his wife had accepted free passage to Germany in 1933 from the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines. "No country or shipping company in the world gives out free passage without expecting something in return," the article stated.

#### Case Discussed Wednesday

The case was discussed at a conference held Wednesday by Mr. Spivak, Professor von Bradish, and Dean Gottschall. Although Dr. von Bradish admitted having accepted the free passage to Germany, he explained the action to the satisfaction of Dean Gottschall and Mr. Spivak.

"I am satisfied after a lengthy conversation with Mr. Spivak and Dr. von Bradish, that the inference that might be drawn from the statement in the 'New Masses' is entirely unwarranted in this particular case," Dr. Gottschall declared. The explanation

(Continued on Page 3)

### Mass Meeting in Great Hall Hears Cohen Denounce Strike

Students Mask as Dobbin  
To Prevent Demonstration

A rival attraction to the mass meeting in the Great Hall yesterday, was the appearance on the campus of a horse of rather dubious genuineness. An interview with Dobbin (the front part only, for the rear quarters were mute and rucious) divulged the fact that the demonstration was an attempt to prevent a possible riot at the College by diverting the attention of the students. The conspirators, however, were not very successful, for they attracted a crowd of about only fifty.

Declares Illegal Methods  
Produce More Harm  
Than Good

### SUPPORTS GOTTSCHALL

Wilde '36, Chairman of Meet-  
ing, Declares Illegal Methods  
Cause Antagonism

"I thoroughly disapprove of your expressing your desires in a manner which is beyond the pale of civilization. If you wish to achieve something you must use your intelligence," declared Professor Morris Raphael Cohen, professor of Philosophy, at a meeting held in the Great Hall yesterday to petition for the reinstatement of the twenty-one expelled students. Over two thousand students were present to hear the speakers present their opinions and to express their overwhelming approval of the resolution asking for a rehearing of the case and the reinstatement of the students.

In regard to legal methods, Professor Cohen said: "I wish to say a few words with regard to legal and illegal methods." Mr. Frisch has said, "If certain legal methods fail, we must resort to illegal methods." Now why must we resort to illegal methods which will produce more harm than good? You can do certain things by law that you can't do without it. However, I don't believe that the students believe in making illegal methods an end in itself.

#### 'Finley Was Mistaken'

"While I am about it," he continued, "I must say that no one, by his silence, should be compelled to express a welcome he does not feel. I think Doctor Finley was thoroughly mistaken in thinking that that visit was merely a friendly interest."

(Continued on Page 4)

### LAVENDER QUINTET TO MEET FRIARS

New Holman Team Faces  
St. Francis in Open-  
ing Game

Tomorrow night at approximately eight-thirty in the College gymnasium, the curtain will unfold on the 1934-35 edition of Nat Holman's dribbling and passing aggregation.

Meeting St. Francis College of Brooklyn in the opening encounter for the thirteenth successive year, in which years the Friars have failed to score a victory over the Lavender, the St. Nick mentor will be starting a rangy, aggressive, untried five.

Captained by Sam Winograd, last year's all-Metropolitan forward, the team averages six feet in height and is the tallest team in the College's history. With "Stretch" Kopitko jumping center, Bernie "Digs" Schiffer and Meyer Pincus at the guard positions, and Winograd and George Goldsmith up forward, the team is expected to play a much slower type of game than usual with emphasis being laid on the five man pivot accompanied by fast and sharp cutting.

Only Winograd and Pincus have had any first string experience though Schiffer and Goldsmith played in several games last year. For this reason it will be necessary to see how the quintet plays under pressure in their regular games before evaluating their chances this season. The key factor in determining how successful the five will be the ability of Kopitko to fit into the team's play. Lacking collegiate experience but possessing vast potentialities "Stretch" is expected to come thru with flying colors.

In meeting St. Francis, the Lavender is encountering a team which scored one of last winter's major upsets by defeating St. John's. The

(Continued on Page 3)

### Alumni Hear Felix Frankfurter and Senator Nye As 700 Graduates Gather Again at Annual Dinner

By Herbert Tabor  
"A maximum of twenty minutes for the main speech and nine minutes for any additional speech." This the alumni requested for their annual dinner held last Saturday night at the Hotel Commodore in a poll which had been conducted by Joseph Balsam '09, chairman of the Dinner Committee. At the dinner however while a speaker spoke, the hands of the clock revolved: Fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty minutes and further; well beyond the limit set in the poll. But no one seemed to mind, no one appeared bored. In fact the only one seen to be looking at his watch during the talks was your reporter, who wanted to observe the efficacy and results of such pre-dinner sur-

veys. Who of the 700 alumni and officers of the College present could be bored while Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, prominent member of the "brain trust" pleaded for closer harmony on the College campus, or while Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the munitions trade, charged "the partner of the munitions industry is the Government of the United States," and the "Navy often is a sample case of the munitions manufacturers?"

#### Asks Less Disciplining

Dr. Frankfurter, who is a professor at the Harvard Law School, questioned why, inasmuch as students of the College do not live on the College grounds, "assume excess-

ive authority over political beliefs of the students outside the College." "One of the great difficulties at the College is a certain confusion of responsibility." He then suggested that improvements in discipline be not attempted by further drastic disciplinary action, but by a closer harmony between administration and student.

