

Director of physical
M.H.A., at 92nd
ton Avenue, has
basketball coaches
high school and
Center in the
t, announcing the
Annual Basket-

will mark the for-
the Y.M.H.A.'s
sium.

divided into three
high school, and
that the men rep-
resentation will be
against athletes in
representing organi-
character and ath-

in its own group
of entering three
entry scoring the
baskets in 25 tries
will be adjudged
particular class.
succeed in caging
s will be permit-
such time as
rings.

invitation Holman
cooperation, and
basketball coach-
area, I hope to
ent one of the
kind, and one
ward developing
interest in the
y admire."

on
ics.
arly
ort.

...

4

Co.

"LAST MILE"
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHT

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

"LAST MILE"
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. 55 — No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

QUINTET SHOOTS FOR SECOND WIN AGAINST BROOKLYN

Game Saturday Finds Both Teams Victorious in Opening Contests

COACH PREPARES TEAM

Closing Drive of St. Francis Makes Beavers Wary of Maroon and Gold

Gunning for its fortieth home court triumph after having drawn first blood of the season against a fighting St. Francis five, Nat Holman's Lavender quintet will meet the Brooklyn College courtmen on Saturday night, in an attempt to register its second victory of the current campaign and keep its College gymnasium winning skein intact.

The game against the Maroon and Gold is the second of the four "breathers" on the St. Nick schedule. The Kingsmen, coached by Stafford "Dutch" Conner, have a team made up chiefly of last year's reserves and should not prove troublesome to the doughty Beavers.

Saturday's Lineup

In their first game of the season, they met the Brooklyn Evening Session team, and managed to win, 28-22. The lineup for this Saturday's game is as follows:

City College	Pos.	Brooklyn
Winograd	L.F.	Luber
Goldsmith	R.F.	Perkel
Kopitko	C.	Ratzan
Schiffer	L.C.	Stelzner
Pincus	R.G.	Feingold

Debate is still raging among those addicted to the pastime, about just how impressive the St. Nicks looked in topping the undersized Franciscan cagers last weekend. Many have labelled their performance sloppy, careless, and uncoordinated, and shake an ominous finger at what will happen when they tangle with top-notch opposition later in the season.

Admittedly, the small, light Terriers are not in the class of powerful Duquesne, Geneva, Westminster, et al, but the salient fact remains that the Red and Blue team scored but fourteen points against the College first team, tallying only six times from the floor during the time that the varsity was in the game.

St. Francis Strong

Critics, however, also underestimate the strength of the St. Francis basketballers. They were small, young and inexperienced, sophomores for the most part, but proved to be possessed of a fighting spirit
(Continued on Page 4)

November FERA Time Sheets Must Be Submitted by 3 P.M.

All FERA time sheets for November must be in the Curator's Office before three o'clock today, it was announced yesterday. Failure to submit these reports will result in omission from November's payroll. It was also stated that the Curator's Office has no information available regarding the time of arrival of October checks.

Dramatic Society to Present "The Last Mile," Gripping Prison Drama, at Pauline Edwards Theatre Friday Night

By Ezra Goodman

After two months of arduous rehearsal, this term's Varsity Show, "The Last Mile", John Wexley's moving and tragic drama of the death house, is ready for its first presentation at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Friday night. The second performance will take place Saturday evening, December 1.

The last few days have been spent in polishing up the lines and giving a last minute touch to the characterizations. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday night, at 8:30 p. m., in the Commerce Center theatre.

Leonard Silverman, College alumnus, and director of the production, has been working hard to turn out

a finished play. In this connection he has used the Stanislavsky method, an innovation of the Moscow Art Theatre, brought to this country by the Group Theatre and Theatre Union. By this method each character works up the background of his entire life through a series of improvisations and knows the reaction his character will make under any circumstances.

Silverman, who is connected with the Group Theatre, on Broadway, believes that the College Dramatic Society is the first American collegiate group to use the Stanislavsky method. Every member of the cast has achieved his characterization before touching the lines of the play.

The director places great faith in his hard working cast. "I think they have tremendous ability and a large emotional capacity," he says. "They are imaginative and intelligent — something very rare on the Broadway stage."

The sixteen members of the cast, who were selected from more than a hundred applicants, have been announced as follows:

John ("Killer") Mears, the hard-boiled leader of the prison break, — Charles Hochberg '37; Richard Walters, the young criminal, who goes to the chair, — Robert Miller '36; Fred Mayor, the cruel, intelligent murderer — Everett Eisenberg '37; "Red" Kirby, the experienced bandit, — David Dawson '38; Tom d'Amoro, the occupant of the last cell, near the electrocution chamber, — Lee R. Nemore '37; Vincent ("Sonny") Jackson, the negro — Theodore Rutledge '35; Eddie Werner, the lunatic, — Howard Boehm '38; Principal Keeper Callahan — Ily Herman '38; Drake, a guard, — Berni Goldstein '35; O'Flaherty, a guard, — Ralph Farb '37; Harris, a guard, — Elliott Blum '37; Peckli, a guard, — Leon Fortgang '37; Father O'Connors, the priest, — Leopold Haas '36; the evangelist — Max Paglin '36; Frost, a reporter, — Norman Segal '37, and Brooks, a reporter, — Bernard Stowen '38. Berni Goldstein '35, production
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT AID GETS \$95,000 DONATION

Anonymous Gift Strengthens Status of College Relief Association

An anonymous person has made a gift of \$95,000 to the Students' Aid Association, according to an announcement by Alfred D. Compton, secretary of the Association. The interest on this donation, however, will not be available until next term. A balance of \$1,769.69 remained on last November 1 after \$11,478.01 had been paid out in loans, gifts, and scholarships. Although the monthly income from the fund will be small after November 30 loans will be continued.

This year 240 students received loans as compared with 24 in 1928. Tremaine Scholarships, over which the Association has jurisdiction, were given to 83 students. In 1933, 56 students received these Scholarships.

The Association was founded in 1857 by the Associate Alumni of the College to give pecuniary aid to needy students. Professor Compton is the second secretary of the Association, his father having been the first.

The officers of the Association are Sigmund Pollitzer '29, President; Homer C. Newton, Treasurer; Alfred D. Compton '27, Secretary; Edmund Burke '09; Sydney H. Herman '23; Jacob Schapiro '11; Gustav F. Schulz '07; Maximilian Philip '08, and Henry Hofheimer '03, trustees.

