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BEAT
MANHATTAN
SATURDAY

The Campus

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

BEAT
MANHATTAN
SATURDAY

VOL. 55 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCT. 29, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Suspended Students to Answer Questions; Dean Gottschall Promises Reinstatement

Beavers Beat Drexel, 12-7 In Fourth Victory of Season

Cooper Accounts for Both Touchdowns Against Philadelphians
BLUE SCORES ON PASS
Weak College Aerial Defense Leads to Opposition's Tally In Fourth Quarter

Rallying within the shadow of certain defeat, Benny Friedman's Beavers staved off the savage, last quarter bid of an aroused Drexel Institute eleven and went on to earn a justly-deserved 12-7 victory over the tricky Philadelphia outfit last Saturday afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium.

A crowd of 4,000 saw an inspired Blue and Gold team, after trailing the St. Nicks for three periods, rouse itself suddenly from its lethargy in the fourth quarter and launch a deadly effective aerial attack that fell short by the brief space of one yard from culminating in last minute victory.

It was only a magnificent goal line stand by the desperate Beavers that snatched the victory from the hands of the Quaker City Dragons. Faced with the prospect of seeing a 12 point lead dissipated within the short space of five minutes, the St. Nicks stiffened with the ball on their own one yard line and stifled the Drexel threat.

Dragons Score on Pass
The Beavers had dominated the play for three and a half periods, piling up a seemingly insurmountable 12 point lead when the complexion of the game changed with dramatic suddenness in the fourth quarter. Drexel launched its bid for victory with the period five minutes old. A long pass was successfully completed, the receiver skirting the side lines for a thirty yard run until Dolph Cooper, who turned in the most spectacular game of his career, brought him down on the fourteen yard strike. Drexel plunged to the four yard stripe and then scored on another pass. Still another pass added the extra point. Leading 12-7, the fight seemed to have gone out of the Lavender griddeas as the Drexel team, forward-pass mad, pressed their advantage. The St. Nick line, that had outrushed the Blue and Gold forward wall all day, weakened markedly, and the Drexel backs poured thru the holes for continual gains. The St. Nick secondary defense showed up futile in its efforts to disrupt the Dragons' cleverly timed aerial attack. A bombardment of passes, carried the ball from

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Hubert Announces Meeting To Plan I.C.C. Re-Organization
Representatives of various College organizations have been requested by Professor Warren G. Hubert, secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, to meet with him Thursday in room 14 to plan the reorganization of the Inter-Club Council. Pending the reorganization of the Student Council, the functions of the Alevoc Committee and of the Open Forum will be handled by the Inter-Club Council.

Officers to Hold Induction Dance

Affair to Take Place This Friday Evening at the London Terrace
The Officers' Club will hold its induction supper-dance this Friday at the London Terrace, Rubin Rankow, president of the club, announced. The affair will be formal. This function is held for the sole purpose of officially accepting the new members of the society. During the evening the new men will take the Club Oath and will then be presented with membership pins. The club's most important biannual event, the Formal Dance, will be held on Friday, December 21, in the new Ball Room of the Hotel Astor.

Hark Ye, Grandstand Quarterbacks!

Predict Jasper Score and Win Prize
All those would be football master minds, who waste their spare time in prophecying gridiron results and in arguing about the relative merits of this, that and the other system of committing mayhem on the football field, can now turn their talents into a profitable channel. The Campus is offering all football prognosticators a chance to prove their prowess. All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below with the period by period score, of next Saturday's game with the Green clad warriors of Manhattan. The

SPAHN FACES TEST IN COACHING J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM

Former Lavender Star Devotes Full Week to "Skull" Practise
LINEUP NOT DEFINITE
Fliegall, Silkowitz, Katz and Cohen Former High School Stars on Squad

Moe Spahn, considered by many to be the finest courtman ever to grace a College lineup, is presently engaged in an exceedingly difficult task, namely to produce a junior varsity basketball team that merits any degree of association with the Holman-coached varsity. Greeted at the beginning of the practise sessions with a turnout of ninety, the former Lavender luminary who has succeeded Lou Spindell as yearling coach, weeded the hopefuls into a workable squad of nineteen. "The first week was devoted mainly to 'skull' sessions," he said, "which were an entirely new feature for J.V. teams. I can say that this team is further advanced for this stage of the season, than any previous J. V. team, including the one I played on."

