

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
PRESENTS  
"RISING OF THE MOON"

LAVENDER GRIDMEN  
TO MEET  
INDIANS TOMORROW

Volume 49, No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 15 COLLEGE ALUMNI ELECTED TO OFFICE IN DEMOCRAT SWEEP

Municipal Officers Chosen Range  
From Borough President  
To Aldermen

OVERWHELMING VOTE  
ELECTS SAMUEL LEVY '94

Edward Lazansky, Former Board of  
Trustees Member, New Supreme  
Court Justice

Fifteen College alumni and one former member of the Board of Trustees, all Democrats, with two endorsed by both major parties, were swept into office on Tuesday in what proved to be a landslide for Tammany Hall. The offices ranged from the borough presidency of Manhattan to membership in the Board of Aldermen.

Samuel Levy '94, Democrat, led the field by an overwhelming plurality in the tri-cornered contest for borough president in Manhattan, defeating Edward C. Carrington, Republican, and Norman Thomas, Socialist.

Extramural Intraurals  
Although only 800 votes behind the Republican candidate, Winston Dancis '32, undergraduate candidate running for Alderman on the Socialist ticket, lost to Max Gross '05, Democrat, by a decisive majority of 10,401 votes.

Commenting on his defeat, Dancis said: "I have conceded defeat to another C. C. N. Y.-trained man, Max Gross. Evidently the majority of voters of the 31st Ald. D. are not yet convinced of the necessity of workers' control of the socially necessary means of production and distribution."

Endorsed by Citizens' Union  
The endorsement by the Citizens' Union of five former College men proved of little political value, with one endorsed candidate emerging victorious. Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, walked off with the position of District Attorney in Richmond County.

Samuel A. DeWitt, Socialist, and Henry J. Rosner, Socialist and former head of the Student Forum, were overwhelmingly defeated for the positions of assemblyman and alderman.

The race between Louis J. Lefkowitz, Republican, declared to be "one of the assembly's most valuable members," and Irving D. Neustein, Democrat, both former students, was close with Neustein victorious by 1,453 votes.

Lazansky, Dem.-Rep., Elected  
Edward Lazansky, former member of the Board of Trustees, who was a bi-partisan candidate for Supreme Court Justice, was elected without any appreciable opposition.

Re-elected to a position he has held for twenty three years, Edward B. LaPetra '86, endorsed by both Democrats.

Downtown Junior Prom to be Held  
at Pelham Heath Inn Within Month  
The Downtown Junior Prom will be held on December 12th at Pelham Heath Inn. The Juniors plan to have a ten-course dinner, special favors, a floor show and dancing, until 3 A. M. or later while transportation to and from will be furnished if desired. Tickets will cost \$8.50, payable in installments.

College Beneficiary in Will  
of Late Moses J. Stroock  
Included in the will of the late Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, was a \$5,000 bequest to the College of the City of New York.

Mr. Stroock directed that the income from the legacy be used for emergency and extraordinary purposes not included in the budgetary allowance.

Mr. Stroock gave as the motive of his bequest his "appreciation of the advantages and benefits I derived from attendance thereat and from having been permitted to be a trustee thereof for a number of years."

## FINAL OBSTRUCTION FOR '32 MIKE GONE

Five Hundred Subscribers Have  
Been Secured, George S.  
Schwartz '32 Announces

The last obstruction to the appearance of the '32 Mike has been removed, according to George Schwartz '32, the business manager.

For some time it had been feared by the managing board that the minimum number of subscribers necessary for publication would not be obtained. But 500 subscribers, a number sufficient for starting publication, have now been procured. With the subscribers obtained there is no serious difficulty to retard the issue.

There are many, according to Schwartz, who have been reluctant to hand in their subscriptions, because of doubts concerning the Mike's appearance. Schwartz urges them to waste no time in subscribing, since the second payment on subscriptions is already due on December 1.

All professors and senior instructors may have their pictures in the Mike. The plan is as yet tentative.

Appointments for photographs, Schwartz declared, must be kept promptly. Any change of plan will seriously disrupt the publication schedule.

Senior election slips, and information on senior affairs will be distributed in subscribers' lockers on November 16.

