

PEP RALLY  
TODAY  
IN GREAT HALL

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

PEP RALLY  
TODAY  
IN GREAT HALL

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NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

## Lavender Eleven To Meet Strong Providence Team

To Battle Rhode Islanders On Their Opponents Gridiron

Play Manhattan Tuesday

Bienstock To Conserve Players For Game At Polo Grounds

By Sidney Paris

The odds stacked against it in overwhelming array, a hopeful College Varsity football team will nevertheless take the field against a strong Providence eleven, tomorrow afternoon at the latter's field in Providence, Rhode Island, with at least fair expectations of victory. A defeat, however, will not be too much of a blow to Mush Wiener's men, because the eyes of the team, collectively and individually, are turned beyond the Providence game and fastened on the clash with the Manhattan team at the Polo Grounds, two days later.

The odds that we spoke of above are purely psychological and we predict, that if the climatic battle with the Jaspers were only scheduled two weeks, or even a week after the game with the Friars, the Lavender would go into tomorrow's game with a fifty-fifty chance of coming out on top. The Rhode Islanders are a strong combination, true, but they are not the world beaters they have been called. Their record shows them to be definitely weaker than Catholic University, and it is generally agreed that Bernie Bienstock's men, at their full strength, could have played the Cardinals on fairly even terms, in the opening season clash of the two teams.

Prepare For Manhattan

However, the St. Nick coaches have been preparing their men, all week, for the Election Day Game, rather than tomorrow's clash. It has been the Manhattan plays and not the Providence formations that the jayvees have been displaying to the varsity in the scrimmage sessions of the week. Finally, attention riveted on the game with the Jaspers, Bernie Bienstock will probably not allow his first eleven to play more than half of the game, and it will be the Lavender reserves who will bear the brunt of the Providence attack, tomorrow.

One hopeful note in the picture is the fact that the Lavender gridmen will be almost at full strength for the game. With the exception of Mike (Continued on Page 3)

## French Magazine Out This Week

"Le Chronique du Cercle Jusserand", official publication of the French Club, will make its initial appearance of the semester this week, under the editorship of Maurice Kertz '35.

The present number, which is devoted to a discussion of the late Ambassador Jusserand, as the man, diplomat, and man of letters, will serve as a memorial to the god-father of the French Club. In addition, the present issue contains an article by Harry Albert '32, who is now at the University of Bordeaux on a scholarship.

## Football Team To Be Feted At Intra-Fraternity Dance

A testimonial dance will be tendered in honor of the football team and coaches by the Inter-fraternity Council on Saturday, November 12 in the Gymnasium. Tickets will be sold to fraternity members only. A crowd of five hundred is expected. For information see A. Picker of Zeta Beta Tau.

## Football Rally In Hall Today

Prof. Stair And Guthrie To Address Team At Rally

"Beat Manhattan!" will thunder forth from the throats of approximately one thousand rooters when they assemble today for the monster pep rally before the annual game with Manhattan in the Great Hall today, at 2 o'clock. Among those celebrities who will address the assemblage are Professor Bird Stair, Professor William Guthrie, members of the football team, and if possible President Robinson.

Leonard Mandell '33, head cheerleader, who engineered the rally, and his crew will lead the body in college songs and cheers. The entire team from co-captains "Mush Wiener" and Murray Gerenstein, and Milton Gross '33, manager right down to the junior assistant managers, better known water boys will be presented.

Professor Guthrie, as is the custom preceding the most serious game of the year will act as chairman and deliver the opening address. Professor Stair, known for his enthusiasm for the gridiron sport will speak on the strength of the team and its need for strong support.

## Junior Varsity Grodders To Meet Westchester

Having secured one victory in three starts, the College Junior Varsity will journey up to Peekskill to meet the Westchester Military Academy, Saturday. The whole squad came out of the bruising contest with N. Y. U. in fine shape and will be at full strength for the game with the upstarters.

Coach "Red" Dubinsky has recovered from the illness which kept him off the bench against the Violet and the team has snapped out of the lethargy which was evident during his absence.

## Sophs and Juniors Win in Football

Showing a fine spirit and no mean ability, the '34 and '35 Association Football teams emerged victorious over the '36 and '33 teams respectively in the preliminary games of the Intra-mural Association Football Tournament.

In the senior-sophomore game the sophs won by the score of 2 to 6. The soph scores were the results of long runs by M. Poliakoff and S. Wolfson. The Juniors seemed to have a hard time in beating the frosh by one touch-down. The final between '34 and '35 will be played next week.

