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The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

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OCT 16 1934

VOL. 55 — No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

FRIARS ATTACK TRAPS BEAVERS BY 19 TO 6 SCORE

Cooper Scores First Lavender
Touchdown in Fourth
Quarter

AERIAL DEFENSE WEAK
Lavender Completes 13 Out
Of 22 Passes for 101
Yard Gain

Showing a glaring weakness in aerial defense, an injury-ridden College eleven went down to its first defeat at the hands of Providence by the score of 19-6 last Saturday at the latter's field. The contest, played in bitter cold weather, was witnessed by a crowd of 1,000 including an enthusiastic delegation of Lavender supporters.

Outweighed and outmanned by a team averaging over 186 lbs. per man, the Beavers fought bitterly, smothering their opponents line plays and putting on a brilliant passing attack of their own. Completing 13 out of 22 aerial attempts for a gain of 101 yards, Benny Friedman's charges were a constant scoring threat throughout the battle.

The loss of Paul Sidrer and Carl Schwartz in the backfield was sorely felt. The Beavers carried only seven backs including Butch Velkoff, converted to fullback at the last moment. Several fine scoring chances went for naught because of poor ball handling and weak blocking.

Cooper, Ends Star

"Yuddy" Cooper, diminutive Beaver field general, was again the outstanding back on the field. Passing, kicking and running with great effectiveness, Cooper set an inspiring example for his team. No sooner had the game begun than Yudy sent the Friars back on their heels with a beautiful 60 yard kick that came to rest on their one yard line. Unfortunately the Beavers couldn't follow up this opportunity.

On the line, Irv Mauer and Bill Dwyer, Beaver ends, played brilliant defensive ball with the former continually tackling Friar backs in their tracks as they attempted to return Cooper's punts. Mauer also caught several ground-gaining passes during the course of the game.

With the game hopelessly gone, the Beavers put on a scintillating aerial display as well as a strong winning attack to march 65 yards for a touchdown. With Cooper throwing passes to Weber and Bloom and with Rockwell reeling off substantial gains, the Beavers brought the ball down to the 2 yd. line from which point Cooper plunged over for a touchdown.

After the Beavers had thrown away two chances for a score in the opening period the Friars put on a sustained drive in the second quarter and marched 46 yards for their first touchdown aided by a 21 yard pass.

The game see-sawed back and
(Continued on Page 4)

Mike Announces Picture Schedule

Pictures for the 1935 issue of Microcosm will be taken this Thursday on the terrace. In case of rain, the place will be changed to the Webb Room.

- The schedule of pictures follows:
- 12:00 — Mathematics Department.
- 12:05 — Geology Department.
- 12:10 — Educational Department.
- 12:15 — German Department.
- 12:20 — English Department.
- 12:25 — Drafting Department.
- 12:30 — Military Science Department.
- 12:35 — Biology Department.
- 12:40 — History Department.
- 12:45 — Public Speaking Department.
- 12:50 — Romance Languages.
- 1:00 — Officers Club.
- 1:10 — Dramatic Society.
- 1:15 — Clionia.
- 1:30 — Chemistry Department.

FRESHMEN OPPOSE ANTI-ROWDY GROUP

Two Large Groups Oppose
Actions of Daniels "Vigilantes" Organization

The "Committee against Rowdysim" formed by a group of lower freshmen faced determined opposition today from two other groups in the class.

Joseph Ballam '38, S. C. representative, who is a member of the Council majority that supported the actions of the anti-Fascists at last Tuesday's riot, claimed the support of two hundred lower freshmen, while a third organization took a midway stand, opposing a spirit of reaction while being antagonistic to the influence of the N. S. L. and L. I. D. in school politics.

The anti-rowdysim group under the leadership of Dan Daniels '38, which denied the name of "vigilantes" commonly given it by outsiders, met in room 118 following the chapel, and, in a tumultuous session, discussed ways and means of combatting rowdysim. A steering committee, selected by the group, visited President Robinson at four, and obtained permission to present their proposals at today's chapel. Members of the College staff who were invited to speak included President Robinson, Benny Friedman, Professor Corcoran and Professor Gutfrie. The proposals were:

1. Divide the school into eight classes, rather than the present four, each class to have its own officers and committees.
2. To repudiate present lower freshman officers because conditions under which the election were held was "conducive to fraud".
3. To eliminate rowdysim.
4. To continue the program in future classes.
5. To conduct a campaign outside of college for furtherance of this ideal.

