

BUY
TICKETS NOW
FOR "LAST MILE"

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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FOR "LAST MILE"

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PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS SEND RECONSIDERATION PLEA TO ROBINSON

Petition, Signed by 1000
Students, Asks New
Faculty Meeting

COLUMBIA PROTESTS

Alumni Newman Club Upholds
Faculty Action and Condemns
Radical Element

The movement for faculty reconsideration of the cases of the students expelled and suspended in connection with the anti-fascist disturbances, continued Friday as copies of the resolution passed at Thursday's mass meeting in the Great Hall were transmitted to President Frederick B. Robinson and to Professor Frederick Reynolds, secretary of the faculty.

About 1000 have signed the resolution, which asks the faculty to reconsider the expulsions. Copies of the petition will be circulated this entire week and next week, and clubs and organizations will be given an opportunity to sign.

Resolution Asks Reconsideration

The petition follows in full: Whereas, the 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 the opinions of its students; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the students of City College, respectfully urge President 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.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Newman Club of the College unanimously passed a resolution backing the faculty in the expulsions and upholding the present administration, as directed by President Robinson. Their resolution follows:

WHEREAS, we former students of the City College, hold in great reverence and esteem the name and accomplishments of our College, and

WHEREAS, a small but highly organized minority of the students of the College have brought the name of the College into disrepute in academic circles, and,

WHEREAS, the reputation of the College has been seriously impaired in the business and professional worlds by these activities in disregard of the fair regulations established by the faculty of the College, in keeping with the American traditions of the College, and,

WHEREAS, the successive outbursts of this minority, perpetrated under the guise of "academic freedom" have had as their sole aim the flouting of constituted authority, be it

RESOLVED, that we consider the action taken by the faculty of the College on Tuesday, November 13, 1934, in disciplining those mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cast Rounds Out Final Rehearsals For Friday Opening of 'Last Mile'

Every weekday afternoon a group of serious, young men can be found in the Webster Room on the fifth floor Main, rehearsing this term's Varsity Show, "The Last Mile". They have been going through their parts for almost two months now, improvising, memorizing and building-up characterizations, under the watchful eye of Leonard Silverman, College alumnus and director. Now with the first performance of the play less than one week off, the cast is imbued with new vitality and working hard in anticipation of opening night, this coming Friday.

A typical rehearsal is an interesting sight. Along one wall of the Webster Room are lined up seven

chairs, these are the cells of the death-house where the entire action of the play takes place. Facing these cells, sits Silverman with a copy of the lines before him, watching the proceedings and occasionally jotting down notes. A few actors are lounging about the room, or studying their lines. It is the end of act one.

The condemned men are in their cells: Sonny Jackson, the colored man; Werner, the lunatic; Kirby, Irish, a real, experienced bandit; Walters, young, tall, with lots of guts, who is going to the chair that night; Killer Mears, the hard-boiled, tough criminal; Mayor, intelligent, cruel and handsome; and d' Amoro, Italian, the occupant of the last cell near the electrocution chamber. Walters, played by Robert Miller '36, for killing his sweetheart, must die soon. He has been interviewed by reporters, said good-bye to his mates and taken the last religious rites with the priest O'Connors. He is hysterical—afraid to die.

The guards come in for Walters. They are leading him to the chair. He attempts to appear brave. As he passes each cell, the inmates give him a last good-bye. Charles Hochberg '37, playing Mears, is smoking a cigarette, his fists clenched.

"Good-bye, Richard Walters. Give 'em my best regards. (He laughs). Laugh at 'em," he says.

"I will. I will. I can do it. Good-bye, Freddie. I hope you get a stay," Walters sobs.

He passes Mayor, Werner, Kirby and d' Amoro. "This is the last mile." The group is now at the green door of the death-chamber. It sticks.

"Say, Five! They can't get that damn door open. What d'ya think of that?" Walters sobs. The door finally opens. Walters enters. His last words are: "I wish I'm the last one who sits in that goddam, bastard chair."

The buzzing whine of the electric motor is heard. The lights grow dim, then bright. All the inmates are tense, waiting. Mayor sobs and Mears in a terrible rage, shouts: "They're giving him the juice again. What the hell are they tryin' to do? Cook him?"

It is the end of act one. The actors gather about Silverman. He is criticizing the pacing, the individual parts, explaining his ideas. Then act two begins.

COACH ANNOUNCES MAT TOURNAMENT

Chakin Will Re-elect Varsity
Team From Contest
Finalists

An all College wrestling tournament open to all comers, has been announced by Coach Alfred Chakin. From among the finalists, who will meet on December 17 in the Commerce Center Gym, the coach expects to select the varsity team. Mr. Chakin asks that all entries see him as soon as possible.

The present novice tournament has reached the quarter-finals stage and will be completed by next week. The following are still in the competition: J. Glazer; I. Sushberg; G. Josio; H. Silverman; Z. Furman; J. Schaffer; S. Chankin.

Schedule Released

An incomplete varsity schedule has been released.

The mat men, who will work under Captain Joe Warren, undefeated 155 lb. man, will open their season against Columbia on Saturday, January 12. They will meet the Blue and White at the Morningside Gym. On February 9 and February 15 they will meet Temple and Brooklyn Colleges respectively. Both matches are away. The team makes its first home-stand on February 23, when it meets Springfield University.

(Continued on Page 4)

Problems Now Confronting College Had Counterparts At University of Virginia in 1822, Gottschall Finds

Parallel Case on Discipline Discussed by Thos. Jefferson
Century Ago

The problems at present confronting the College seem peculiar to this day and age but they have their historical counterparts at the University of Virginia over a century ago, as Dean Morton Gottschall pointed out Friday. The library project, the expulsions and the question of securing funds for the College, three sources of worry now were looked upon with dismay in connection with the Virginia school by no less a personage than Thomas Jefferson.