First Five Doubtful
Just as strong as the certainty of the probable varsity lineup is the doubt that shrouds the composition of the first string cub quintet. Spahn is experimenting with nine men for starting berths, but as yet has not

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH MINSTRELS FORMULATE PLANS FOR CLASS SHOW

Harvey to Direct Show, Originally Planned Last Semester
100 ACTORS IN CAST
'38 Dance to Take Place About Christmas; Frosh-Soph Committee Chosen

Plans are under way for the presentation of a Frosh Minstrel Show to be held later this term. Rehearsals were begun last term, but the project was dropped because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. The show will again be directed by Mr. James Harvey, of the Public Speaking Department, who has had wide experience both as an actor and director in minstrel shows. His plans call for a chorus of 100 dusky singers besides the usual interlocutor, end men and soloists. All '38 singers, dancers and novelty actors interested in appearing before the footlights should consult Mr. Harvey in the Public Speaking office in room 221A, Main Building any time this week.

Committee Formed
A special committee under the chairmanship of Joseph Janowsky and Daniel Daniels was designated to facilitate the successful production of the enterprise. Expectations are brighter this term than last because, with the entrance of the lower freshmen, the '38 class has become the largest in the College's history.

Dean's Ruling Not to Apply To First Five Suspended

Alexander, Cutler, Milgram, Rubinstein And Goodwin Must Prove They "Were Not Responsible for Disorder"; Attorney to be at Group Hearing
By Edward Goldberger
The twenty-six students who were suspended as a result of the anti-fascist riot, have agreed to answer questions put to them by Dr. Gottschall. This decision was taken at a meeting attended by several of the suspended students Saturday in the office of Osmond K. Fraenkel, 76 Beaver Street. When asked what his action on this declaration would be, Dean Gottschall declared: "Any student who indicates his willingness to answer my questions will be reinstated." This does not apply to the first five students suspended, however. In regard to these five: Edwin Alexander '37, Gilbert Cutler '36, Charles Goodwin '36, Morris Milgram '37, and Leo Rubinstein '36, the dean declared that they would not be reinstated until they have indicated that they "are not responsible for the disorder."

Dramatic Society To produce Play

Everett Eisenberg '37 Directs "Here Are Sailors" over Station WNYC
"Here are Sailors", a short play by John Farrar, will be presented by the Dramatic Society over WNYC at 5:45 p.m. today. The presentation which is being directed by Everett A. Eisenberg '37, will feature Hy Herman '38, Elliott Blum '37, and John Finnerty '36. The Dramatic Society is presenting a series of one-act plays over the radio. Contributions, which should take an average of fifteen minutes to perform, may be left in the Faculty mail-room. Applicants for parts in radio plays are asked to see Eisenberg in the Webster Room daily.

To Hold Re-Exams On Monday, Nov. 5

Re-examinations will be held on Monday, November 5 at 2 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Regular college exercises will be held all day, and students taking the examinations will be excused for any absences incurred after 2 P. M. on that day. Excuses may be obtained from the proctor of the examination. A student who received an E in the course may be excused from the examination provided his marks in the advanced course were satisfactory. In order to be excused from the test a student must secure the approval of both the head of the department and his present instructor. A student cannot receive a grade higher than D whether he takes the re-examination or is excused from it. A student who was absent from the examination in June is permitted to take the test only if he has obtained in advance the approval of the Committee on Course and Standing.

Dr. Gottschall explained that each student will be questioned individually, and then a group hearing will be held at which all the students will be present together with an attorney. According to plans made at the meeting Saturday, the group hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Mr. Fraenkel, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, has been chosen as counsel for the students.

Dean's Four-Point Plan
This program is in line with the dean's four-point plan, which reads as follows:
"1. To reinstate all students who have been suspended for refusal to answer questions in my individual interrogation as soon as they have indicated willingness to submit to my inquiry. It is of course understood that although reinstated they would still be subject to such disciplinary action as the Faculty may impose when my report is submitted to them."
"2. In my individual interrogations of the students to permit members of the last group of students suspended to be present and also, if the parents of the individual students consent, to have an attorney present."
"3. After my individual interrogation; to have a group hearing at which all the students involved are present. Witnesses whom any of the students wish to present will be heard at this hearing provided their names have been submitted in advance."
"4. To advise the individual students of what recommendation I will make to the Faculty in submitting my report, it being understood, however, that such information is to remain confidential until after the

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FOOTBALL CONTEST BALLOT					
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The Campus

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College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

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Gilbert T. Rothblatt '37

A NEW ELECTION

PERHAPS the most ill-advised action taken by the faculty in connection with the dissolution of the Student Council. The effect of this repressive measure is not lessened by the designation of certain agencies to temporarily take over the "essential" functions of the Council.