## Edgar Johnson Discusses Hemingway, Books, and Fine Art of Being Popular

By Alexander Faber  
Writing half-a-dozen short stories at the same time apparently isn't enough to seriously extend Edgar Johnson, instructor in English at the Uptown center and author of the novel "Unweave the Rainbow." For in addition to his fiction work Johnson is also writing a book of critical essays on modern British letters.

"Working on all these short stories isn't as difficult as it sounds," Johnson explained. "My general procedure is to work on one for a time, and then put it away and turn my attention to the others. After a while I return to the first, and if it still looks good I resume work on it."

Faculty Didn't Like Him  
Johnson is a Columbia man, and has taught at Hunter College and at Washington University in St. Louis. He was at the latter school for two years, but he was too conceited and argumentative for the rest of the faculty, he admits, and a mutual dis-

## FRESHMEN SELECT EXPECTED CAREERS IN PERSONNEL TEST

Figures of Personnel Bureau  
Show Teaching Profession  
Favored.

MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN  
TO FINISH COLLEGE LIFE

Examinations Taken in September  
Reveal Highlights on Latest  
Entrants

Tests taken of the lower freshmen shortly before the opening of the present semester indicate that teaching leads as a chosen profession according to the figures recently released by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, director of the Personnel Bureau. The results show a distinct change in vocational choice, since only 16% of the group chose medicine as their probable profession, a 6% decrease from last year's freshman class.

Teaching is the choice of 24% of the class followed in order by medicine, engineering, law, business, accountancy and dentistry, with journalism and chemistry tied far down the list. Of the lesser chosen professions, art and advertising received 3 choices, music and theology 2 choices, and 1 student plans to enter the foreign service.

Nineteen percent of the class work; 11% have to earn money in order to remain at school. The average worker is employed 15½ hours every week, earning a salary of \$9. Most of the group were clerks and salesmen, although messengers, pages, ushers and elevator boys were also on the list.

One ambitious young man is a barber. These positions were obtained primarily through relatives. Some were received upon application.

A great majority of the first year men intend to finish the four year course for a degree but only 40% are desirous of post-graduate work. Business is the occupation of 40% of the freshmen's fathers, followed successively by skilled labor, unskilled labor, professions with only

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fighting Lavender Eleven Holds Green Machine To 0-0 Standstill; Battles With Indians Tomorrow

Weiner And Miller Back  
in Line, Will Strengthen  
Team's Hopes

EVENLY MATCHED ELEVENS  
EXPECT DIFFICULT GAME

Last Year That Redmen Will Be  
Represented On  
Gridiron

By Richard George  
For two hours tomorrow, 15,000 people, forgetful of the greater drama of life, will turn to one of its lesser manifestations, the annual College-St. John's football game.

As a result of the 0-0 tie with Manhattan Tuesday, and because this is the last year that the Redmen will be represented on the gridiron, Professor Walter Williamson has reported a mad rush for tickets on the part of both students and alumni.

Fearful of a letdown as a result of the terrific nervous strain under which his charges were laboring up to and throughout the Manhattan game, Dr. Parker has given the team a complete vacation from the gridiron for two days.

The first practice session since Tuesday will be held today in the Stadium. Only a slight workout with particular emphasis on signals and a knowledge of individual assignments is looked for.

The biggest problem facing Dr. Parker and his assistants right now is to prevent the squad from feeling overconfident against the Indians just because of their fine showing against the Green. A less important difficulty lies in the replacement of George Clemens, star quarterback, who suffered a dislocation of the elbow against the Jaspers, and who will undoubtedly be out for the rest of the season.

But the return of Mush Weiner, center and guard, and Mack Miller, plunging back, strike a hopeful note which should more than counterbalance the loss of Clemens. Weiner will undoubtedly start against St. Johns, while Miller will probably see service in the number "3" back position, replacing Sid Eisenberg who will fill in for Clemens at quarter.

St. Johns has a very poor record up to date, but Dr. Parker and his staff are discounting the Redmen's past performances because of the fact that they have been handicapped by injuries almost as much as the Lavender, and because they have been meeting teams way out of their class.

The Indians' specialty is forward passing, a field in which the St. Nick defense has been very erratic in most of its games. Last year, when they won 12-0, the Redmen were outrushed throughout the game, but capitalized on their aerial attack.

B. A. S. Decides to Have Students  
As Sole Speakers on Programs

The Business Administration Society, at a special meeting last Friday, decided that only students will address the club in the future. A scholarship rating was one of the new requirements for admission to the society which were passed at the meeting.