He penned the following note,

which could very well have been written today, to Dr. Thomas Cooper in 1822:

"The time of opening our university is still as uncertain as ever. Nothing is here wanting but a central building for a library and other general purposes. For this we have no funds, and the last legislature refused all aid. We have better hopes of the next. But all is uncertain. I have heard with regret of disturbances on the part of students in your seminary. The article of discipline is the most difficult in American education. Premature ideas of independence, too little repressed by parents, beget a spirit of insubordin-

KARPP FINDS MOST ALUMNI BECOME PROFESSIONAL MEN

Survey Reveals Eighty Per-
cent of Graduates
Enter Professions

ED, LAW PREFERENCES

One Out of Every Twenty
Alumni Distinguished in
Political Field

Eighty per cent of the alumni graduated from the College between 1849 and 1930 have spent their lives in professional careers, according to the results of a recent survey conducted by Mortimer Karpp of the Personnel Bureau. Information for this survey was collected regarding those alumni whose life records were available. In all the records of 8,020 graduates who were investigated for the purposes of the investigation, the career chosen for each man was the work to which he devoted the major part of his life.

Slightly more than one-quarter of the alumni chose Education as their life work, while almost as many have entered the field of law. Medicine attracted one-sixth; Dentistry five and one-half percent; Journalism one percent; and Art and Architecture likewise one per cent.

Dr. Robinson's Statement

Closely relating to the large percentage of college graduates in the professions is a statement issued by President Frederick B. Robinson: "One of the measures of the effectiveness of a college is the record of the careers of its alumni. They are the output by which to test the efficiency of the educational machine. Whether a school merits consideration, public support, and continuance depends in a large part upon the activities of the former students when they have gone out into the world."

Not only have four-fifths of the alumni gone into professions, but one out of every twenty alumni in private careers has been both interested and able to hold public office. Moreover, this does not include those directly concerned with government.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Quintet Swamps St. Francis Team, 39-28

Dram. Soc. Advertisement
Attracts Great Crowds

Not even the Hall of Patriots is safe from the ravages of Dram Soc advertising hounds. Half of the library display case near room 119 is the proud possession of the thespians who are trying to get the whole College down to see the "Last Mile," next Friday and Saturday night. Real sixty cent tickets in rows Y and Z are on display. A model of the stage occupies the middle of the exhibit and photos of "Killen Mears", Werner and D' Amoro fill the additional space.

JAYVEES DEFEAT KIPS BAY, 29-18

Yearlings Easily Outpoint
Rivals in Slow-Paced
Contest

Inaugurating its season in gala fashion, the Lavender jayvee quintet rang up an impressive 29-18 win over the Kips Bay Boys Club in a slow-paced contest that served as a preliminary to the Varsity—St. Francis tilt last Saturday night.

Kips Bay invaded the home precincts with a formidable record as Beaver Cub-killers but the jayvees, not in the least disturbed, went to work with a vengeance and in the course of the first three quarters clearly demonstrated their superiority.

It was a personal triumph for Moe Spahn, the St. Nick plebe's Coach that his was the first College junior varsity ever to upset the East Siders.

The jayvees in every particular lived up to the nice things Nat Holman had said about them. They were indeed the "best looking jayvee team seen around the College in recent years."

It was a slow-paced game until the last quarter when the Lavender attack that had slowly but inexorably increased its lead sped the pace up and kept ringing up tallies at a rate that was music to Moe Spahn's ears.

Minutes dragged by after the starter's gun had barked and neither team scored or even threatened. The first Spahn-coached cub quintet was wary of the outfit that had never failed to lick its predecessors and toyed with the East Siders. The break came late in the first quarter when Captain Red Cohen sank a foul shot. Then in quick succession Seymour Schneideman hooped a pretty, underhand flip shot and Goldstein's long one was a bull's eye and the count was 5-0. Tom McKay of the visitors sank a long one and the quarter score stood at 5-2.

The redoubtable George Tarzian who until now had been well bottled up lived up to the reputation that had preceded him into the game by

(Continued on Page 4)

Height Advantage Is Too
Strong for Terrier
Cagers

KOPITKO, PINCUS STAR

Beavers Allow Only Three
Floor Tallies in
First Half

by Gilbert T. Rothblatt

Striking with a speed and accuracy that made a shambles of the game sort of opposition for the first half, the 1934-35 Lavender quintet took its bow last Saturday night by topping a scrappy St. Francis five, 39-28, but not before the Saints had staged a seventeen point rally in the closing minutes of play that elicited the plaudits of an audience of 1,000.

The legerdemain of the College courtmen proved too potent and well conceived, and their height advantage too strong a factor, for the Red and Blue team, which dropped its fourteenth decision to a St. Nick squad in as many years of competition.

The Beavers did not perform throughout the game, however, with the verve and vigor of the Holman manner, which in the past has come to be tantamount to perfection. Their ball handling was sloppy in the second half, and time and again in that period did set up shots fail to find their marks.

Kopitko Outstanding

College fans can find much satisfaction in this initial contest, particularly in the work of Sol Kopitko, rangy center. Clearly the most valuable Lavender player on the court, Kopitko contributed six points to the St. Nick total, captured the tap-off every time but three, cut and feinted with consummate ease, and was especially effective in getting the ball under the basket.

So flawlessly did the Holman machine function in the first half of the game, that the undersized Terriers were able to score but three times from the floor up to intermission time, the score resting at 20-8 in favor of the Beavers when the gun sounded for the half.

