

Page 1) - null and void. d 5 to 3 after one member behalf of their e conservative, olution. editor of the on to this ac- approval of e approval of rring about an of the Ticker. at the Student or the benefit at such an ac- every priu- dent Council deal for which nging.

Dictionary of any of Classics or

PRESIDENTIAL POLL TODAY

The Campus



THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

PRESIDENTIAL POLL TODAY

VOLUME 51 — No. 10

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932

Bail Levied on the Four Arrested Wednesday in College Riot; Rafsky, Held for \$1,000, Is Charged With Two Misdemeanors; Administration Will Prosecute All the Outsiders in the Melee;

LAMONT SUGGESTS ROBINSON'S OUSTING

Soc. Problems Club Marches To Police Court To Protest

LAMONT SCORES PREXY Ex-Columbia Prof. Attacks Administration's Tactics In Liberal Riot

By Harold Axel

Declaring that "if I were a student, I would demand the resignation of President Robinson," Dr. Corliss Lamont, former professor at Columbia University scored the tactics of the administration in the Liberal Club riot and Ticker case and stated that "I consider him unfit to be president of the College," at a meeting, yesterday, of the Social Problems Club.

Following the meeting, at about two o'clock, the assemblage of about 200 students joined by members of the Student Forum, marched up to 151st Street and Amsterdam Avenue, to the 30th Precinct Police Station, to protest the arrest of the college students held there.

Dr. Lamont complimented the assemblage as students who "did not need to be urged to fight for their rights," and went on to cite the violations of academic freedom outside the college, including the Columbia case, the loyalty oath at the University of Pittsburgh, the dismissal of Leo Gallagher from Southwestern University, and the dismissal of Dr. Auerback from the University of Pennsylvania for praising (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Babor Calls On S.C. for Action

Bloc Of Five Members Stops Normal Procedure Of Council

Decrying the disgraceful state of affairs in the Student Council, Professor Joseph Babor, faculty advisor of the Council, supported the stand of the Campus, and declared that "the Student Council has a function at the College, and it is about time that it settled down to business."

During the first two sessions of the Student Council not one iota of pressing undergraduate business has been able to be discussed. Although the Student Council seated Edward J. Halprin at its first meeting, declaring him eligible for the presidency, a certain bloc has seen fit to make further charges of ineligibility and fraud and impede the normal business of the council. The bloc, which includes Leonard Kahn '35, Harold O. Weinstein '34, David Kadane '33, Samuel Moskowitz '36, and Joseph Starobin '34, in explanation of their vote last Friday to rescind the motion confirming Halprin's eligibility, declared that Halprin not only misrepresented his official status but also that he attempted to make a deal with the editor of the Student, who is also a member of the Student Council, offering to back the Student in exchange for support, and further, that he approached Samuel Moskowitz and offered him a position on the co-op committee in ex- (Continued on Page 3)

LAVENDER FAVORED TO BEAT BROOKLYN

Weiner, Schneer, And Mondschein, Injured, May Not See Action

ORANGE RATED WEAK Interborough Rivals Have Not Scored A Point During Season

For the first time this season, the college football team will enter a game as the favorite, when it faces the Brooklyn College eleven Saturday, at Lewisohn Stadium. The St. Nicks, however, remembering last year's game with Long Island University, are not underestimating the strength of their metropolitan rivals, and have been working hard, all week, to speed up their running attack.

The Orange eleven, the only collegiate football team in Brooklyn, thus far has had a very unsuccessful season and has yet to register a single touchdown. Last week it was defeated 25-0, by Lowell Textile, a team which defeated the Lavender 7-0, although outplayed. Nevertheless, the boys from across the river have pointed for the game and are likely to give the Manhattanites a hard tussle before the final whistle is blown.

Co-captain "Mush" Weiner who played through most of the Drexel game with a bad hip has been x-rayed to determine the extent of his injury and may not start tomorrow, but Harry Schneer also injured in last week's game, will probably get into action. Whether "Moon" Mondschein will play is doubtful, since the veteran quarterback, whose absence was sorely felt last Saturday, has been laid up with a head injury. The rest of the line-up is the same one that has started the last two contests.

The Orange will be outweighed slightly in the line, but have a heavier backfield. The return of Ivy Shaw, star ball-carrier, will bolster the team's offensive which has been very weak. The majority of the squad's substitutes played on the jayvees who lost to the College yearlings earlier in the season.

BULLETIN

Joseph Budisch '33, president of the Social Problems Club, was suspended from College late last night as a result of the first administrative action taken by President Robinson against the Oakley Johnson demonstrators. President Robinson at the same time announced that no action had been taken against Norman Rafsky because he has not been sentenced. Budisch, with fifteen others, was found guilty of "disorderly conduct" and received a suspended sentence Wednesday night.