Parker's New-Fangled Line Proves  
Too Much for Jasper Quarterback  
Doc Parker's 8-man line also had a demoralizing effect on the mathematical ability of the Jasper quarterback.

After each of the first few plays of the game, Dick Greenblatt, Sherlock Holmes-like Campus sports editor, noticed unbelieving eyes count: "1-2-3-4-5-6-7... and 8!"

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY GIVES PLAY TODAY

"Rising of the Moon" to be  
Presented at One O'clock in  
T. H. H. Auditorium

With one production this term already in the past, the Dramatic Society will present the belated "Rising of the Moon" this afternoon. The time and place are as usual, in the Townsend Harris auditorium at one o'clock. No admission will be charged. The society has temporarily halted its policy of having students direct as well as act in its presentations, as Mr. Victor Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking department is in charge. Mr. Kleinfeld directed the production last term of "The Little Grey House."

Cast of The Play  
The cast for "Rising of the Moon," a drama by Lady Anne Gregory, consists of John Cully '32, Martin Greenstein '34, David Kadane '33, and Abraham Schein '32. Kadane designed the scenery. Schein directed "The Valiant," the society's initial production of the current semester.

"Rising of the Moon" was originally scheduled to be given last Friday, but cessation of classes because of the funeral of the late Moses J. Stroock changed its date, giving the society an added week in which to prepare its presentation.

Future productions call for a renewal of student-directors. Jules Adolph '32 is in charge of the society's presentation of Anton Chekhov's comedy "The Boor," in which he and Leonard Silverman '34 will take part. At the same time as "The Boor" will be given "The Impertinence of the Creature," with Louis Levy '32 directing. These two plays will conclude the one-act offerings of the society this term.

## REDUCTIONS TO OPERA OFFERED BY BUREAU

New concessions from the Metropolitan Opera Company to students interested in attending productions of the current season have been offered the Concert Bureau, according to Julian Moses '32, director.

A reduction of fifty-five percent is given, with dress circle seats listed at \$3.85 being sold for \$1.85, and \$3.00 balcony seats offered for \$1.45.

Announcements of seats available for the coming week will be posted the preceding Thursday on the Music bulletin board. Money for tickets is to be paid at the Concert Bureau at 2 p. m. of the day before the presentation.

Coach Doc Parker's Pre-Game  
Inspirational Talk Drives  
Team To Heights

EIGHT MAN LINE DEvised  
BY PARKER & ROY PLANT

Kaplowitz Stars as Unusual Defense  
Smothers Jaspers' Ground  
Plays and Passes

Maddened by four successive defeats and stung to a seething frenzy of endeavor by Coach Parker's pre-game admonition that "whether we win or lose this game I don't want anyone in those stands to leave this field saying that the City College team was not in there fighting all the time" eleven demons in Lavender uniforms played the powerful Manhattan College football team to a savage 0-0 standstill at the Polo Grounds Election Day.

Underdog in the betting by four to one, the College team fought like so many madmen, charging hard, blocking kicks, intercepting passes and smearing running plays before they ever got started. At first glance it was good, hard football, played as it should be, that saved Tuesday's game for the Lavender. But underlying that hard playing was the wily strategy of Coach Hal Parker and Scout Roy Plat, who between them devised the eight man line, something hitherto unheard of in these parts, that so effectively stopped Manhattan's end sweeps and off-tackle slashes.

Time and again the eight man Lavender forward wall, diving through on the defense, smothered the Jaspers ground plays and passes before the interfering backs had time to gather around the ball-carrier.

Every man on the College team played smashing, brainy football, but if one individual must be singled out as the star of Tuesday's game, that one was Ily Kaplowitz.

Playing the greatest game of his career, Kaplowitz averaged fifty yards on his punts, used his head for more than a home for a bright Lavender headguard on the defense, and made some of the most dashing run-backs of punts ever seen in the Polo Grounds. Kaplowitz could have made any college team in the country the way he played Tuesday.

Second only to Kaplowitz was Sid Eisenberg who, in addition to making the longest individual gains of the afternoon, excelled defensively. Though he backed up the line, Eisenberg constantly followed his forwards through to throw Manhattan ball carriers for decisive losses.

The St. Nick line was outstanding defensively. Captain Bob Vance.