## S.R. Committee Appoints Heads; Petition Signed

College Conservatives Form Committee To Save College Name

Halprin Elected Chairman

Four Thousand Signatures Expected From Day Session Students

Edward Halprin, '33, president of the Student Council, was chosen Chairman of the newly formed Representative Committee at a meeting of a group of leaders of extra-curricular activities at the College.

The Committee, formed at the request of the more conservative element of the College is determined to "Redeem the Character of the College in the Eyes of the City of New York." A petition, which according to Nathaniel Fensterstock, secretary of the body, has been signed by more than one thousand students to date, is being circulated in an effort to convince New York taxpayers that the "Red" element does not represent the student body at the College but rather is in a small minority.

Four Thousand to Sign Pledge.

Together with Halprin, Manuel Reichman, '33, captain of the cross country team and president of the A. A., was chosen first vice chairman; Morris Weiner '33, football captain, was selected for the other vice chairmanship; Victor Feingold '33, executive committee chairman; Bernard Krautheimer '33 vice chairman; and Nathaniel Fensterstock, secretary.

The declaration, which according to Fensterstock, will be signed by more than four thousand students of the Day Session within the next week, reads as follows:

(Continued on Page 4)

## C.C.N.Y. Alumni Run for Office in Record Number

Robert F. Wagner '98 Leads List Of Distinguished Graduates

Sirovich '02 For House

Thirty-Nine Alumni To Run At Polls Next Tuesday

Thirty-nine alumni, including Robert F. Wagner '98 United States senator from New York, will be among the candidates for public office Tuesday. Alumni representing the Republicans, Democratic, and Socialist parties will be among metropolitan candidates for U. S. senator, three Supreme Court benches, three Congress seats, N. Y. county judgeship, the sheriff of N. Y. county, ten State senatorships, twenty assembly seats.

Robert F. Wagner '98, Democratic candidate for the U. S. senate, heads the list of distinguished graduates. Bernard S. Deutsch '03 and Richard P. Lydon '89, Democratic-Republican, both highly endorsed by the Citizens Union, are candidates for benches on the New York Supreme Court, First District. Solomon Soles is the socialist nominee for a New York Supreme Court bench, Second District. Gilbert R. Sackman, socialist, is a candidate for County Judge, Queens.

Among candidates for U. S. Congress include: William I. Sirovich '02, Democrat; Martin T. Kennedy, Democrat; Wilbur J. Murphy, Republican; Tyrell Wilson, Socialist.

Abraham Grenthal, '12, also endorsed by Citizens Union, is the Republican candidate for sheriff of N. Y. County. Samuel N. Friedman '14, Socialist; Samuel Rosenzweig '25, Republican; Elmer F. Quinn '15, Democrat; Bernard A. Grossman '20 Republican; Arthur O. Asher '19, Republican.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Liberal Club Trial Reaches Third Day Without Verdict; Prosecution Rests Its Case

Grandstand Tickets On Sale For College-Manhattan Game

Professor Williamson has announced the prices of the tickets for the Manhattan game Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Polo Grounds. The grandstand tickets sell for 1.10 and the bleachers for .55; tax included. The grandstand seats are on advanced sale in the A. A. office. These tickets are not included in the A. A. stub books.

Verdict Expected Today On Case of Henderson, Sauberman and Amat

Rafsky Case Separated

"Matter of Principle", Says Court. "No Slur On College"

by Leon Michaelis

An accusation that the National Student League had fostered the rioting in the College grounds last Wednesday night and unusually amicable relations after two days of bickering and slurring between the opposing attorneys marked the third day of the trial of Donald Henderson, Karl Amat and Nat Sauberman, who were arrested in the College after a banned meeting of the Liberal Club and charged with disorderly conduct.

The prosecution having rested its case, yesterday's hearing saw the defense bring two of its witnesses, Louis Kushner '34, and Abraham Klausner, '33 to the stand. Kushner was allowed an unusual amount of latitude in his testimony, to the extent of giving his own opinions and impressions of what happened. Magistrate Van Amering wanted to get a complete picture of the events and allowed Kushner to tell the story in his own way.

Nelson Calls Meeting Disorderly.

The prosecution, at the first day of the trial called Dr. George Nelson, Asst. Librarian of the College to the stand who testified that the meeting in room 126 had disturbed him and others in the History Library and that when he had ascertained from Dr. Linehan that no permission had been granted to the Club to use the room, he took steps to have the police clear the room. Dr. Nelson said the meeting was decidedly disorderly but could not point out the disorder.