Well aware that graduates of the College were supposed to be "radical" or sceptical, Dr. Frankfurter asserted that at all events it is for the good that there is a certain skeptical characteristic in youth. During the past two decades that he has been at the Harvard Law School, Dr. Frank-

(Continued on Page 3)

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# 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  
MADISON WISCONSIN

College Office: Room 412 Main Building.  
Phone: Audubon 3-9271  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.,  
384 Second Ave. Phone: GRamercy 5-8983 New York

Vol. 55—No. 19 Friday, Nov. 23, 1934.

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Herbert Tabor '37

## A FRIEND PASSES

IN death as in life, Harold Friedman passed quietly. His was a quiet efficiency — his accomplishments voiced an eloquent tribute to his ability.

The one quality that vouchsafed itself in all Harold's activities was loyalty — loyalty to his family, his friends, his College, his undertakings. His unselfish and wholehearted devotion to The Campus was an inspiration for other members of the staff, an ideal of self-sacrifice to cherish.

In his worldly activities, Harold was an unquestioned success. He ranked high in his studies. He earned a deserved reputation as the most successful Business Manager in Campus history. His progressive views, his real efficiency, his power to grasp the essentials of a problem, his willing co-operation were qualities which earned him sincere admiration.

The material loss The Campus suffers, then, is great; but our spiritual loss is greater. We have truly lost a friend.

To Harold's friends his sudden passing came as a great shock. It still seems incredible that Harold has departed. We knew him as a loyal, unselfish friend, a generous spirit.

Life was just opening for Harold — a full life, a life for which he was well-prepared. He was ready, even eager to face the world and we know that his life would have been a well-rounded one, a happy one.

Our poignant grief is but infinitesimal as to that of Harold's family. Little we can do or say can mitigate their irreparable loss. We can but tender our heartfelt sympathy and the solace that although Harold is gone, he has carved a permanent niche in our hearts — a niche which will forever carry the memory of a true and loyal friend.

## EFFECTIVE EXPRESSION

THE mass meeting yesterday exceeded the fondest hopes of its sponsors. It showed clearly that the students could express their sentiments in a forcible but yet orderly fashion.

The capacity audience that jammed

the Great Hall was not forced to attend; it was not "compelled to express a sentiment which it did not feel"; it was not attracted out of curiosity to see a "show" — it was an audience that was sincerely concerned with the expulsion of the students, an audience that felt that the faculty had committed an injustice, an audience that respectfully requested the faculty to reconsider its decision.

We think and hope that the faculty will heed the voice of the student body, that it will review its unduly harsh and hasty action.

Yesterday's meeting, holds a significance that far transcends the importance of the immediate issue. Yesterday's meeting indicated that the student body can effectively express its sentiments in an orderly fashion. It showed that disorder is not a necessary concomitant of effective expression. It demonstrated to the faculty that a policy of complete freedom of expression is the best way of avoiding disturbances and the consequent unfavorable publicity.

We hope that yesterday's meeting will overcome the unfortunate effects of Tuesday's strike — an unnecessary strike, a strike that could not aid the expelled students but could only further alienate the faculty and garner more unsavory publicity for the College. The strike was inadvisable, we repeat, because Dean Gottschall had granted permission for authorized meetings, and because a strike could not enlist the co-operation of many members of the faculty and students who espoused the cause of the expelled students.

It is unfortunate indeed, when an orderly and effective method of expression is allowed, that some students resort to means which inevitably bring in their wake unfavorable publicity. We do not wish to raise a bogey, but we see no reason why the existence of the College should be endangered, when no sacrifice of freedom of expression is entailed by avoiding unfavorable methods of expression.

The dangers threatening the College are not imagined. Wednesday, the Herald Tribune published an editorial which suggested that if the radical element at higher education. Only yesterday the Inquiring Photographer of the Daily News elicited six out of six unfavorable responses in answer to the question: "It has been suggested that if the radical element at City College continues to harass the authorities, the college be closed and the students invited to look for education at pay schools. What do you think of the idea?" Excerpts from their answers follow:

"The College of the City of New York is a hotbed of radical thought, and to think that we are paying for it."

"Why should taxpayers pay for such schools?"

"Let's save money and discourage radicalism by closing the college."

"The radical elements at City College shows a total lack of appreciation for free education, and the college should be closed."

"If he (President Robinson) finds it impossible to operate the college conservatively, it should be closed."

"If there are so many such students that it makes the operation of a free city college difficult, the college should certainly be closed."

We realize of course that these quotations do not present an accurate picture of the status of free higher education. Undoubtedly, all the taxpayers of New York City are not opposed to free higher education, but a large number do feel that the

# gargoles

## Part of a City College Man's Dictionary

Abode — Something in which to go sailing.  
Address — Part of a girl's apparel.  
Adjust — Something that is fair.  
Adverse — A line in a poem.  
Adore — Entrance to a room.  
Advice — An invention.  
Affect — A statement whose truth is proven.  
Afford — A make of car.  
Allude — Disreputable.  
Aloof — The top of a house.  
Amidst — Foggy weather.  
Apex — What a girl calls a kiss.  
Applause — An interval of time.  
Apposition — A job.  
Arraign — Water from the skies.  
Arrival — Competitor.  
Ascent — A piece of copper money.  
Assume — Result of addition in arithmetic.  
Attest — Small quiz or exam.  
Award — A small growth on the skin similar to a pimple.  
Baggage — A bundle.  
Bald — Defiant.  
Bargain — Sort of sled.  
Batch — Female dog.  
Beadle — Type of insect.  
Biting — Waiting, such as biting one's time.  
Blunder — To rob something.  
Border — A food made from milk by beating it.  
Bowler — More defiant.  
Breathing — A type of upbringing.  
Bugaboo — A game played when as a child.  
Bulkhead — A stupid person.  
Bustle — To break.  
Buxom — The art of defending oneself.