(Continued on page 4)

Lavender Cross Country Team  
Meets Union Runners Tomorrow

The Lavender hill and dale team will meet its third opponent of the season when it confronts the Union College aggregation at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow afternoon.

The College has been defeated in its two previous starts.





BY  
JOHN  
KIERAN '12

(This is the third of a series of critical evaluations and personal reminiscences of undergraduate days by prominent alumni of the College. The writers will attempt to assay their academic educations in the light of their experiences after Commencement.)

I went to Townsend Harris when the carpenters were in the hall and the plasterers were still in the classrooms. Unless my aged brain is failing me, that was in 1905. All I remember of the state of athletics in that era is that we had a good basketball team, as usual, and a fair football team. Moving up a few years, there was a good runner in college named Harry Larkin, now dead, and a first rate fancy diver on the varsity swimming team named Frank Mullen.

I contributed more than my share of errors when I played shortstop for the prep in 1908 and kept up that reputation with the varsity ball team later. I became a varsity fancy diver as the result of a chemistry test. The two regular divers on the team flunked it. Coach Mackenzie had seen me falling off the board with great frenzy on several occasions so he nominated me as one of the emergency divers to compete against Yale. He picked a chap named Merryman as another victim. We competed. Nevertheless, Yale won the fancy dive. Perhaps Merryman can explain it. It's still a mystery to me. I lost consciousness after I hit the water a resounding smack on my first attempt to astound the multitude—three men and a boy—with my grace and agility.

**An Impasse**  
I noticed recently that Yale spent \$34,000 for its baseball activities. Heigh-ho, everybody. This is not Rudy Vallee speaking. Just an old City College ball player who remembers how we financed the season of 1911. No money in the treasury at all. Couldn't get money until we played a few games and couldn't play a game until we got suits, shoes, and at least one regulation baseball. An impasse, what?

We solved it. We held a meeting and announced that everybody who hoped or expected to play on the team would have to finance himself until times got better. We bought our own suits, shoes and bats. We chipped in and bought a dozen baseballs. Hugh Mahon, now Major Mahon, Medical Corps, U.S.A., was the manager.

**All Even**  
His main activity was chasing and recovering foul balls. "We couldn't afford to lose any. But we didn't need \$34,000 to put us through the season. I think we paid about \$15 each and got it back later when

Manager Mahon got our share of the game receipts at the eight games we played. We broke even on and on the field. Won four, lost four, and had all the fun for nothing.

We had no varsity football team at the time but we played interclass football and our class, 1912, won the championship, which was played on Jasper Oval, where an explorer claimed to have seen a blade of grass. His claim was never substantiated. When a man was tackled, he bounced from rock to rock until he fell all apart. I can reach around to my right elbow now and tell where a neat chunk of bone was gouged out when I made a three-point landing on a sharp rock. It was very bad judgment.

**Court Triumphs**  
But we always had great basketball teams, anyway. I didn't play on any of them, which may partly account for their success. We had Barney Edransky, little Brill, big Heskowitz, Erlman, who was built like a steamer, and the peer of them all, Ira Treusand, now a Wall Street broker and not broke, an astounding combination. The modern City College basketball teams are fine combination: out the old teams were as good as any in their day and nobody could talk more than that. Except for Larosse in an earlier period, basketball as one spot in which C. C. N. Y. could compete with and win from the best.

I have noted with pleasure, however, the great improvement in baseball and other sports at the College and the fine work of the football team under Coach Parker. George Bull Winkle's running has given old City College men a great thrill. The Lavender is looking up.

The next article in this series will be written by William O'Shea '87 superintendent of schools in New York City.

**PROF. CURTMAN ACCEPTS "CHEMICAL NEWS" POST**

Professor Louis J. Curtman of the Chemistry department recently accepted an invitation of the *Chemical News* to serve on its editorial board. The *Chemical News* is a London publication founded in 1859 by the late Sir William Crookes, discoverer of the element thallium and the Crookes effect.

Professor Curtman, who has contributed to this magazine in the past, is to occupy the post of editor of its analytical chemistry section. He is the only American chemist so far asked to fill such a position on this publication.