In the midst of the excitement over the Anti-Fascist Protest, The Campus received a letter from a student asking the following questions in reference to the Student Council: "What are the justifications, selected from its past record, for continuing this body of student officials? What are the purposes for which it was established? Is it really the best means to attain these ends?"

The first question as to the past record of the Student Council can perhaps be best answered by this quotation from The Campus editorial of September 20: "The Council at the College is perhaps unrivalled among similar organizations for impotence, stupidity, and chicanery."

The main purposes of the Student Council, as we see them, are these: to co-ordinate extra-curricular activities, to promote the social life of the College and to actively take leadership in student movements. The last two are the really essential functions of the Council.

Before the term the co-ordination of extra-curricular activities, largely a routine matter of preventing such things as conflicts in dates between organizations and classes, was the only one that had been adequately handled; the council has made half-hearted attempts, by sponsoring such affairs as boat rides, to encourage the social development of the College, but its efforts have been generally unsuccessful; and the Council has not evinced any active leadership of student movements.

By its active sponsorship of an Anti-Fascist protest, however, the Student Council for the first time has justified its existence. Although some may disagree with the policies adopted by the Student Council, the fact remains that it fulfilled its duty in actively championing what it thought right. It goes without saying that it would have done its work equally well if, in accordance with this conviction, it had definitely opposed any protest against the visit of the Italian students.

In the latter case, the faculty would hardly have dissolved the Student Council. It appears then that the Student Council may lead student movements only when they are not opposed by the faculty. The dissolution can certainly not be justified on the grounds of the past inaptitude of the council, because the action of the council showed that it was at last emerging from its usual state of inaction.

There have been claims that the Student Council does not represent student opinion. It would be difficult for anyone to accurately judge the attitude of the student body. The proposal of a group of Student Council rep-

gargoyles

Sex-Life of a Freshman

I
Involved as I am in this thing adolescence, With mind deeply troubled and brain sore perplexed,

II
I have brought me to impart me the essence Of knowledge concerning how humans are sexed.

III
On the day she is twelve, young friend Marjorie May

IV
Is told of the flower, the bird and the bee. But with my twelfth year gone and long vanished away,

V
Except for some vague facts I'm still at sea

VI
But I'm reading the book with tremendous elation:

VII
Already I've learned that it isn't the stork That's guilty of bringing this great population Of six million people to greater New York.

VIII
And further, I'm learning to value the beauty Of trim maidens' ankles and fine-moulded knees. My optics are trained now, to do double duty When'er skirts of females are tossed in the breeze.

IX
For me there has ne'er been a more poignant sorrow

X
Nor one that has filled me with such piercing dread

XI
As attending a school where they can't beg or borrow

XII
And show us a single, much-needed co-ed.

XIII
They tell us in one of our popular ballads That females are very reluctant to fall Except for those heroes—those gridiron Galahads —And I've never carried or kicked a football!

XIV
Great credence is paid to the famous banality That women, by "It" in the man are impressed. But comments concerning my own personality Have left this poor guy feeling very distressed

XV
We're told of the need for wine, women and song

XVI
—But the tears that I shed are as bitter as brine—

XVII
I can't play a note and my voice is all wrong. You give me the woman: I'll give you the wine.

XVIII
Oh! Women are shallow, and cruel, fickle creatures.

XIX
They spurn me (and this is the crux of my woes),

XX
'Cause I do not have perfect classical features, 'Cause my eyes do not match and I've Cyrano's nose.

(cum dolore)

XXI
My face is a joke some cruel fate on me plays: Unless it is changed by some great plastic surgeon

XXII
It seems I'll go on to the end of my days, Remaining — alas! — just an impatient virgin!

Norman Franklin

representatives to hold a new election which will determine student sentiment seems to us eminently fair. The student body will clearly express its views by an election of new delegates.

The faculty can not dodge the issue of the necessity for a Student Council that will lead student views by delegating the "essential functions" of Student Council to other bodies. Such powers as have been delegated are not the main activities of this council; the essentials are rather "To serve in general, as the regularly constituted medium of communication between the student body and the Faculty," to actively champion student rights.