Students Abandon Picketing to Engage Police In Protest Battle Against Johnson's Dismissal; Henderson, Columbia Instructor, Apprehended

Students Held On Charges Of Assault And Battery; Huge Bail Demanded

LECTURE GIVEN BY POLICE OFFICIAL Judge Dreyer, Indignant, Announces That His Race Shames Him

By M. H. Cohen, and L. R. Guylay Norman Rafsky '34, and three others arrested with him on Wednesday night as a result of the Oakley Johnson protest meeting were held in \$2500 bail by Magistrate Anthony Burke yesterday. The hearing of the case was postponed until Tuesday Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Twelfth District court where Magistrate Greenspan will be the presiding justice. Rafsky was held in \$1,000 bail on two charges and Donald Henderson, instructor of economics at Columbia University, Nat Sauterman, an evening session student, and Karl Amat, student at Cooper Union were each held in \$500 bail. The charges against Rafsky were "disorderly conduct" and "assault." The other three were held on "disorderly conduct" charges alone.

Immediately following the adjournment of the case, the National Student League denied that they planned a general evening session student strike for tonight. However, it was learned late last night that they have called a city-wide demonstration for tomorrow night and that they are formulating plans for a well-organized strike of the evening session next week.

While violent indignation at the excessive bail was being expressed within the courtroom, Joseph Starobin '34, addressed a street mass meeting of students and sympathizers in the presence of seventy-five detectives and twenty-five policemen, and demanded that the students rally to the support of contemplated demonstrations (Continued on Page 4)

HEINROTH TO PLAY WELL-KNOWN SCORES

Prof. Charles Heinroth will give his twenty-ninth and thirtieth public organ recitals on Sunday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Nov. 2, respectively. The twenty-ninth concert will be featured by Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration." The following recital will include the overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner's most popular instrumental prelude, and the Adagio Cantabile from "Sonata Pathetique".

Robinson Issues Statement on Riot

College's Policy Will Be To Prosecute Every Outsider

President Robinson, in a statement to The Campus yesterday, said "it is unfortunate that outside radical agencies have seen fit to fasten on an internal College matter, of the non-engagement of Dr. Oakley Johnson and to make that an excuse for invading our property, of misleading and exciting what fortunately is a very small fraction of our students, and of forcing us to call police protection.

"The policy of the College will be to prosecute to the full extent of the law all outsiders who disturb the peaceful conduct of the college. As to our own students, we will insist upon the observance of College regulations and will, of course, take the usual college disciplinary measures against offenders"

Dr. Herbert Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, of whose faculty Donald Henderson is a member, declared Thursday afternoon. "I have no statement to make concerning Donald Henderson, until I have examined the facts of the case."

Peter Goldfarb, president of the Li- (Continued on Page 3)

Rioters Parade Through Halls and Interrupt Evening Session

PICKET ROBINSON'S PRIVATE HOME

Riot Squad Forces Students Off City College Property

By Leon Michaelis and Gilbert Goodkind

An unprecedented invasion of the College grounds and buildings Wednesday evening resulted in the arrest of twenty students and outside agitators for the Evening Session Liberal Club, sponsored by the National Student League, following raging riots throughout the corridors and a tempestuous picket of the Night Court at which the offenders were arraigned.

Following an Oakley Johnson defense mass meeting at 140th Street and Convent Ave., one hundred incensed students and outside organizers led a march through the lower floors of (Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL LINEUP

CITY COLLEGE				BROOKLYN COLLEGE				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	No.
29	Weber	5-10	170	RE	Pressberg	6-	175	3
46	Smolian	5-11	178	LT	Green (Capt.)	5-10	180	19
48	Velkoff	5-10	185	LG	Sirutis	6-	170	43
41	Weiner (Capt.)	5-9	170	C	Holstein	6-2	210	10
24	Weinstein	5-9	185	RG	S. Goldberg	5-8	165	4
49	Friedman	5-11	195	RT	P. Goldberg	5-11	200	32
28	Gerenstein (Capt.)	6-	190	RE	Handler	5-4	135	14
17	Schneer	5-7	158	QB	Stanislaw	5-8	170	5
26	Diamond	5-10	175	LH	I. Shaw	5-10	185	38
27	Sidner	5-11	170	RH	Rupp	6-	180	23
23	Cooper	5-10	160	FB	G. Shaw	5-9	195	6

SUBSTITUTES

CITY COLLEGE—Ashman (21) 5-8, 173; Baily (22) 5-10, 150; Berkowitz (30) 5-10, 165; Gonzales (14) 5-8, 150; Gordon (40) 5-10, 175; Israel (42) 6-, 190; Juliber (43) 6-3, 214; Kaplan (15) 5-5, 151; Lazarus (20) 5-9, 164; Lipschitz (45) 5-8, 190; Mondschein (16) 5-8, 165; Quinten (52) 6-, 185; Rosner (44) 5-11, 180; Schulhafter (31) 5-8, 155; Yanella (60) 5-10, 194; Zlatchin (18) 5-7, 170.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Blackowitz (7) 5-11, 185; Gl...er (8) 5-3, 165; Klein (17) 6-1, 195; Cohen (20) 5-8, 155; Gottscho (21) 5-10, 175; Bernstein (24) 5-8, 165; Krans (26) 5-9, 160; Salerno (27) 5-6, 165; Simels (28) 5-10, 165; Knigin (30) 5-11, 180; Kristall (33) 5-8, 155; Theiss (36) 5-7, 150; Herzenberg (37) 5-9, 175; Lehrer (39) 5-9, 160; Dvorkin (41) 5-9, 170; Kane (42) 5-8, 155; Gelfat (44) 5-11, 175; Turk (45) 6-1, 170; Glickman (46) 6-, 170; Halperin (47) 5-11, 185.