B. A. N.

## It Might Have Been

In 19 hundred thirty four  
The freshmen came to town,  
With beardless chin and rosy cheek  
And hair combed Buster Brown

You came without your wet-nurse, dears,  
The campus will run red  
When '37 catches you  
And stands you on your head.

The Sophomores are big, bad men  
Who have no greater joys  
Than cracking all the bones of all  
You young Lord Fauntleroy

They'll take your shirts, they'll take your pants,  
They'll take your underwear  
Your lives won't be worth 2 cent pins  
When they get in your hair.

So Freshmen heed my warning,  
And listen when I shout,  
THE SOPHOMORES WILL GET YOU  
IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!  
Norman Franklin.

"The ailment was not causing by diving."  
Daily News, November 19, 1934.  
Podden 'ous suddin' accent but we are not lived in this country long.

College should be closed. While it may be difficult for us to realize this attitude, we can not ignore its existence.

The way to avoid these unpleasant press notices without any loss of freedom of expression was shown yesterday. It requires the co-operation of faculty and students. We hope the faculty will convince the students that orderly protestations can be effective by heeding our plea for the reconsideration of the case of the expelled students.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus:

The article about anti-semitism in the College, which appeared in the November 19 issue of The Campus conveys the impression that Prof. Joseph A. von Bradish of the German Department is connected with a movement to spread Nazi doctrines in our college.

Having been acquainted rather intimately with Dr. Von Bradish for the last few years we feel it our duty to inform our fellow-students thru The Campus, that any attack upon Dr. Von Bradish as an anti-semitic cannot be based on any true representation of facts because we know that he has privately and publicly — once in a speech to C.C.N.Y. students — condemned race hatred and all that goes with it.

In our long acquaintance with Professor Von Bradish, we have never found reason to believe that he is any way prejudiced against the Jewish people. In fact Jewish students of the College have very often found in the friendly Professor, not only a source of inspiration and guidance, but a helping friend in need, as well.

We, who honor and love Prof. von Bradish as a teacher and as a friend, cannot stand by idly, while ugly aspersions are being cast upon his character.

Truly yours  
Joachim I. Chaimowitz '35.  
Sigmund Kirschen '35.

(Ed. Note: — The Campus directed no charge against Professor Von Bradish, but merely quoted the article by John L. Spivak in the New Masses).—

## Campus Quizzer

What was your reaction to the strike meeting?

Ben Spiegel '35: "It was the most successful strike on this campus or any other campus in the country. I was indifferent at first, but on seeing the demonstration I believe it was entirely justified and served its purpose well."

Richard Schweet '38: — "There was too much hysteria and emotion. I disagree with President Robinson but I think that burning him in effigy was too silly and I am opposed to having him called insane. However, I would like to see him ousted because his ideas are not suited to those of the president of a college in a free country."

Sylvan Markowitz '37: — "I thought it was ridiculous. Even granted that President Robinson should be removed, what better man could be secured for the position?"

Morton Brooks '38: — "It was a reprehensible method of striving to attain one's end but in view of the circumstances it was the only action possible."

Joseph Wolff '37: — "In my opinion the meeting showed that the majority of the students are definitely behind the expelled students and against Dr. Robinson."

Herbert Shapiro '37: — "Never in the history of the College has such mass action been taken to secure the fundamental rights of academic freedom. This action will mark a turning point in both the administration and student sentiment of the College. It was a huge success."

Jacob Cohen '35: — "I approve of the principle of the meeting but not of the way in which the meeting was carried out."

A student who refused to divulge his identity stated: — "I am in favor of everything the students spoke about, and in favor of having President Robinson removed. I feel that students being expelled is definitely a blow at my rights."

## Screen Scraps

THE WHITE PARADE — A Fox Picture starring Loretta Young and John Boles, Albee, Brooklyn.

After "Men in White", women in white inevitably must follow. Perhaps it should be vice versa, but the fact remains that the RKO Albee, in Brooklyn, is this week reviewing "The White Parade," a comedy-drama of young ladies who pursue the nursing profession.

"The White Parade" concerns the ambitions, the frustrations and heart-aches of a group of student-nurses played admirably by Loretta Young, Dorothy Wilson, Marjorie Kirkland and others. John Boles is the man who shares the final scene with Miss Young.

Jeanne Aubert and Bert Walton head the entertaining stage review.

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — At the Loew's Victoria 125 Street, near Seventh Avenue. With Richard Donat and Eliana Landi.

"The Count of Monte Cristo", one of the world's favorite novels is the current attraction at the Victoria. Crammed full of action and drama, the movie is a masterful transcription of Dumas' famous work.

Richard Donat, as Edmund Dantes, an innocent sailor who is sent to prison by the machinations of three men he considered his friends, gives a fine performance. After twenty years in a foul dungeon, he escapes, obtains fabulous wealth, and proceeds to avenge himself on the men who had sent him to prison.

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND — With Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond. At Loew's Paradise Theatre.

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round", with a cast of twenty stage, screen and radio stars headed by Jack Benny, provides the film entertainment this week on the screen of Loew's Paradise Theatre. N. T. G. and a new Paradise Restaurant Revue are to be seen on the stage.