Mr. Tubridy of the Evening Session office testified that the committee to Dr. Linehan had not received permission to use the room. Then Officers Tobin and Larkin, who arrested the defendants, testified that the defendants had refused to leave the room upon command and had to be ejected by force. The two attorneys, Allen Taub, counsel for the defense, and Sam Goldman, the District Attorney, a College alumnus, were frequently reprimanded by the judge for their squabbling.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Radicals Attack Dean, Campus

Miss Hillyer Pleads For "Solidarity of Front Against Forces of Oppression"

In a speech of protest against the editorial appearing in the last issue of The Campus, Joseph Starobin, '34, at the mass meeting held yesterday at 141st Street and Convent Ave., denied that the National Student League is in any way affiliated with Communist Headquarters in Russia.

Continuing in his attack upon The Campus, Starobin said that at the beginning of the term the editorial policy of The Campus was avowedly liberal, but that with its charge of editors, it has "ducked its stand and now attacks the students who again lead and is now taking its material from men "who draw the red herring of patriotism across the trail of their misdeeds."

Agitation Committee Formed Starobin then insisted that a committee of active men must be formed, who would circulate among the classrooms and alcoves and speak in defense of Oakley Johnson and the eleven students who were suspended.

He further outlined the program of the Oakley Johnson Defense Committee, saying that it would appear before the Board of Higher Education in protest against its high-handed methods, and that its members and the suspended students would speak before the liberal groups of the other colleges in the city. He added, "This committee will be responsible for all agitation relative to the Oakley Johnson case!"

Mary Hillyer, of the League for Industrial Democracy, following Starobin, unwittingly contradicted Starobin by saying, "The L. I. D. is socialistic while the N. S. L. is communistic." This statement was received with a (Continued on Page 3)

## Hey! Call Victor in Manhattan Fray See Basketball Opener Without Pay

Coin flippers as well as serious students of the gentle art of pigskin transportation will receive ample bounty for their selections in the forth-coming football classic at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday.

Campus editors (the very dear editors) feeling patriotic and rah rah minded, have decided to award to the lucky gentleman a handsome pair of ducats to the opening game of the basketball season, in which the City College harriers will encounter the St. Francis five.

Surely, gentlemen, this is not an opportunity to be overlooked. The editors, God bless 'em, may never again feel in such a liberal mood. Everything has been taken into consideration so that you will not be inconvenienced.

Provision has been made to the unfortunate whose score is furthest from the legal tally. He will be awarded a free subscription to the Campus.

Clip that blank now! Hand it in at the booth and forever after hold your peace.

## CAMPUS GRID CONTEST

Quarters 1 2 3 4 Final Score

MANHATTAN

C. C. N. Y.

Name .....

Address .....

Class .....

## Debaters Prepare For Fall Season

Under the guidance of Professor Thomson, the Debating Team held its first meeting of the term yesterday, in Room 215 to determine who still remained from last term, and to discuss this term's prospects.

Candidates for the Varsity and Junior Varsity can find information about both teams on the bulletin board opposite Room 121a.

## Dr. Abelson Talks To Education Club

At a meeting of the Education Club yesterday, Dr. Harold Abelson addressed the members on the projects which the organization might undertake. He advocated research into the reaction of students to the methods of college teaching, the relationship between student and teacher, and interests manifested by students in various current topics and activities.

# The Campus

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### RESUME

IN view of the complexity of the many issues confronting the student body at the present moment the Campus wishes to restate its policy on the following conflicting points.

1. The Campus violently opposes riots of all types despite the fact that in this instance the reprehensible occurrence of October 26 was a justifiable reason for protest but not for riot. The Campus feels that the radical activities of Oakley Johnson were the primary considerations in his removal.
2. The Campus feels that the students suspended as a result of the riot should be reinstated.
3. The Campus feels that no club meetings should be banned by the authorities for any reason.
4. The Campus feels that the Administration committed an irreparable error in calling the police and in settling a College disciplinary matter by violence.

### A MORE SOBER TASK

WHEN publicity becomes obnoxious but cannot be stopped, it is time to change the tone of that publicity. The unhealthy, unfair opinion that is being formed in the public mind concerning the character of the College—as a group of hoodlum rioters—is not representative. The College is sensibly liberal but not inanely communistic.

The action of the Student Forum in offering a series of peace lectures is a much truer picture of College students. The Campus commends the Student Forum; it is heartily in accord with the Forum's courses. We agree with the methods pursued by the Forum to obtain permission to give their courses.

Instead of rioting, they pursued peaceful means; instead of outside agitation, they employed inside arbitration; instead of outside publicity, they used College news organs.