Such powers can not be exercised by the organizations to which the faculty delegated the "essential" functions of the Council.

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

I must confess that I was so confused by the story on the Student Council which appeared in your issue of October 23, that I am not sure whether I have been slandered or not. Knowing the Campus, however, I will take the chance that I have been, and wish now to enter a protest against the shabby journalism exhibited by your staff.

The purport of the story was that there has been a split in the Student Council between what is euphemistically called radicals and liberals; and that a resolution was defeated which called for the resignation of the members of the Council.

What the story does not make sufficiently clear is that it was the radicals, deep in their contempt for parliamentary politics, determined to seize the reins of government by whatever means possible, who introduced the resolution to resign and to allow the student body to express its wishes in a new election. It was the liberals, imbued with the value of representative government and the ideals of democracy, who defeated the resolution.

When you add to this the fact that one of the students included among the "liberals" has since repudiated the story, and that everything that transpired in the council was supposed to have been kept in complete confidence, students can reach a fair estimate of the ability and integrity that go into Campus stories.

Howard Frisch

'35 Class Representative.

(Somehow, Mr. Frisch's letters usually provoke editor's notes, perhaps because when Mr. Frisch writes a letter to The Campus he seemingly forgets to display his admittedly admirable talents, but instead chooses to display his less admirable talents, as distortion and name-calling.

Mr. Frisch's excuse for name-calling boils down to this: he claims that The Campus, in its news columns, did not indicate that the "liberals" defeated the resolution proposed by the "radicals" to resign from the council and elect a new one. Quote from The Campus: "The liberal group... came to grips with the more radical element in the Council when the former defeated the resolution which called for the election of a new Student Council should the present one disband."

That is precisely what Mr. Frisch would have the story indicate. Certainly he does not expect The Cam-

Staff of Campus to Meet In Room 412 This Afternoon

There will be an important meeting of The Campus staff this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 412. Attendance is mandatory for all members of the staff.

Collegiana

The longest football trip on record was made last fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men to contest against Denver University. This year Denver will journey 10,000 miles to play at Honolulu.

The department of bacteriology at Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

Overheard in the Hall of Patriots:

"Did you make the College debating team?"

"N-o: They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-tall enough."

—EZRA.

pus in its news columns to praise the "radicals" or flay the "liberals." Such comment is reserved for the editorial column, and if Mr. Frisch will but read today's editorial he will find The Campus in sympathy with the proposal to disband the old Council and to hold new elections.

The Campus will not follow the policy that Mr. Frisch espouses, of turning its news into editorial columns, but will maintain the same high level of accuracy and fairness that has characterized them in the past. It is a pity that Mr. Frisch again permits his personal grievance against The Campus to obscure a worthy cause. The purpose of his letter, to point out the attitude of the "liberals" as opposed to that of the "radicals," is obscured because it is subordinated to an unfounded attack upon The Campus.

Mr. Frisch's claim that the occurrences at the Council meeting were supposed to be kept in confidence has been denied by members of the council. Even had this been the case, however, The Campus could never be sure that it was not an attempt to score a "scoop" for the Student similar to the unsuccessful one of withholding election returns from The Campus. — Ed. Note.)

Screen Scraps

MADAME DU BARRY — A Warner Brothers' production. With Dolores Del Rio, Osgood Perkins, Victor Jory and Verree Teasdale, at the Strand.

The long publicized "Madame Du Barry" has at last reached the screen at the Strand, with vivacious Dolores Del Rio in the leading role. As the celebrated mistress of Louis XV, Miss Rio gets a fine chance to make use of her dramatic ability, for Madame Du Barry is a woman of many moods. Sometimes she is bitter, sometimes humorous, sometimes amorous, but always full of vitality. The real power of France is in her hands since the King is a gay thoughtless old rogue who is more interested in having a good time than in ruling the state. Reginald Owen, as the amorous king, gives a fine performance that stamps him as one of the screen's leading comics. Anita Louise also is impressive as the young Marie Antoinette, frightened and bewildered at her first visit to court.

THE LEMON DROP KID — With Lee Tracy, Baby Le Roy and Helen Mack at the Rialto.

Damon Runyon's latest hit to reach the screen is "The Lemon Drop Kid" at the Rialto. Lee Tracy, the wise-cracking comic, manages to make the picture very entertaining in one of his characteristic roles. This time, however, he is not a reporter but a shady character who is accustomed to frequenting the race tracks. After one of his deals goes awry Tracy is forced to run away to a small town. There he becomes a father, a widower and a convict in quick succession. It is a lemon drop which finally plays a big part in his comeback, and incidentally lends its name to the title of the picture.