History Society to Hear Cummager at 1 P.M. Today

The History Society has called a special meeting for today at 1 p. m. in room 126. Professor Henry Steele Cummager will address the society on "History and the Inevitable." Professor Mead, head of the History Department, has suspended all elective classes for the hour so that students may attend the lecture.

Professor Cummager is a member of the faculty of N. Y. U. and also lectures at Columbia University. He is the co-author of Morison and Cummager's "The Growth of the American Republic." At present he is engaged in writing a biography of Bryan.

Strike, Anti-Fascist Riot Draw Readers' Comment in Dailies

As an aftermath to the anti-Fascist disturbances and last Tuesday's strike, a flood of letters has been pouring in to the metropolitan papers, championing both the cause of the twenty-one expelled students and that of the faculty. In addition, editorials have been published some denouncing the strikers, others defending them and in the Herald Tribune, one even seriously questioning the value of free higher education to the city.

Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the faculty, and Charles Upton Clark, director of the summer session, were among those to defend the College against the Tribune's editorial which questioned the misuse of "the funds that are being spent on the young trouble makers whose ruffianism wins them first-page publicity." Mr. Roberts, in a letter to the Herald Tribune, declared:

Education is Beneficial

"The implication that any community will be better by denying the largest possible measure of education to those who desire it and who are intellectually qualified to acquire it is so greatly at variance with enlightened public opinion throughout the United States that it is fantastic to find it implied and indeed directly expressed in a newspaper of the character of the New York Herald Tribune.

"The records of the graduates of the College of the City of New York, which are copious and available to those who desire to scan them, prove conclusively that the opportunity for education extended to the sons of the city has been used for the highest benefit of the community life.

Signs of Achievement

"The College of the City of New York has contributed to New York a large proportion of its best trained teachers, lawyers, physicians and engineers. It is impossible to go about the city without finding signs of the creative achievement for which graduates of this municipal college have been responsible."

He continues:

"It is easy to jump to conclusions motivated by annoyance and based on the pranks of a group of undergraduates, but it is hardly fair to set up as a measure of the achievement, the importance and the value of a col-

lege now eighty-six years of age the outward manifestations of youthful opinion held, like all undergraduate beliefs, with fervor and tenacity.

Fine Students at College

Professor Clark, also answering the Tribune editorial, wrote in part: "Your thoughtful editorial on the problematic value of a City College education is a challenge to us who teach here. After over thirty-five years of teaching and lecturing in other institutions all over the country, I joined this faculty in 1932, and admire constantly the earnestness, diligence and ambition of City College students. They are the most inspiring to teach that I have ever met."

In another part of his letter, he writes: "These thousands of hard-working youngsters who go out every year into the city's life with an education the equal of any given elsewhere, may make no impact on the day's news, but they form the answer to your question."

Closing College Suggested

One contributor to the Tribune, Edwin W. Holden, was in favor of the withdrawal of all public funds from the support of the College. He adds, "this may seem rather extreme, but it is apparently the one solution which will have to be arrived at
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO HOLD CITY HALL PROTEST

To Demonstrate Today to Demand Reinstatement Of 21 Students

The Action Conference for the Reinstatement of the Expelled Students, after a stormy session during which the representatives of the Student League for Industrial Democracy withdrew from the meeting, last Monday night passed a series of proposals and resolutions calculated to force the faculty of the College to reinstate the twenty-one students. Among the most important of these motions were a call to a mass-meeting outside City Hall at 3 p.m. today, and the setting up of a permanent Metropolitan Committee for Academic Freedom at City College.

Twenty-two Groups Attend

Twenty-two organizations were represented at the meeting in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, including the class of 1928 of the College, the Parents Association of the Bronx House, various chapters of the W.S.L., the American Union against Reaction, the Rugby Youth Club, the Communist Youth Opposition, the City Youth Committee of the International Workers Order a many other fraternal and interested
(Continued on Page 4)

Benny Friedman Vies With College For Metropolitan Press Headlines

Whether it be during the College football season or after it, you can be certain that the name of Benny Friedman, Lavender coach and ace quarterback, will break into the headlines. Fully three weeks after the season ended, Benny's name appeared twice in different news stories appearing in New York papers yesterday.

The first notice was due to a speech made by the Beavers' coach at a luncheon given by the Broadway Cheese Club to which all the metropolitan football coaches came. Voicing agreement with Coach Mal Stevens of N. Y. U. that football was as important as education, Benny continued with the comment, "I know of no other feature of college life that makes students and alumni hold up

their heads more." The second item, and the one on which the newspapers put greater emphasis, concerned the re-entrance of Friedman as an active professional football player. This news was given out by the Brooklyn Dodgers who play the New York Giants tomorrow. Friedman will take "Shipwreck" Kelly's place in the Brooklyn backfield and it is hoped that the ex-Michigan ace's passes will be able to bring victory to the Flatbush team as well as to avenge an earlier defeat by the Mara men.

Anyone who has followed professional football in recent years knows that Benny is far from a green hand at the game."

PHI BETA KAPPA SHELVES ROBINSON OUSTER MOVEMENT

Tables Proposal to Remove President for Special Meeting in Future

PICKS 30 NEW MEMBERS

Demands Reinstatement of 21 Students Expelled for "Jingo Day" Activities

At the most hectic meeting the College Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa has held in recent years, a resolution asking the removal of President Robinson was tabled for a vote in a special meeting to be held in the near future and a resolution asking the reinstatement of the twenty-one students expelled for "Jingo Day" disturbances on May 29, 1933, was unanimously passed Monday night. Thirty new members were elected to the national honor society after Dr. Theodore B. Brameld of the Long Island University Department of Philosophy spoke on "The Role of Philosophy in a Changing World."

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 a.m. yesterday morning after Irving A. Mariash '21, Assistant Director of the Twenty-Third Street Evening Session School led a meager opposition to the resolution asking Dr. Robinson's dismissal, with a fiery, dramatic speech extolling the president's virtues in the face of the vehement invectives that Herbert A. Gray '16, Irving Adler '31 and Louis Salant '28 poured forth to a receptive, enthusiastic audience of four hundred College Phi Beta Kappa men.