**Girls' Club to Hold Dance Today**

An informal dance will inaugurate the social activities of the Girls' Club

**BRILL ASSAILS AMERICANS USING OXFORD ACCENT**

Dr. A. A. Brill '98, the prominent psycho-analyst, who is to address the Deutsche Verein next Thursday, took a fling Wednesday at Americans who affect an Oxford accent. He came right out and called them schizo-phreniacs.

"The Oxford accent is merely an embellishment of plain speech used by people who feel inferior," he said. "An analysis of the mental conditions of these people usually reveals Schizophrenia"—which he defined as a chronic mental disturbance. It is a weakened intellectual state, he said, due to impairment or total loss of thought, reason and volition.

of the School of Business at two o'clock today in Room 921A. Admission will be restricted to those previously invited by Club Members.

**Bound in Morocco**

APHORISMS—by F. H. Bradley, Late Fellow of Merion College.

From the pen of his seclusion, there has come the weird beauty of the random thoughts of the greatest of Britain's metaphysicians. These aphorisms that speak so quietly and distinctly of love, cast another shadow upon the life of a departed shade. "An aphorism is true where it has fixed the impression of a genuine experience, and the logician has rarely erred in his discernment of the real in life.

The intuition of the moving power of love that pervades the flower of our contemporary thought did not elude Bradley. Love is rooted in the soil, but "when I hear that 'Possession is the grave of love,' I remember that a religion may begin with the Resurrection." To those who would deny this soaring transcendence over origin, there is the *ibidem*. "Adam knew Eve his wife and she conceived. It is a pity that this is still the only knowledge of their wives at which some men seem to arrive."

Yet love itself surges against the barrier of the unknowable self. "One never tells more than half," and in the end perhaps one cannot. In the end the heart is alone. For those minds who would rise unto understanding, there is the cold sacrifice. "The shades nowhere speak without blood, and the ghosts of Metaphysics accept no substitute. They reveal themselves only to that victim whose life they have drained, and, to converse with shadows, he himself must become a shade." For he who seeks to conquer the unknown by mind must yield all, and then succumb to the inevitable defeat of all human process the tragedy of strife. In the place of omniscience, we are offered

**Edgar Johnson Discusses Hemingway, Books, and Fine Art of Being Popular**

(Continued from page 1)

believed that people were never influenced by logic, but only by their emotions. Johnson set about to create a character whose reason would be powerful enough to destroy a strong emotional prepossession.

**Dream Girl Appears**  
In the first part of "Unweave the Rainbow," the hero builds about his sweetheart a strong fabric of unreality; he creates, out of a quite ordinary individual, a "dream" girl with all of her axiomatic perfection. Later disturbing things begin to occur—other people commit the sacrilegious offense of not regarding the heroine with all the due deference and worship which is the rightful lot of all goddesses.

Our hero now begins to unweave the rainbow; he begins to examine critically this wonderful girl of his. In the light of cold reason and logic she falls to pieces, of course, never having existed in the first place except in his own imagination.

"Different people react differently to a story of this sort," Johnson said. "It all varies with their perceptions. Although the tale is told through the rose-coloured eyes of the hero, some people are keen enough to grasp at once the essential unreality of the girl.

**Love Story of a Reviewer**  
"On the other hand, there are people like William Seaver, reviewer for the Sun. Seaver was so completely baffled by the story that, after falling in love with the heroine him-

**Select Teaching as Profession**  
(Continued from page 1)  
7%, and mechanics.

Most of the class came to City College because of financial reasons, while 21% registered for vocational reasons. Only 1-5 of the students desired an education. Social benefits were indicated by 2% of the class.

**Once**  
M. S. Liben, present editor-in-chief of The Campus, was once a member of the Varsity basketball team.

**Opera Seats Available**

Wed. Eve., Nov. 11 — Mason  
Fri. Eve., Nov. 13 — Tosca  
Sat. Eve., Nov. 14 — Die Walkure

**Moment Musical**

**Viola d'Amore**

A recital of historical interest was given last Wednesday at Town Hall by Miss Alix Young Maruchess. Accompanied by Frank Bibb on the piano and harpsichord, Miss Maruchess played selections on the viola and the viola d'amore ranging from Handel to contemporary composers.

Milandre's "Polonaise" played on the viola d'amore and accompanied by the harpsichord so thrilled the audience that a repetition was necessary. Throughout her playing Miss Maruchess evidenced an understanding control of both the viola and the less often heard viola d'amore.