"The Lemon Drop Kid" is a typical Runyon picture and the characters frequently give vent to the colorful and slangy talk which has become characteristic of his stories. Lee Tracy gives an excellent performance for the simple reason that all he has to do is act natural and he fits perfectly into the part. The picture is not billed as a comedy, but as a delightful romance. However, there are enough humorous situations in it to tickle anyone's ribs. Some of these are due to none other than God's gift to the women of Hollywood, Baby Le Roy.

There is a pretty important story running through the picture, but the thing that makes the film vivid and fast moving is not the story so much, as Damon Runyon's lively and colorful language.

J. A.

"I prefer Old Golds... and so does my throat" says Warren William

See WARREN WILLIAM in his latest Warner Bros. Picture, "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

STUDENTS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

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STUDENTS WILLING TO ANSWER DEAN'S QUESTIONS ON RIOT

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Faculty action." By agreeing to answer the questions which will be put to them by the dean, the students have automatically accepted this plan, which will be carried out in full. Another suspension was added to the list last Friday, when it was announced that Oscar Jaffe '38, had been suspended for refusing to answer Dr. Gottschall's questions. In the light of the decision of the students, and the statement of Dr. Gottschall, it is probable that he will be reinstated Monday along with the others.

Plans are under way for "Oust Robinson" Week, which opened last Thursday with a meeting in Lewisohn Stadium sponsored by the Politics Club at which Joseph P. Lash '31, editor of the "Student Outlook"; Dr. William Bone, President of the Rand School for Social Research; Samuel Friedman '17, labor editor of the "New Leader"; Warren Montross of the American Workers Party; William Gombert, expelled after the events of Jingo Day in 1933; and Charles Goodwin '36, representative of the National Student League, were the principal speakers. Although the program is still being drawn up in the greatest secrecy, it is rumored that Norman Thomas, prominent member of the Socialist party, will speak to the students during the week. Other plans include a series of articles to appear in the "New York Evening Post" all next week attempting to "expose" President Robinson, and demanding his dismissal as president of the College.

Juniors Protest S. C. Dissolution

The '36 class council at its regular meeting last Friday refused to accept responsibility for the exercise of functions assigned to it by the faculty, pending the establishment of a new Student Council. This move was interpreted as a protest against faculty dissolution of the old Council. The class also petitioned the faculty to hold immediately election for a new body representative of the students.

The resolution of the council addressed to the faculty follows:—"Whereas, We, the Council of the Class of 1936, feel that a Student Council is essential to the best interests of the student body of the City College;

"Whereas, We feel that The Handbook should be, in no way, the publication of any one class;

"Whereas, in the interests of democratic class government, we feel that class elections should be controlled by a superior body;

"Resolved: We, the Council of Class of 1936, hereby, petition the Faculty to hold immediate elections for a new Student Council;

And also, We, hereby, reject all control of The Handbook and class elections, in the hope that these functions will again be exercised by the Student Council."

Applications for Ed. 61 To be Obtained by Nov. 9

Students desiring Education 61, the required course of the Education School, must obtain application blanks from the Recorders' office not later than Friday, November 9, John K. Ackley, the Recorder, announced. As the number of students is limited and admission is by merit, it is necessary to submit applications promptly. Recommendation by the head of a department does not insure admission.

"—and Comment"

Professor Corcoran was bested recently in one of his Science Survey lectures. While questioning a student on the planets and their distances from the earth, the professor noticed that a student in one of the back rows was snoozing quite soundly. Aiming to surprise him, Prof. Corcoran tiptoed up to the sleeper and shouted in his ear: "Same question!" To which the awakened student with that savoir faire that is characteristic of all our students, promptly replied: "Same answer".... The mystery of why the Student didn't make use of the word "riot" in their headlines on the Great Hall melee, while most of the city papers emphasized that apt word is at last cleared up. It seems that they purposely avoided it because use of the word "riot" would have been too sensational.... Professor Otis complains to his class that President Robinson, walking with his head down, bumped into him and said: "Hello Guthrie".... Wonder what President Robinson would have said if he had really bumped into "Big Bill" Guthrie.... The art classes up in room 416 have doubled in size since they started using nude

models. Quite a furore was caused in the alcoves when, after Dean Gottschall suspended several students, a few of the fellows started to yell at the top of their voices that the dean was daffy and that the dean was dizzy. It developed that they were only talking about a certain pair of pitchers.... According to Dr. Aronson a net is a bunch of holes tied together with cord.... "What would you do if a playmate hit you without meaning to do it?" asked the Psych lecturer last week. To which a chap shouted: "Hit him back without meaning to do it"....