Mr. Salant's Reads Report

Mr. Salant, a noted lawyer, started the furor when he read the report of his committee which had been investigating into the activities that took place on Charter Day 1933. Stating that Dr. Robinson had "no vindication for a physical encounter with the students", Mr. Salant pressed the point that "purposeless punishment can not be supported. The students affected by the disciplinary action were not rowdies, but were motivated by sincere beliefs."

He cited the fact that at the time of the riots, Col. Lewis would each term address the incoming class to extol the Military Science Course when no member of the faculty was afforded the chance to present to the freshman the anti-militaristic side of the case. The vigilantes who formed on Charter Day, he said, were not disciplined while the group the expelled students represented was punished on a pretext — they had held an unauthorized meeting on school grounds for which they had been convinced they could never receive authorization.

To Investigate College Policy

Asserting, "all students should be given adequate opportunities to make their views articulate" he closed his report with a resolution asking "a committee to investigate the educational policy of the college, and whether the faculty and students have any fundamental rights" be formed.
(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MEMBER

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. 21 Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1934

EXECUTIVE BOARD
SEYMOUR SHERIFF '35..... Editor-in-Chief
SEYMOUR MOSES '36..... Acting Business Manager.

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

ASSOCIATE BOARD
Joseph Abraham '35..... Edward Goldberger '36
Bernard Freedman '36..... Ezra Goodman '37

MANAGING BUSINESS BOARD
Myron Schmall '36..... Circulation Manager
Abe Nathan '36..... Circulation Manager
Maurice Baruch '35..... Faculty Circulation Manager
Benjamin Feld '37..... Assistant Advertising Manager

Issue Editors: Gilbert R. Kahn '37
Arthur Rosenheimer '37

PHI BETA KAPPA SPEAKS

WHEN the undergraduates of the College protest against certain actions of the College administration, particularly the harsh disciplinary measures taken in some cases, the way is open for scoffers to disregard the complaints by attributing them to the immaturity of the student body. But when the members of Phi Beta Kappa, presumably representing the "cream" of graduates of the College, go on record as opposing certain policies of the administration their voice cannot be left unheeded.

In the excitement over our most recent "casualties", the students who were expelled for their "Jingo Day" activities have been forgotten. Some months ago the faculty recommended to the Board of High Education that 16 of the expelled students be reinstated, but the Board sent the report back to the faculty for more complete information. Again at its last meeting the board neglected to take action.

The procrastinating policy of the board may cost the expelled students another term. Another term may mean little to the members of the board, but to the expelled students the loss of any additional time weighs dearly.

Phi Beta Kappa has added its insistent voice to that of the faculty. The members of the honor society in addition to expressing their disapproval of certain policies of the college administration, asked the reinstatement of the students expelled for their "Jingo Day" activities.

The Board of Higher Education can no longer delay in righting the injustice of the "Jingo Day" expulsions.

ON WITH THE SHOW

AMIDST the confusion of expulsions, strikers and what not, it is a distinct comfort to see the Varsity Show rolling around again. There is something heart-warming about the Dramatic Society's dependable performances — for where your friends may be expelled tomorrow, there is the Dram. Soc., putting on its swell shows, term in, and vice versa.

It seems unfortunate that it becomes our duty every term to urge the student body to go down and see the Varsity Show. Aside from being a darn good show, the Varsity Show is the only remaining all-College social function, and should be cherished as such.

The fellows who have been working on the production of "The Last Mile" have

gargoyles

Lunchroom

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of pie,
Forty cups of coffee,
Dripping in my eye,
When the eye was open
The nerves began to sting.
Isn't this a pretty song
For Robinson to sing?

We apologize to our esteemed President for calling him "Robinson", however, due to the vigorous rules of prosody, it would have been impossible for us to have written the line thus:

"Isn't this a pretty song
For President Robinson to sing?" It is obvious that this could not be done, even with our poet's license and the NRA.

Tone Color

Assonance is a wondrous thing,
And so's coliteration
If we could explain it easily,
'T would petrify the nation.
But as it is, sad to relate
It cannot be elucidated
The rigors of its system are
Never to be prognosticated.
And so the students sadly sit
And look like silly fools
While you, kind sir, sit up above
And talk of the meaning of "gules,"
Or point with pride
And simple elation
To the subtle uses
Of alliteration

Rondeau

If I could think of a good refrain
I'd write a rondeau on the rain
Or better still a pretty tale
That's bring me in a lot of kale.
This poetry business gives me a pain,
Sometimes I wonder: "Am I sane?"
My memory's definitely on the wane
But I wouldn't have to howl and wail,
If I could think.
It would be a source of petty gain
If I could argue with might and main
Instead of "Nuts" they'd all cry "Hail,"
They'd let me out of this lousy jail
They'd even understand deign,
If I could think.
At least twenty or thirty students will
Approach me when this appears and ask me to
"please explain the next to the last line."
Which merely proves that I am insane, since
they will not deign to understand it.

Note: — Do not tell me this column is lousy. I know it.
Yours truly,
e. g.

spent a lot of time unselfishly, bless their hearts. It is little enough for the student body to come out and applaud the fruits of their effort.

The business management of the show informs us that tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances are still available. So call up the girl friend now — she'll break her date for you — and we'll see you at "The Last Mile."

For those who earnestly advocated that the Dramatic Society foster an experimental program of original plays with social significance, "The Last Mile" offers an opportunity to further the realization of their ideal. It was the understanding at the beginning of the term that whatever profits might accrue from "The Last Mile" would be used for furthering this project. And so another and potent reason for supporting the Varsity Show is added.

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor of the Campus:

I believe it is due time that the other side of the question concerning the fascist reception and the acts resulting from the disturbance at that time ought to be printed in The Campus. It seems to me that the students who caused the disturbance in the great hall are hypocrites. That is they denied to others what they are fighting to prevent being denied themselves. I do not find fault with the students for vigorously protesting against fascist propaganda. Perhaps that is the only way in which we can avoid Fascism. But I do find fault with students who are continually shouting for freedom of expression for themselves or their own particular party, yet deny that freedom of expression to others or their parties.