In "Transatlantic Merry - Go - Round", Jack Benny is seen as a genial master of ceremonies, broadcasting from the high seas, while Nancy Carroll plays Sally Marsh, the star of his troupe, and Gene Raymond is a young Raffles who falls in love with her.

GENTLEMEN ARE BORN — A First National picture. With Franchoise Tone, Margaret Lindsay, Ross Alexander and Jean Muir. At the Strand.

"Gentlemen Are Born", at the Strand shows that life is no bed of roses for the college grad who gets out during a depression. Depicting with biting irony the average collegian's idea of entering the field of business with expectations of immediate success, only to be met with cold reality, the picture is a fine drama spun with romance. It portrays the adventures of four college boys who graduate amid song and rosy hued expectations, each setting out to follow his own path of endeavor, Franchoise Tone that of journalism, Ross Alexander that of architecture, Robert Light that of finance and Nick Foran that of athletics.

MENACE — A Paramount Picture, with Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, John Lodge and Robert Allen. At the Rialto.

"Menace" at the Rialto turns out to be one of the better melodramas and mysteries that has come to the screen in a long time. Not only does this picture pack a number of thrills but its locale is laid in darkest Africa. Three people need a fourth hand for bridge and persuade a young mining engineer who is engaged in constructing a dam to play. The dam breaks and the engineer commits suicide. His brother escapes from an insane asylum and swears vengeance on the people who invited him to play bridge. From then on the picture is crammed with excitement, mystery and thrills. Several characters fall victim to the killer before the mystery is solved, and the audience set at ease.

# Sport Sparks

By  
by Joseph Lapalsky

The Sage of St. Nicholas Heights, the illustrious Nat Holman, once again brings forth his group of proteges, when in his fifteenth year as Lavender mentor, they encounter St. Francis tomorrow night. With the phenomenal record of not having been defeated on their home court in the last five years at stake, the St. Nicks will be giving their all before an expected capacity crowd. In fifteen years the Holman coached teams have won 176 games against 42 defeats, for a grand percentage of .808. During the last three seasons, the Beavers have won 43 in 46 games, losing only one contest each season. Tomorrow night's game will inaugurate the Lavender's fifteenth attempt under Holman to gain that elusive goal which has yet to be gained by a St. Nick five — an undefeated season.

After looking over the basketball team's schedule for the coming season, an appropriate slogan seems to be, "Join the team and see the country, for Nat Holman's boys make four trips to Pittsburgh, Beaver Falls, Philadelphia, and Washington respectively. . . . Playing Duquesne, Geneva and Westminster in succession ought to give the team a fair conception of what the zone defense is and how it should be played. . . . In fact Holman has been drilling the team in the use of this defense themselves so maybe the opposition will learn more than they will teach. . . . Able to put on the floor a team of five six-footers without in any way weakening the team ought to give Nat a chance to experiment with different types of offensive and defensive plays. . . . Don't be surprised therefore if you see a completely different style of offense this year than you have been accustomed to seeing. . . ."

Besides seeing new type of offense, the spectators will see an entirely different uniform than in past seasons. . . . It will be all black with white letters, and all white sneakers. . . . The jackets will also be black with white leather sleeves. . . . The College will have ample opportunity to display its wares as well as its uniforms this year since it plays three games in Madison Square Garden. . . . Captain Winograd thinks that if the team can get through the Christmas holiday games in Pittsburgh and the Westminster game here on the following Monday without a defeat, it will have more than an even chance for an undefeated season. . . . Something no Lavender quintet has ever been able to accomplish. . . ."

Anyone who comes across Sam when he hasn't an apple in his mouth or when he isn't eating apple sauce for desert will please put up a notice. . . . Any company getting "Sammy Appleby's" apple concession will at least be assured of not losing money for the year. . . . There's a keen foul shooting contest going on between Moe Spahn, this year's J. V. coach, and Ruby Nabatoff, 120 lb. veteran who is going great guns this year. . . . So far Ruby is ahead, in fact he has already made 52 consecutive fouls at one shooting. . . . Teaming up again this year will be little Danny Banks, cousin of Dave Banks of the original Celtics, and "Tiess Rube", the foul shooting king. . . . Together they weigh about as much as Captain Winograd. . . . Danny also plays during the off-season with a team called the Celtics. . . . The Celtics-Bank combination can't seem to be broken. . . . During practice one of the funniest sights is to see Danny take Meyer Pincus, star Lavender forward, whose height is about six-one. . . . When Meyer goes into the pivot position Danny has all he can do to find out where the ball is, let alone take it away. . . ."

Little Georgie Goldsmith, the shortest man on the first five, has taken on weight during the off-season. . . . Especially in that spot where it goes the most good. . . . Whoops, Matilda. . . . However the extra weight hasn't affected "Silent" Georgie's eye, for he still ranks as the ace dead shot of the squad. . . . George feels he's hot this season and he's working like a demon in practice. . . ."