COUNCIL PLANS OUSTER FIGHT AS FACULTY OUTLINES STAND

FACULTY GROUPS HOLD HEARINGS ON DEMONSTRATION

Sub-Committee Questions
Hechtmann of "Student"
On 'Misrepresentation'

NO FURTHER ACTION

'Student' Ouster Story and
Fascism Editorial Attacked
As "Misrepresentation"

A series of Faculty hearings was begun yesterday as the faculty continued its investigation of the anti-Fascist demonstration of October 9. Several sub-committees of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, as well as Dean Morton Gottschall, questioned students connected with the riot but no further action was taken. Previously the Student Council had been dissolved and eleven students had been either suspended or debarred from classes.

An investigation of "misrepresentation" by The Campus and The Student was begun yesterday as a sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Student activities interviewed Elliot Hechtman '35, editor of The Student, for an hour and a half. Seymour Sheriff '35, editor of The Campus, was not questioned yesterday.

No Definite Action

Dean Paul Klapper, a member of the sub-committee, disclosed that the group had not taken any definite action and would probably hold another meeting today. When asked to explain what was meant by the charge of "misrepresentation" against both papers, he gave as an example the story published in The Student implying that 3,000 students and over 100 instructors faced ouster from the College. He also mentioned the front-page editorial on Fascism in the October 10 issue of The Student.

The dissolution of the Student Council affects only that group and not the other organizations connected with it. Dean Gottschall stated yesterday. The class councils and other student groups have not been interfered with. The council was dissolved last Thursday by the Faculty which passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the Student Council has, through its official representations, so acted as to encourage insubordination and disorder contrary to the discipline of the College; be it

"Resolved, That the Student Council be debarred from exercising its privileges and duties, and that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities be authorized to make whatever provisions it deems advisable for the continuation of such of the functions of the Council as the Committee may deem indispensable."

Leaflets bearing the name "The
(Continued on Page 4)

Statement by the Faculty

The Faculty of The City College desires to state its position in regard to the disturbance at the College on October 9, 1934.

The facts in the matter are the following:

(1) The President of the College invited a group of Italian university students to visit the College on October 9th. The invitation was extended at the request of a committee of distinguished American citizens, including the Honorable Breckenridge Long, United States Ambassador to Italy, Gustavus T. Kirby, head of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Dr. John H. Finley, former President of the College. The President of the College was assured that the visit was entirely non-political in purpose and was intended to strengthen the bonds of friendship that should exist among universities and colleges the world over.

(2) A group of students of the College who were aggrieved at the proposed visit because they erroneously fancied it to be an indication of approval of the principles of Fascism was authorized by the Dean of the College to hold an Anti-Fascist demonstration in the Stadium of the College at the same time that the reception was being held in the Great Hall. These students, acting in concert and under the aegis of the Student Council, did not avail themselves of the Dean's authorization, but instead came into the Great Hall, interrupted the proceedings with hissing and shouting and finally engaged in a disorderly brawl.

(3) A representative of the Student Council had requested permission to speak at the reception to the Italian students. He had agreed to make no derogatory remarks and to confine himself solely to a friendly welcome. He was permitted to speak but immediately proceeded to make a derogatory and insulting remark. His failure to stop when requested by the chairman of the meeting precipitated the disorderly scene referred to above, which brought the exercises to an abrupt close.

(4) Shortly thereafter a group of students, after leaving the Great Hall, held an unauthorized meeting at the flagpole on the campus, in direct defiance of the college regulations, of failure to observe the most elementary rules of hospitality, of grossly discourteous conduct and of acts subversive of all discipline and order.

The Faculty of the College is charged with the responsibility for the conduct of the institution and is clothed with the neces-
(Continued on Page 2)

Dramatic Society Completes Casting For Fall Presentation of "Last Mile"

Casting for "The Last Mile", this term's Varsity Show, has finally been completed and rehearsals have already begun in the Webster Room under the direction of Leonard Silverman. The first showing of the drama will take place on the night of November 30 in the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

More than a hundred students applied to the Dramatic Society for parts in John Wexley's powerful drama of the death house and three separate castings were required to choose players for the sixteen roles.

Cast Chosen

The following students have been cast in "The Last Mile": Charles Hochberg '37, Mears; Everett Eisenberg '37, Mayor; David Danson '38, Kirby; Theodore Rutledge '37, Jackson; Howard Boehm '38, Werner; Lee Nemore '37, d'Amoro; Elliott Blum '37, Brooks; Ralph Farb '37, O'Flaherty; Leopold Haas '36, O'Connor; John Palen '37; Hy Herman '38; Isador Josowitz '36;

Berni Goldstein '36; Leroy Zahren '36; Robert Miller '36; Herman Halpern '34; and Norman Segal '37.