Campus to Distribute Ballots to Three Thousand in Alcoves

Three thousand undergraduates are expected to register their opinion on National, State and local questions in the political straw-vote to be conducted by the Campus today in the Student concourse. Ballots will be distributed to all holders of library-fee receipts from the the Campus circulation booth before nine o'clock and between the hours of twelve and two. Students will be asked who is their choice for president of the United States, governor of New York State and Mayor of New York City. Another query will attempt to determine who, in the opinion of the student body will emerge successfully after the contests of November 8th. In addition, the ballots will carry the following two questions of national policy: Do you favor immediate cash payment of the veteran's bonus?

Do you favor cancellation of European war debts? The candidates whose names will appear on the Campus ballots are: For president: William Z. Foster Communist, Herbert C. Hoover Republican, Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat, Norman Thomas Socialist, William D. Upshaw Prohibition. For Governor: Israel Amter Communist, William Donovan Republican, Herbert H. Lehman Democrat, Louis Waldman Socialist. For mayor: William Patterson Communist, Lewis Pounds Republican, John P. O'Brien Democrat, Morris Hillquit Socialist. The results will be certified by a faculty member to be selected, and results will appear in The Campus of Nov. 1st.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Volume 51—No. 10 Friday, Oct. 28, 1932

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.
384 Second Ave. Phone: ALgonquin 4-7662 New York

EXECUTIVE BOARD

W. Arthur Schattles, '33 Editor-in-Chief
Bernard H. Krauthamer '33 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

Benjamin Dreyer '33 Managing Editor
Austin J. Bonis '33 Editorial Associate
Mortimer H. Cohen '34 News Editor
Gilbert E. Goodkind '34 News Editor
Louis R. Guylay '34 Sports Editor

BUSINESS BOARD

Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 Assistant Business Manager
M. Sokoloff '33 Circulation Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Myron A. Mahler '33 Harold Spielman '34
Sidney Paris '34 Jerome B. Cohen '35

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

Albert James Wohlstetter '34 Gargoyles
Mortimer Lerner '34 Drama and Cinema

NEWS BOARD

A. Slotkin '34 G. Kraus '36
J. Abrahams '35 S. Rosenberg '36
Z. Lebolt '35 C. Saphirstein '36
M. Michaelis '35 S. Sheriff '36
H. Ellison '36 L. Knobel '36
R. Allison '36 N. Schneider '35

Issue Editors: Kertmit J. Beryson '34
Z. Edward Lebolt '35

KEEP THE OUTSIDERS OUT

THE invasion of the College grounds and buildings in the riot of Wednesday evening by students and outside agitators is the most disgraceful and reprehensible outrage ever attempted in the history of the College.

Regardless of how great the issue may be, regardless of how much truth there may be in the allegations concerning the dismissal of Oakley Johnson, an outbreak of the kind that occurred has no excuse.

The students of the evening session have been made the tools of publicity crazed agitators whose reason has been perverted by the fanaticism of their cause. The dismissal of an instructor from the College has been distorted into a "cause celebre" in the name of which violations of the elemental rights of law and order have been committed.

Were the students permitted to voice and organize their political theories without the interference of outside political groups, such as the National Student League, events of this type never would occur. Undergraduate activities would take on a healthier aspect and manage to keep off police blotters. Unfortunately, the National Student League butted into an affair pertaining only to the College, fomented trouble and left twenty students holding the bag. The conviction of the students may result in their suspension or expulsion from the College. Unquestionably, participation in the affair will have an adverse effect upon their careers.

This type of interference has resulted in the arrest of Norman Rafsky, '35, who has absolutely no affiliation with any of these troublesome factions and has been held in \$1,000 bail for being carried away by the emotion and enthusiasm of the riot. He has been made the dupe of a group with which he had no connection.

The Campus hopes that some effective action will be taken by the authorities to keep these radical outsiders out of the College and prevent any such outrages as those of Wednesday night from disrupting the life of the College.

LOST: A COLLEGE

ALTHOUGH the incident is dimmed by Wednesday's lurid events and their disastrous consequences, there appeared in the "Times" one morning last week a pair of articles which, side by side, strikingly demonstrated a regrettable truth that has become acute. One headline announced another mass meeting and soap-box riot at City College; the one beside it announced the elections of the Yale Junior fraternities.

Better than anything we can say, this incident brings home the awful contrast between City College and college, and confronts the City College student with the inescapable accounting of what he has lost, or rather of what has been stolen from him by a persistent and ubiquitous minority of his fellows.