To Mike Pincus, who was high scorer with eleven points, went the honor of making the first tally of the season. Snaring a pass from Bernie Schiffer, he flipped the ball through the hoop after scarcely a minute of play had passed. Successful foul shots by Kopitko and Pincus ran the count up to 4-0, at which point the Saints retaliated with a basket and a foul shot by Cuite and Pesca respectively. Goldsmith and Schiffer scored successively to make the score 8-3, at which point the St. Francis coach substituted an entirely new team whose center, Wally Cordts, split the cords a minute later to ring the tally up to 8-5.

Winograd hooped a basked off the backboard, Schiffer made good on a foul shot, Goldsmith arched a long one into the rim with a foul, and Schiffer tallied again from side-court to bring the score to 16-5. Donnelly

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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SEYMOUR MOSES '36 Acting Business Manager.

Issue Editors: Edward Goldberger '36
Joshua Ross '37

LOYALTY OATHS

At last the plan to require loyalty oaths of teachers in the school system has emerged in concrete form. The plan consists of the following:

"(1) Are you willing to give sincere support in and out of the classroom to the doctrine that political or economic changes in this country are properly to be effected by orderly constitutional processes, expressing the will of the majority, and not by violence?"

"(2) Do you subscribe to the principle that a teacher should not use the classroom for the purpose of propaganda of ideas or policies that are inconsistent with the constitutional doctrine stated in the first question?"

"(3) If your answer to Question 1 or Question 2, is in the negative, state here your position on the point or points in question."

Candidates for teaching positions will be required to write answers to these questions at the time of taking the interview test.

The threatened imposition of these "loyalty oaths" follows on the heels of the Ives Law and the repressive policies adopted by those who control the destinies of the city schools.

This loyalty pledge, if put into effect, will result in the selective weeding out of those teachers who dare to criticize the faults of our social system. The body of teachers will be engaged in perpetuating the evils of a social system by indoctrinating the impressionable minds of the young in the virtues of a system, whose virtues are all too few.

Under this "loyalty pledge" our schools, like the schools of Germany, Italy, France, and Russia, openly become propaganda instruments, and lose whatever freedom they possess.

That the danger is not imagined, is evidenced by the following statement from Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education upon hearing the questions:

"I think they cover the ground by which it will be possible to discover the true, loyal type of teacher that we want in our schools.

"You may be sure that we will sustain the beard to the fullest degree. Only those who will teach the true type of Americanism are wanted in our schools."

The Rev. Dr. John H. Lathrop has truly said: "Teachers can only have one loyalty — to the truth. No matter how these allegiance oaths may be interpreted as an order for them to indoctrinate children with one limited point of view."

"PREPAREDNESS PREVENTS WAR"

"PREPAREDNESS prevents war," the war-mongers shout while the furious armament race continues.

Such reports as follow again show clearly that civilization is ready to ride to

gargogles

"...bitretnsseo."

The Student, November 23, 1934.

Revising Funk and Wagnall's spelling of Bitterness, Mr. Hechtman?

* * *

"On April 19, 1621, Elizabeth Sawyer, who was later to assume the title role in 'The Witch of Edmonton', was executed for witchcraft."

Elizabethan and Stuart Plays by
Baskerville, Helzel, and Nethercot.

A bit ex post facto, if anything.

To a Philo Teacher

I

The philo teacher stood his ground
A bearded man was he
He quoted men both young and old
But ne'er did he quote me.

II

He quoted Royce and Kropotkin
He howled and screamed all day
Despite his din, his noise, his bruit
Not one thing did he say.

III

A Communist was in the class
A rabid red was he
The sage a yellow liberal
The two did not agree.

IV

Definitions filled the room
Dogma, cant, asserted.
They ripped and tore their clothes apart
At last they were converted.

V

The tables turned, ozone still burned
The words beyond my ken,
They argued yet in logic clear
And changed their minds again.

VI

The philo teacher stood his ground
A bearded man was he
He quoted men both young and old
But ne'er did he quote me.

Pieter C. Van Gliemick.

To a Logician

O. M. R. C., astute logician,
We hearken to your discourse weekly;
You are indeed a great magician,
Producing thoughts while we watch meekly
Befogged, we strive to learn thinking valid
Bemazed, we struggle for comprehension.
From your logical lettuce, we make a Greek
salad,
A relish to flavor a meaty dissension.

We beg you, oh sage, bewilder no longer
The students of logic in Philosophy 4;
Or else couldn't you wait till our brains become
stronger;
(If I flunk one more subject, I'll go out the
door).

Joshua.

destruction on the doctrine of preparedness.

"The Chamber of Deputies voted to spend approximately \$427,000,000 for military purposes next year, after it had been told that Germany was preparing for war."

"The Japanese Cabinet today approved a budget of \$643,552,000 including the largest peace-time appropriations ever granted to its army and navy forces."

Preparations for war must give way to preparations for peace.

Screen Scraps

"IMITATION OF LIFE". With Claudette Colbert, Warren William, Ned Sparks, and Louise Beavers. A Universal production. At the Roxy.

"Imitation of Life", now playing at the Roxy, is a rather complicated story, dealing variously with sex and race problems, which is a somewhat ambitious task. The movie, which was adapted from Fannie Hurst's novel tells of the lives of a widow and her colored maid, both of whom have a daughter. They go into business together and attain an early success. Aunt Delilah (the colored woman's daughter) runs away from home because the darkness of her mother prevents her from having white friends. This and other complications, including a mother-daughter triangle, makes for a rather chaotic picture, but Claudette Colbert ably handles the leading role.

MAN OF ARAN — A Gaumont-British Picture directed by Robert Flaherty. At the Westminster Cinema, twice daily.

"Man of Aran" represents one of the finest achievements of the screen this year. Directed by Robert Flaherty, camera man for Molnar's "Tabu", it boasts many of the most strikingly beautiful scenes ever filmed.