Goldstein, production manager of the Varsity Show, will be assisted by David Wolkowitz '34, stage manager; E. Lawrence Goodman '36, newly elected secretary of the society and Nahman Zarinsky '36. The business side of the production will be handled by Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager, together with Murray Bergtraum '35 and Harold Halpern '34.

"The Last Mile" by John Wexley is a tragedy confined to the vividly realistic picturing of a condemned man's last hours in the death house, ending with his walk to the chair, followed by an exciting prison house break. Its first act is in part a literal incorporation of the confessions of a condemned Texan, Robert Blake, written while he was awaiting execution and published in the "American Mercury" under the title "The Law Takes Its Toll."

STUDENT COUNCIL TO SOLICIT FUNDS IN DEFENSE MOVE

Body Refuses to Recognize
"Unwarranted" Faculty
Dissolution

ALEXANDER IN CHARGE

Milgram '37 Empowered to
Initiate Drive for Defense
Campaign Funds

Statement issued late last night by the Executive-Affairs Committee of the Student Council

We, the authorized representatives of the majority of the student body, vigorously protest the high-minded tactics adopted by the faculty in smothering all rights of student self-expression.

These rights appear to us to be so basic that we cannot believe that any defense is necessary. However, we will present a complete answer to the "justification" statement issued by the faculty.

Meanwhile the Student Council will continue to fight for the interests of the student body, a defense fund having been set up for this purpose.

A special meeting of the Student Council was held yesterday in order to determine the position of the council in the future.

The meeting was at first scheduled to be held in room 305. It had already begun, when a member of the curator's staff interrupted the convocation and announced that he had been given orders to lock all rooms not in use by classes. The meeting then proceeded to the alcoves, where Edwin Alexander took charge. He explained that the chairman Leonard Gutkin '35 was not present, and, as the only member of the Executive Affairs Committee at the meeting, he was empowered to preside. Alexander then announced that Gilbert Cutler '36, who had been appointed permanent secretary at Thursday's meeting, had resigned and Morris Milgram '37 was appointed to take his place.

Scores Council Dissolution

In addition, Alexander declared in a report of the Executive Student Affairs Committee that: "We are aware of the dissolution of the Student Council by the Faculty, but,
(Continued on Page 3)

Varsity and J. V. Debaters To Meet Tomorrow at 1 P.M.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Debating Teams will meet tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in room 16A to plan the program for the present semester, Dr. Lester W. Thonssen, debating coach, announced. All students who wish to try out for either of the teams should report at that time.

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NO REPRISALS

AN atmosphere of uncertainty envelops the College as the faculty proceeds to investigate the activities of the various individuals and groups participating in the Anti-Fascist demonstration.

The Campus believes that the participants in last Tuesday's protest should not be disciplined for their actions, made in a sincere attempt to express their views. Past experiences have clearly shown that expulsions and suspensions have not even the merit of obtaining their objectives.

The Campus believes that those students already suspended should be immediately reinstated and that open hearings and the right of counsel should be granted to all those who are being questioned by the dean.

The granting of these fundamental rights is all the more important because of the belief held in some quarters that the students are not being tried for their actions but for their views. The faculty should not hesitate to lift the veil of secrecy which has attended all of its proceedings and to show what the students are being charged with.

In this connection the investigation into The Campus and Student is significant. The vague charge of "misrepresentation" that has been levelled against these publications may conceal any number of things. The interviewing committee sent for the editors of both publications. It then decided to forego questioning the editor of The Campus and to concentrate its attention on the editor of the Student.

The attempt of the editor of The Campus to ascertain whether charges against The Campus had been dropped was unsuccessful. The uncertainty as to the disposition of the case and the specific nature of the charges is virtually a form of censorship over both publications.

That the investigation into The Campus and the Student is a direct attempt at censorship and withdrawal of freedom is evidenced by the fact that the main objection of the committee was to the editorial in last Wednesday's Student discussing the significance of the Anti-Fascist demonstration. Any action taken on the basis of that editorial against either the editor of the Student or the Student itself would be a direct contradiction of the supposed freedom which the College authorities profess exists.

The suspension of the Student Council is another ill-advised action of the faculty, made in the haste and excitement of the moment. It is a further example of the attempt to restrict student expression that comes as a direct result of the Anti-Fascist demonstration.

The vagueness of the charges and the secrecy of the proceedings can only give rise to the suspicion that the College authorities have abandoned even the outward appearances of liberalism.