Professor Picard and his wife went up to the stratosphere a few days ago. Guess their theme song was "Pardon My Sudden Ascent".... The fellows are patronizing the "House of Rothschild" since they found out that it's run by a couple of enterprising City College students.... There's a lingerie shop around here that advises the passer-by that they fix "flats".... From the sound of things it looks like the more students suspended because they "won't talk", the more talk we're going to have....

Henry Ellison.

DR. H. A. ABELSON TALKS TO ED. CLUB

Dr. Harold H. Abelson, speaking to the Education Club last Thursday, offered several suggestions to be used by the club in the preparation of a bulletin covering the occupations open to the college graduate.

"What goes into the occupation in more than a superficial way?" asked the doctor, and proceeded to show that the definite nature of each position must be studied in order to give valuable material to the graduate. Although the original intention was to cover all vocational opportunities, after Dr. Abelson's talk, the topic was changed to take in all occupations for which the Education courses prepare the student. The club expects to issue the bulletin to College graduates at the close of the semester, according to Milton Rosenblatt '35, secretary of the group.

The bulletin is under the joint editorship of Jack Shana '35, Bernard Yagman '35, and Milton Rosenblatt '35. In order to replace the president and vice-president of the club who found it impossible to attend the meetings, new elections placed Irwin Friend '35 and Wilfried Kurz '35 respectively in those positions.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, Nov. 1. Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Mr. Joseph Jailer of the Biology Department will speak on "The Golgi Apparatus."

Classical Club — room 221, 12:15 p.m.; Sam Schatzniky '35 will lead the discussion on Horace.

Clonia — room 112, 12:15 p.m.; regular meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club — room 416, 12:30 p.m.; sketching from life.

Debating Team—room 16A, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Dictopia — room 308 T. H. H., 1 p.m.; the stutters' society will hold a regular meeting.

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

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

Education Club — room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Geology Club — room 318, 5 p.m.;

Professor Joseph Scott will address a joint meeting of the day and evening session chapters on "The Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands".

History Society — room 126, 12:40 p.m.; Professor Waldman will speak on "My Experiences in Russia."

Law Society — room 210, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m.; Professor Rene Vaillant will direct a program of French popular songs.

Miscellaneous Professor Heinrich will give his regular organ-recitals on Thursday at 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Beavers will play Manhattan at Ebbets Field, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Wrestling and Soccer finals in the Intramural games will be played off on Thursday.

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They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

COLLEGE ELEVEN TOPS DREXEL, 12-7 IN FOURTH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Drexel's 44-yard line to the College's 11 yard stripe. Another pass put the ball on the one yard line. Desperate, with defeat staring them in the face, the Lavender gridders refused to crack and held. A Drexel back thrusting at the right side of the line was thrown for a two yard loss and the College took possession of the ball.

Never again did Drexel penetrate so deep in Lavender territory. Their cause was lost and they knew it. With the ball on the St. Nicks 26 yard line, where Cooper had kicked it, they threw out of sheer desperation four forwards in succession, all knocked down by the Lavender secondary. The Beavers, fighting mad, turned on their tormenters and regaining their early game form, launched a drive down the field, that the final whistle terminated.

Up to the last eight minutes of the fray, the game belonged to the Beavers. The line held up superbly, Izzy Mauer, Gene Berkowitz and Ted Tolces turning in sparkling performances. Yuddy Cooper was never in better form, passing, kicking, running like a demon. Paul Sidrer, Carl Schwartz and Milt Levin were in there, turning in excellent games. The only defect in the team's play was the obviously inadequate pass defense.

The St. Nicks' performance was a true testimonial to the wonders that Benny Friedman has worked with the team. It was almost man for man the same Drexel outfit that last year handed the College a crushing 32-0 defeat.

The Lavender's touchdowns were both scored by Dolph Cooper. The first, coming in the first quarter resulted from Schwartz 55 yard run down to the five yard line after short pass from Cooper. Yuddy plunged over. Mauer's kick for the point was blocked.