—B. Z.

**Sukoenig '27 to Give Recital**  
Sidney Sukoenig '27, pianist, has been engaged by the National Broadcasting Company's Artist Service to be under their exclusive management for this season.

The brilliant young pianist who won the unanimous commendation of the New York critics last year when he made his American debut at Carnegie Hall after a successful and lengthy European tour will start his second season in this country with a recital on November 8th in Exeter, New Hampshire.

After some other recitals through the New England States, he will be heard in New York at Carnegie Hall on November 16th.

death. "Everything comes to him who waits—among other things death."  
—LEWIS FEUER

**Screen Scraps**

EINE FREUNDIN SO GOLDIG WIE DU a Tobis picture directed by Karl Lamac. With Anny Ondra, Felix Bressart, and Andre Pilot. At the Vanderbilt Theatre.

The current film at the Vanderbilt Theatre clearly shows the universality of humor. German antics produce American laughs. The rather ordinary performance of a pleasant girl who follows her prince to the big city is so twisted by a clever story that Dr. Jack Braun, D. D. S., (Andre Pilot) the demi-god from Berlin, believes that Anny is a countess of rank.

—B. Z.

**Lincoln Authority**  
One of the foremost authorities in America on Abraham Lincoln is Emanuel Hertz, '92.

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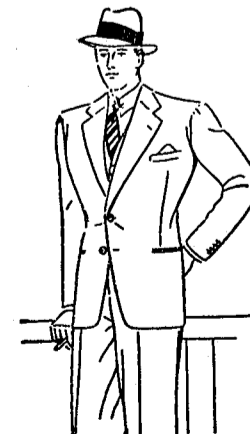
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# ELEVEN TIES GREEN IN FIERCE CONTEST

### Coach Doc Parker's Pre-Game Inspirational Talk Drives Team To Heights

(Continued from page 1)

Steve Rhodie, Sy Isserson, Mike Kaperberg, Sy Friedman, Sol Berlad, Bill Amos, Ben Horowitz and Red Hoffstein all played sterling games, consistently breaking through four and five at a time, to hit the Jasper runners before they had passed the line of scrimmage.

Moe Dulberg, Murray Gerenstein and Ned Schwartz, the Lavender ends, excelled particularly in blocking kicks and passes and in getting down under Kaplowitz's punts to tackle Mal Thomas, Green safety man, in his tracks.

In the defense against passes Moon Mondschein and George Clemens were particularly brilliant, knocking down and intercepting Thomas's long heaves before the intended receivers could so much as put a finger on them.

At no time in the game was either team in a real scoring position. Play centered mainly between the Jasper 35-yard line and the Collego 40-yard stripe.

Both elevens put up fine defensive exhibitions, the Collego because of its novel Parker-made eight man line, and Manhattan because of its sturdy, hard charging forwards who, man for man, had a slight edge on their Lavender-jerseyed opponents.

Tuesday's deadlock was the third one between the teams in three years and leaves the superiority in the seven year series still undecided. Up to now each team has won two games and lost two.

The Lavender victories came in 1925 and 1926 and were followed by two successive Green wins. Since 1928 neither team has been able to take a game.

## DINNER OF ALUMNI TO BE AT COMMODORE

Speakers Saturday Include Dr. Cousins and President Robinson

The 78th annual dinner of the Associate Alumni of the College will be held Saturday evening, November 14, at the Hotel Commodore.

Dr. J. H. Cousins, guest lecturer at the College for the year 1931-1932, will make the principal address on the "Renaissance in Modern India." The class of '81, which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, will be represented by Albert Ullman, who will speak on the "History of Lower New York." The class of '06, celebrating the twenty-fifth year since its graduation, will have Paul A. Kramerer as its official representative. A gift to the College is scheduled to be presented by the class of '21, in honor of the tenth anniversary of its graduation.

Among the other speakers of the evening will be President Robinson, Samuel Schulman '35, is to act as toastmaster. Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06 is at the head of the committee responsible for the affair.

The music will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Professor Wilson.

## FIFTEEN COLLEGE ALUMNI VICTORS ON ELECTION DAY

(Continued from page 1)

crats and Republicans was sent back to office by an overwhelming majority.