Faculty Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

sary authority towards that end. When its authority is challenged by deliberate disobedience and gross discourtesy, the Faculty has no choice but to take prompt and vigorous disciplinary action against the offending students and student groups.

In an institution so large as The City College, a very considerable number of the student body proceed about their regular duties in entire ignorance of such occurrences and of their significance. Many members of the student body as well as of the outside public who are not so familiar as the Faculty with the precise details of this and previous difficulties may readily be misled as to the issues involved. Superficially it may be said: "Here are boys protesting against military training; they are expelled. Here are boys determined to prevent war; they are censured. Here are boys denouncing Fascism; they are disciplined. It doesn't seem right." As a matter of fact, many of the Faculty are opposed to military training, all are united in detestation of war, the great majority disagree emphatically with the principles of Fascism. The Faculty and the great majority of the student body are as one in their devotion to the principles of democracy and to the cause of peace.

But the Faculty and a small minority of the student body must part company when a philosophy of conduct is introduced which justifies anything done in furtherance of noble aims, whether by fair means or by foul. The Faculty does not believe that the use of foul, dishonorable, unworthy means is justified under any circumstances. The Faculty feels that it is intellectually dishonest for any student or group of students to attempt to excuse unlawful and disgraceful conduct by wrapping around themselves the cloak of the ultimate objectives hoped for.

The Faculty of The City College still adheres to the democratic methods of tolerance, of liberalism and of peaceful persuasion in advocating political and economic changes. When college students refuse to listen to opposing views, they are themselves intolerant and it behooves them to declaim against the intolerance of others. When they attempt to interfere with the conduct of others with whom they are not in sympathy, they are acting in an illiberal fashion and are denying to others the right of free speech to which they claim themselves to be passionately devoted. When they resort to shouting, hissing and booing to express their sentiments, they have descended far indeed from the level of gentlemanly conduct which is the duty as well as the prerogative of the scholar. Such conduct appears to the Faculty to be disgraceful and it does not propose to condone it. It is not merely a lack of manners that might be overlooked as a superficial deficiency but an indication of a narrow, illiberal and intolerant mind.

In this era of rapid economic and social change, it is natural that college students should express their opinions strenuously and energetically; at the same time it is expected that they will express themselves decently and with dignity. Tolerance implies the widest possible freedom to express opposing views; it does not imply permission to ignore established regulations, to violate the elementary rules of hospitality or to act in a disorderly and discourteous manner. The Faculty has indeed failed in its mission if it cannot succeed in making the student body understand the distinction between freedom of expression, which is permitted and encouraged, and disrespectful and insubordinate conduct, which would be subversive of all orderly progress.

gargoyles

The Wretch of the Fiesperus

Sandy McMurdo
Raised his whip with a gloat
McMurdo the lecherous
Sullen and treacherous

As he gazed o'er the boat.
"Scum of the deep",
With anger he bellowed,
Eyes glinting with evil
Shouted the devil
"Are ye white or yellow?"

McMurdo stopped
That merciless sinner
With alarm appalled
As a woman called
"Sandy, time for dinner".

arnold tumin

Winter Complaint

'Tis the first frost of winter, and I'm in the throes
Of my annual ailment, a cold in the nose.
No drugs will avail, as the cocci assail;
And so I bewail a cold in the nose.

The mucous flows,
I've a cold in my nose.
The dizzy world
Is dizzily whirled
Around and around:
My temples pound
With terrific beat.
I've got cold feet.
My fever mounts,
But the doctor flouts
My talk of death.
He applies a stethoscope to my chest,
Advise me to rest,
Accepts his fee
And leaves me.
This specialist
Who held my wrist
Prescribed a doze
Of ephedrin for my nose.

But still I suffer,
My cold gets rougher,
My bones all ache,
I shiver and quake
With chills and ague.
I think I suffer from the plague.
O medical proctor,
O infallible doctor,
True was every word you said.
I guess I have a cold in the head

Joshua

Screen Scraps

"JUDGE PRIEST"—A Fox Production with Will Rogers and Stepin Fetchit. At the Radio City Music Hall.

Will Rogers, the gum-chewing humorist, returns to the screen again in an entertaining and pleasant picture called "Judge Priest" which is now playing at the Radio City Music Hall. Rogers gives an excellent performance as the humorous, and slightly sentimental, judge of a small Southern town in the post Civil War days. Not only does he try to keep peace in the township, but also in the affairs of his more immediate family. The picture comes to a climax in a court scene that goes from sentimentality to slap stick without the slightest warning. This is due not so much to the efforts of Will Rogers as to those of a bleary-eyed juror given to mighty feats of expectation and to the hilarity of Stepin Fetchit. The good-natured fun of "Judge Priest" makes it one of the seasons most entertaining pictures.