The film tells of the poignant struggle of this fiendly race to survive. Mightily they battle the seas, desperately they work their rocky fields to wrest their food from the resisting earth. The finale is a veritable screen poem of tragic futility, as, after the seas have crushed his boats, the Man of Aran turns to his home. It is a brilliant screen epic.

After the Curtain

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, one of the season's biggest hits, is definitely going to end its long run at the Martin Beck on Saturday, December 15th. Originally, the company came to New York for four weeks but the unprecedented demand for Gilbert and Sullivan had caused the management to extend the engagement for fifteen weeks. During the final month all the operas of the repertory will be repeated.

Literary Groups Sponsor Contests

Numerous contests of interest to students are currently being sponsored by magazine and book publishing companies, as well as by various associations. The American Poetry Magazine, 358 Western Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wis., offers \$25. for a prize poem. Little, Brown & Co., with the Atlantic Monthly Press, will give a prize of \$5000 for an unpublished non-fiction work, the contest ending April 1, 1935.

Seven prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5, are offered by the Journal of Education, 6 Park St., Boston, Mass. for stories not over 1500 words in length and dealing with scholastic subjects. The University of Chicago is sponsoring a contest with a \$500 prize for a full-length play, manuscripts to be sent to Charles H. Seigel, Chicago, Ill., before December 1, 1934. Roto, 232 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C., offers monthly prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 for prize photographs, and also \$2 for every photograph accepted. A sum of \$250 will reward the winner of the American Historical Association contest for the best work on some phase of European International History since 1895. The contest closes June 1, 1935. Manuscripts should be sent to 40 B St., S. W., Washington, D. C. Further information may be obtained by addressing these organizations.

Burly Cop's Ire Aroused By Derisive Utterances

The beautiful friendship existing between New York City's Police officers and students here is truly remarkable. A police car speeding through the College grounds Thursday was greeted with derisive shouts of "Cops off the campus." Making a fast sharp turn, the car drew up before a crowd of students from which the cry had emanated.

The driver, a tall husky young cop stepped out. "Who's the guy that said that," he growled through clenched teeth, "I'll punch him in the nose."

Amazed at this manifestation of police brutality, the students were stricken dumb. The officer, having issued another challenge, entered his chariot triumphantly and sped away.

'36 Class

Affairs are humming with the Freshman class, what with such novelties as a Frosh-Soph Hobby Contest, the Freshman Dance at the Hotel McAlpin, the daily touch football contests in Jasper Oval and in the peace and quiet of room 114, T. H. H., the Chess and Checker tournament.

The big social event comes Thursday evening, December 27, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, when the '38 men will go terpsichorian. The tune is only a dollar with the accompaniment of a Freshman Activity Card. Team 2, captained by Joseph Brody '38, is moving up into the lead of the '38 Touch Tackle Tournament. Brody and Janowitz starred for Team 2, winning 6-0.

There is a savor of post-football competition lingering at Lewisohn Stadium. The tackles and spills are not present, but the fierceness and grit of the players are just as manifest as the gridders of Benny Friedman, who just now are hibernating. Mr. Harvey, director of the Minstrel Show, has issued another call for talent for the Frosh Minstrel Show. It also appears that there is a dearth of humorous actors. Can this be, after all the jokes (?) heard emanating from Townsend Harris Hall? Or were those the work of some conniving sophomores?..... Getting serious, however, it is the duty of every '38 man to support the Minstrel Show, as such a feat will put a feather in the Freshman cap... and maybe a gold pin in the Freshman tie.... Rehearsals are held every Wednesday 3-5 in the Webster Room.

The '38 Council has launched several groups of energetic freshmen who, thru the medium of their respective committees, have set the class functions going. The men who are bearing the burden of these arrangements are the backbone of the '38 class. To those who are too shy or reticent... or lazy, we can only suggest that they show some palpable support by getting their class activity card.

To the '38 man who has been accustomed to, and now decries the underdog role formerly played by the College Freshman we can point with pride the social, get-acquainted activities engaged in by the Freshman so far... such as the tour of the College Grounds at the beginning of the term, conducted by the Personnel Bureau, the chapel talks given by members of the Faculty, the Anti Fascist debate which opened before the very eyes of the Freshmen, the pep talks of Benny Friedman, "Big Bill" Guthrie and Professor Corcoran, and the Deans' Chapel of Messrs. Skene, Klapper, Moore and Gottschall.

Collegiana

A professor of economics in an Eastern university was rather indignant when he arrived late and found that the class had walked out, for "they could easily see I was coming because my hat was on the desk." A strange sight greeted him the next day upon his entrance to the classroom. The room was empty except for a hat on every desk.

Want ad in the University of Iowa Daily: Wanted — Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in a sorority house.... We haven't made a nickel in two years.

* * *

Salivary

Ruf Nex, a campus club, organized at Oklahoma A. & M., held a spitting contest recently. The winner expectorated 21 feet and six inches.

* * *

A Brooklyn freshman wrote at the end of a lengthy history outline, "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice-cream cone." The professor returned the paper with the written comment, "O. K., but I like sundaes better."

* * *

A Mississippi A. & M. frosh can't seem to understand why he has to take courses in husbandry to get his bachelor's degree.

* * *

Girls at Simmons College for Women, in Boston, are not allowed to tickle each other for fear they will go into hysterics. Bostonians who are members of the student body here are admonished not to "date" any of these co-eds while in Beantown.

* * *

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers.... The sixth spoke only Chinese.

* * *

Heidelberg College's head coach has forbidden his gridders to participate in the annual freshman-sophomore bag rishes because "they're too rough for football players."