By the tone of your editorials and articles I see that you are deeply in sympathy with the ideals, beliefs, and even the methods of the strikers. In today's issue you printed letters supporting only one side of the issue. Does all this mean that you must stoop to tabloid methods to bring out your side of the issue?

In The Campus of November 23, appears the following statement:
.... 1500 students participate in a strike on Jasper oval and the Campus....

Not only is this a misleading statement but actually a falsification due to the presence of the word participate. Remember, I am not quibbling over a mere word or a few words, but I am attaching the very spirit of your ideas concerning the strike and other radical expressions at the college. The records of the Dean and the attendance of my own classes between 11 and 1, on Tuesday of the strike show that there was no abnormal amount of absentees at that time.

From what I know about the composition not only of Tuesday's strike gathering gathering but others as well, I make the following analysis of the 1500 'participants':

1. — 1,000 students not having classes from eleven to one on Tuesday looking for any means of finding a few moments diversion or amusement
2. — 300 lukewarm sympathizers who did not have classes from eleven to one wanting to find out how the strike would turn out.
3. — 150 ardent sympathizers who did not have classes from 11 to 1.
4. — 50 ardent strikers who struck regardless of whether or not they had classes from 11 to 1.

Milton Gerber '35.
P. S. — Perhaps there is consolation in the fact that the 'Student' overdid you in all the respects mentioned.

(Mr. Gerber's accusations are rather amazing. By reading The Campus, he could have discovered that The Campus editorially opposed the strike. As for Mr. Gerber's assertion that "The Campus stooped to tabloid methods by printing letters supporting only one side of the issue, we would like to inform Mr. Gerber that The Campus publishes any letters of general interest so far as space permits, but that we have not previously received letters espousing Mr. Gerber's side.—Ed. Note).

Engineering Societies Deny S. C. Jurisdiction

A resolution severing all connections with the Student Council was passed by the Engineering Societies Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday, November 21. The Tech Council is the student-governing body of the School of Technology.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas the students of the School of Technology never felt they owed any allegiance to the Student Council, and
"Whereas the Student Council does not truly represent the students of the School of Technology, and
"Whereas the students of the School of Technology do not approve of the methods and actions of the Student Council;

Therefore: be it resolved that the authorities of the College grant the School of Technology a separate system of self-government under the already existing Engineering Societies Council."

The resolution will be forwarded to the College authorities.

Collegiana

Team! Team!

The energy produced by one hundred thousand people during a football game, if transformed into heat, would only be enough to boil one cup of tea.

Then there's the yarn about a clever Dartmouth fellow who wished to get home a few days early for vacation. The boy sent his family a telegram asking whether he should come home by the way of Toronto or straight home. "Come straight home," the family tersely wired. With this in his possession the student obtained the dean's agreement that he should linger no longer in college.

A professor at Roanoke College claimed that many of his students will be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

Eddie Cantor, famed Chase and Sanborn salesman, spoke before a crowded auditorium at N.Y.U. recently. In answer to a question that he read from one of the many slips of paper taken from the Eddie Cantor Box, the quack-quack comedian lamented, "Education is a wonderful thing. I'm sorry I was kicked out of Public School No. 2."

The height of something or other—the music at a Brooklyn College frat dance was furnished by Saul Goldberg and his "Shamrock Orchestra."

Scoop! Scoop!
Headlines on the front page of the Hunter Bulletin — "Renunciation, theme of Rossetti's Work," "Spanish Jews Aided Work of Columbus".

And we pass on the advice given to freshmen at Allegheny college: "In case of fire take your time. Green things do not burn easily."

Wellesley Girl Alive.
—Newspaper Headline.

That IS news.
A sophomore at Cornell on being asked how he could differentiate a professor from a student, answered, "Ask him what it is, and if he says it's a pronoun, he's a professor."
EZRA.

Officers of Chemistry Club

This term's officers of the Baskerville Chemical Society are: Seymour Hopfin, president; Charles Honig, vice-president; and Norman Weissman, secretary.

Screen Scraps

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND With Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond, and the Boswell Sisters. At the Loew's Victoria Theatre.

Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round, now playing at the Loew's Victoria Theatre is another of those combinations of comedy, crime, murder and music which have become so popular. Jack Benny scores a great hit as a naval master of ceremonies, while Gene Raymond and Nancy Carroll supply the romantic interest.

Reuming its weekend double-feature policy the Victoria also presents "One Exciting Adventure," a comedy drama with Binnie Barnes and Neil Hamilton.

FLIRTATION WALK — A Warner Bros. picture starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. At the Brooklyn Paramount and Manhattan Strand.

The long-heralded Warner Brothers musical, "Flirtation Walk", will have its Manhattan premier to-night at the Strand, and Brooklynites may see it to-morrow at their Paramount. Lavishness has long been connected with the Warner product, but this film, done in conjunction with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, bids fair to surpass all its predecessors. Endowed with an unusual star cast, featuring Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, and Pat O'Brien, and directed by the well-known Frank Borzage, the film will surely merit its predetermined success.

In keeping with the current flare for the elaborate and spectacular "Flirtation Walk" features two scenes which are not only original, but eye-filling. One is an authentic Hawaiian "Luau" love feast performed by natives, and the other, the presentation of West Point's famed Hundredth Night play by members of the Cadet Corps.

THE GAY DIVORCEE — An RKO picture starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Beginning Thursday at the RKO Albee, Brooklyn.

After a highly successful two weeks at the Music Hall, "The Gay Divorcee" moves its scintillating song hits and joyous plot to the Brooklyn Albee. Here Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire romp through an enjoyable hour of smart, sophisticated entertainment, featuring the already well-known "Continental" dance. The comedy romance, aside from its stars, has several of the leading comedians in Hollywood — Alice Brady, Edward Everett Horton, and William Austin.

The Albee's stage fare promises the same high grade of entertainment, featuring George Beatty and the premiere ballerina of the Fokine ballet, Helene Denigon.

THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA — A Columbia picture. With Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Leon Errol and Allison Skipworth. At the Rialto.

The Rialto Theatre will usher in Thanksgiving Eve with the presentation of "The Captain Hates the Sea", Columbia's most important film offering of the season. It features a big cast, including Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly, John Gilbert, Fred Keating, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Helen Vinson, Alison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson and many others.

EVELYN PRENTICE — An MGM picture with William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Cua Merkel. At Loew's Paradise.