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"—a Warner Bros. Production with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson at the Strand.

The Strand, the home of musical hits, is now featuring Warner Brother's latest contribution to the field of musical films. It is "Happiness Ahead" with Dick Powell. Besides boasting of some very sparkling tunes the picture also contains a fairly worthy plot. Josephine Hutchinson, late of the Civic Repertory, portrays a bored heiress who runs away from a party on New Year's night to mingle with the men and women of the working class. She meets, and falls in love with, Dick Powell who is engaged in the window cleaning business. This gives our hero a fine opportunity to render some sprightly tunes, including "Pop Goes Your Heart", "All on Account of a Strawberry Sundae" and "Massaging Window Panes". Many humorous situations grow out of their romance and these all combine to make "Happiness Ahead" good fun.

Soph Skull to Hold Meeting In 'Mike' Office Tomorrow

An important meeting of Soph Skull, junior Honorary Society, will be held this Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Microcosm office, Leonard Seiderman '35, Chancellor, announced yesterday.

After the Curtain

"DANCE WITH YOUR GODS"—A play by Kenneth Perkins with Ben Smith, Charles Waltham and Pauline Moore. At the Mansfield Theatre.

We might as well be gentlemen and admit that "Dance With Your Gods" is not a very good play. But by all the gods, including those Mr. Perkins talks about, it should have been a good one. Consider the plot. A Louisiana gentleman, who is interested in Voodoo, hires an old voodoo woman to perform a ceremony so that he may see it. To this end, he picks out a name at random. This man is living and has a daughter. The voodoo woman forces the soul of a dead negro to enter the body of the young gentleman. This makes the young man attack the girl, after which he goes mad.

In essence, this is an excellent idea for a play. We regret to say, however, that Mr. Perkins has made a sad mess of it. His dialogue is repetitions, and in places boring and silly; his scenes are often abrupt in their endings, so abrupt as to leave the audience surprised. To give the author his due, however, we must admit that some of the scenes are good. The one in the girl's bedroom, for instance, was beautifully done.

e. g.

"LADY JANE"—at the 48th Street Theatre. With Frances Starr.

"Lady Jane," an importation from the jolly shores of England, is a glorification of infidelity. "Many a marriage has been saved by an unsuccessful infidelity," Lady Jane remarks to her daughter-in-law. The plot attempts to prove that it is only the having of love affairs on the side that makes married life a success.

Frances Starr in the title role leaves little to be desired. Her last scene where she confessed her own infidelity is excellent. The other roles are played spottily. All in all, the show makes for good entertainment.

L. B.

Enrollment Reaches Peak As 6363 Students Register

Recently-compiled figures on registration show a record enrollment of 6,363 students in the uptown day session of the College, according to John K. Ackley, recorder.

"In spite of the fact that the entrance requirements have been raised the number of applications has gone up consistently, and the entering class this year is the largest in the history of the College," Mr. Ackley stated.



See JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Brothers Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

"There's nothing tough about my throat...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Cagney

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Student Council To Fight Ouster

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As we believe that the Faculty had no ample or warranted grounds for this action, the Student Council will continue to function. It will also carry on a campaign for recognition. We feel that we were elected by a majority of the student body, and are representatives of such, hence we will continue to function."

A further report of the committee suggested that a defense fund be created for publishing a daily bulletin for the purpose of apprising the student body of any disciplinary actions which may be taken, and also of the latest developments in the campaign to remove President Robinson. The money is to be recruited in two ways, by a mass campaign for funds among the student body, or by the selling of tags, and later buttons which will read "I am a gutter-snipe" and "I fight Fascism."

Before this report could be discussed, a motion was made to hold an executive session, which was carried, and the members of the council adjourned to room 424 for their meeting.

Milgram to Raise Funds

At the closed meeting, several subjects were brought up. A motion was introduced that "an individual be appointed with power to raise a defense fund. Funds to be only for student affairs." Merris Milgram '37 was appointed to take charge of this.

Several motions with regard to the Executive Affairs Committee were brought up. An attempt was made, first to change the personnel of the committee, second, to extend the membership to five instead of three as it is at present. Both these motions were defeated. It was explained by those who proposed the motions, that they did not dislike the present personnel, but that the tactics which the committee had been using were moer in keeping with certain outside organizations than with the ideas of the student body. One motion of the Executive Affairs Committee was passed. This was a motion "that the Executive Affairs Committee take no action except when all members of the committee are present."