It is obvious to everyone but a faculty absorbed in its own self-respect and a student minority bent on justifying its work of havoc and destruction, that the College of the City of New York is no more a college than the Lonesomehurst Theological Seminary or the Davy College of Tree Surgeons. It is merely a glorified high school with a bad reputation.

There are certain things which are synonymous with the name "college" in this country and abroad, which one would be laughed at if he proposed to seek at City College. The activities and results of four years spent at City College are utterly foreign to what is understood by "a college education". In the same breath with Yale and Harvard and Princeton and Columbia—and even R. P. I., Drexel and N. Y. U.—no one could without embarrassment mention C. C. N. Y. It is not merely from a reputation that City College suffers: it is from a "student body" and a "college life" that have unquestionably earned that reputation.

The groups responsible for this long accumulated distinction of City College will not deny that the College was once different and that only, roughly, since the war has this difference between the College and other colleges become pronounced. But these groups will either defend this distinction as good and desirable, or disclaim their patent responsibility.

Among the alibis advanced are the facts that City College students are mostly Jews, that a large proportion of them are foreign-born, that many of them are poor, that they all tend to speak with an accent, and that some of them are personally and physically disagreeable. These things are true, and they certainly account for the existence at City College of a minority to be found at no other college in similar proportion or power. Yet the fact remains that the great majority of students of the College are as American in civilization and in environment as those of Columbia and Harvard, speak quite as good English as the fellows at Yale and N. Y. U., and wash, shave and comb their hair quite as often as the average college student.

To attribute the College's character and reputation to the mere existence among a normal majority of this numerically negligible minority, is hardly logical. It is to the activity and influence of this baser group that the blame for the name and nature of C. C. N. Y. must be laid.

Of course, once the outstanding notoriety of the College is proved, these minority factions will admit it, and attempt to demonstrate to the student body that it is an admirable thing. They will congratulate their fellow students on belonging to a "free college" where "wisdom" and "intellect" thrive and the silly social and personal life and culture of the other colleges are properly lacking. And not a few of the worthwhile average students have been taken in by this argument. Not a few have been hypnotized into the belief that a college should properly be a combination of Union Square, the New York Public Library, and Professor Morris Raphael Cohen.

Now we maintain that an institution that comprises solely such facilities as soap boxes,

Gargoyles

Oh turtle dove
(who sends me love)
please let me be
forever with thee.
to eat and drink
to muse and think.
To laugh and cry
to live and die
to be your love
my turtle dove.

The line must, we suppose, be drawn. We chose to draw it at Mickey Mouse wall paper.

The Romans had their holiday, the Indians had their summers, and the Russians had their Easters, but who in the hell is Harry Weinstein?

Life, on the other hand, is terribly complex.

(End of Humor Column)

books, lavatories and Oakley Johnsons is not a college. And we maintain that the average City College man realizes and regrets that this is not a college. This can readily be proved by attempting to find a City College student who would not tomorrow go to another college if he were given the chance.

Why, then, despite the desire of the great majority of students for a normal college life, has City College become, in the papers and in fact, a very abnormal perversion of a college? We have the same curriculum as the other colleges of the East; we have a faculty the peer of those of the best colleges in the country; we have a group of college buildings which stand among the finest specimens of collegiate architecture; we have a campus that could very well be the equal of any in the city, were the curator granted the necessary money and imagination; and if we lack dormitory life, so to a great extent do Columbia and N. Y. U. There is no essential reason why four years at City College should not be as valuable as four years anywhere else; no reason why a diploma from City College should not be as valuable as a diploma from anywhere else.

Yet they are not. This we resent. We feel that something of inestimable value has been stolen from us. We feel that we have been criminally deprived of a college life, a college education, and a college diploma by a crowd of alumni shyster lawyers and their medical equals; by a handful of alumni newspapermen who find sensational stories about their alma mater make good copy for their papers; by a group of undergraduate reds with delusions of revolutionary grandeur and a few elements of demagogic tactics; by a crowd of student "liberals" who demand free speech so that they may demand free speech, who agitate for the right to agitate, who speak on everything, say nothing, and will cause trouble and make fools of themselves anywhere anytime, provided there is principle and publicity in it; by a handful of undergraduate journalists who conceive it as their duty, by distorted fact and manufactured falsehood, to propagate as blatantly and confirm as vociferously as possible the notorious reputation of the College; by a misguided College administration whose stupid policy of suppression supplies them with copy and serves to bring into the college outside agitators; by a crowd of student politicians and petty grafters; by a mob of grinds driven to the library by the stink of the concourse; and mostly by a vast majority, intellectually bulldozed into a belief that there is something honest and noble and tolerable in the rabid "freedom" for which they have sacrificed their opportunity for a true college life.

JAYVEES ENCOUNTER STRONG N.Y.U. TEAM

Lavender Cubs Must Stop Aerial Attack To Halt Violet Frosh

TEAM AT FULL POWER

Injured Players Return In Time For Game, This Afternoon

Facing its most powerful opponent to date, the Jayvee football team meets the strong New York University frosh today at Ohio Field at three o'clock.