Al "Strongarm" Demarest, about the most rugged individual on the squad, is out to prove his ability as a player as well. . . . So far he has shown a marked improvement over his work on the J. V. last year. . . . Looming up more and more as the season approaches as the man around whom the team's chances will rise or fall, Saul "Stretch" Kopitko, rangy center, is coming along fast in practice and is using his height to great advantage. . . . In practice a few weeks ago Saul almost tore the basket down as he attempted to follow up a shot. . . . Last year Saul amused the spectators no little by trying to talk with a rubber guard in his mouth. . . . He looked like and sounded like Tarzan calling for his mate. . . . Milt Levine, one of the best natured boys on the squad, is trying his darnedness to make good this year, his last. . . . Both Pincus and himself come from Jamaica Training where they had one classy outfit. . . . Holman is greatly pleased by the calibre of the playing of last year's J. V. team and sees in Kovner and Weiss two potentially good ball players. . . . There's three cornered race on the team for the best dressed man. . . . Ruby Nabatoff, Phil Levine, and "Red" Weinberg all claiming the distinction. . . . Last year when the team went to Philadelphia for the Temple game, Ruby came with enough clothes to stay for a week and then turned around and played cards the whole night in his pajamas. . . ."

Jimmy Scherer, last year's J. V. center, is the first colored fellow on the squad in the last few seasons, and is picking up the tricks of the trade quickly. . . . Jim is a great jumper and can outjump anyone on the squad except Kopitko. . . . Bernie "Diggs" Schiffer is finally coming into his own this season after two years on the squad. . . . Always able to cut like a demon, Diggs has been handicapped by a poor lay up, so that his efforts go for naught. . . ."

## PROF. VON BRADISH DENIES AFFILIATION WITH NAZI GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, Professor von Bradish, in a letter to The Campus, defended himself against charges of anti-Semitism. The letter follows:

To the Editor of The Campus:

In to-day's Campus, under the headline, "Anti-Semitic Organization Revealed Within College," you mentioned my name in connection with my trip to Europe last year, 1933. Urged by my students I should like to make the following statements.

1. My wife and I had arranged the trip to Europe around Xmas (1932), some months before Hitler came to power, as letters in my possession show. My wife visited her aged mother, who wanted to see her once more before she died. I taught in the summer session at the University of Oregon and then went to Weimar and Vienna to do research, for a period of three weeks only. The results of my studies are three articles published in American scientific magazines this summer (Goethes Beamtentlaufbahn, Der Briefwechsel Hofmannthal-Wildgans, Drei Legenden um Schillers Begrabnis).

'Only One Fatherland'

2. I have always been opposed to any interference by a foreign country. My speech, "Amerikaner deutschen Blutes," given before the former German Ambassador von Prittitz shows this clearly (page 9). "On taking out second papers, he destroys thereby all other political bonds which bound him previously, as his new Fatherland, without a question and with complete sincerity." In my speech at the "Erster National Kongress der Amerikaner Deutschen Stammes" I stated on page 63: "For us here there can be only one political Fatherland, the United States of America, and in accordance with this, as a practical relationship, only the American flag, American political policy, and American party relations."

3. I am not and never was a citizen of Germany. I am a citizen of Austria born in Italy and became an American citizen years ago. I have retained my deep love for Austria; everyone knows how much I am opposed to any "Anschluss" of Austria to Germany, a major point in the Hitler program.

Denies Anti-Semitism

4. To the insinuation of any "Anti-Semitism" I may reply by recalling the fact that I was the only Christian member of the staff of the College to join in the first, protest meeting against the persecutions held by the Menorah Society in the Spring of 1933 and presided over by Dean Gottschall. Here I expressed my full sympathy with the students. Furthermore, as President of the Association of German Authors and Friends of Literature in New York I sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt, on March 30, 1933: "Please take initiative and leadership on a humanitarian basis in relieving the present hysterical conditions. . . . by appealing to President von Hindenburg to cause anti-Jewish boycott (in Germany) to cease." And finally, I concluded my speech at the University of Oregon Assembly on July 25, 1933 as follows: "The cultured Jews are superior to the other Germans and give Hitler an inferiority complex. . . . I only hope that Hitler, as he becomes older, will give up his fanaticism and become more conciliatory and tolerant toward everybody, also toward the Jew." (The Summer Session Sun. University of Oregon July 26, 1933). But the best thing I can do is to appeal and to refer to my former students as regards my attitude toward them.

J. A. von Bradish

## Alumni Hold Annual Dinner; Felix Frankfurter Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Further found that graduates of the College compared well with the students entering from about one hundred and fifty other institutions in matters of decorum, etc. "It is my impression," he added, "that maunliness and self discipline of City College students in recent years is better than when I went to the College." He regarded as unfortunate the excessive exaggeration in the press of recent outbreaks at the College.

Takes Pride in College

"I take the deepest possible pride in the existence of the College of the City of New York," Dr. Frankfurter stated. However, he "wondered whether the time has not come for a real inquiry by the alumni of higher educational facilities in the City of New York; to inquire what ends these colleges serve and what ends they should serve."

Later in the evening, Dean Morton Gottschall '13 asserted that, "The hour is too late to enter into any discussion of the problems of the College. In some respects, the ideas of college discipline and administration which I set forth in my recent report to the Faculty are in complete accord with those of Professor Frankfurter. I have not yet abandoned hope that these ideas may yet prevail with the faculty."

Earlier in the evening a thorough denunciation of the profit motives in war and in the munitions industry was voiced by Senator Nye of North Dakota; "If we would serve mankind, we would devote ourselves to the issue of removing at any cost the business of preparing for and waging war." Then a large number of examples, which had been discovered by the Senate committee on munitions was put forth to prove that the "industry of manufacturing munitions has become the worst racket in the history of man." Finally, Senator Nye proposed that "the government should enter the munitions industry, and thereby prevent other nations who some day may be our enemies from securing a national

## Student Leaders Request Retrial

The first step in the Campus-Student fight to induce the faculty to reconsider its action in expelling twenty-one students was taken Monday afternoon when a body of student extra-curricular leaders passed a resolution petitioning President Frederick B. Robinson to call a faculty meeting to revive the case growing out of the anti-Fascist demonstration at the college October 9. Seventeen undergraduates approved the resolution with only one voting against it as not being drastic enough.