Minority Bloc Comments

After the meeting, several members of the council met and drafted the following letter:

"We, as a minority bloc of the S. C., are wholly in favor of the policies of the S. C. However, we are opposed to the tactics and methods used by the Executive Student Affairs Committee in carrying out these policies."

signed: Milton Birnbaum '35.
Seymour Moses '36.
Bob Rubin '37.

The meeting held by the council on Thursday resulted in a unanimous endorsement of the Executive Student Affairs Committee's policy in the anti-Fascist demonstration held last Tuesday.

In addition, a resolution that demands be made for the removal of Dr. Robinson as president of the College, was passed, and a committee was appointed to investigate the past actions of the President. The committee consists of Murry Bergtraum '35, Arnold Gismet '36, Seymour Moses '36, Benjamin Salkind '36, Edward Kuntz '37, and Jerome Lurie '37.

The report of the Executive Affairs Committee was presented by Edwin Alexander '37. It included recommendations for the disciplining of the group that hurled tomatoes at the meeting in Lewisohn Stadium on Tuesday, advocated control of discipline and meetings by the students and instructional staff, and declared itself against any disciplinary action as a result of Tuesday's demonstration in the Great Hall.

Mercurochrome, Mice Take Big Part In Cadet Club Initiation Ceremony

By Edward Goldberger

Working itself to a crescendo effect as a grand finale to a joyous evening, the Cadet Club held its first formal initiation at the R.O.T.C. Armory last Saturday night.

Fourteen men were liberally bedecked with signs painted with mercurochrome and iodine. They were then gently paddled where it did the most good, in order to teach them to view with awe, the majesty of the Club, and lightly shocked with a Tesla coil, to convince them that the Cadet Club is undoubtedly the best club in the College.

Festivities Begin

The festivities commenced with the aforementioned application of the Tesla Coil, then proceeded with the paddling. After these demonstrations, the initiation became more diversified, some of the members being christened with rotten eggs. The names were not always the same as those which their fond mothers had lovingly bestowed upon them in their defenceless infancies; on the contrary, one member, whose surname does not even vaguely resemble the one given him by the club, was denominated "Nebuch Zilch".

Another high spot of the evening

was the trio rendered by three of the initiates. It was beautifully done, the only flaw in the rendition being that each was singing a different tune. One deeply religious soul sang "Rock of Ages", while the other two, more liberal in their feelings, sang respectively "Minnie the Moocher", and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze". Another initiate knew only one line of a popular song, which he was asked to repeat over and over again each time lovingly requested to sing louder, which request was reinforced by a delicate prod with a paddle across his buttocks.

Grand Finale

The grand finale of the evening came when all the initiates were lined up and marched up to 145 Street and back in lock step with Mr. Zilch in the lead, his coat reversed, his hat set askew a la Mr. Napoleon Zilch, his namesake, and generously dispensing sheets of toilet paper which he held in his hand to all and sundry who deigned to accept it. In addition, Mr. Zilch was admonished to gaily wish all travelers a Merry Christmas, while his cohorts behind him answered, in chorus, "Happy New Year".

History Society Hears Langsam

Seventy-five students and members of the faculty leaned forward expectantly last Thursday, as Dr. Walter C. Langsam told the History Society, how he had walked out of the Austrian Federal Chancellery and exchanged greetings with the Nazi assassins, five minutes before Chancellor Dollfuss was shot.

Dr. Langsam, who teaches at the College and Columbia University, had traveled to Vienna this summer to do research work in the Federal Archives Building which is connected to the Chancellery. He related how he had knocked off work at 1:15 to lunch, and had walked past a group of high Heimwehr officers entering the building. An exchange of greetings, and the doctor left, unaware that Dollfuss's assassins had entered. Dollfuss was murdered at 1:20.

Did Not Resist Assassins

No resistance was presented to the disguised Nazis, Dr. Langsam said, because the Dollfuss government had called for protection previously when the government radio station was captured, and hence the Heimwehr soldiers were expected.

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 18
Baskerville Chemical Society — room 204, Chemistry Building, 12:30 p.m.; Professor Joseph A. Babor will speak.

Biology Society — room 319, 12:15 p.m.; Dr. A. J. Goldforb will give his semi-annual address to a closed meeting of the society.

Business Administration Society — room 202, 12:20 p.m.; Dr. Bernhard Ostrolenk will speak on Agriculture. Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Clonian Society — room 111, 12:15 p.m.; a joint meeting will be held with the Phrenocosmian Society to decide on a topic for the regular inter-society debate.