Although the Violet yearlings have been defeated by Colgate in the initial game of the season, the Lavender Jayvees will have to display vastly improved form if they expect to triumph. Since the Violet eleven has flashed a strong passing attack, the development of an adequate aerial defense would considerably brighten the Lavender's chances for victory.

As the squad came out of the Concordia game in fine shape, Coach Dubinsky expects to have his team at full strength when the whistle blows.

Among the New York University frosh will be Sid Macklowitz, who was a member of last year's Jayvee eleven, and Big Ed Smith, a former all-scholastic back, who is the main cog in the Violet machine.

The Lavender defense will be bolstered by the return of Iskowitz, a reserve tackle, and the punting department will be considerably strengthened if Levin sees action.

The Jayvees will probably line up with Mauer and Walsh at end, Dowling and Rubin as the tackles, Captain Tolces and Lynton in the guard positions and Luongo at center. In the backfield Michel will be at quarterback, Rosenberg and Uhr will play in the half positions and Greenwald will start at fullback.

JUNIORS HOLD PROM DURING CHRISTMAS

A formal prom to be held during the Christmas vacation, was definitely announced by the '34 class council at a meeting held last week. Subscriptions for the prom are to be taken in advance.

Applicants for membership on the various committees, namely the pin, alcove, prom and publicity committees should hand in written applications to members of the council.

PROF. REAU GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Professor Louis Reau, late of the University of Paris and the Ecole du Louvre, will deliver an illustrated lecture today at 11 A. M. in Room 105.

Professor Reau, who is the official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise, will speak on "Houdon and the Spirit of the Eighteenth Century".

JEWISH SOC'Y HOLDS FALL DANCE SUNDAY

The Campus Committee of the Jewish Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, will hold its 1932 Fall Dance Sunday evening at Temple Shearith Israel, 70th Street and Central Park West. Admission is open to all students.

The Rafsky Family

When Norman Rafsky '34, charged with assaulting a police officer, was hailed into court, it was the first time any member of his family had entered a courtroom in other than official capacity. His father, Abraham Rafsky, is an ex-police lieutenant of the same district; Irving Rafsky, his uncle, is a retired detective sergeant and another uncle, Charles Rafsky is an ex-traffic sergeant.

Collegiana

At State Teachers and Normal School in Trenton, they have a Sports Day. What with singing and dancing and the lads demonstrating hockey and the lassies gushing over field hockey, they have a hot-cha time. We could never do that on account of that singing.

The chief intramural activity at U. of Oregon seems to be the frats swapping dinners. They have water-polo and other sports between the frats and the dorm houses too. S. O. M.

BARBERIA ESPANOLA BARBER SHOP

501 W. 139th St.
(Near Amsterdam Ave.)
Hair-cut 35c., Shave 20c., In all 55c.
Save Money — Both for 50c.

ACE TYPEWRITER CO.

LOW PRICES
Typewriters sold, rented and repaired
Complete overhauling—\$6.50
Free delivery.
552 W. 181st St., Upstairs
Washington Heights, 7-3095

F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite the College at 140th St.
The Improved Sandwich for the Discriminating Student

After College WHAT?



Advertising?

Frederick C. Kendall, editor of Advertising & Selling, says, "Advertising is still young. Yet it is already a vital part of every important industry. The professional advertising man must be not only a thoughtful student of human nature, but also a student of all American business."

"SPARKING" ideas are the life blood of advertising. That's why advertising men, as well as college men, turn to a pipe. For a good pipe with the right tobacco is man's first-aid to clear thinking and wisdom. As for the "right tobacco"—that's Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.*

Just one puff will tell you why. It's that truly individual blend of fine old burleys—a blend you find only in Edgeworth. Once you try Edgeworth, nothing less will do. Want to try before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 64 leading colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—1 1/2 pound package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



LAMU ROB

(C of Soviet from Wi also desc posiums gene Das vard in 1

Lamou ministrat- emic fre students they have per-critic college is name."

Dr. Lian Club riot this sort the last to was "blac ministratc trayed us, and show drift of s stated the within, we college.

Joseph Probi sixteen ar of the pro on the "fir dents in th for the "fi college a students."

Kurt Le Student, th on student

Joseph S er, decried ministratio lice court f ited front to the cou further dev Johnson ca action.

FORUM LECTURE

J. B. Mat a series of a conducted E terday. M Fellowship didate for ticket, reve work that h to increase

Mr. Matti Basil Zaharu the sixth E he said, fir Greece and this fact, w two submari hews said, Geneva Com at armamen

Student ag is but a sma Mr. Matthey armanen erful that th upon industr; cited the cas tempt to hol per, publishe was cut up a powers, hopi tract readers, that the "wor plosive in ch

Before int the chairman intention of t vite members Department The speakers are Henry I expert, Morr didate for m mas, candida Socialist tick

LAMONT SUGGESTS ROBINSON'S OUSTING

(Continued from Page 1)

of Soviet Russia and Dr. Max Otto from Wisconsin for atheism. Lamont also described the suppression of symposiums including Scott Nearing, Eugene Doss, William Z. Foster, at Harvard in 1924.