Former College students opposed each other in four districts. Thomas A. DeBellis, Republican and Solomon Perrin, Socialist, waged a futile battle in the sixth assembly district Bronx, with the Democratic candidate confidently winning the election. Jacob J. Schwartzwald, Democrat, defeated Isadore Siegel, former evening session student, in the sixth assembly district in Kings.

## Collegiana

### The Low-Down On The Faculty

Frosh in the Engineering College of Brown University are given a "Who's Who" of the faculty, or, colloquially speaking, the "low-down" on each instructor, a short account of his degrees, professional experience and principal avocations. The purpose of this expedient is "to enable the entering student to choose his future courses with an eye to the probable compatibility of the instructor's temperament with his own." Whoops!

### All From The Same Source?

Seventy-five "rubber" checks are passed daily at the University of Missouri, concludes a recent survey.

### Bow Ties Prof

The opinion of Dr. Ronald A. Laird of Colgate University that a girl who is "the life of the party would not make a good wife" was razed recently by Clara Bow, titian-tressed tornado of the talking celluloids.

"I once saw a book of 800 pages titled "What I Know About Women" and each page was blank" declared the It-girl. "Dr. Laird should devote sixty years of study to women and then he will be perfectly qualified to write a similar volume." Is his face red?

### Sprechen-vous Esperanto?

Esperanto, the universal language, is quite popular at Texas University, although no credits are allowed on the course, which is given once a week as an elective.

### Girls As Fraters

Times are so bad among the fraternities, reports Boston University, that one frat had a girl on its rushing list. The sweetheart of Sigma Chi?

## SOCCER ELEVEN WINS THIRD MATCH IN ROW

### Defeats Brooklyn College, 2 to 0, In Fiercely-Fought Contest

The Collego soccer team scored its third consecutive victory by decisively trouncing the strong Brooklyn College team by a score of 2 to 0 at the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park last Tuesday. But for the two goals, one scored by Cohen in the first half and the other by Hershowitz in the second half, the game was a fiercely contested one and only splendid playing by the Collego men enabled them to prevent the Brooklyn soccerites from coming from behind to win.

The soccer team, which consists of men from both the Uptown and Downtown centers, has previously defeated the Textile High School Team twice, both scores being 5 to 0. Although the team is not, as yet, officially recognized by the A. A., it hopes to gain recognized status by proving its college calibre in actual competition.

## SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH

Giving the ambitious freshmen a good grease smearing, the Sophs upheld old man tradition and successfully defended the little white flag atop the greased pole in the flag rush, held yesterday at 1:15 p. m. in Lewisohn Stadium. The classes are now tied at three-all in the battle for the banner that is to be awarded to the winner of the series.

To the tune of grinding cameras and the yells of cheering partisans, the freshmen rushed into the group of waiting sophomores and attempted to "shiny" up the greased pole but the task proved too much and they came out of the fray looking as if they had been baked brown by a hot furnace.

Next week the series will be resumed with an intramural boxing contest between the two classes.

Three alumni contested the position of assemblyman in the sixteenth district of Kings with Maurice Z. Bangard, Democrat, winning the election by a plurality of 2000 votes.

Other candidates elected were:—Assembly—William P. Sullivan. Edward W. Curley, Edward J. Coughlin, and William Solomon.

## COLLEGE FIVE PREPARES FOR ST. FRANCIS CONTEST

With the waning football season drawing to a climatic finish interest at the College is turning to the basketball team. The season's opener with St. Francis on November 28 is but three weeks distant and the squad is practicing more energetically and enthusiastically.

The Celtics furnished the opposition at the Wednesday practice session. Opposing the pros were Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Lou Wishnewitz and Moe Goldman. Goldman, who was injured two weeks ago has completely recovered, thus leaving the entire squad in good shape.

## Downtown Sophs to Hold Strut

The Downtown Class of '34 will hold its Soph-Strut Saturday evening, November 14, in the Central Room of the Hotel Taft. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50.

## BRANDEIS' SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY FETE PLANNED

Plans for a celebration in the College of the seventy-fifth birthday of Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and a leader of American Jewry, are being drawn up by Sol Lippman '32, president of the Menorah Society.

Letters have been sent to the student leaders of extra-curricula activities in the College asking them to join with the Menorah, in honoring the eminent jurist, who reaches his diamond jubilee year on November 13. The ceremonies, however, are not expected to be held until November 19 when the services of the Great Hall will be available.