The resolution that was passed reads: "Whereas: Students are an integral part of any intelligently administered college; and

Whereas: The faculty if it is not to be an autocratic body, should consider its students; therefore be it

Resolved: That we students of City College respectfully urge President Frederick B. Robinson to convene the faculty in order to reconsider its decision of November 13 and to reinstate the expelled and suspended students, and those who have been placed on probation.

## Mark Eisner Denounces Move To Out President Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

timely. Yes — that's all it is — just puerile. "What do you think of the faculty's handling of the recent affair at the college?" Mr. Eisner was asked. "I can't say exactly as I have not yet received all the facts on the case. Offhand, I'd say the action was severe but justified."

defense." He also suggested that now, in peace time, we should enact legislation to eliminate the profit motive in war by making the war-time income tax 98 or 99% on all incomes over 10,000 dollars.

The entire dinner was dominated by an atmosphere of extreme friendliness and joviality. Every one wore a badge with his name and class, which greatly facilitated conversation. Classes from '64 to '33 all met and reminisced over their days at the College. Some spoke of the old "red-turreted building" on 23 Street; others spoke of the newer "ivy-covered Gothic buildings" of the present, but it was The College to them all; high government officials, lawyers, doctors, business men and others all spoke of the College in the same terms.

Repeal Evident

Whereas the atmosphere at the previous dinner had been enlivened by the presence of legal beer, the dinner last Saturday at the Commodore at times showed that a few at the gathering were enjoying the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Those at the press table were often amused during the evening by the antics of one such person who sat near by; he would at times enjoy himself by going around and gently patting the heads of many of the alumni, or by offering advice and comments from his table to the speaker on the dais. Occasionally a cheer was heard from some class, especially so when one of their members was honored or spoke. Add to all this a fine meal and orchestra, dancing 'til early in the morning, and last but not least by any means Stephen P. Duggan as toastmaster and — well, you can draw your own conclusions as to the dinner's success. Congratulations to Mr. Balsam '09, the entire winner committee, and Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary to the Alumni!

Coach Friedman Honored

The football team was present as the guests of the '09, the twenty-five year class. Benny Friedman was introduced by George L. Cohen '09, the spokesman for the class, as the coach of "the first team which scored two touchdowns against N.Y.U. since 1895," and the applause of the alumni showed that they were behind him in the work he was doing. Friedman gave a brief summary of the past season's team's activities.

## I. C. C. Proposes Joint Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

goods, was unanimously adopted yesterday. The resolution states in part. . . . "be it resolved that the I. C. C. urge the co-op store to discontinue its purchase of German goods, and be it further resolved that the I.C.C. will seriously consider a boycott of the co-op store unless such purchases are discontinued."

At the same time a motion was unanimously carried requesting the Faculty Bulletin to employ union printers. The resolution follows: "Whereas the I.C.C. recognizes that it has no jurisdiction over faculty publication, be it nevertheless resolved that the I.C.C. urge the Faculty Bulletin to use only union printers."

Representatives of Menorah-Avukah, Social Research Seminar Law Society and the Society for Student Liberties reported that their organizations have adopted the resolution passed by the I.C.C. last week, petitioning the faculty to "reconsider its action with a view to rescinding all disciplinary action against the thirty-seven students." This resolution was referred back to the individual clubs for ratification or disapproval.

## LAVENDER FIVE TO MEET FRIARS IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Friars have lost Tommy Carroll, high scoring ace, but are able to put forth another strong array on the court. Outside of Willie Rubenstein of N. Y. U., Carroll last year scored more points in their game with the St. Nicks than any other individual opponent the five met all season.

The Friars in the course of their thirteen game series with Holman's boys have always played fine basketball though never succeeding in winning. The closest the Brooklyn aggregation came to winning was in 1929 when they came within four points of victory, losing out finally by the score of 25-21.

While the Beavers are looked upon as being untried and inexperienced, they expect no trouble tomorrow night in their attempt to stretch their skein of victories over the Friars to thirteen. The team has showed up well in scrimmages with outside teams and is in excellent condition. Six weeks of intensive drill have hardened the boys physically and keyed them up mentally so that the opening whistle is confidently awaited.

Fine Reserves

As replacements, Holman has one of the finest groups of reserves that have accompanied the varsity in recent years. With five of the boys left from last year and five having come up from the J. V. team, the team is well balanced. The second team as formulated so far consists of Milt Levine at center, Phil Levine and Harry Kovner as forwards and Ruby Nabatoff and Al Weinberger at the guard positions. Kovner, last year's J. V. star, has come along so quickly and smoothly in the last two weeks that he has been advanced to eighth man on the squad. The boys have plenty of polish and finesse and in a scrimmage with Columbia showed up very well.

## J. V. Five to Meet Kips Bay Cagers

Playing the preliminary game tomorrow night, at the College gymnasium, the Lavender Junior Varsity basketball team will open its 1934-35 season by meeting the Kips Bay Boys Club. This game marks the debut of Moe Spahn, College alumnus, as coach of the yearlings and he is looking forward confidently to the starting whistle.