Lamont further censored college administrators as "never admitting academic freedom in earnestness, though students have often become militant, they have also become synical and hyper-critical." "There is nothing that a college is afraid of as an unfavorable name."

Dr. Lamont, referring to the Liberal Club riot declared that "too much of this sort of thing has happened over the last ten years," and that his record was "black". He berates college administrators as men who "have betrayed us, led us down, disillusioned us, and shown no courage." Noting a drift of students toward the left he stated that if we "don't find leaders within, we will find them outside," the college.

Joseph Budish, president of the Social Problems Club, and one of the sixteen arrested, outlined the events of the preceding night and remarked on the "fine solidarity" shown by students in the case, and on the fact that for the "first time in the history of the college a policeman pulled a gun on students."

Kurt Lehman '35, a member of the Student, the outlaw publication, spoke on student policies.

Joseph Starobin '34, the next speaker, decried the substitution by the administration of the "violence of the police court for reason." He urged a united front and moved that they march to the court, to protest, and pending further developments in the Oakley Johnson case, keep ready for further action.

FORUM INANGURATES LECTURES ON PEACE

J. B. Matthews presented the first in a series of addresses in a Peace Course conducted by the Student Forum yesterday. Matthews, chairman of the Fellowship for Reconciliation and candidate for Assembly on the Socialist ticket, revealed the international network that has been woven in an effort to increase armaments.

Mr. Matthews cited the case of Sir Basil Zaharoff, who was referred to as the sixth European power. Zaharoff, he said, first sold a submarine to Greece and then informed Turkey of this fact, whereupon the latter bought two submarines. Zaharoff, Mr. Matthews said, then sent agents to the Geneva Conference to oppose attempts at armament reductions.

Student agitation on military science is but a small part of a large problem, Mr. Matthews said. He declared that armament manufacturers are so powerful that they have a substantial grip upon industry, including the press. He cited the case of Coty, who in an attempt to bolster circulation for his paper, published a map of France which was cut up and apportioned to foreign powers, hoping by this means to attract readers. Mr. Matthews declared that the "world situation is highly explosive in character".

Before introducing Mr. Matthews, the chairman declared that it was the intention of the Student Forum to invite members of the Military Science Department to present their views. The speakers for subsequent meetings are Henry Laudler, a public utilities expert, Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for mayor, and Norman Thomas, candidate for president on the Socialist ticket.

PROF. BABOR CALLS ON S.C. FOR ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

change for his vote. Bitter repartees and threats of physical injury have marked the stormy sessions of the Council thus far.

Professor Babor, faculty advisor of the Student Council, issued the following statement on the case:

"One of the most important gifts to the Student body of the College of the City of New York, was the charter, drawn up by the president and granted by the Board of Trustees, establishing the Student Council. It gave to the Student Body the freedom to govern its student activities and inter-class functions. It was a noble and a generous gift. Why have the students abused it?"

The Faculty has never interfered with the activity of the Council when it acted within the provisions of its charter. But, sad to relate, the Council, under the influence of some of its members, has seen fit to overstep its bounds and interfered in the relation between the Faculty and the Student Body, and between the Board of Higher Education and the Student Body, all this at the expense of the very purpose of the Student Council. Important matters concerning requests of various student organizations have been put aside in order that some members of the Council might spread discontent among the students at large. The Student Council has a function at the College, and it is about time that it settled down to business."

At the council meeting this afternoon, the chair will probably demand a proof of the alleged charges. On the other hand, the bloc, challenging Halprin's eligibility, will attempt to bar Halprin from voting, on a motion involving himself, with the purpose of breaking the 5 to 5 deadlock that exists in the council and, failing in this, will probably bring impeachment proceedings against Halprin. In the latter event a two-thirds vote would be necessary to impeach and a three-quarter vote to convict.

DR. ROBINSON ISSUES STATEMENT ON RIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

beral Club, and one of the leaders of Wednesday's riot, scored the Administration in the following statement, issued at the trial of the arrested agitators:

"We, of the Liberal Club consider the action of the student body this evening, the type of effective answer to an administration whose subtlety has been exhausted and which must resort to sheer brazen brutality. We hold Dr. Linehan, and the type of the liberal collegiate administration which he represents, responsible for the clubbing into insensibility of one student and the arrest of twenty others."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Geology Students Visit Cement Mine

Sixty students visited the quarries and plant of the Lone Star Cement Company at Hudson, N. Y., on October 23. The group was under the care of Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell and Mr. George F. Adams of the Geology Department.

The party travelled in a special coach on the New York Central Railroad, and upon arrival was taken in charge by Mr. Erdmann, the superintendent, and Mr. Swazey, the resident geologist. Under the direction of these two men, fossils, beautiful quartz crystals and calcite crystals were collected in profusion, to be carried back to the Mineralogy Laboratory for closer examination.