Debating Team — room 16A, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting including the acceptance of candidates for the team.

Douglas Society — room 130, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

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

Education Club—room 302, 1 p.m.; a regular meeting will be held.

Geology Club — room 318, 12:30 p.m.; Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell will give an illustrated slide lecture on the Rainbow Bridge.

History Society — room 126, 12:40 p.m.; Dr. Otto Muller will give a lecture on "Germany—As I See It."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:15 p.m. Dr. Bernard Levy will speak on "La Boheme Parisienne."

Math Club—room 123, 12:30 p.m.; Lester Kraus '35 will speak to the club on "The Foundations of the Point-Set Theory."

Spanish Club — room 201, 12:15 p.m.; William E. Colford will give an illustrated lecture on his "Journey Through Mexico."

Social Research Seminar — room 206, 12:30 p.m.; Leon Miller, lacrosse coach, will speak on "The American Indian."

Soph Skull—room 424, 12:30 p.m.; the junior honorary society will meet to reorganize.

Sports

The Wrestling Intramurals will start this Thursday.

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Faculty Begins Riot Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council" and circulated throughout the College were held by the dean as partly responsible for the dissolution of the group.

Two petitions in regard to the demonstration appeared yesterday. One, circulated by I. W. Adams '35, upheld the position of the Faculty. The petition follows in part:

"We, the undersigned, students of the College of the City of New York, join herein in sincere expression of regret and in earnest apologies to President Robinson, Dean Gottschall, the Faculty, and the visiting students from Italy for the inhospitality and discourtesy shown them by a small and by no means representative portion of our undergraduate body on the occasion of the visit of these students to our college."

The second petition was sent by "representative members of the class of '32" to the Mayor and the Board of Higher Education. It demanded that "there must be a complete change in the policy of the administration; inasmuch as repeated requests to the present administration have met with no response, we are constrained to recommend a change in the administration itself."

Those already debarred from classes are Edwin Alexander '36, Gilbert Cutler '36, Charles Goodwin '36, Morris Milgram '37, and Leo Rubinstein '36. Those indefinitely suspended are Alex Rosen '37, Herbert Signer '38, Henry Gilerowitz '38, Edward Selikson '38, George Abraham '36, and Wilfred Mendelson '36.

Students Conduct Outdoor Meeting

More than 500 students of the College demanded the ouster of President Frederick B. Robinson at mass-meeting sponsored by the Student Council yesterday at 12 noon. The rally, at which messages from Norman Thomas and Clarence Hathaway commending Anti-Fascist demonstrations at the College were read, was held off the College grounds on the corner of 140 Street and Convent Avenue.

The first speaker, Leonard Gutkin '35, was introduced by the chairman of the proceedings, Morris Milgram '37. In explaining the position of the Student Council in regard to Tuesday's events, Gutkin said, "We made it clear that we were not fighting against the administration, but against Fascism."

Gutkin was followed by Gil Cutler '35. After Cutler had spoken, Joseph P. Lash, editor of the Student Outlook was introduced. Denouncing the faculty and other administrative officers, Lash stated that they "had no right to undertake traffic with Fascism." Lash then launched into a bitter tirade against President Robinson, saying, "Robinson is a scoundrel and a scamp; he is petty and trivial." He added then that if the students wished to triumph in their fight against Fascism and against an administration which was tending toward Fascism, "we must stand and fight with our fellow-students."

Hoodlums Attempt Violence

Charles Goodwin '36 also attacked the president in a bitter tirade in which he denounced Robinson as representing "all that is small, all that is rotten in Fascism."

Alex Rosen '37 who spoke next was interrupted by some person or persons unknown who dropped a thirty-pound bag of lime upon the crowded street from the roof of the apartment building which is twelve stories high. Police were called to apprehend the culprits, but they managed to escape despite the police net.

Scholastic Gridders Hear Friedman In Lecture on Football Fundamentals

By Gilbert T. Rothblatt

In an effort to attract some of the leading lights of the scholastic football world to the Lavender banner next fall, the Publicity Bureau, under the direction of Irv Rosenthal, arranged a lecture-demonstration by the College coaching staff for a party of one hundred and fifty high school players and coaches yesterday afternoon.

The visitors were first ushered into Joremus Hall where a two-reel film, "Modern Football Fundamentals", was shown them. Highly coincidental was the fact that the picture had been prepared by Harry G. Kipke, the Michigan mentor under whom Benny Friedman received All-American acclaim in his playing days.