* * *

Break, Break My Heart....
Studes who ask questions after class
Deserve a healthy kick in the teeth.
EZRA.

Prize Essay on Savoyards Announced by Publishers

A prize essay on "An Appreciation of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera" has been announced by The Bass Publishers, of 509 Fifth Avenue. The contest is open to anyone interested and closes January 31, 1935. The occasion is the publication of the company's new book, "How to Present the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas" by Albert O. Bassuk. Essays must not exceed 300 words and manuscripts are to be typed or written on one side of the paper only. The first prize is twenty-five dollars, the second ten dollars, and the third, fourth and fifth, a copy of the above mentioned book. Librettos of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas will be given for the next 105 prizes. The contest will be judged by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Edward B. Marks, and Frederick J. Halton, all noted authorities on music.

Y.M.C.A. Members Hold Dance With Downtown Y.W.C.A. Unit

The College Y. M. C. A., held a dance last Friday evening with the girls of the downtown Y. W. C. A. The dance was at the Alumni Club, 100 Haven Avenue. The "Y" semi-annual informal dance is scheduled for December 21, at the Pythian Temple.

KARPP ALUM PROFE

(Continued from page 1)

tal activities. Of those who have participated in the public office, while the rest are in local positions, 27.7 per cent have entered the judicial profession. Thro' the efforts of alumni, the percentage of those who have been officers, has increased from 1893-1899 saw interest in the time, about ten percent became teaching has more than one hundred. Of the 2,102 educational ca attracted to the system, 755 to 425 to the college of those who have had degrees before the percent of college teaching centage has been per cent.

A career at to almost two percent of the present of the law, is close to the early existence. Bet a large amount per cent, of the attracted to this.

At the same its greatest part was extremely vocation. From proximately nine the field of next two decades in this per cent number has again the percentage ten per cent. I been contributed icine by the Co.

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KARPP FINDS MOST ALUMNI BECOME PROFESSIONAL MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

tal activities and civil service positions. Of the private group holding public office, thirty-three per cent have participated in national affairs, while the remainder have been interested in local government.

Of those graduated in public life, more than half have held executive positions, 27.7 per cent have been in the judicial division, and 16.4 per cent have engaged in legislative careers. Throughout the entire history of alumni participation in governmental office, a fairly steady percentage of the total number of offices have been occupied by former students, the results of the investigation show.

Despite the tremendous growth of the College, there has not been a decline in the quality of careers chosen, according to the survey. However, the concentration of former students in the various professions has shifted. For example, whereas twelve per cent of the earliest graduating classes consisted of future clergymen, the percentage is now a little less than three per cent.

The graduating classes between 1893-1899 saw the rise of vocational interest in Education. Before that time, about ten per cent of the graduates became teachers; since then teaching has been the concern of more than one-third of each class.

Of the 2,102 alumni engaged in educational careers, 922 have been attracted to the elementary school system, 755 to the high schools, and 425 to the colleges. The percentage of those in the group in Education who have taught in the colleges has decreased since 1895. Whereas before 1895 almost thirty per cent of this group went into college teaching, since then the percentage has been less than twenty per cent.

A career at the bar has appealed to almost two thousand alumni. The current percentage, twenty per cent of the graduating class entering law, is close to the percentages during the early years of the College's existence. Between 1870 and 1905 a large amount approximately thirty per cent, of the graduates were attracted to this profession.

At the same time that law enjoyed its greatest popularity, medicine also was extremely popular as the alumni vocation. From 1870 to 1895, approximately nineteen per cent entered the field of medicine. For the next two decades there was a drop in this per cent, but since 1915 the number has again increased, at present the percentage has risen to eighteen per cent. In all 1,134 men have been contributed to the field of medicine by the College.

With regard to the number of former students who teach medicine as well as practise it, Dr. Robinson said: "One out of every fifteen men with a career in medicine has been interested in medical education, either as a professor or lecturer in a medical school. This very high ratio of physicians who are also medical educators speaks well for the plane on which they hold their profession and their interest in the advancement of their chosen career."

Engineering has been interesting slightly increasing numbers during the past few years. Dentistry has only interested students since the beginning of the century, and has become a fairly regular outlet for vocational interest of recent graduates.

Only 1511 alumni out of the total group of 8,020 have had careers in business. Since 1920, students interested in business careers have attended the new School of Business rather than the College of Liberal Arts.

Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus:

I have seen so many unconscious misinterpretations of the situation in this college—to say nothing of deliberate and vicious propaganda—that I feel obliged to make an attempt no matter how unsuccessful it may be to clarify some of the issues. You will understand, of course, that I cannot represent any opinion other than my own.

There has been a good deal of talk about "orderly and effective methods of expression" as contrasted to a strike. I do not believe that a strike necessarily is disorderly and certainly I believe that it is often tremendously effective. When Professor Cohen said in the Great Hall that his advice to the freshmen who were compelled to sit through the Fascist testimonial would have been, "Don't attend," he was advocating a strike. I am not sure whether that would not have been, indeed, an excellent form of protest, if there had been an opportunity to appeal to the freshman class. A strike is a recognized means of protest against an intolerant, oppressive ruling. And as for the effectiveness: when one-half of the student body at Fisk University walked out, some ten years ago, the president of the university followed soon after. Of course it is legitimate to ask: are there not other methods equally orderly and effective? I certainly imagine so, but is it legitimate to anticipate before-hand that the strike would be a failure in both these regards? And when the strike does turn out to be disorderly, is it legitimate to refuse to face the truth of why it was so?