TECH NEWS TO HOLD NEW ESSAY CONTESTS

The sixth number of the Tech News distributed yesterday, announced a competition for an award of \$150, offered by the ASME to the writer of the best essay on "Progress in the Prevention of Smoke and Atmosphere Pollution". Two \$25 awards will be made for the best papers on any engineering subject by a student.

Mr. Carrier, president of the Carrier Corporation, will speak before the combined meeting of all engineering societies on "Specialization in Undergraduate Study," as soon as a date is fixed.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Kleinberger Hurt In Alcove Battle

Philip Kleinberger, junior advisor to the freshman class, was beaten into insensibility yesterday, during a furious frosh-soph battle in the Alcoves. His injury came as a climax to a day of continuous fighting between the freshmen and sophomores. Kleinberger had been leading a particularly warlike group into the soph alcove, when he received a gash above the eye which rendered him unconscious. The center of controversy was the sophomore table, which the lower classmen were trying to take possession of.

The victory for the day's hostilities was officially awarded to the freshmen, but the sophomores pressed on and tried to arouse the lower classmen to renew the fight. As a result, Morty Procaccino and Leonard Kahn of the class of '35 have been ordered to report before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

You 'cross' different kinds

to make a

BETTER KIND



HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.

Blend them and you get a different taste.

Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.

While blending mixes the tobaccos together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.

Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!

What you have when you've finished is Chesterfield tobacco—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.



Chesterfield

CROSS-BLENDED for MILDER BETTER TASTE

© 1932, LOGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BROOKLYN Law School

Three-Year Course

Leading to the LL.B. Degree

PARALLEL COURSES, DAY AND EVENING

Students admitted on two years of college work

One-Year

Graduate Course

Leading to the LL.M. or J.D. Degree

SPRING SEMESTER STARTS JANUARY 30th

Catalogue on request

Office open for registration from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

375 Pearl Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

POLICE ARREST PROTESTING STUDENTS DEMONSTRATING FOR OAKLEY JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

The main building, disrupting classes in defiance of college and police authorities and resulting in a pitched battle in and around Room 126, annex of the History Library, and finally culminating in the arrest of Donald Henderson, instructor in Economics at Columbia University, Norman Rafsky '35, a student in the Day Session, Nat Sauterman of the Evening Session, and Karl Amat, not connected with the College, who were booked at the 30th Precinct station house and brought before Magistrate Dreyer in Night Court. An infuriated mob of five hundred followed the "Black Maria" to the court house, where they took possession of Fifty-fourth Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

The crowd interrupted the court procedure with shouts of "Free our fellow students!" Magistrate Dreyer ordered the police to "disperse that crowd and if necessary turn the fire hose on them." A call for reserves from the Forty-seventh Street station was ordered when court attaches were unable to handle the screaming mass. When the crowd resisted the orders of the arriving officers, sixteen of the more violent picketers were arrested and arraigned before the magistrate, who found them guilty of disorderly conduct and suspended sentence. Charges against Esther Drobin of the Evening Session were dropped.

Plans for the evening's riot were formulated at meetings on Convent Avenue and 140th Street and at 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue at about six-thirty p.m., where Nat Solomon and Donald Henderson demanded the reinstatement of Dr. Oakley Johnson and advocated the demonstration which followed. At this time Leo Gallagher made a speech in defense of Tom Mooney. During the course of the Convent Avenue meeting a girl holding a placard demanding Johnson's reinstatement was run down by a passing automobile and immediately borne away by a police car. The excited groups, shouting "On to picketing!" proceeded to the Terrace, whence they sent a committee of six to Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the Evening Session, requesting permission to use a lecture hall. Dr. Linehan required that their request be put in writing, and that a group which had followed the com-

mittee to "get out or I'll call the police."

The entire mob then paraded through Lincoln Corridor to the alcoves where, surprised at not being molested by the police officers, they held a meeting of the Liberal Club. Taking up the march once again and answering another warning of Dr. Linehan's with shouts of "we want an answer!" the impassioned crowd stormed through the corridors, breaking up classes to augment their ranks.

Following a short conference in the Great Hall, at which they agreed to meet in room 126 later in the evening, they continued down to the alcoves where a short scuffle ensued with the police, who advised them to disband. They next repaired to Room 126 where they held a fiery meeting.

The club chose committee to enlist new picketers, and after cries of "To Hell with the police!" one of the girls, who led a committee, asked for "some City College students too, instead of all outsiders." At this point Dr. Linehan demanded that they vacate the room but the speakers continued. Police Sergeant Malone, of the 30th Precinct, spoke to the chairman and almost pleaded with him to get out. The mob shouted at him that this was their college and the police had no right to interfere. The sergeant declined an invitation to speak to the club and left, to return a few minutes later with Dr. George Nelson, assistant librarian, and give the group a final warning. When the mob, intoxicated with its success thus far, refused to budge, the police moved to the attack and with upraised clubs pushed the shrieking crowd down from the seats and out of the room.

Bedlam reigned in the corridor outside of 126 as the police showed the crowd down the hall and pressed screaming women against the walls. Still frenziedly resisting, the mob slowly gave way and trampled its way down the corridor. One unidentified girl fainted but quickly revived and vigorously declined assistance.