The second tally came at the start of the third quarter when Cooper climaxed a series of brilliant runs by plunging over for the touchdown. The pass for the point was knocked down.

Spahn Faces Test In Coaching J. V.

(Continued from Page 1)

given a serious thought to a definite first-five scheme.

Leading among the candidates for the pivot position, treated as most important under the Holman system is Bernie Fliegel, rangy six-footer, who alternated at center and guard on the city-championship Clinton team of last season.

David "Red" Cohen, ex-captain of the Boy's High courtmen, Izzy Katz, late of the Jefferson basketballers, and Sid Silkowitz, former mainstay of the Commerce squad, are those yearlings who have had previous high-school experience.

Charlie Bergman, Sy Schneidman, Sonny Fishman, Lou Daniels and Hal Kaufman, are the remaining members of the group to whom Spahn is giving his closest attention. Kaufman, a Hamilton alumnus who never played ball at the Brooklyn school, is touted as the potential all-around ace of the St. Nick juniors, and bears watching.

The squad scrimmaged against the Harlem Hebrew Institute five last Thursday, and is slated to oppose Lincoln and Madison on Wednesday and Friday of this week. The New Britain professional team, with whom Spahn plays, may also be on hand in the near future to furnish the jayvees with real opposition.

Foilsmen Face Heavy Schedule

Faced with the toughest schedule undertaken in recent years, the Lavender foilsmen are practicing three times weekly under the tutelage of Coach Joseph Vince.

Although the St. Nicks fencing contingent has no dual meets scheduled for this year, the squad has been entered in several individual and team meets sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America, which initiates its season in late November.

Meet With Navy Next Term

Next semester, meets with New York University, Columbia, Army, Navy and Princeton have been arranged. The acquisition of the two latter teams, admittedly comprising the fencing elite of the east, prove that the Lavender contingent is considered one of the top-notchers. Coach Vince and Captain Wilde have high hopes of completing the season as a winning aggregation.

Comprising the foils squad are three veterans of last year's outstanding array, Cornell Wilde, Nathaniel Lubell, and Emil Goldstein, men who surprised fencing fans by winning the coveted "Little Iron Man." Emil Goldstein and Cornell Wilde will double up on the sabre squad while Otto Sixay and Morty Lippman are contesting for the third-man berth.

MONAHAN SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

Declaring "the reason why the Moors and Jews were driven out of Spain was because they could never be assimilated," the Rev. Dr. Monahan explained the attitude of the Spanish in inaugurating the notorious Inquisition, to the Newman Society in room 19 Thursday.

He averred that "there was no Arab culture in Spain. They may have encouraged the development of the Spanish culture but were mere parasites themselves. The Jews were in league with the Arabs and the Spanish have never forgotten this. They expelled them just as you expell Communists from your country for you give the loyalty they gave to religion to politics."

Inquisitors Were Politicians

The men, he said, who lent their power to the Inquisition were politicians.

He declined to speak on contemporary church problems in Spain as he said that all we know of events of the present moment is colored by opinions we have formed regardless of facts.

At the next meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday November 8, Dr. Peter Maurin, former French university professor, will speak on "The Fallacy of Saving."

Around the College

Robinson Member of Ass'n. To Hold Aptitude Tests

President Frederick B. Robinson is a member of the committee of the Cosmopolitan Opera Association of New York, which is presenting grand opera at the New York Hippodrome this season.

The Association is a non-profit making organization encouraged by a committee of men and women prominent in welfare, educational and musical circles "who believe that the citizens of New York must take the initiative in paving the way towards permanent grand opera of the highest artistic standards to be enjoyed by the people at prices within their reach."

Engineers Arrange Dance

All arrangements have been completed for the semi-annual Initiation Dinner-Dance to be held by the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The society will occupy the entire Gulfroom of the London Terrace at 405 West 23rd Street on November 28.

Dean Skene of the School of Technology and the entire staff of the Department of Civil Engineering will be present.

To Hold Aptitude Tests

Special aptitude examinations in various subjects will be given during the next nine weeks, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, director of the Personnel Bureau. The tests will be given on successive Thursdays from 12 to 2 pm. in T.H.H., according to the following schedule:

Thursday, November 1 — Clerical room 105; Chemistry, room 104; Thursday Nov. 8 — Physics, room 105; Literature, room 104; Thursday Nov. 15—Scientific, room 105; Salesmanship, room 104; Thursday, Nov. 22 — Math., room 105; Art, room 104; Thursday Dec. 6—Music, room 104; Thursday Dec. 13 and 20 — Miscellaneous.