William Powell and Myrna Loy the stars of the recent hit "The Thin Man" are seen again in "Evelyn Prentice" at the Loew's Paradise. The picture deals with the domestic life of a brilliant criminal lawyer whose business keeps him constantly away from his home and family.

On the stage, the Columbia Broadcasting System presents the "Modern Minstrels" with a notable array of radio stars including the popular E-ton Boys and Tito Guizar.

Basketball up its 39th probably the sport circles. opponent on except that i a dose of pa the E. I. A. With th dience, Nat small. Somet themselves a of the opposi thrillers we s Who will eve witnessed, th with the fans court and t, thousands wa Glance o see why Satu as a major c 1930 — Pro 1930-31 — St. mu 1931-32 — St. Dar 28-1 1932-33 — St. mou Ten 1933-34 — St. 25-1 32-1 1934-35 — St. In spite an alarming d back in harn the matter wil Beavers start Friedman beli Colgate. No t ers without pr formed to play had high scho effectiveness o lacrosse team remarkable im From the play with the reminds us of t play Manhattan and then were story of Harpo Russians slept that they could for the tremen see this great r At the enc ney, the Lion c Beaver center p several times th Believe it or no room after the p rough him too r And then t was yanked aft rough him too n

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

Basketball was ushered in officially last Saturday as the College ran up its 39th consecutive victory on its gymnasium court. This record is probably the outstanding contribution the College has made in collegiate sport circles. Not since January 5, 1930 has a Lavender five bowed to its opponent on the home court. There is nothing tricky about the court except that it is smaller than the ordinary floor nor do outside teams get a dose of partisan refereeing. All the officials at the games belong to the E. I. A.

With the psychological advantage of playing before a home audience, Nat Holman's machines have repulsed team after team, big and small. Sometimes, opposing men were so tall the St. Nick players found themselves at a disadvantage on the narrow floor due to the long reaches of the opposition. 5 years and 39 games is a long time but some of those thrillers we saw in these four years at the College will never be forgotten. Who will ever forget the most melodramatic battle these eyes have ever witnessed, the St. Johns' clash in 1932. The gym fairly bulged that night with the fans hanging treacherously from the running track over the court and 1,500 people jamming every available inch of space while thousands waited outside in the snow.

Glance over some of the scores rolled up in this streak and you will see why Saturday night's mere 39-28 victory over St. Francis is regarded as a major catastrophe.

- 1930— Providence 40-21, Carnegie Tech 45-28, Duquesne 36-22.
- 1930-31—St. Francis 27-23, Seton Hall 38-22, Providence 26-17, Dartmouth 36-30, Temple 34-16, Lehigh 48-26, Ursinus 68-23, Rutgers 30-22, Harvard 31-12.
- 1931-32—St. Francis 40-14, St. Joseph's 39-18, Catholic University 24-3, Dartmouth 37-18, Geneva 41-20, Niagara 32-27, St. John's 28-18, Duquesne 24-18, Fordham 37-13, Lehigh 50-29.
- 1932-33—St. Francis 37-18, St. Thomas 42-19, Dickinson 45-17, Dartmouth 29-20, Alumni 38-25, Colgate 42-18, Rutgers 35-21, Temple 35-24.
- 1933-34—St. Francis 39-17, Mummi 36-25, Baltimore 41-20, Westminster 25-13, Dartmouth 42-26, George Washington 51-25, Manhattan 32-15, Providence 38-17.
- 1934-35—St. Francis 39-28.

Winter Football Practice?

In spite of newspaper reports which have magnified the situation to an alarming degree, it seems pretty certain that Benny Friedman will be back in harness next fall. The alumni, it's true, were shy of \$2,000 but the matter will be settled soon and it will not be at all surprising if the Beavers start winter practice in the gym in about two or three weeks. Friedman believes winter drills are the secret of Andy Kerr's success at Colgate. No team can handle a ball with the adeptness of the Red Raiders without practicing constantly during the off-season. Habits must be formed to play football effectively and since very few of our boys have had high school experience, winter drills would instill these habits. The effectiveness of such constant practice can be illustrated with the College lacrosse team which started practice in December last year and showed remarkable improvement in stick-handling during the regular season.

Benny Friedman and Russia

From the New York Times we learn that Benny Friedman will play with the Dodgers tomorrow against the N.Y. Giants. All of which reminds us of the group of cloak and suiters who went to see City College play Manhattan because they heard so much about this fellow Friedman, and then were sore because he didn't play. This of course leads to the story of Harpo Marx in Russia. At the time, you may remember, the Russians slept in the aisles of the theatre in Moscow the night before so that they could see him on the stage. Harpo couldn't imagine the reason for the tremendous popularity until he found out that they had come to see this great man by the name of Marx.

Dribbles and Passes

At the end of a practice game with Columbia last week, Paul Mooney, the Lion coach, went into jump center against Sol Kapitko. The Beaver center plays a rough-and-ready style of ball and Mr. Mooney was several times the recipient of wrestling tactics by the energetic Kapitko. Believe it or not, however, Turkey Sol has a conscience. In the locker-room after the practice he shyly walked up to Holman and asked "Did I rough him too much, Nat?"

And then there's Nat Holman's remark to one of the reserves who was yanked after the St. Francis scoring spree, Saturday night, "What rough him too much, Nat?"

RETURN OF STARS BOLSTERS OUTLOOK OF FENCING TEAM

The College fencing team, which started the fencing world last season by capturing the most coveted of intercollegiate awards, the "Little Iron Man," has been practicing thrice weekly in preparation for an arduous schedule. Under the direction of Coach Joseph Vince, the foilsmen are being moulded into as formidable a team as has represented the Lavender in years.

Led by Cornel Wilde, the team is much the same as last year's with but two men, Bernard Frechtman and Raymond Levine, lost through graduation. The foils unit of the team is composed of Wilde, Emil Goldstein and Nathaniel Lubell, the identical trio that competed last year. Wilde, Goldstein and a third man, probably Oscar Siray, will comprise the saber team, while George Lewis, Lubell, and Bert Diamond, will fence epee.

Three new foils teams will grace the College's schedule this season, the same being Navy, the Greco club and the Saltus club, all strong units.

The schedule:
Feb. 16, Navy; Feb. 23, Greco club.
March 2, Army, away; March 9, N. Y. U.

April 16, Saltus Club, away; April 23, Columbia; April 29-31 Intercollegiate championships.

Triumphant Lavender Jayvee Five Prepares for Brooklyn Encounter

With its season's debut unanimously adjudged by all concerned as a howling success, the Lavender junior varsity quintet prepares for the visit the Brooklyn College jayvees have promised to pay them this Saturday night.

It was no mean feat taking the Kips Bay outfit into camp and the jayvees did well by themselves and their mentor. The confidence instilled in them will serve in good stead this Saturday night when the boys from the other side of the bridge come into the main gym intent on nipping the Lavender winning streak in the bud.

This Brooklyn troupe is an unknown quantity. Last year they snatched a 19-18 victory for their side out of the fire which about comprises the sum total of Moe Spahn's knowledge concerning them. Whether they can come in and knock over the likely-looking Beaver cubs this year is a moot question to be answered Saturday night starting 7:45 p. m.

Come what may the Lavender juniors will not be caught napping. Intensive daily scrimmages with either Textile High or James Monroe coming up this afternoon, will, it is hoped, tide them safely over another obstacle on their long and tough

schedule.

The surprise that Moe Spahn had promised to spring last Saturday night failed to materialize. The Lavender mentor had planned to mix zone defense with man to man as a tactic to throw the East Siders off their stride but at the last minute switched to man-to-man. The team is well-coached in both defences and chances are the zone defence will not be relegated to the background, but is liable to blossom forth in any one of the future encounters.

It was for many of the Beaver cubs their first performance under fire and they did their chores nobly. The only criticism Coach Spahn offered of the team's play was its slowness in getting back on the defence. A week, the St. Nick mentor estimates, will be sufficient to smooth that defeat over.

Red Cohen, Sid Silkowitz, and Seymour Schneideman were the plebes' leading lights. Silkowitz with eight points to his credit nosed out Cohen and Schneideman deadlocked at seven points each for high scoring honors.

LAVENDER QUINTET DONS NEW GARB FOR 1934 SEASON

Not satisfied with being named as one of the best court fives in the country, an honor which it has enjoyed for the past two years, the College basketball team now covets the honor of being termed the best dressed too. Rivaling in sartorial splendor Benny Friedman's football team with its gold pants and white jerseys, the basketball five appeared in its opening game last Saturday, sporting uniforms that consisted of black windbreakers with white chambray sleeves and embossed lavender Beavers on the backs. In addition to this outfit the team wore black sweat pants and black suction sneakers. Then going one step further than even Benny Friedman the team now takes pride in the possession of two sets of playing uniforms. The first is adorned with black stripes and lavender letters, while the other, probably to be used on the gala occasion when the team meets N. Y. U., consists of black silk with lavender letters and white stripes.

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

do you have to knock the double out of your pipe?

Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

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

... in a common-sense package—10c

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"LAST MILE" CAST READY TO PRESENT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

manager of the Varsity Show, and president of the Dramatic Society, has announced that a cannon has been secured which will simulate an explosion backstage during the third act. Other props include convict and police uniforms, pistols and a machine gun which will shoot blanks during the riot scene.

To Use Spotlight

David Wolkowitz '35, stage manager, has been in charge of the lighting, and has announced that a spotlight will be brought into play in the prison-break climax. Wolkowitz is being assisted by Nahman Zarinsky '36.

The scenery, which has been designed by F. Lawrence Goodman '36, secretary of the Dramatic Society, is now under process of construction. A model is on view at the Hall of Patriots. The setting consists of a tier of seven cells in the death-house where the entire action of the play takes place, with one door leading to the outer prison and one door to the electrocution chamber.

Sellout Predicated

Indications that "The Last Mile" will be a complete sellout were given by Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager of the Varsity Show. With tickets selling at 25 and 50 cents and 35 and 60 cents. Sales have hit the 2000 mark for both performances on the nights of November 30 and December 1, over the Thanksgiving week-end. Dancing in the 23 St. gymnasium will follow the two presentations.

Leading the many College organizations in the amount of tickets bought is the Officer's Club which reserved 200 seats. The Social Research Seminar and the Y. M. C. A. have each obtained forty reservation, with Delta Beta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tau Alpha Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu, having bought blocs of tickets.

Schoenfeld is being assisted by a business and circulation staff, headed by Murray Bergtraum '35 and Harold Halpern '35.

Plan Another Show

The Dramatic Society is contemplating the production of another play this term, probably an offering of social import, if any profit remains from the Varsity Show. Previously in the semester the thespians planned to present a drama involving a vital social problem, but after a poll conducted by The Campus indicated a negative response by the student body, the project was dropped.

"The Last Mile" was selected at the beginning of term by the Executive Committee of the Dramatic Society, consisting of Berni Goldstein '35, David Weitz '34, Isidore Jasowitz '36, I. Goldstein '34 and Herman Hahn '34. The choice was made from a group of plays including "Wings Over Europe," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Clear All Wires."

John Wexley's prison drama is the first serious production of the Dramatic Society in the last two years. In the Spring of 1933 "Here Comes the Bribe," a scintillating musical comedy, was the term's production. Following that came Molnar's "The Guardsman," starring Leonard Silverman and last semester the all-star "Plastered Cast" frolicked before a capacity audience.

Indications are that "The Last Mile," will provide College playgoers with one of the greatest thrills in student dramatic history. There is something about this compact and powerful drama which will appeal to every mature and serious-thinking student.

Phi Beta Kappa Considers Removal Of Dr. Robinson in Hectic Session

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution passed unanimously. Mr. Gray was then given the floor and he read a statement censoring Dr. Robinson. "He has constantly pursued a policy of repression; he has alienated those at the College as well as those who are now graduates; his acts have lost all moral force." He asked for "a change to prevent one man from spoiling the institution that Henry Van Dyke has well called 'the city's crown.'" He then offered a resolution. Mentioning Pres. Robinson's "disgraceful action when chairman of the committee on admissions in attempting to exclude Felix Cohen," and averring, "When a president has lost the respect of the students he has destroyed his usefulness as president of the College," Mr. Gray moved:

"A denial of the charge of rowdiness on the part of the students,

"A denial that the great majority of the students are radical,

"A statement revealing the high character of the students who were disciplined,

"A statement asking the removal of President Frederick B. Robinson, and

"A statement asking all the citizens of this city to aid in the advancement of the first four points of the case."

Reinstatement of Students Requested
Added to this resolution was that of Irving Adler '31, asking "reinstatement of the suspended and expelled students and of the student council," and, again, the removal of Pres. Robinson.

Meanwhile a unanimous protest to the Herald-Tribune editorial asking the abolition of the college was passed as was Dr. Morris R. Cohen's motion to appoint a committee to revise the present by-laws limiting the chapter's scope of action.

Professor Mariash was then given the floor and, amid jeers and calls for points of order, he praised the accomplishments of President Robinson, one of which, the establishment of the Evening Session, Dr. Cohen disproved. The grant of funds to build the new Commerce Center Building, the recognition by the Board of Regents of the Business Administration Degree on a par with the Arts and Science Degrees, the creation of Brooklyn College and of the School of Engineering were ascribed to him. Mr. Mariash ended his tensely dramatic speech by saying, "You will never get a president who will do as much as President Robinson has done for the College."

Professor McLaughlin '09, supported his views and tried to impress on the members how serious their action was, "Do you realize your action may ruin this man's career?"

On Prof. McLaughlin's recommen-

dation a vote on Mr. Gray's resolution was deferred to a special meeting to be held in the near future which President Robinson, who is now in a hospital, will be able to attend. Notices with the resolution are to be sent to all members of the chapter. Meanwhile an overwhelming majority of those present indicated their approval of the resolution.

The following thirty men were unanimously elected to membership. Professor Herman Feldman, '15, was made an alumnus member. The others are:

Graduates of June 1934

Michael Agatstein, Irwin Asofsky, Cyril Barnett, Sidney Finkelstein, Seymour Fleischnick, Theodore Fuchs, Leon Glaser, Benjamin Kushner, Alexander Langfelder, Charles Mark Lederer, Jack Victor Lisman, Sidney Leroy Miller, Bernard Monastersky, Nathan Ringel, Maurice Wm. Rosenbaum and Martin Silverman.

Graduates of September 1934

Jacob Jency, Herbert Schuelder, Richard Weidman.

Graduates of February 1935

Sidney Jurin, Walter Kessler, Max Klinkowitz, Irving G. Kroop, Aaron Levy, Morris Siegal.

Graduates of June 1935

William Balamuth, Sam Schatzniky, Milton Stecher, Paul Unger.
Dr. Brameld was the guest-speaker and his address calling for a new philosophy to come to the fore and rescue a world "where great masses pitifully await a meagre dole to keep themselves alive", was greeted by long and loud applause.

Colleges to Form Probe Committee

A committee representing four eastern colleges will investigate student-faculty difficulties at the College and the University of Southern California, it was made known at Vassar College last week. Representatives from Vassar College, Barnard College, New York University and Hunter's College will meet in New York next week to review the incidents. Joseph Cadden, editor of "The National Students Federation of America Magazine," which is sponsoring the inquiry will be chairman of the committee.

Action was begun by the Vassar Political Association which has addressed protests to the presidents of the College and the University of California at Los Angeles against the treatment of the expelled students. Thirteen faculty members and 153 undergraduates have signed the petition, which has, as yet, not been sent. The final decision on the protests awaits the report of the investigating committee.

QUINTET SHOOTS FOR SECOND WIN OVER BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 1)

and an alertness which took advantage of every break. It will not be surprising if some of the biggest upsets in metropolitan circles this year are provided by this self-same quintet.

It must be remembered that the College courtmen, although big and strong, were untested as a unit previous to the initial tilt. At first blush it might appear that they haven't the guile and power that have made College teams leaders in sport in past years. If there is any fault in the makeup of the current dribblers, however, it lies in the fact that they have too much power and must learn to conserve their energies.

The first contest also marked the debut of Sam Winograd as captain. Sam takes his job seriously and in his effort to prove a capable floor leader, he neglected to carry out his individual assignment in the manner that won for him a place in the all-City team last year. "Directing traffic" will not long continue to trouble the redoubtable Winograd. In time he will be able to handle his dual job with the ease and flash of his old time form.

The performances of the other members of the first team were especially heartening. Mike Pincus, George Goldsmith, Sol Kopitko, and Bernie Schiffer, all displayed a sterling brand of individual play. Pincus had a good night and tallied eleven points to take top scoring honors. He was superb on defense, guarding his man carefully and breaking up the Franciscan attack time and time again.

Kopitko Played Well

"Turkey" Sol Kopitko, the funny fellow, made things plenty tough for his diminutive rivals. Sol is death under the basket, and can give and take hips and elbows with the best of them. Never considered a great shot, he dropped in six points, controlled the top off, and proved that he is not quite as awkward as his appearance conveys.

When Goldsmith gets set for a shot, the scorer might as well add two more markers to the Lavender total. George demonstrated that he ranks among the eagle eyes of all time, by twice arching the ball into the hoop from mid-court for perfect baskets. He played a bang-up game all in all, running up a total of five points.

Hampered by a poor lay up shot, "Digs" Schiffer is not regarded as a potential scoring ace.

Students Demonstrate at City Hall To Protest Expulsion of Twenty-one

(Continued from page 1)

organizations.

Alexander Presents Plan

The principal speaker, Edwin Alexander, presented the salient features of the plan which was later adopted by the conference. The plan called for the demonstration in front of City Hall to-day; the election of the Metropolitan Committee for Academic Freedom at City College; printed protest post-cards, which are to be mailed to Mayor La Guardia, President Robinson and the Board of Higher Education, demanding the removal of President Robinson and the reinstatement of the expelled students; a barrage of telephone calls to the dean's office with the same demands; delegations to the mayor, the Board of Higher Education and President Robinson; and separate petitions for the citizens, alumni of the College and parents of the expelled students respectively to sign.

Alexander, who represented sixteen of the twenty-one expelled students, in his speech gave a short resume of the events leading up to the expulsions. To support his contention that the Italian students whose visit precipitated the riot in the Great Hall were Fascist propagandists he cited the instructions as printed in their handbooks which they carried.

Cites Fascist Instructions

They were ordered, he claimed, to "remember that the eyes of America were on them as representatives of Fascism."

When asked why he wished to have a demonstration in front of City Hall, when the Mayor had declared that he had no authority to interfere in the affairs of the College, Alexander replied that "even if he has not the specific powers, he still has enough influence with the Board of Higher Education to have our request granted."

Morris Milgram, another of the expelled students, explained to the conference why the S. L. I. D. had retracted its support. He declared that the S. L. I. D. felt that it could accomplish more by acting in coordination with the A. F. of L. unions such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union which was supporting the students but wouldn't want to be affiliated with radical elements such as were present at the conference. Milgram further predicted that the conference would not accomplish anything and advised the delegates there to leave and join the S. L. I. D. conference.

Easton Commends Students

Henry I. Easton '28, representing thirty-two members of the class of '28, commended the students on their fight against Robinson and Fascism pledging the support of the alumni from 1928 to 1933 "who had been victims of Robinson." He said that the individual members of the alumni

would be canvassed to organize the different classes.

The students found unexpected support from the Parents Association of the Bronx House who passed a series of resolutions Sunday morning in which they deplored the growth of fascism in this country and called the disciplinary measures at the College a direct attack on the elementary rights of students and an act of fascist terror. They pledged their support to the reinstatement movement. Asking for the ousting of President Robinson for curtailing the already limited amount of academic freedom permitted heretofore, they declared that they plan to send delegations to Mayor La Guardia, the Board of Higher Education, and the faculty of the College to apprise them of these resolutions.

Jingo Day Students Represented

The twenty-one students who were expelled after Jingo Day, May 29, 1932, were represented by William Mandel and Everett Bean.

Acting upon a motion made from the floor, the conference decided to have each of the twenty-two organizations present elect a delegate to the Metropolitan Committee for Academic Freedom at City College, with the provision that any other organization which was interested in aiding the cause of the students might send a delegate to the committee.

A.S.C.E. Induction And Dance Tonight

Embryo engineers and their guests will dine and dance this evening at the semi-annual Initiation Dinner-Dance sponsored by the local undergraduate chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The entire grill room of the London Terrace, 435 W. 23 St., has been reserved for the function, which will begin at 9:00 p. m.

According to tradition, the ceremonies at the dinner will mark the formal induction of approximately twenty-two lower classmen into the society.

Dean Skene, Professor Fox, McLaughlin, adviser to the society, the entire faculty of the Civil Engineering Department, and a large delegation from the alumni will be present.

Steinman Guest of Honor

The guest of honor will be Dr. David Bernard Steinman '06. Dr. Steinman, who is recognized as one of the world's leading engineers, was cited at the alumni dinner last week. He received a Townsend Harris medal. Because of a recent illness President Frederick B. Robinson will be unable to attend.

Ticket Sale Limited

The sale of subscriptions to the dinner-dance was limited to members of the society and those members of the faculty and alumni who had been invited. These subscriptions were sold at \$3.00 the couple. More than fifty couples are expected to attend the affair.

An invitation has been extended to the society to attend the semi-annual metropolitan conference of local engineering schools. The Newark College of Engineering will be host to the convention when it meets on Wednesday, December 5.

Clionian to Appear Monday Featuring Articles on Art

Clionian, featuring for the first time serious art work and articles on art, will appear this Monday, December 3. The magazine the topical publication of the Clionian Society, will be published for the second time this semester.

Affairs at the College will be discussed, as well as the usual comment in the editorials. In addition there will be an interview with Joseph Wood Krutch, editor of The Nation.

Readers Comment on College Affairs in Newspapers

(Continued from Page 1)

eventually.

"This youth" situation will have to be definitely dealt with in this country in the very near future and one of the solutions, in my estimation, will be the drastic revision of our treason laws, making their application far more elastic than they are now, as has been already in Russia, which is, after all, the ideal, so called, to which these communistic activities are leading us."

Ralph Goodwin, professor of Technology at the College, took exception to an editorial in the World-Telegram. His letter to the Telegram follows in part:

Robinson a Target

"The campaign against President Robinson is not being argued on its merits. President Robinson is liberal, just and devoted to the welfare of his students. The campaign against him is of the type which selects a prominent man as a target for an attack on the system which is under fire

without regard for the facts of the case.

"It is easier to advance the 'cause' by attacking an individual, it is said, than by arguing in favor of abstract principles.

"I beg to direct your attention to the fact that the 'Jingo Day' disorders at the City College last year did not seek greater freedom for the protesting groups as their objective, but were designed to emphasize the demand of these groups for the suppression of another group — namely, the R.O.T.C.

"Similarly the disorders on October 9 of this year did not seek greater freedom for the protesting groups as their objective but were designed to emphasize the objections of these groups to the reception at the college of a party of visitors.

Trouble Makers Insincere

"If these incidents supported the claim that this is a fight for freedom of speech and of opinion, then the

present writer would indeed be badly mistaken in asserting that the claim advanced by the dissatisfied students is insincere and misleading. But the incidents do not support this claim, and that the claim itself is insincere and misleading it would be difficult for any impartial investigator to deny.

"Regardless of whether disorders are punished with severity or with leniency, and regardless of claims and counter-claims, the disorders at the City College are likely to continue as long as this suits the purposes of the groups by which they are instigated. They will not be ended by freedom of speech, which already prevails, nor by abolishing military training, which is not compulsory."

Another letter appeared in the Telegram, written by L. A. Friedman, Jr., defending the expelled students. He stated: "I regret the embarrassment to the Italian students who as individuals may have been very esti-

mable, but the satisfaction I have felt must surely have been experienced by many, that students of my alma mater are not merely boys studying Latin and Greek but men who think, men who speak their thoughts, men who fight for their ideas.

President Robinson, Dean Gottschall, and, it appears, even the faculty fail to share this satisfaction of mine. They were shocked. Our college's reputation as a finishing school was being besmirched. Accordingly, twenty-one students were in due course expelled from the college. The grounds for expulsion, as stated, were several, but in essence they were 'discourtesy.'"

Aline S. McMillan, chaplain general of the National Society of New England Women, writing to The Sun and to the World-Telegram declared, "We value the efforts of President Robinson in his effort to make good citizens. He is a Simon-pure American and his efforts are appreciated by all patriotic citizens."