Theirs was the more sober task of gaining a real achievement in a dignified manner. The Campus congratulates the Forum in its peaceful achievement of a significant end and wishes it success.

### PUBLIC ENEMY

LET us be realists—for once. No person in this man's world will contribute a nickel to the support of his enemy. And the recent activities engineered at this school have stamped C. C. N. Y. as no more than that..... A Public Enemy.

A minority groups, under leaders in every case affiliated with outside organizations, have been allowed to parade the name of the college in an utterly false light—that of being opposed to all civil authority. These groups claim to champion "Student Rights", "Student Freedom", Student all and everything. What they really seek is notoriety. They would call a spade a spade, but they have used that spade to throw mud and dirt on the reputation of every student of the college.

The tax payer of New York is just as much convinced in the worth of our established government as he is now in the false impression of C. C. N. Y.'s lack of respect for it. That he will not contribute to the support of a school opposed, in his mind, to that government, is no more than natural and instinctive.

Thus it is that recent editorials in the metropolitan papers warn us of an impending slash in appropriations granted us—A death blow to free education in the city. Nor is this an attempt to scare anyone into changing his political opinion. It is a notice from the public that disorderly methods of conduct in campaigning against authority will not be allowed to continue!

What has happened is that The City College has suddenly developed extension courses—without appropriations. Every member of the Young Pioneers League, The Communist League, The L. I. D. A. C. L. U. — of every red lettered organization in the country seems to have enrolled for our courses. Pre-requisites for entrance were a loud mouth, a disregard for law and order, and an ability to say, "To Hell with President Robinson!" (Quote taken from one who created a disturbance in the ground floor corridor—forcing classes to be stopped.) Most of the entries were even willing to begin their academic careers as members of the Faculty.....

A great deal of public and private insult has been tossed back and forth as to whom this school belongs. Whether it belongs to the student body, or whether for economic reasons it does not, no one will contest that it is our school in the sense of our being privileged to make it as fine a college as we can. In dealing with these incidents the Faculty has only made martyrs who burn and rejoice—while the rest of us have to stand the stench that goes off to the outside world.

Our affairs are our own! Let us keep them so and accomplish whatever we wish in accordance with the rules of the College. It is for the student body alone to see that this is done! And while we may serve the city notice that we dare vote an independent ticket—Let us at least guarantee ourselves the possibility of a free education by a conduct worthy of respect.

### CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

THE Campus is pleased to announce the appointment to its News Board of Jack Bernfeld '36, Julius Treib '36, Jacob Solomon '33, and Monroe Weil '36, and to the Associated News Board of Arthur Horn '33, Murray Goldberg '36, Jacob Halpern '36, Chester Kupperman '36, and Francis Stock '36

## gargoyles

PROFESSOR PALMER says that if you draw a circle whether in the air or on the blackboard, you can include everything in it—particularly the meaning of "say".

MANNY SPREI writes from Muenchen that the weather is bad—"9 days out of 10 it rains."

MUSH...WEINER, who doesn't look like a football player, does not look like a writer either. But Professor Goodman will tell you he is.

PROFESSOR HASTINGS says he was misquoted last year about the sexual characteristics of the Hot-tentots.

HARRY...WEINSTEIN did not get that gash on his forehead in a red riot. He insists he got it in Hygiene 6. Now, if he had taken mili. sci.....

THE CAMPUS, which is a real newspaper, knows exactly where Professor Edwards was, two weeks ago Monday. We beat Scoop Levine to that keyhole.

### BEAT MANHATTAN

PROFESSOR OVERSTREET, who always has a lot to say, has of late been abnegating newspaper publicity. His "Nothing for Publication" reminds us of Dr. Linehan's "All statements for the press will come from the President."

PROFESSOR TURNER will be entertained to know there is a certain Latin instructor who claims his subject will train the reasoning and memory powers.

BLACK-MIKE PLSHNER, who shoots and wins medals, wants it publicly announced that he disclaims any resemblance to Generals Pershing or Mac-Arthur.

AARON ADDELSTON, without whose presence City College, this term, does not seem the same, has raised a veritable freak of a moustache. It looks somehow as if it were upside down—or as if Aaron were standing on his head.

### BEAT MANHATTAN

BILL DREYER, who manages The Campus, will have it known that positively no more offers by freshmen to edit the dramatic, music, or book review departments of the paper will be considered.

THAT FRESHMAN who writes letters to The Campus castigating the cowards of '35 is not a figment of the Gargler's imagination. We saw this guy!