On November 12 Maurice Schwartz, noted Yiddish actor, who is now appearing on Broadway in the English version of Sholom Aleichem's "If I Were You," will appear at an open meeting of the Menorah.

## FROSH TO HEAR J. G. COHEN

Professor Joseph G. Cohen of the School of Education will address the Freshman class on "Teaching as a Profession" next Tuesday at noon in the Great Hall.

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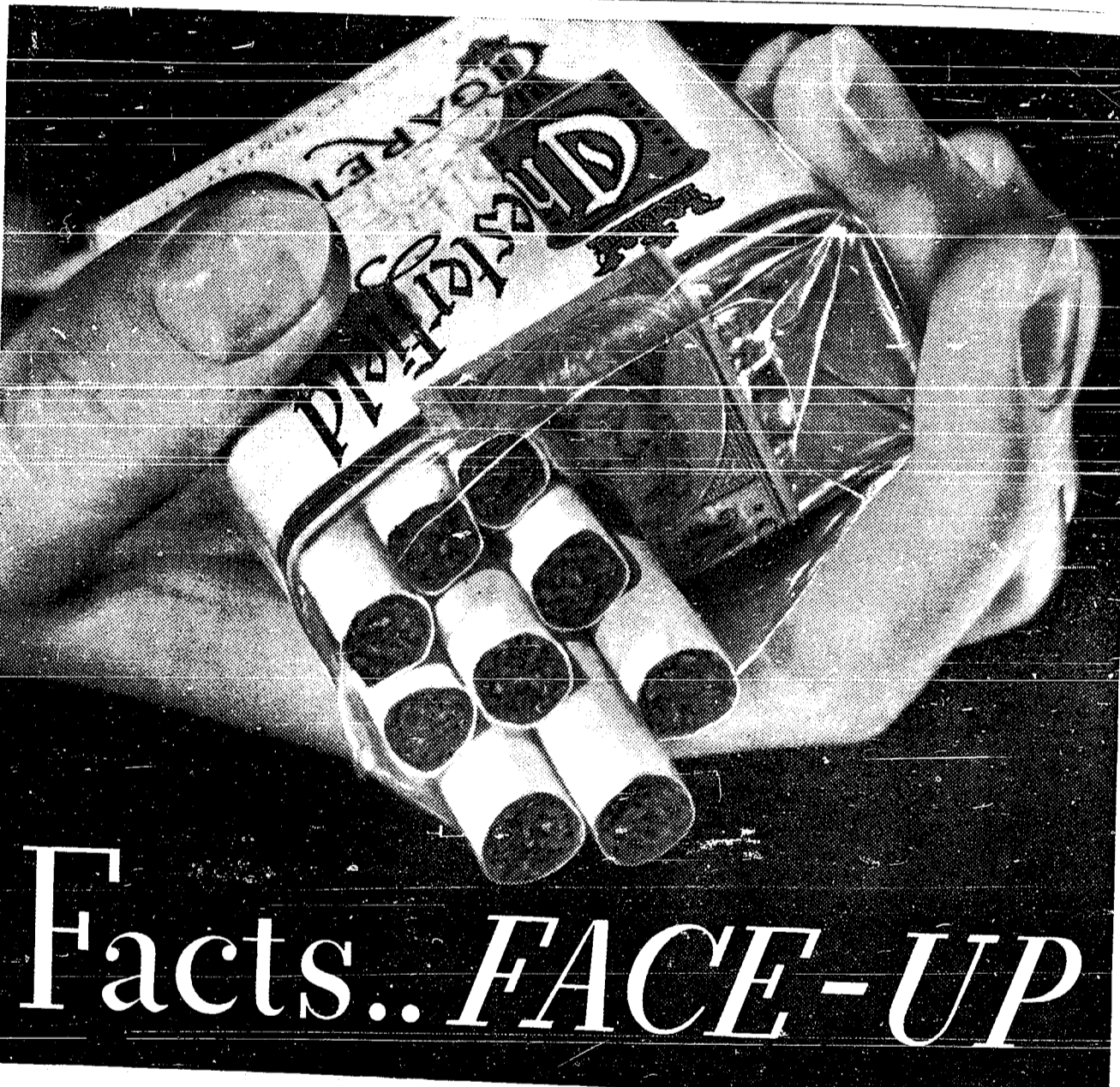
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