The police pulled the most violent agitators out of the crowd, arrested them, and cleared the hall, while the mob shrieked for the release of the prisoners. The riot squad came up at this time and the hallway was cleared while a fire alarm rang throughout the school.

THOUSAND DOLLAR BOND IS REQUIRED

(Continued from Page 1)

The money for the bondsmen's fee for the bail of Henderson, Amat, and Sauterman was raised, in part, from a collection taken up at the street meeting. Rafsky's bond was supplied by his father, Abraham Rafsky, retired police officer.

Johnson Defends Students

Oakley Johnson, waiting outside of the court to hear the fate of his sympathizers, declared that he was "astonished to hear of the extreme measures taken by the city and college administrations" against these students, "many of whom were in my classes," and who represent "the cream of intelligence at the College."

"The sixteen students arrested last night are the ones concerned with the vital problems of modern social abuse. For Judge Dreyer to act as both prosecutor and judge... was absolutely wrong. He showed prejudice. The whole issue is whether the Liberal Club

and similar organization will be allowed to meet."

In finding sixteen students guilty at Wednesday night's hearing, Magistrate Dreyer said "I am a Hebrew, but I am ashamed to be of the same creed as you. You should be uplifting the Jews instead of pushing them down. You should have respect for the American flag and the courts."

A statement coming from the defendants yesterday, reads as follows: "The four undersigned defendants are now prisoners for the sole reason that they attended a meeting of the Liberal Club of C. C. N. Y. to protest the expulsion of Dr. Oakley Johnson and the suppression of the Liberal Club. The C.C.N.Y. administration, faced with a meeting of 200 students in a classroom, has revealed its wil-

lingness to use forcible means of suppressing student activities. This is the latest of a series of acts on the part of the administration to prevent by any means the carrying out of effective organization and action in the interest of the student body.

"Though Donald Henderson was prevented from addressing this Liberal Club meeting on the subject of student rights, the action of the administration and of the police have 'educated' and taught the students more about the repressive character of the administration and the necessity for student organization than many speeches could have done.

"Although the entire administration has been responsible for these actions, the student body would be justified in demanding the resignation of Dr. Paul H. Linehan and the immediate reinstatement of Dr. Oakley Johnson and

FRESH PAPER EDITOR TO BE CHOSEN NOV. 1

Candidates for the position of editor-in-chief of the Freshman paper are to hand in their applications to H. Ellison '36, secretary, or any other officer of the class before Tuesday, November first. Applicants for the position of chairman of the Auditing Committee are also asked to hand in their names to one of the class officers before the aforementioned date.

the Liberal Club.

"Written in the cell of the Twelfth District Magistrate Court, Oct. 27, 1932."

(Signed)

Karl Amat
Donald Henderson
Norman Rafsky
Nat Sauterman

Any Translation - Any Dictionary
If you want a Translation of any of the Ancient and Modern Classics or a Dictionary in any language, write The Translation Publishing Co. Inc. - 76-5 Ave. Bx 100

LUNCH at LOU'S Quality, Service, and Economy (Corner 139th Street. - Right opposite Technology Building) 1606 Amsterdam Avenue



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY
"Nature in the Raw"—as expressed in the famous rodeo cry; inspired by the picture in the July issue of the National Geographic Magazine taken at the Ski Hi Stampede, Monte Vista, Colorado. "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

TOM THUM TAVERN
For the Jaded Palate or the Ravenous Appetite
NOTHING OVER FIFTEEN CENTS
Open 24 Hours a Day — 7 Days a Week
BROADWAY at 138th ST.

Official C.C.N.Y. Boat
DIRECT TO
PROVIDENCE GAME
ORCHESTRA & DANCING
The splendid steamers of this line sail from Pier 11, North River, Foot of Liberty Street at 6:00 P. M. Returning sail from Providence at 7:30 P. M. on both Saturday or Sunday.
\$3.30
This fare applies only when 25 or more travel
For 10 to 25 persons \$4.50.
Outside Staterooms
Accommodating Two Persons
\$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00
(Fare includes free berth in Men's or Women's Cabinet)
Make Your Reservations Early
In Campus Booth
Between 10 A. M. November 1, 2 and 3
Or phone John Brady, Barclay 7-1800

VOLUME
Thom
Stu
Thomas
Ro
Hillquit
Lehman
In
Norman
President of
Franklin D.
strip all co
Herbert E
for the Exe
and he will
the contest
We want
of this city
P. O'Brien
in the Elect
We are
immediate p
cash bonus.
We do n
war debts.
These opi
of the com
the City Co
in the Camp
in the Stud
supervision
Features Ed
Lehm
The larges
bert H. Le
date for Go
tallies out of
ate a 350 pe
nearest com
Socialist, wit
Norman T
recorded an
Franklin D.
porters num
cent. plurali
er. Republic
In answer
you think wi
919 checks s
favorite ove
chalked up 2
In the may
(Cont
Whom do
6.
35
17
16
90
21
14
7
88
15
11
10
2
In
Ca