And now for the question of legality and illegality: I was a trifle amazed to find out that I had stated, according to "The Student," "Petitions in the past have been disregarded. When legal meetings such as this fail, we must resort to illegal methods." This is, I am afraid, an unfortunate distortion such as will always arise when a sentence is nicked out of its context and inserted in another paragraph. "The Campus" quotes this paragraph correctly, I believe. To make a blanket statement: that illegal methods are at times justified when legal methods fail, is the sort of dogmatic obstinacy that we expect of persons with no regard for sovereignty. Anyone who can make such a blanket statement is, I think, an anarchist, an affiliation which I do not possess.

On the other hand: when laws deliberately disregard the will of the community, it is stretching the meaning of the word "law" to claim that they retain their sovereignty. For example: a law is passed prohibiting the distribution, let us say, of circulars: an individual breaks this "law." If you were defending him, would he plead guilty or not guilty, Professor Cohen? I think that he would plead not guilty on the grounds of the unconstitutionality of the "law". The only way we have of testing a law is to break it. Of course the individual who is willing to break the law must take the risk that the "law" is not sustained. I said in the Great Hall that I thought that the opinion of the student body should be influential in any disciplinary decisions handed down. I believe that if the students have a part in the testing of most of the disciplinary regulations at this college, a good many will not be sustained and justifiably so.

For that reason may I ask you, Mr. Sheriff, to support the movement to reinstate the Student Council, and to return to its original jurisdiction the joint Faculty-Student Discipline Committee which was given authority within the discretion of the dean, to try all cases of infraction of college rules.

Howard Frisch
'35 Class Representative

To The Editor of The Campus:

As a result of the highly significant and much publicized episodes that transpired during the past six weeks, one thing is very obvious. The mass of the student body, including the most apathetic, is no longer indifferent toward the various campaigns waged by the so-called "radical" element, and manifested by vehement demonstrations. Coincident with this awakened interest, two highly significant results have ensued.

First, the campaign, embodying as its main principles, the reinstatement of the expelled students and the Student Council, and the ousting of President Robinson, has received substantial support in the form of new adherents. Secondly, however, many previously disinterested students have flocked to the administration's side, and have condoned its disciplinary action. This second result is not indicative of any hostile aversion toward fellow students, but is evidence of the fact (with a few exceptions) that many students have failed to familiarize themselves with the profound significance of the issues involved, and have retained that "patriotic" fervor that demands opposition to all those who have been assigned to the appellation of radical, red, Communist, Socialist, or Un-American.

Many have failed to reach the stage where dispassionate observation, and unprejudiced conclusion based on the principals of reason, liberty and humanity are essential. Opposition to war and fascism, hostility to suspension of student liberties and to tyrannical administration are interpreted by many as inimical to the name of the college. Little do they realize that such threats as imposition of tuition fees, and abrogation of free books, opposed by the progressive students, have passed beyond the stage of mere talk.

In the past the demonstrations may have been somewhat unruly, and not compatible with the highest rules of gentlemanly conduct. A little subtle discretion could have been gainfully employed on some occasions. At times coolness should have replaced impetuosity.

However, these minor fallibilities are excusable, and should not discredit a movement that is important to all of us. Therefore, every student that retains an iota of perspicuity should support the campaign for the immediate reinstatement of the expelled students, and the other pertinent issues as promulgated by the laudable progressive element of this institution.

Fred Zeller '37

U. of Virginia Had Problems Similar to Ours, Dean Finds

(Continued from Page 1)

through with its problems, as disturbances took place and several students expelled. The dean of the school demanded their reinstatement and was shot for his troubles.

This uncanny parallel between Virginia and the College would seem to imply the necessity of an assault on Dean Gottschall, who is in favor of the reinstatement of the expelled students. However, the dean supplied the parallel, for the day after the faculty meeting last June which considered the reinstatement of the students expelled in connection with "Jingo Day", a stone came crashing through Dr. Gottschall's window. Who said History doesn't repeat itself?

Society Membership

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, will receive applications for membership until 2 p. m. this Wednesday, in room 424, the "Mike" office.

Howard Frisch
'35 Class Representative

DEAN ANNOUNCES OFFICERS ELECTED BY COLLEGE CLUBS

The names of sixty-two officers chosen by sixteen societies in the Day Session of the City College were announced yesterday by Dean Gottschall. The list follows:

CLASSICAL CLUB
President — Milton Goldenberg.
Secretary — G. J. Nardo.
Librarian — Sam Shetnitsky.
Publicity Director — Harold Levine.

DICTOPIA
President — Hyman Bortner.
Vice President — Al Greenberg.
Secretary — Irving Silvers.
Corresponding Secretary — Isidor Goldman.

DOUGLAS SOCIETY
President — John Ashhurst.
Vice President — Welford Wilson.
Secretary — Robert Ellison.
Treasurer — Louis Bumbam.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
President — Bernard Goldstein.
Secretary — E. Lawrence Goodman.
Stage Manager — Dave Walkowitz.

EDUCATION CLUB
President — Irving Friend.
Vice President — Milford Kury.
Secretary — Milton Rosenblatt.
Treasurer — Jack Shana.

LAW SOCIETY
President — Irving Atkin.
Vice President — Irving Rothman.
Secretary — Marshall Miller.
Treasurer — Walter Solonoff.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY
President — Saul D. Charrow.
Vice-President — Maurice J. Baruch.
Secretary — Samuel S. Smith.
Treasurer — Maurice S. Hershkorn.

GEOLOGY CLUB
President — J. Kaikow.
Vice-President — G. Rosawsky.
Secretary — F. Rabito.
Treasurer — G. F. Adams.

HISTORY SOCIETY
President — Syd Jacobs.
PHYSICS CLUB
President — Harry A. Pepper.
Vice-President — Alvin Weiss.
Secretary — Marcus Rothman.

MATH CLUB
President — J. Weinberg.
SPANISH CLUB
President — Mario Montero.
Vice-President — Jack Heller.
Secretary — Harry Mendeloff.
Treasurer — George Kalminoff.
Publicity Director — William Downey.

Y M C A
President — John Bradley.
Vice-President — Raymond Devolving.
Secretary — Arthur Barry.
Treasurer — Edward Wiggers.

MEMORAH AVUKAH
President — Joseph Bideshefsky.
Vice-President — Abe Soltes.
Avukah Vice-President — Bernard Rackow.

ITALIAN CLUB
President — Peter M. Galucci.
Vice-President — Vincent Citanaccio.
Secretary — Carlo Galino.
Treasurer — Ralph DeGia.

NEWMAN CLUB
President — Joseph V. Bracker.
Vice-President — Dan O'Conner.
Treasurer — Frank Spellerberg.
Recording Secretary — Ed Spellerberg.
Corresponding Secretary — Alfred Von Frank.

FRENCH CLUB
President — Herman Silverman.
Vice-President — Fred B. Sussman.
Secretary — Herbert Rosenbloom.
Treasurer — Harry V. Cohen.

LOCK AND KEY
Chancellor — Morton Silverman.
Vice-Chancellor — Irving Weber.
Scribe — Albert Kaplan.

"—and Comment"

Warning to students in Dr. Smith's classes. — If Dr. Smith offers to bet anyone in the class that he can perform the seemingly impossible trick of removing his vest without first diverting himself of his coat, don't take him up..... He can do it and took us for 50 cents.... A certain member of the Bio staff always ends his letters with the phrase: "Yours until skeletons know what to do with their old shoulder blades"..... We recently heard a good story concerning an alumnus of the college. It concerns Montague Sonkin '15 now in the motion picture game. It seems that he bears a striking resemblance to John Barrymore. One day while on the sets, he happened to encounter the Barrymore and took advantage of the occasion to comment: "Its rather a remarkable resemblance that we have for each other, isn't it?" To which Barrymore replied: "It's nothing remarkable at all. You see my father traveled a good deal".... According to the American traveler there are seven lush-lipped females to every male on the island of Bali.... Which sounds to us like a lot of Balihoo.... They're making a new kind of seltzer down in Union Square.... "Bolshovich".... Can you figure out this problem which has been going the rounds of the school. An amoeba divides every three minutes to fill a certain space how long

will it take two amoebi to fill the same space?... We hear that after last Tuesday's "strike" quite a few pre-med students suddenly decided to become teachers.... when that strike flag was on the flag-pole was one time when "getting up in the air" would have served the administration in good stead....

A date bureau to be run in connection with future strikes may sound like a dill pickle and cream combination, but the possibilities are far from impractical.

The remark one striker made when he saw the damsels from Hunter, Columbia, the Evening Session, and the 23 St. Building, may be a fair indication of student sentiment. Said this militant Marxist: "If it takes strikes to bring girls to the Campus, we'll have strikes every day."

Henry Ellison.

The Last Mile
ends at
STEWART'S CAFETERIA
111 East 23rd Street

The Last Mile

Dancing After Every Performance

Friday Night, Nov 30 25c and 50c
Saturday Night, Dec. 1 35c and 60c

BEAVER QUINTET ROUITS ST. FRANCIS BY 39-28 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

scored from the center line, the Schiffer-Pincus combination was good for another marker, Gleason scored a point from the foul mark, and Harry Kovner, who seemingly has won the position of number one reserve, took a pass from Jackie Singer, and counted with a pretty lay up shot ten seconds before half time.

Shortly after the teams returned to the court, Schiffer, who registered seven points in all, took the ball from Winograd to score, the latter tallying a minute later himself on a long shot to make the count 24-8. After Gleason had made his second successful free-try, Kopitko and Pincus electrified the crowd by scoring two baskets in rapid succession to give the College a nineteen point lead, at 28-9.

Coach Holman sent in a second string combination of Kovner, Danny Banks, Ed Weiss, Al Demarest and Jackie Singer, and Banks immediately sent the ball whistling through the rim from mid-court with a power that belied the shortness of his stature.

As if by magic, the inept Franciscan attack then sprang to life and staged the rally that won for it the admiration of the audience, although it caused no few uneasy moments for the Lavender adherents.

Dan Lynch, who led his mates in scoring with eight markers, started the inspired drive by tallying from mid-court to make the score 30-11. Although Kovner next counted with a one handed shot, the Red and Blue was not to be denied, recording fifteen consecutive points in the space of eight minutes.

Two more points by Lynch, a pair of foul shots and a basket by O'Brien, a foul and basket by Pesca and a tally by Hal Corlits accounted for thirteen of the Terrier markers.

The first five was rushed back into the game to stem the threatening rally, but careless, overconfident play cost them four more points, baskets by Pesca and Lynch. Kopitko counted on a free try after being tackled to make the score 33-26. Lynch, a baby faced dervish, tallied once again, but a basket by Kopitko, and a pair of them from Pincus ended the St. Francis bid and sent the College home a winner.

Javees Defeat Kips Bay, 29-18

(Continued from page 1)

going berserk and bringing the count to 10-9, the nearest the Kips Bayers came to topping the plebes. But the St. Nick's with the situation well in hand put on the pressure when it was needed and rapidly drew away 14-9 on spectacular shots by Red Cohen and Sid Silkowitz as the half ended.

Seymour Schneideman provided the clincher in the early minutes of the second half when he went on a scoring spree and reeled off five points in the brief space of thirty seconds on two dazzling lay-ups and a foul. The count was now 19-11 and the East Siders were manifestly fighting for a lost cause.

Shedding the nervousness that had slowed up play in the first half and realizing their superiority, the javees abandoned their cautious tactics and uncorked the dazzling attack that had lain dormant for fully three periods. With the Kips Bayers helpless before their accurate shooting and passing the St. Nicks with Red Cohen, Silkowitz and Bernie Fliegial leading the attack rang up 10 more points before the East Siders could garner two.

Freshmen Favor Medical Career, Personnel Bureau Report Reveals

"Freshmen prefer medicine" seems to be the sense of the semi-annual report released by the Personnel Bureau. For the first time in college history a greater percentage of entering freshmen elected medical careers over teaching — twenty-two per cent to sixteen per cent, to be exact. Engineering made further inroads upon teaching by claiming 13 per cent of the incoming class, with music, art and law following in number of professional choices.

The Personnel Bureau flings its usual challenge to past freshmen classes by disclosing that the average '38 man is not only younger than his college predecessors, but "more intelligent" as well. The entering group of 1514 lists seven boys fourteen years of age who attained psychological ratings ranging from 214 to 283, for the high average of 250. While the youngest thirty-eight is just fourteen years old, he stands about three years removed from the eldest in his class. The average freshman is seventeen years and two months of age, which makes him four months younger than last semester's prototype.

The '38 group betrays the traditional College sense of discrimination in revealing for publication the character of their reading matter. "The New York Times" lingers on in frosh affections as the most popular and widely-read daily newspaper, with the tabloids discreetly absent in the balloting. For lengthier literary diversion, the thirty-eighters

look to light novels, scientific books and adventure stories. "Colliers", "Liberty" and other less-culturally accepted periodicals suffer with the outlawed tabloids when the freshmen reveal — for publication — their favorite magazines. Here "Saturday Evening Post," "Literary Digest" and "Golden Book" realize unsuspected popularity, according to '38 choices.

While choosing reading as their favorite recreation, the freshmen take little pains to disguise their intra-mural hopes by admitting that they are pretty good in athletics, too.

Chakin To Select Varsity From Results of Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ty. It makes a second home-stand when it engages Rutgers University on March 2. The team's hardest test will come when it meets Franklin and Marshall away on March 9. The newly formed jayvee which has been organized because of the large amount of candidates, will meet, among others, Lenox Hill L. M. C. A. and the Flushing team.

Four veterans are left from last season. They are Dave Kummel, 118 lbs; "Cagy" Abrahms, 145 lbs; Joe Warren, 155 lbs; and Jack Hartenstein 175 lbs. Because of this and the fine new material, Coach Chakin intimated that the team would have a successful season.

COLLEGE BOOTERS DEFEAT L. I. U., 3-1 FOR FIFTH IN ROW

Running their string of victories to five, the Lavender Soccer Club, unofficial representatives of the College, defeated the Long Island University booters by a score of 3-1. The game, witnessed by several hundred fans, was played last Wednesday at Betsy Head Park, Brooklyn.

The game's action was all concentrated in the second half, the first period having produced no tallies but some good playing. In the last period, however, the Lavender team suddenly clicked with Richard Birnbach, captain and star center blazing the way. Scoring all three of the College's tallies himself Birnbach was the star of the afternoon's play and served as an inspiring example for his teammates. On the defense the Lavender booters again showed the same type of play that has enabled them to continue undefeated since their first game. Yielding only one tally and that made by Schubert, opposition center, the booters showed themselves to be a well drilled, smooth working outfit that will give their opponents some hectic afternoons in their forthcoming games.

Mercury "Politics" Issue Soon to Make Appearance

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will make its third appearance of the term on Monday, December 10, Milton Kaletsky '35, the editor, announced. The issue, will be a Politics Number.

Students Petition Pres. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the student body who evinced their utter disregard of the principles on which our free American institutions are based, to be fully justified, and be it further

RESOLVED, that we are in entire accord with the present administration of the College, as directed by President B. Robinson.

Columbia Protests Expulsions

Other colleges are supporting the fight for the reinstatement of the students. The third Columbia Anti-War conference sent telegrams Friday to President Frederick B. Robinson and the Board of Higher Education protesting the expulsion of the twenty-one students and the dissolution of the student council and calling for the reinstatement of the students and the council.

115 undergraduates and seven members of the Vassar College faculty forwarded a protest from Poughkeepsie.

Meanwhile criticism of the faculty action continued to mount. Dr. Jacob Katz rabbi of the Montefiore Hebrew Congregation said:

"We uphold unrestrictedly the action of the faculty of City College in disciplining students who do not abide by the college rules and regulations. But we cannot approve the action of the college authorities in expelling those students who have recently rioted. We are, hopeful that members of the college faculty have open minds and that further thought on the subject will lead to a rescinding of their drastic vote."

HOLMAN SPONSORS 'CAGER'S CONTEST' FOR MET QUINTETS

Nat Holman, director of physical education of the Y.M.H.A., at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, has sent letters to the basketball coaches of every college, high school and Jewish Community Center in the metropolitan district, announcing the Association's First Annual Basketball Shooting Contest.

This competition will mark the formal dedication of the Y.M.H.A.'s new outdoor gymnasium.

Entries will be divided into three classes—collegiate, high school, and Y.M.H.A.'s — so that the men representing an organization will be competing only against athletes in their own class, representing organizations of similar character and athletic ability.

Each organization in its own group has the privilege of entering three contestants. The entry scoring the greatest number of baskets in 25 tries from the foul line will be adjudged the winner in his particular class. Competitors who succeed in caging all twenty-five points will be permitted to continue until such time as they run out their strings.

In his letter of invitation Holman said, "With your cooperation, and that of your fellow basketball coaches in the New York area, I hope to make this annual event one of the biggest things of its kind, and one which will go far toward developing an even more active interest in the game we all so keenly admire."



A man and his wife
who had just returned from a round-
the-world cruise spoke of Chesterfield
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