Chelsea Group to Perform

A series of historical choral concerts, which feature the Chelsea singers, a professional group of 16 members, has been arranged by Professor Charles Heinroth, head of the music department. The recitals, conducted by Mr. Foster, take place on alternate Tuesdays at 2 o'clock, having already started on October 15.

Mr. Foster will also comment briefly on the period and personalities presented on each program.

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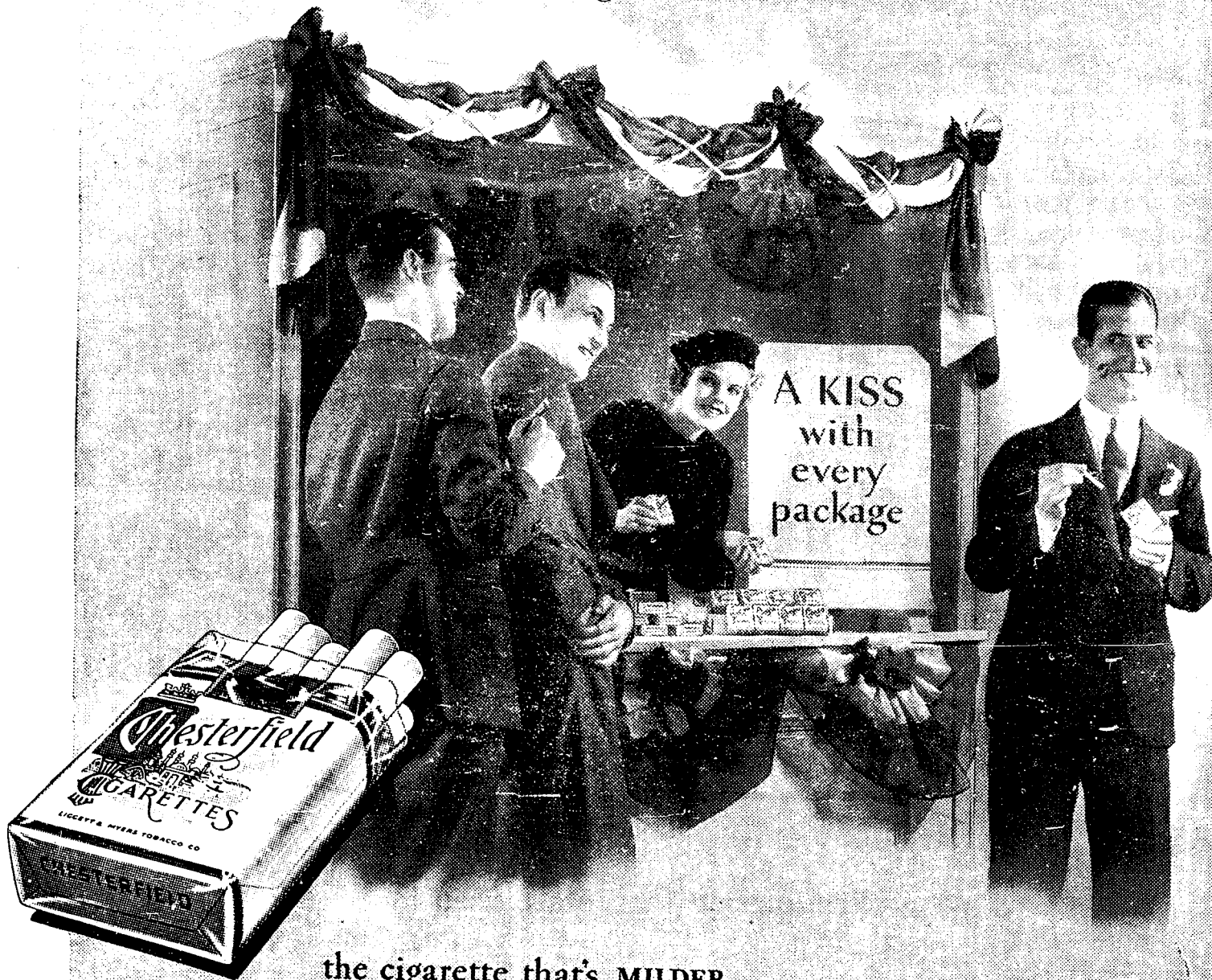
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