Fully realizing that Kips Bay is one of the most powerful amateur outfits in non-collegiate circles in this area, Spahn nevertheless feels that what the boys have shown in practice warrants his optimistic outlook.

He has moulded together as fine a ball handling J. V. team as has graced the College court in many a year. Acknowledged by both Nat Holman and "Spike" Spunberg, 92 St. "Y" mentor, as being a keen outfit with lots of finesse, the yearlings will have their work cut out for them tomorrow night.

Polish vs. Size

With Sikowitz, Fliegall, Kaufman, Shodderman, and Cohen forming his first team, Spahn expects the smoother ball handling and polish of this five to overcome the height and weight advantage that Kips Bay will have. No doubt the team's chances will depend greatly on its ability to steal the tap from Tarzian, six foot three center of the settlement team. He is acknowledged to be one of the best pivot men in amateur ball today and is a veteran with several seasons' experience.

The Spahn-men have concluded several weeks of arduous practice and their physical and mental condition is excellent. In scrimmages

## PROF. COHEN URGES INTELLIGENT MEANS INSTEAD OF STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

If the president had asked me to welcome the students, I should have refused. If I had been told to come I would have stayed away, anyway. In regard to the picketing of President Robinson's house, Dr. Cohen averred: "I feel that annoying a man in his own house is despicable, and I have no words strong enough to express disapproval."

In closing, Dr. Cohen, asked the students to "show confidence in Dean Gottschall" and to "back him in his order"; as a result "your position and the position of the College will improve and the general spirit of restlessness will disappear."

### Wilde Opens Meeting

The meeting was opened by the speech of Cornel Wilde '36 who pointed out that illegal methods will not help, that it is necessary to use legal methods in order to gain the desired end. The former methods have only served to antagonize the people of the city and the faculty of the College, he declared. "The students of this college are interested in outside questions. Any institution should be proud of students whose ideals are of such high calibre."

Howard Frisch '35, the next speaker declared that the proposed resolution if passed, "will prove conclusively just how the students feel. What the students feel makes no difference to many. Petitions in the past have been disregarded. Let us find out how the faculty stands. In this connection let me read from Dean Gottschall's report. 'We are dealing with forces beyond our control that spring from the general economic and social conditions of our time. We can no more deter the pulsating life of the city in which we are situated from penetrating our walls than we can prevent the blowing of the wind or the falling of the rain.'

"The next thing is, who are the people that are opposed to that point of view? We know who the people are. We know that the opposition will come directly from the office of the President of the College." To prove his point, Frisch read a paragraph from the article written by President Robinson for the "New York American," in which he declared that anyone who indulges in organized activities against the wishes of those charged with the administration of their affairs should be declared criminals and should be liable to punishment.

## Italy Acclaims Propaganda Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

ces, smilingly crossed the ocean, as Columbus and Balbo did before you, and there, in the turbulent land of skyscrapers, in the empire of capitalism, showed the people of what stuff Mussolini's youth are made.... You, for a few weeks, were heroes and conquerors.... You have fulfilled your mission.

"Today we salute in you the dear comrades in study and faith who, by the Duce's will, have marked a brilliant new stage in the triumphal march of Fascism over the world!"

La Stampa's news columns, describing the reception of the students by Mussolini at Rome, contained the following—

"Their leader, Consul Poli, read to the Duce, who listened attentively, the report of the tour, concluding with an account of studies and observations made of American life, and especially of the spirit of Italianity which animated the fellow Italians residing in America."

## Dram Soc Gets Tommy Gun Costumes and Prison Spirit

With the first performance of "The Last Mile" exactly one week off, the Dramatic Society is entering into a real prison spirit. The cast has recently been augmented by a number of convict and police uniforms, pistols and a machine gun, which will spurt its deadly projectiles backstage during the death-house riot in the third act.

The machine gun, which is now reposing in a property establishment on 41 Street, will probably be handled by Alvin Zelinka '37, prop boy of the society. Zelinka, who is an old hand at shooting the works describes the weapon as a "long, deadly gun which expectorates blanks when a handle is turned." For the

## 1500 Burn Effigy Of Pres. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

agency squad, the banner remained at the top of the pole until 10 a. m. when Edward Clough, ex-professional steeplejack and now employed in the custodian's department, rigged up a bosun's chair and hitched up the pole. He cut down the strike banner.

Things then quieted down until 11 a. m., the scheduled beginning of the strike. Zenas Block drove a horse and buggy into Convent Avenue advertising the fact that a strike was in progress. Students within the wagon announced this vocally. Policemen told Block commercial traffic was not permitted on Convent Avenue and while Block left the buggy to confer with leaders, the wagon disappeared.

Students rallied around the flagpole. "Will you get those fellows out?" George M. Brett, curator, asked the cops. Five burly policemen forced the strikers across the street to the entrance to the Main Building. Charles Goodwin, wrapping his arms around a lamppost, began a speech but was soon forced from his perch. A large citizen, quite drunk and imbued with the spirit of the occasion, attacked some of the strikers but when told the affair was none of his business meekly withdrew. The students took up the chant "Cops Off the Campus" which continued until Morris Milgram yelled, "Come on back to the flagpole" and everybody trooped back after him.

### Effigy Burned

After five speakers had denounced President Robinson as a leading exponent of Fascism, a large cardboard effigy about seven feet in height was produced. It depicted a professorial hydra with one head representing Dr. Robinson and the other Il Duce. Under the left hand was an umbrella and a True Story magazine and in the right was a fasces.