ED HALPRIN, president of the Student Council, denies current charges of having employed a certain ghost writer. Other people say the ghost writer employed Halprin. We, personally, take no stand.

SID LIBEN, when asked by a reporter for the "dope" on the basketball team, summoned Wisly Wishnewitz.

OSCAR WILDE, prominent English writer, said it is a pity that journalism is unreadable and literature is unread.

(Signed) K. P.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of The Campus:

If anyone ever thought that the independence of the "Student" would cause the "Campus" to assume more liberal policies than the character of the editors, and the circumstances of their appointment, warranted, the editorial of November 1, attacking the Oakley Johnson Defense Committee, dispels all doubt.

The acid test of liberalism in City College is the Oakley Johnson case. In order to clarify just how liberal the "Campus" is, I would appreciate some discussion on these points:

- 1.—The fact that Oakley Johnson did not know definitely about this dismissal until he came to school, on September 29.
- 2.—The contradiction between Dr. Compton's statement, that Johnson's dismissal was none of his doing, and the President's statement that he had nothing to do with Johnson and did not know his political views.
- 3.—The calling of police to disperse a Liberal Club meeting, on October 19, and their delay until the Riot Squad arrived.
- 4.—The fact that Sgt. Malone granted permission for the meeting in Room 126 on Wednesday, October 26 in order to clear the corridor.
- 5.—Dr. Linehan's insistence that the police throw the students out of Room 126, and arrest their leaders.
- 6.—The alleged telephone.....

tions between Dr. Linehan and the President during the events on Wednesday, October 26.

7.—The fact that all members of the National Student League resident executive bureau, save one, are students of the metropolitan Colleges.

8.—The fact that the Editor of the "Student Review" is a City College Day man, and the District Executive Committee is composed of two City day men, and a Hunter girl.

9.—The fact that the Board of Higher Education threatened all students with expulsion if they appeared at the Public hearing, Sunday night, October 30, and then neglected to discipline anyone although 1,500 attended, and 35 testified against the administration.

10.—The 5-3 non-confidence vote in Halprin, Student Council president, despite which he continues to speak about a "minority" who give the college a "red" rep.

11.—That Austin Bonis, "Campus" editor, issued a newspaper statement for Pres. Halprin, Tuesday night, October 28, telephoning from Colonel Lewis' office.

12.—That President Robinson always opposed the "Campus" in the past, yet today gives it no trouble.

While The Campus discusses these points seriatim and unevasively, I would like to affirm two things.

1.—The Oakley Johnson Defense Committee is the only group leading this fight and is supported by the National Student League, and the League for Industrial Democracy.

(Continued on Page 1)



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GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

### Gridders to Meet Providence Outfit

(Continued from Page 1)

Kupperberg, still on the sidelines with the fractured shoulder he sustained in a practice scrimmage three weeks ago, and Dave Lazarus, still hors de combat because of the spinal injury he received in the Catholic University game at the beginning of the season, every man on the squad is fit and ready for action.

Harry Schnee, who was kept out of the Brooklyn College game because of a sprained ankle, was in every practice session of the week and is certain to see service tomorrow, unless Coach Bienstock sees fit to keep the talented back on the shelf, in reserve for the Manhattan game. The presence of Schnee will be a big help to the Lavender, because Schnee is about the best punter to be developed on the St. Nick heights in the last few years, besides being an elusive ball carrier. Captain Mush Wiener's knee is also mending rapidly although he may not play very much tomorrow. Irv Weber has entirely recovered from the ankle injury which caused him to be removed from the Brooklyn game last week, and will once more hold down his left end post at Providence. Irv Mondscheen is still wearing a bandage to protect the gash over his right eye but that didn't prevent him from starring in last week's game, and it shouldn't stop him from playing tomorrow.

Providence has piled up a rather enviable record so far this season, in the face of a mass of injuries. The Friars played their best and most notable game in their 6-6 tie with Rutgers, at the beginning of the season. However, this tie cost them the services of a number of their players; and they were defeated by Holy Cross in their next start by a 26-6 count. After this, the Rhode Islanders went on to defeat Vermont, Boston University and St. Lawrence by large scores. Last week, however, Providence just managed to get a 0-0 tie with Springfield, which held undefeated Brown University to a 13-6 victory.

The Friars work from a single wing back formation but their attack is not modeled entirely on the orthodox Notre Dame style of play. They rely mainly on straight power plays, rarely falling back on triple passes and laterals. The strongest features of their game are their powerful off-tackle slants and end sweeps. There is little to be feared from their forward pass attack and this should be welcome news indeed to the St. Nick backs, who are admittedly weak in pass defense.

### College Harriers Face Union Team

The Lavender harriers will have their final chance to score a victory tomorrow afternoon when they travel up to Union for their last dual meet of the season. Last year the upstate runners managed to eke out a close victory over the College hill and dalers at Van Cortlandt Park.

Coach McKenzie will not pick the six men to represent the College until after the final workout today. However, the team will most probably be chosen from the following men who have done well in the previous meets. Nat Volkell, Jimmy Fisher, Milt Speiser, Capt. Marry Reichman, Ike Sohn, Milt Gerber, Ed De Angelis, Sam Finkletsein and Oscar Bloom.

The Union cross-country men are running on their home ground and if they show up as strongly as they have in previous meets they should nose out the Lavender hill and dalers. However, as the College harriers are just approaching their top form, it is liable to be an upset.

### Prosecution Rests As Third Day Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Van Ameringe Demands Apology. The second day of the trial brought the feelings between the two attorneys to a head when Taub called the D. A. a "jack-in-the-box" and Goldman responded with "jackass". Magistrate Van Ameringe demanded an apology to the court and the lawyers calmed down. Sergeant Malone of the 30th precinct who was in charge of the squad that patrolled the College last Wednesday night was the prosecution's next witness and he testified that he had been ordered to clear the room by the College authorities. When questioned by the counsel for the defense, Malone admitted that he had not asked what the students wanted before he ejected the men who had refused to leave when ordered.

Dr. Linehan, the next witness, testified that he had not given permission for the use of the room and denied that he had ordered the police to clear the room. Dr. Linehan also asserted the existence of a rule saying that no student organization in the College can hold a meeting without the presence of a faculty adviser. After this testimony, the prosecution rested.

#### Taub Pleads for Dismissal.

Mr. Taub opened the trial yesterday with a plea for the dismissal of the charges since he claimed the prosecution had closed its case without proving disorderly conduct. The motion was denied and Taub put Louis Kushner on the stand. The court ruled that whatever the decision, no slur was to be attached to the name of the College.

Kushner, wearing a Roosevelt button, although he stated that he had a Hoover button in his pocket, was allowed to speak freely and asserted that the Club had permission from Sergeant Malone to use the room and that in his opinion the meeting was not at all disorderly. He described the events of the evening to the court in the same way as The Campus reported them. Unlike most of the witnesses, Kushner, instead of being reticent, had to be restrained by the two lawyers and the judge from saying too much. He could not recall, however, the name of the chairman of the meeting. Taub said this was because there was a summons ready for this man as soon as his name would be divulged.

### Dramatic Society Presents R. U. R.

"R. U. R." by Karl Kupek has been selected as the Varsity Show by the Dramatic Society to be presented on Saturday night, December 24 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. "R. U. R." or "Rosson's Universal Rabots" has been substituted for "Merry Go Round", a play attacking Tammany Hall and the New York City Government, which was banned by Professor Gustav V. Schulz, faculty advisor of the group.

"R. U. R." was first presented by the Theatre Guild many years ago and was most successfully reviewed two seasons ago. It is a play in three acts and epilogue allegorically depicting class struggle and is symbolic of the revolt of the workers. The cast consists of four female roles and thirteen male parts and several extras. Casting was begun yesterday and will continue on Monday from two o'clock till six in Room 222. All undergraduates may try out for parts. Mr. Victor Kleinfeld, instructor of the Pub-

### Lavender Fencing Team Begins Season Practise

The crack Lavender fencing team, which in its three years of existence has lost only one match, to N. Y. U. last June, has begun practice for its winter activities. According to an announcement by William Comerford '33, manager, the foilsmen will hold practise each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Salle d'Armes Vince, which is located at 247 Park Avenue on the eleventh floor. The Lavender will again be under the tutelage of Joseph de Vince, the great Hungarian fencing master.

Public Speaking Department will direct the play and has full charge of casting. Mr. Kleinfeld has supervised the production of two one-act plays of the Dramatic Society presented one year ago in the Townsend Harris Academic Theatre "The Little Stone House" and "The Rising of the Moon."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

### Starobin Speaks At N.S.L. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Murmur of surprise by the crowd. Miss Hillyer insisted that the news of the Oakley Johnson case should "be thrown from coast to coast, and let people everywhere know of the academic suppression at the College of the City of New York." She pleaded with her heavens to present a solid political front to the forces of oppression, and to bolster up freedom. She called on the American Association of University Professors to come to the defense of Oakley Johnson, and to cease their vacillating policy.

Nat Lobel, ex-president of the Social Problems club, delivered his first open-air speech. He explained that he had not spoken before because he was "yellow", afraid of being knocked on the head, and afraid of being expelled from school.

"However", he said, "my conscience would not permit me to remain silent any longer, and I had to say something." Lobel attacked Dean Red-

### Politics Club Elects Roffman As President

The Politics CClub, at a meeting held last Thursday at noon, elected the following officers for the current semester:

President—Harry Roffman.  
Vice-President—Louis Rabinowitz.  
Secretary—Moe Seltzer.  
Treasurer—William Messing.  
Publicity Manager—Kirschmer.

Under the guidance of Dr. Barber, the faculty advisor, the club completed plans for a series of visits to courts, legislative assemblies, banks and asylums.

mond as a hypocrite, saying that the Dean had not lived up to his self-given name of "Collegiate Father", and had allowed students to be thrown into jail.

The meeting was adjourned at two o'clock. Seventeen men remained to form the new Oakley Johnson Defense Committee, and will have an organization meeting today at three o'clock in the lunchroom.



*"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"*

THE STRIPED TIGER  
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

## No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
That package of mild Luckies



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## Sport Sparks

By SIDNEY PARIS

### PEOPLE I HAVE MET

**Mike Kupperberg.** — I first saw Mike in the Fall of 1930. A freshman then, he was playing with the Jayvee football squad, under the direction of Allie Drieband, who was the coach of the Lavender seconds at that time. A shortage of ball-carriers facing him, Drieband said, "Well, Mike, I guess we'll have to make a back out of you, this season. Mike squawked, "Listen, Allie," he said, "I get ruined whenever I play the back-field. It's a jinx to me." As things turned out, Drieband found enough backs on his team to make up a quartet, at least, and he left Kupperberg on the line. Mike went on to be elected captain of the scrubs that year, and in 1931, as a varsity linesman, his playing was one of the few bright spots of a fairly dark year. This season, ineligibility and injuries again made serious inroads on the squad of backfield candidates, and the coaches, after a conference, again decided to make a back out of Mike. He played in his new position against both Catholic University and Lowell Textile Institute and he did wonderfully well. Two weeks ago, in a scrimmage against the Jayvees, Mike's number was called on a delayed buck through the center of the line. The ball was stopped and Mike ploughed through for a good gain. He was hit, however, by two of the scrubs secondaries and went down with a cry of pain on his lips. His shoulder was fractured. The jinx had struck.

\*\*\*

**Richard Brinsley Sheridan.** — He was the Army end, you remember, who received a fatal injury in the Yale Bowl on October 24, 1931, and whose tragic end turned national attention and caused a storm of protest to be raised at the dangers of football. I saw Sheridan for the first and only time, at West Point, very early in September of last year. The Army football team was working out and I was an interested observer. Major Ralph Sasse, the Army mentor, lined up two teams for a short early-season scrimmage. Sheridan, a tall, thin lad, who couldn't have weighed more than 145 pounds, was placed at right end on the defensive eleven. After a few preliminary plays, Carver, the West Point field-general called a signal, and his eleven swung into a left end run. Sheridan was sucked in beautifully, and the play went around him for a twenty yard gain. The end trotted back to his position, only to be met by Major Sasse, who looked him over slowly and then, remarked, "And Sheridan, twenty miles away. There was a general laugh and Sheridan flushed a dull red. Maybe he was thinking about that remark, that cold October day in the Yale Bowl, when he saw Bob Lassiter coming up the field towards him with the ball cradled in his arms. Maybe that scene was in his mind when he launched himself in that last, fatal dive at the knees of the high-stepping Yale back. Sheridan never regained consciousness, after they picked his motionless form off the trampled turf so no one will ever know.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Harold J. Parker.** — I first met Dr. Parker in the Fall of 1930. I was fresh from high school football, with its line buck on first down, off-tackle play or end run on second, forward pass on third and kick on fourth down. Dr. Parker's system of play looked unnecessarily complicated and much too defensive to me. In succeeding years, I came to realize that the Mount Vernon dentist was one of the really great students of the game and that the style of play, which he taught to his teams, was years in advance of anything that the Rockne or Warner systems had to offer. With the threat of a possible kick always before it, the opposing team had to keep a safety man constantly back there on the defense, thus the Lavender was always playing eleven men against ten. Then again kicking on first or second down, the College did not give a rival a hint of the offensive plays it had, thus whenever the ball was secured in enemy territory, practically any play the Lavender tried, was bound to be a surprise to the opposition. Meanwhile, the opposing team, having shown its hand at the start, could show the St. Nick gridmen nothing new, when it did get into scoring territory. Also playing constantly on the defensive, which takes less out of a man than offensive play, the Lavender was usually fresher than its rivals, and so more able to take advantage of opportunities when they presented themselves. Dr. Parker, however, was forced to carry on with poor material, inability of his men to practise because of late classes a practice held which was always crowded and general uncleanness made it a fertile spot for injuries, and other other handicaps due to lack of money and resources. Yet, he managed to turn out fairly successful teams over a long period of years, in spite of the second guessers in the grand-stand and the storm of criticism levelled at him every time his team lost a couple of games. At last, two weeks ago, this storm of criticism seems to have borne fruit and Dr. Parker resigned as head coach. He will be missed.

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## Well-known Alumni To Run for Office

(Continued from Page 1)

lican; Bernard Katzen, Republican, Albert Ward, Democrat; A. Spencer Feed '13 Democrat; John W. Remer '94, Republican; Maxwell Goldstein '11, Republican are among nominees for N. Y. State Senate.

Alumni candidates for the N. Y. Assembly include Leonard Farbstein, Democrat; Samuel A. Halprin, Republican; I. Arnold Ross '19, Republican; Robert Hoffman, Republican; Alexander Hamilton, Republican; Philip A. Levine, Republican; Sol A. Hyman '93, Democrat; David Paris, Democrat; Benjamin B. Mittler, Democrat; Emil Schlesinger '21, Socialist; Aaron M. Levenstein, Socialist; Solomon Perrion, Socialist; Jacob J. Schwartzwald, De-

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

2.—The Administration was directly responsible for the violence on Wednesday, October 26. It called the police and directed their activities.

The Administration still keeps ten suspended students out of classrooms, and seems content in doing so. The blame for giving the College the reactionary "rep" it has with all liberal elements in the nation, rests upon the Administration.

Joseph Starobin

Chairman,

Oakley Johnson Defense Committee.

mocrat; Isadore Siegel, Republican; Lloyd Buchman '24, Republican; Edward J. Coughlin, Democrat; Maurice Z. Bungard '12, Democrat; Henry J. Rosner '29, Socialist; Jacob N. Livingston '16, Democrat.

## Halprin Chairman Of S.R. Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

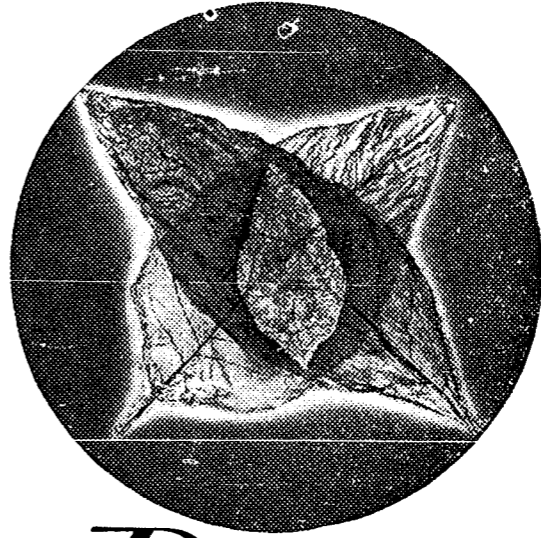
"We, the students of the College of the City of New York, in order to remove the false impression of the character of the student body of the College, and in order to replace that with the true idea of the nature of the students at the College, do hereby confirm the Ephebic Oath to pledge ourselves to further public recognition to the City and Nation."

The move comes as a result of recent demonstrations and Communist activities in connection with the Oakley Johnson case.

## TECH NEWS APPEARS WITH RESULTS OF POLL

The current issue of the "Tech News" shows marked improvement in both style of writing and layout. The main feature in this week's issue is an article on the presidential poll conducted by the paper. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, scored a "safe majority" in polling 112 out of 249 votes. Roosevelt was second with 79 and Hoover followed closely with 68. Lehman won the governorship by a plurality of 155 votes, while the mayoralty vote went to Hillquit. These figures closely compared with those collected by The Campus last week.

The editors of the "Tech News" come out in favor of the police, of endeavoring to break the fictitious bond between radicalism and City College, that exists in the minds of the people.



# Cross-Blending

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YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

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Turkish tobacco are all merged into one—Chesterfield tobacco.

This welding or Cross-Blending goes beyond ordinary blending or mixing tobaccos together. It actually makes every kind of tobacco in Chesterfield partake of the qualities of every other type.

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