Coach Friedman Demonstrates

Upon adjournment to Lewisohn Stadium, the group enjoyed the novel experience of seeing the principles previously demonstrated on the screen put into actual motion by so qualified an expert as Coach Friedman. In opening his lecture, he once again expounded his theory that injuries in

football are unnecessary. For practical example, he cited the results obtained by thoroughly conditioning the College squad, which reported intact, but for one exception, at the Providence game.

He demonstrated correct line stance and then the form for successfully completing forward passes and placement kicks. He tossed a few aerials to Paul Ribblett, Beaver end coach. "It behooves all of you," he declared, "to go to the Polo Grounds and watch good teams like the Detroit Lions, the Chicago Bears, and the New York Giants play. Pick out a man and watch him work, because when those fellows do something, they do it right". He neglected to mention the Brooklyn Dodgers, on which Ribblett is a star-wingman, as a "good" pro eleven, and the latter mouthed a wide grin.

Al Fabbri, Curtis, Abe Plant, Lincoln, Milt Torgan, Madison, Bob Fulton, Flushing, and Ed Hooks, Clinton, were among the coaches who brought squads of their boys to hear the Lavender strategist.

Wrestling Team to Instruct Tournament Entrants Daily

All students who intend to enter the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which will start October 25, may practice every day from four to six, in the small gym of the Hygiene Building, it was announced last Thursday by Isador Hecker '35, Intramural manager. They will be instructed by Coach Chakin and members of the Varsity Wrestling team.

Committee Chairmanships Open To '35 Class Members

Chairmanships on the Social Functions, Auditing, Alcove, Commencement, Key, and Publicity committees are open to members of the '35 class, it was announced last Thursday. Applications may be given to Sid Druskin, president, or Henry Greenblatt, secretary, or dropped into lockers 245 and 248 Main, before 12 noon tomorrow.

Monroe Eleven Beats Jayvees

Thoroughly outplayed and outclassed by an aggressive schoolboy eleven, Coach Saul Mielziner's junior varsity football team bowed in defeat in its curtain raiser last Saturday afternoon, when it took a 6-0 licking at the hands of the James Monroe High School gridders on the latter's home field.

The junior Beavers displayed an utter lack of polish and finesse in general, and specifically, the failure to sustain a continued drive down the field and their ability to punt out of danger were the decisive factors in the team's defeat.

Monroe Makes Steady Drive

The first quarter witnessed a steady drive by the schoolboys toward the Lavender goal line, with Bill Hutchinson, scrapping Monroe halfback, doing most of the ball-carrying. On smashing line plunges and beautifully executed end runs, he brought the ball down to the College's 8 yard line, where it remained at the end of the quarter.

Coach Mielziner's charges, however, brought the ball forward to their own 35 yard stripe, with the aid of plunges by Sardell, the Lavender fullback. But the Monroviens pushed steadily back to their vantage point, and then Hutchinson tossed a beautiful pass from the 10 yard marker into the waiting hands of Oberle, the quarterback, behind the goal line, for the only touchdown of the contest. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Cooper, Lavender Back, Is Tenth Leading Scorer

Adolph "Yuddy" Cooper, star Lavender back is the East's tenth leading scorer, recently-released figures reveal. Cooper, with thirty points to his credit has, in the brief space of three games, accounted for more tallies than the entire St. Nick team could push over in 1933.

Yuddy rolled up eighteen points in the initial fray with Brooklyn, added six more in the game with Baltimore and by accounting for the Beavers' sole tally, in the Providence engagement brought his grand total up to thirty.

Not since 1930 when the irrepressible Red Dubinsky ran wild and was runner-up for Eastern scoring honors has a College back graced the select list.

Harriers Beat Renssalaer In First Meet of Season

The College cross-country team inaugurated its 1934 season in a most auspicious manner last Saturday afternoon when it took the measure of the Renssalaer Polytechnical Institute harriers 22-23, over the Van Cortlandt Park six-mile course.

Displaying unusually fast early-season form, the Lavender squad had six of its large entry up among the first ten to finish and three among the first four.

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Providence Tops Beaver Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

forth with the Lavender always dangerous through the air until the start of the fourth period when Rosner's pass was intercepted on his own 15 yd. line. The score followed soon after on a pass thrown by Hank Soar, sensational Providence triple threat back.

Half way through the quarter a blocked kick provided the opening for the New Englander's third and last score again by the overhead route. The extra point was converted by a pass.

Milt Dillon who left New York as a spectator found himself in a football uniform at game time. The injured Beaver back donned a uniform when asked by Friedman who thought that Dillon's services might be required.

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