After displaying their "chief-d'oeuvre" and parading it around the college grounds, the strikers carried it into Jasper Oval where amid a bit of mystic rites it was burned. After this the strike was declared officially over.

Later Dean Gottschall declared "the leaders of the movement were students who had been expelled." Asked if he would take any disciplinary action, he remarked, "I can't very well reinstate the students to re-expel them, can I?"

Some of the twenty-one students went back to classes Wednesday upon advice of their counsel Osmund Fraenkel, who declared in a letter to the faculty that the expulsions were without effect since the action was not taken with a majority of the faculty voting. Concerning this, Dean Gottschall said, "It will furnish basis for court action, assuming the contentions are correct—and that is doubtful. No, the students will not be allowed in class."

information of certain students, the Dramatic Society has revealed that the blanks do not travel a great distance. The only thing they can hit are a few of the actors.

In addition to the aforementioned props, the scenery for the play, a model of which is on view in the Hall of Patriots, has been designed by E. Lawrence Goodman '36, secretary of the society. In keeping with the spirit of John Wexley's powerful prison drama the setting consists of a tier of cells in the death-house, and a door leading to the electrocution chamber. The scenery is at present in process of construction.

A technical staff, under the guidance of David Wolkowitz '36, is managing the lighting and other sound effects. Various methods are being used to simulate the noises, in the electrocution chamber during a prison-break. A spot-light will be utilized for the riot-scene.

Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager, has meanwhile announced that close to 2000 tickets for the performances on November 30 and December 1, have been sold. Indications are that this term's Varsity Show at the Pauline Edwards Theatre will be a complete sell-out.

## HAROLD FRIEDMAN, BUSINESS MANAGER OF CAMPUS, DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

develop student interest in extra-curricular activities in other colleges throughout the country.

It is known that Friedman for some time had been considering a plan whereby possible profits accruing to The Campus would be devoted to scholarships for needy students. He died before his plans could be put into effect.

Instructors under whom he had studied were deeply grieved to hear of Harold Friedman's death. Dr. A. Gordon Melvin of the Education Department said:

"It is with keen regret that I miss from my classes Mr. Harold Friedman. He was an interesting and promising young man."

The following notice was inserted by the staff of The Campus into Monday's Times.

"The staff of The City College Campus reports with deep sorrow the sudden passing of Harold Friedman, business manager of The Campus. His unselfish and whole-hearted devotion had earned for him the love and admiration of all members of The Campus staff. The members of the staff extend their heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family."

## Around the College

### History Club Theatre Party

Ticket sales for the History Society theatre party tonight have been highly successful, according to members of the society. Practically the entire block of 100 tickets for Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day" have been reserved for students.

The officers of the society are considering the purchase of another block of \$1.10 tickets in time for tonight. If secured, they will be sold to members of the society for \$1.00 and to non-members for \$1.10.

"Judgment Day" is now being staged at the Fulton Theatre, 46 St. West of Broadway.

### Government Course Offered

An elective course in American Diplomacy, which did not appear in the College bulletin or the Schedule of Courses, is being offered by the Government Department for the Spring term. Mr. Barber will be the instructor.

Among the topics discussed will be the work of the Department of State, the Foreign Service, arbitration, the policy of violation, Latin-American relations and the Monroe Doctrine. Among the contemporary

problems that will be taken up are recognition of various countries, disarmament and new trade treaties. There will also be talks on the relationship of the United States with Russia, Japan, and Mexico. The course counts three credits and will be given on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10. Government one is a prerequisite.

### Menorah To Hold Dance

The Menorah-Avukah will hold a joint party and dance with the Hunter Avukah at the 92 Street Y. M. H. A. tomorrow night.

### Professor Brown Speaks

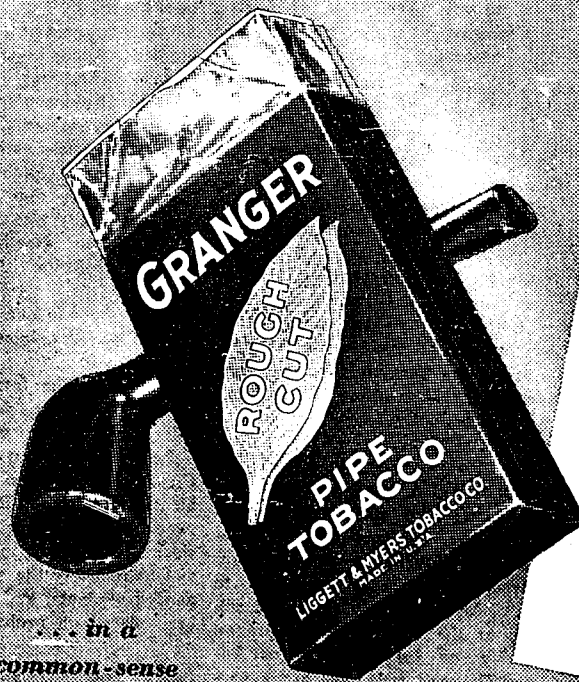
Professor Carroll N. Brown of the Classical Department spoke on his "Travels in Greece" at a meeting of the Classical Club yesterday. His address was chiefly about the problems of excavating.

### STUDENT PROBLEMS

Discussion on Tuesday and Saturdays 3-5 P. M.  
Followed by informal tea  
Absolutely no financial obligation  
690 Riverside Drive,  
Apt. 5B.

*the Wellman Process*  
does this —

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma



... 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.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger