COLLEGE NNOUNCED

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Isaac Bildersee: School and the

James Bender: ice of a Vacation"

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BEAT MANHATTAN ELECTION DAY

The College of the City of New York

BEAT MANHATTAN **ELECTION DAY**

VOLUME 51

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRI DAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932

MEET DREXEL TEAM

Weiner, Mondschein, And Israel Recover Sufficiently To Get Into Line-up

GABRIEL, LAST YEAR'S NEMESIS, PLAYS AGAIN

Drexel Is Still Undefeated, Having Won Three Games And Tied Another

By Sidney Paris

A barrage of passes that will hide the sun from view, is probably what is on tap for the Lavender football fan, tomorrow afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium, when the College Varsity football team takes the field against the Drexel eleven. Drexel is noted for the strength and trickiness of its aerial attack, but it probably will surprise a good many of the spectators, tomorrow, to see the College gridmen swing into an over-head game. Lavender elevens have never been noted for their reliance on the forward pass as a method of gaining ground.

Air Attack Certain

Yet, we want to go on record, as saying that the St. Nick team will not only equal but will most likely surpass the Philadelphians in the air in tomorrow's battle. The reason is that with Jack Diamond, Ben Sidrer College Columbia, gave on account of and Adolph Cooper in the back-field, the Lavender will have three capable pupils, all about eight years of age, tossers. Then again, the threat of the strong running attack that the Laven- Lia. They were divided into two der flashed against Rensselaer Poly, groups one of comparatively greater last week, will force the Dragons to intelligence than the other and given keep their defensive backs right smack up against the line, under the lowed an "enriched curriculum" conpenalty of having Diamond, Cooper and Irv Mondschein run wild against

Also, we are counting on the St. Nick line to out-play the light Pennsylvania line and smother the Dragon running attack so well, that the Lavender defensive backs will be able to devote all of their energy to covering the Drexel receivers. A hardcharging line can also render invaluable aid, on forward pass plays, by rushing the passer and thus forcing him to hurry his heaves. The college line wasn't doing this so well in last week's tussle with the Engineers, with the result that Meyers, the tall R.P.I. end, was able to uncover, and take unhurried passes from Downes several times, for big gains.

Lateral Passes Stressed

Bernie Bienstock has been drilling his team hard all week, in preparation for the struggle with the visitors. There was also found a correllation Bienstock, naturally, has concentrated between good conditions at home and he passing plays of the team, but he has not neglected his running attack, especially that off-tackle play which shook Jack Diamond loose so many times for long gains, and those delayed in bucks with which Ben (Continued on Page 3)

EDITOR OF CAMPUS RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Benjam'n Dreyer '33, editor-in-chief of The Campus, has announced his resignation as editor of The Campus, literature, the publication is endeavdue to the press of outside affairs.

The present managing editor, W. Arthur Schatteles '33, will assume the student writers. editorship beginning Monday.

VARSITY GRIDDERS Scrappy Sophs Subdue Foes Caps Now Added to Frosh Woes

a moral victory in the Alcove fight last week, came a conclusive triumph in their winning the Road Race. This victory enables the Sophs to impose the old tradition of the Freshmen wearing lavender caps and ties.

Prof. Guthrie with his many gesticulations and Edward Halprin, President of the S. C. considerably pepped up the Sophomore morale. After their meeting in Room 206 the Soph came out to do or die.

Sophs Take Road Race

About one-thousand spectators vatched twenty-two Freshmen and Sophomores contest in the Road

DR. HOLLINGWORTH ADDRESSES ED. CLUB

Describes Experiments With Brilliant Young Children At Columbia University

Speaking before the Education club esterday, Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth, Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia, gave an account of her experiments in child intelligence. In Dr. Hollingworth's experiments, eighty-two pupils of extraordinary in their I. Q. tests. Fifty-six of these were sent to a special class at Columa three year course. This course foltaining French, advanced music and other courses not generally given in lementary schools.

Higher Group Superior After the course, wherein the two groups were given equal educational opportunity, they were tested by means of the Stanford Achievment Test and it was found that the group of higher initial intelligence was superior in every achievement except adding whole numbers. This gave rise to the hypothesis that adding whole numbers was an operation so simple that it gave no advantage to additional increment of intelligence. There was a marked difference, however, in adding fractions and paragraph reading.

The children segregated at Columbia showed no advance in formal school work over the children of the same I. Q. left in public school.

Magazine Editors Announce Policy

Changing its policy, The Lavender, College literary quarterly will make year as an organ of literary and academic criticism under the edi torship of William Barrett '33.

Formerly a magazine for creative oring to secure contributions on aesthetic controversies from the better

(Continued on Page 3)

Directly after the Sophomores won Race. Previous to starting, Jack

Blum, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Activities Committee and Kleinburger, Junior Adviser of the Frosh, argued heatedly on whether the race would take place on the track of the Hygiene Building or over the traditional road course.

After a struggle with the Frosh and the asphalt of St. Nicholas Terrace, Amsterdam and Convent Avenues, the Sophs won an overwhelming victory. The men came in as follows:

1. D'Addierio, '35. 2. Finkelstein 35. 3. Feiner, '35. 4. Glascer '36. Newfield '35. 6. Mendelsohn '35. 8. Brodsky '36. Sugarman '36. 10. Tamorien '35.

Alcove Attacked

The Road Race was followed by a grand rush to the Alcove of contention. Here ensued a battle-royal between the two classes. The Freshmen and Sophomores battled in various stages of deshabille. The Freshmen charged twice, but a solid wall of determined Sophomores repulsed them. It was evident from the start that the class of '36 wouldn't return to their Alcove carrying the historic table as a trophy of their victory. After the second unsuccessful attack, the Freshmen withdrew to prepare for still another charge. The Sophemores, however, didn't wait to be attacked, but tore into the Freshmen. Then Ed Halprin, S. C. Pres., blew the whistle that ended the melee.

Frosh Répulsed

The Freshmen, tattered, sweating and smarting under the sting of two defeats returned to their Alcove to plan for future activities. The Sophomores, presented a sorry sight, but victory compensated for black eyes and torn shirts.

The Sophs plan to hold a meeting Frosh Rules, especially in regard to caps, ties and white socks.

DOWNTOWN DEAN SUSPENDS TICKER

Ticker Editors Refuse To Agree To Dean's Terms

UNION WITH 'STUDENT' DENIED BY EDITORS

Friendly Accord, Satisfactory To All Parties Concerned, Is Promised

Contradicting various rumors as to the future course of the Ticker, Bernard Zobler '33, editor-in-chies of the Ticker, issued the following exclusive statement to The Campus.

"The editors of the Ticker feel that a friendly accord satisfactory to all parties concerned will be arrived at today. Statements and rumors appearing in the New York Evening Post of Wednesday to the affect that The Ticker will be merged with The Student are totally ungrounded. We feel that for an example of ridiculously inaccurate journalism this case is without exception."

Dean Appoints Censor

The Ticker the undergraduate weekly published at the Commerce Center, was suspended Monday by Dean Justin H. Moore with the refusal of the Ticker editors to agree in writing to the Dean's terms.

On October 7th, Dean Moore sent a letter to the editorial staff of the Ticker, ostensibly to clear up certain difficulties between the staff and administration, but which in fact outlined in no uncertain terms the future editorial policy of the weekly.

In the letter, Dean Moore laid down certain regulations and appointed Mr. Crane ,an instructor in English, not only to read all copy but as expressed to reject all editorial comment against any officers of the administration or members of the staff." Also today to elect a committee to enforce to "eliminate all material, which in his judgement was disagreeable or scurri-(Continuation on Page 3)

FOOTBALL LINEUP

CITY COLLEGE		DREXEL			
No. Name 28 Gerenstein (Capt.) 49 Friedman 48 Velkoff 41 Weiner (Capt.) 24 Weinstein 46 Smolian 29 Weber 16 Mondschein 26 Diamond 27 Sidrer 23 Cooper	Ht. Wt. Pos. 6- 190 LE 5-11 195 LT 5-10 185 LG 5-9 170 C 5-9 185 RG 5-11 178 RT 5-10 170 RE 5-8 165 QB 5-10 175 LH 5-11 170 RH 5-10 160 FB	Name Wright Marsh (Capt.) Martin Eckelmeyer Keller Markle Prevda Fleming Potter Schoeller Petchik	Ht. 5-10 5-10 6-3 5-11 5-10 6-3 5-10 5-9 5-10 5-7	Wt. 160 190 178 170 181 180 171 152 145 150 153	No. 45 7 17 57 21 40 59 25 52 14 31
CIMY COLL BOD	SUBSTITU).I.R2			

CITY COLLEGE—Gonzales (14) 5-8, 150; Kaplan (15), 5-5, 151; Schneer (17) 5-7, 158; Zlatchin (18) 5-7, 160; Lazarus (20) 5-9, 164; Ashman (21) 5-8, 173; Bailey (22) 5-10, 165; Berkowitz (30) 5-10, 165; Schulhafter (31) 5-8, 155; Gordon (40) 5-10, 175; Israel (42) 6, 190; Juliber (43) 6-3, 214; Rosner (44) 5-11, 180; Lipschitz (45) 5-8, 190; Kupperberg (47) 5-10, its first appearance of the College 214; Quinter (52) 6, 185, Yanella (60) 5-10, 194.

DREXEL - Finocharo (5) 5-7, 150; Kennedy (16) 5-8, 148; Dugan (22) 5-10. 140; Reynolds (24) 6-2, 143; Lukens (30) 5-9, 165; Guggenheim (33) 5-8, 162; Wallace (37) 6-, 160; Knapp (38) 5-10, 160; Finnerty (43) 6-1, 190; Wirth (44) 6, 168; Abel (46) 5-10, 160; Kelley (56) 6-2, 165; Hoff (58) 6-4, 180; Goheen (69) 5-11, 1/0; Burns (70) 5-8, 147; Gabriel (71) 5-8, 142; Van Horn (84) 5-9, 130; Donnelly (85) 5-10, 158.

Officials: Referee - Tewnill, Brown. Umpire - C. A. Brumbraugh, Penn State. Linesman - Dan Chase, Springfield.

Two Mass Meetings Launch Nation-Wide College Fight To Protest Johnson Ouster

Ref Lebr.

Seniors Take Language Tests Thursday; B. A. Students Exempt

All seniors except those pursuing the B. A. degree are required to take the reading test in modern languages on Thursday November 3rd at 2 p.m. in the following

Doremus 306 Main
315 Main
126 Main
126 Main

COLLEGE HARRIERS

McKenzie Picks 7 Runners Who Made Best Showing Against R. P. I.

iers will take the field against the Maroon runners just nosed out the Johnson's statement in his own be-

Volkell and Fisher Run

Coach McKenzie has picked the even men to oppose Fordham from their showing in the R. P. I. - meet. Nat Volkell the first Lavender runner to finish against the Trojans will be number one man. Jimmy Fisher, who came in second for the College after having lost his shoe on the first lap: Israel Sohn last years veteran and the third Lavender runner to finish; Ed De Angelis, last years freshman ace, Milt Gerber former frosh distance runner; and Capt. Manny Reichman and Milt Speiser, who failed to finish last week because of leg injuries, will compose the team.

McCluskey Fordham Star

The Fordham cross-country squad is considerably strengthened by the presence on the team of Joe McClusky, intercollegiate two mile champ, who won the dual meet last year in a driving rainstorm. The Maroon ace should repeat his victory; but if the Lavender runners can succeed in taking the next few places, they can score enough points to win the meet.

A.A. Officers Hold

The officers of the Athletic Association held an executive meeting yeserday at one o'clock in the A.A. office.

The A. A. is considering a change in the varsity athletic emblem and the method of awarding it. The candidates for the position of Lacrosse manager were considered and Bertram Bloch's appointment as manager of Freshman swimming was confirmed. The A. A. is considering a protest Cohen before October 27, and appear to the Faculty Athletic Committee at the class council meeting on the against the ruling prohibiting men with degrees from competing in varsity competition.

Social Problems And Liberal Clubs Meet Despite Police Opposition

DR. JOHNSON SPEAKS TO BOTH GATHERINGS

Speakers Urge Plans To Forment Intercollegiate Agitation

Resisting interference from over wo dozen policemen, students of the College met yesterday noon and Wednesday night on 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, to organize plans for nation-wide college agita-TO OPPOSE RAMS tion to demand the reinstatement of Dr. Oakley Johnson, English instrucion to demand the reinstatement of tor dismissed from the College.

Solomon Speaks

Meeting Wednesday night under the auspices of the Liberal Ciub of the Evening Session, a shifting crowd of five hundred listened to over Undaunted by their defeat at the a dozen speakers including Dr. Johnands of R. P. I. the Lavender Har- son, himself, who expounded Dr. Johnson's case. Policemen, standing Fordham hill and dalers this after- on the outskirts of the crowd, tempornoon in an attempt to gain their first arily broke up the meeting, when it victory of the season. Last year the adjourned to College grounds to hear

> Nat Solomon, member of the National Executive Committee of the National Student League, in opening the meeting declared that Dr. Johnson's dismissal was only one link in the chain that included the expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia, and the suspension of the Ticker. He called President Robinson's explanation of the dismissal an insincere state-

Campus Invoded

Donald Henderson, Executive Secetary of the National Student League and instructor at Columbia University said: "The students in America cannot in a large part look to their teachers for leadership because the teachers are under the thumb of their employees. Oakley Johnson's dismissal is merely an incident of this suppression. Students themselves must depend on their own leadership."

It was after this talk that the suggestion was made to march on to the Campus to hear Johnson. shouts of "On to the Campus," and 'We want Johnson," the crowd disbanded to the flagpole. Here the restless policemen stepped in.

squad of six policemen under Sergeant Gaffney, and reinforced by an emergency riot squad of fifteen Executive Meeting more and four detectives, drove the milling crowd to Convent avenue and 140th Street.

(Continued on Page 3)

SMOKER CHAIRMAN TO BE APPOINTED

All candidates for the position of chairman of the Soph Smoker Committee must hand in their applications to Leonard Seidenman or Jerome B. same date. The number of the room will be posted in the Soph Alcove, some time next week.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Volume 51-No. 7 Friday, October 21, 1932

EXECUTIVE BOARD Benjamin Dreyer '33..... Editor-in-Chief Bernard H. Krauthamer '33..... Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD

NEWS BOARD

Issue Editors:

Harold Spielman '34 Jerome B. Cohen '35

"UNFAVORABLE PUBLICITY"

T is the opinion of The Campus that Dr Oakley Johnson was removed from the staff of the College not only because of financial and ethical reasons but also for his radical activities. We believe that all the explanations by President Robinson so far have not explained the matter fully nor satisfactorily.

The pettiness and flimsiness of the Administration's statement is as evident as the hoodwinking platitudes of the groups supporting Oakley Johnson in the name of "free speech".

We doubt that any intelligent student opinion can believe that Dr. Robinson's charges of unreported absences and economic depression are the reasons for Dr. Johnson's removal. Likewise The Campus feels that the same body cannot see Johnson acting as a martyr to his cause without any desire for publicity.

The President should only stop to realize that the student body does not whole-heartedly accept his statement and is naturally bound to be cynical. He should explain fully his stand and also present the facts clearly. Too long has the administration tried to straddle issues or hush them up! The result of such tactics has been to put all statements from the authorities in an unfavorable light.

The removal of Dr. Johnson and the banning of mass meetings of the Social Problems and Liberal Clubs only further tend to aggravate the relations between the student body and the administration. It also shows that the distasteful reputation of City College in the eyes of taxpayers and students of other colleges is not due to any student expressions of opinion but to the suppression of them by the authorities.

If these meetings had been permitted to be conducted in the routine manner, no metropolitan newspaper would have reported them and there would have been none of this "unfavorable publicity".

It has always been the contention of The Campus that if the students were allowed to conduct their academic discussions unhindered, not only would a more wholesome condition result but City College would be regarded as being no more "abnormal" than its metropolitan contem-

MOORE MIXES HIS INTANGIBLES

A N editorial policy, concise in its terminology and evasive in its scope has been submitted to the editors of the Ticker, downtown undergraduate student newspaper. Dean Moore's memorandum if adhered to by the editor would completely stiffe student opinion at the School of Business. Mock editors would be the result. A faculty adviser would arise having more power than any student could possibly have on a college publication.

Dean Moore's action as a matter of legal

gargoyles

STREAMS TO END STREAMS

Mercilessly we have marked for mayhem enough modernists to last al lwinter. There's no use objecting. That's your ration for the next six months, by which time the stream of consciousness will have made its way into the Dead Sea.

Already our mutilation of Stein has taken effect. "Transition" has printed something in Eng-

We are going to kill them all off. One by one. Stein is dead. With her blood still dripping from our jowls we went out after James Joyce's highly touted carcass. We got him. In fact we present the remains below.

INGO IS DEAD-

LET US READJOYCE Moandyoo! Monsoon Tetigi, truth to tell, tipped the tipple which whaas naat maany where. The owner, Eraticus Xero Fanaticus Poliutsid, protested profusely proclaiming the pocean tepee Campus Ass'n liquor, loveliest of the naves and tulles, but Ingo Shootless shamed the perotester with a peroration peruving that he was a congentine gaucho, in re, that Tetigi's tact was true tetosh and that Old Kong Cander O'Toole good goo goo goosth. Iniivdluartzas. Lay me Doonandee. Will you tango with Tetigi? Phree phreephree phree. Look!

Tiz a pitty. Hee hee hee.

A pitty pussy ellow. Tchk tchk tchk Brhooocoo. Students oft are soft and used. Chocolate costarred, vellicate nyche. Most slovingly. Twins are twam twah twoy lip loo lat (lot um for a pobrat!). Dumercups! Croooonoooning as a coopoort poornette with a moopoorning mou. Lies sterene, a string on sale. Oops.

OCOh. Those gyllylligig.

A NOTE OF FRUSTRATION

We're through now. Our desires are choked, our hopes shattered. We are a broken man, We're thwarted, thats what we are, THWARTED.

Last Friday we published a scorching denunciation of Campus proof readers. They had been careless in printing Gargayles and we gave them a pretty severe dressing-down. Did we get results? We're still amazed at the Power of the Press.

In that very issue the chastened youths went at their work with newly awakened zeal. They would show us.

We committed an imitation of Gertrude Stein in that column. Bowing to tradition, we ladled out the puns generously, or would you say, mercilessly? Anyway our enthusiastic proof-readers went to work on the offering with grim smiles and red pencils ("vacuum cleaning", the little dears called it). They overlooked nothing, pounced on every pun and eliminated it, seized every purposeful mistake and corrected it. slashed, slashed,

It was horrible. They left a gory trail of dead and bleeding quips. The Stein imitation's title was "What Does It Mutter". We were sort of fond of that gag. They fixed that. Not a pun was left standing. It was unbearable. Everybody thought it a much improved column.

technicality is strictly within the law. (The Board of Trustees allowed The Ticker to publish provisionally subject to the orders of the Dean.) "What is objected to as being particularly obnoxious, undiplomatic and uncalled for was the dictatorial tone of the memorandum. The tenor of the communication is such as would create the impression that Dean Moore can in no way conceive of a refusal on the part of the editors to relinquish their duty of presenting student opinion and expression. In view of the Dean's constant harping upon the value of intangibles in business and his references to the businesslike nature of the entire Ticker matter, he has completely disregarded these intangibles. tact, diplomacy, and foresight.

The Dean must realize that student editors will not be trampled upon by faculty censorship. If they had intended to submit to such control they would have organized an undergraduate branch of the Faculty Bulletin.

Politics

Precedent is king. Halprin is president. The Student Council failed to lying point of the communistic mass break precedent and by one of those Supreme Court decision votes, by a vote of five to four, returned Halprin to the chair as was predicted in this column, last Friday.

Dave Kadane had strong support from the lefft wing, as was foretoid speech doesn't exist. here. Halprin had the whole conservative element behind him. An analysis of the vote shows that it was cast strictly on party lines. Weinstein, Starobin and Kann voted with Kadane in favor of the motion to seat him as president. Weinstein, the brains behind the Student, and leading fighter against The Campus, vehemently opisposed Halprin who is conservative and among other things favors The Campus. Weinstein would have opposed Halprin anyway, but when we of the Student, it makes it still easier, to understand Weinstein's action. Last year, Weinstein strung along with Halprin, being almost his unofficial campaign manager. He seemed to have Halprin well under his control, but Eudie has broken away, and is doing a little more thinking for himself.

Starobin, in backing Kadane, acted according to expectations. Kadane, though not a radical, had the backing of the Social Problems Club, when he was elected Vice-President, last semester. Dave is not a member of the club, but was the most available, suitable candidate, who had any chance of election. It was Dave's first venture. No one was more surprised than he when he was elected.

Dave is a nice, likeable chap, who seems to be a child of destiny as far as college politics is concerned. With no pushing on his part, he rose to the Vice-Presiency. He is president of the Dramatic Society, member of the Varsity Debating Team, and a former associate editor of The Campus. Everybody likes him, and it was his own personal popularity that won him his office, besides the support of the left wing. The action of Kahn, '35 Council representative, came as a slight surprise, and it was entirely in keeping with the will of his constituency.

Halprin's votes are likewise easily understandable. 'Mush' Weiner, cocaptain of the football team, was the man who held the key to the situation. Though his position was known, there was a probability that he might not be able to vote since the Council does not permit proxy voting. Weiner had an appointment with President Robinson, at which he probably discussed the muddled football situation, though no confirmation of that rumor could be obtained. If the left wing had been able to postpone the vote until Weiner had to leave, the vote would have resulted in a tie.

Feingold was expected to back Halprin, because of his actions in past Councils. Moscowitz, the '36 representative, was won over to Halprin before the meeting. He, though he didn't know it, was the man both sides were hoping to capture. A new man, without previous Council experience, he practically had the Council in his hand, but being young and innocent he did not take advantage of it and bargain for his vote. It is surprising that the words of Dean Redmond and Prof. Babor against Halprin, did not have more effect on the impressionable youngster. His independent action gives promise of more things to be heard from him in the future. He may be the strong willed man who will eventually make the Council something more than a three-ring circus. If the Council remains a circus this term, it will have no one but itself to blame, since it had an abundance of ring masters competing for the job. Albrahams, '35, and a Campus man,

(Continued on Page 3)

"--and Comment"

An American flag served as the ralmeeting during the "On to the campus!" drive, the flagpole skirmish, and the retreat back to the "Red Corner".

"There is no free speech on the College campus", they claimed, and then they led the crowd onto the campus to force the police to prove their

The Social Problems Club had quite a hand in the affair, it was noticed But the Student Forum was conspicuous by its absence. There's no beating those live-wire Social Problems remember that Kadane is News Editor at getting the limelight (or the rotten eggs).

But an eternal masterpiece would now be in the possession of humanity if a photographer had been in Lincoln Corridor when Dr. Linehan stood outside room 100, admonishing the boys and girls to go to their classes, in front of a line of pine uniformed policemen (and a couple of detec-

ecorded as follows: It's a shame, elbow!"

Screen Scrang

FHE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD,—an R. K. O. picture with Karen Morley and Ricardo Cortez, directed by J. Walter Rubin, at the Mayfair Theatre.

In the Phantom of Crestwood we have a mystery yarn that was rather disappointing. The plot starts off The speakers orated freely for al- with promise of a corking story, but most three hours to prove that free as the mystery unravels, it becomes clustered with all sorts of artificialities and the climax is amateurish.

The cinema is about one Jenny Wren who arranges a meeting of her ex-gentlemen friends and proceeds to blackmail them. She is killed during the night. Also innocent are two young lovers, a jealous aunt, a blackmailing maid, a secret passageway and lurking darts.

Capable, though stilted, performances were given by Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley. The photography and scenery were fair.

As an added attraction, a revival of Charlie Chaplin's "Easy Street", was gratifying.

calling us out on a night like this. Of all nights, why did they have to pick a night like this?"

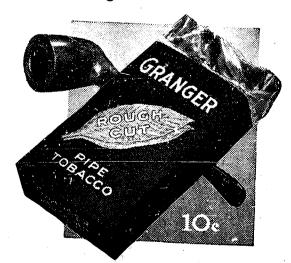
And a police captain summed up the whole affair with this prediction: A complaint by one of the cops was "Johnson will get back in a pig'o

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

america's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Police At

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There, un flanked by voice, expla charges of untrue," he sences, they during my t William P didate for I

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Yesterday's peaceful affair. club conducted Johnson's dism mediate attentio dents. Dr. Je that he had be because of his

Plans were r tion on College ing has been ca

LAVENDE **ANNO**

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Isidore Crosin ness manager o to be circulated to the issue and clude: Solomon S. bwartz '34, Ir

Essays, critic in the Faculty M ember 10, accord

Barrett, who Polonsky '32 as zine, has been a well as Polonsi "Gargoyles" dur Bauman continu managership.

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Police Enterfere | City-Drexel Game

(Continued from Page 1)

There, under the gloomy light of Sidrer smashed the Engineer line to the College lamps, Oakley Johnson, smithereens. Of course, the piece de gossip, and will consider generally the flanked by four policemen, in a mild resistance of the Lavender attack, the collegiate intramural situation— Edivoice, explained his defense. "The lateral pass with Dolph Cooper on the charges of President Robinson are untrue," he said. "Concerning absences, they were only six in number for some polishing up. during my two years stay at the Col-

William Paterson, Communist Candidate for Mayor, asserted: "Oakley Johnson's dismissal is not an isolated case. It merely helps to prove that free speech is only allowed when those who are speaking our mouthing words that those in power put into

At the conclusion of this speech, a committee, which had been sent to request Professor Linehan, head of the Evening Session, to appear and ex- stead of out to the side. plain his case, returned. They reported that Professor Linehan had told them he was not in.

Professor Linehan, when met in the alcoves by the Committee said: "No meeting in the alcove now. All statements must come from the President." When it was suggested that he might see the Committee in his office, he replied. "If you come to my office, I'll call the police."

To this, the Committee retorted: "You can't. The police are here already." And in fact, they were. They were scattered throughout the corridors trying to maintain order amongst the excited students.

Other speakers stressed the fact that Dr. Johnson's dismissal was der game will be expertly taken care merely an attempt to stifle free expression in the College. The Nation- ing. al Student League promised "to go far into the red in order to bring Dr. Johnson's case before the whole country.'

Social Problems More Peaceful

Yesterday's meeting was a more peaceful affair. The Social Problems club conducted the meeting to bring Johnson's dismissal to the more immediate attention of Day Session students. Dr. Johnson again averred the spinal injury which he received in that he had been discriminated against because of his political views.

Plans were made for further agitation on College grounds and a meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

LAVENDER EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Isidore Crosinsky '34 is managing editor and Seymour Bauman '34 busi- hafter could play, if he would win ness manager of the only publication to be circulated in all branches and sessions of the College. Contributors to the issue and associate editors include: Solomon Cohen '34, Benjamin S hwartz '34, Irwin Stark '33 and In- by to Doc Duckers' famous treatments gram Bander '33.

Essays, criticisms, short stories, poetry and other contributions should be placed in the Lavender letter-box in the Faculty Mail-room before November 10, according to Crosinsky.

Barrett, who succeeds Abraham I Polonsky '32 as editor of the magazine, has been a contributor to it as well as Polonsky's co-conductor of "Gargoyles" during the past year. Bauman continues in the business managership.

"POLITICS"

(Continued from Page 2) naturally backed Halprin. Halprin's fourteen out of an attempted thirty other two votes were cast by students not too well versed in college politics. It remains to be seen what Halprin will be able to do with a Council that is "divided against itself," and split against him, personally.

M. H. C.

At Protest Meet To Be Aerial Duel

(Continued from Page 1)

receiving end, which got the Lavender its first touchdown, also came in

The latter play, however, may not do so well against the Philadelphia team as it did against the Troy eleven last week. The probability is that Drexel had a dozen scouts in the Lewisohn Stadium, tast week, mapping the play, and the Dragon players are all primed, today, to smear Cooper as soon as he takes the pass from Diamond. So, as we mentioned above, when the St. Nick gridmen take to the air, tomorrow, they will probably toss their passes down the field, in-

Kicking Weak

The eligibility of Harry Schneer is still a moot question but the probability is that the slippery, little ace will be declared eligible just before the game, just as Dolph Cooper was, last week. In that eventuality, the Philadelphians might just as well stay down there in Sleepytown, because they're only coming up to the main stem for a certain licking. The only weakness which the Lavender evinced last week was in the kicking department, where Dolph Cooper was punting directly into the safety man's hands, instead of to the sidelines, which are the goals of the good punter. With Schneer in the game, that important department of the Lavenof, and it'll be all over but the shout-

Lazurus Out

Besides Schneer, only Dave Lazarus, Mike Kupperberg and Hy Schulhafter are not likely to play tomorrow, all three being on the side-lines with injuries. Kupperberg, of course, fractured his shoulder-blade in a scrimmage with the jayvees, a week ago, and is probably through for the season. Lazarus is still suffering from the clash with Catholic University, and Bernie Bienstock will not take a chance on further incapacitating the talented ball-carrier, preferring to save him for the Manhattan game, the season's finale. As for Schulhafter an ankle injury kept him out of the R.P.I. game and it is doubtful if he will be permitted to take part in tomorrow's battle. His absence will leave the ANNOUNCE POLICY team hard up for ends leaving only Murray Gerenstein, Irb Weber, and Hy Rosner as available wingmen. It is doubtful, however, even if Schulthe rod as a started over Weber, due to the latter's sparkling play in last Saturday's game.

> The rest of the injuries on the Lavender squad have all responded noband all the invalids will be able to take part in tomorrows festivities. Irving Mondschein, who was helped off the field after receiving a deep gash above his left eye, took part in all the practice sessions of the week and will certainly see service against the Dragons. Murray Israel, was held out of scrimmages, last week, due to a leg injury, has entirely recovered and saw plenty of action. this week. Mush Weiner's shoulder is standing up nobly ,so far, and it will have another change to get hurt,

> > Dexter Has Good Record

The Philadelphia team has piled up an enviable record so far this season In their first game, they completed passes and fought a powerful Lehigh team to a 13-13 deadlock. In their next two games, they easily conquered and ran up big scores against Delaware and Westchester Teacher's College, wherever the last-named (Continued on Page 4)

Intramurals

This is the first of a series of columns that will consider college Intramural tor's note.

We've been trying to track down the rumor that Doc Parker is to take charge of intramural sports at the Col-But it still remains a dark cumor. That reminds us that Chick Meehan was to take charge of intramurals at Manhattan....

freshman named Aspinall. In fact he came first in the high jump, the shotput, the 220 and the 100. Got any relatives, Aspinali? Coach MacKenzie might be interested....

It was interesting when after a certain paper had printed a certain story about the treasurer of the A. A., a staff member of that paper asked him for a comp. to Saturday's game....

The downtown center seems to take the boxing competition seriously. competition and there was some trouble given to the appointment of a new n getting it staged up here. The down- | coach. town boys said they had to come up here for football and all, and they wanted boxing downtown. The boxing manager is an uptown man and is working hard....

sociation Football teams out there on We know there will be Fresh and Sooh teams but there is some doubt whether the minor and senior classes will be represented. Too

L. A. M.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Campus:

In your chitorial of today entitled "Budgets and Pigskins," you accuse President Robinson of insincerity in good taste.' his explanation of the removal of Dr. Parker from his position as head coach of football here at the college. I am not interested in refuting your charges against Dr. Robinson, and trust that he is old enough to take care of himself.

But as one who has spent a good deal of time on your paper in the past, I am inverested in seeing the Campus keep up the standard for accuracy At the track and field heats last which has always distinguished it Thursday, we noticed a coming young among collegiate newspapers, and it is with this in view that I write.

You say in your editorial that, since football will remain on the College athletic program, a new head coach will undoubtedly be named. Your conclusion would seem to be a logical one, but, unfortunately for your logic, it is not in agreement with the facts. For Dr. Robinson specifically told the writer that there would be no new football coach appointed this season, and that the financial emergency which caused last week's regrettable changes may be at an end, in which case Dr. Parker will return to his old duties. There will be an inter-center boxing In any event, no consideration is being

Inasmuch as your conclusion about presidential insincerity is based on your assumption of the appointment of a new coach, it would seem to follow that your conclusion is false, or that if it is true, you did not arrive at it log-The classes are supposed to get As- ically from your assumption.

Very truly yours, Richard Greenblatt '32.

(Ed. Note:-The claim of the editor is that Dr. Parker is being returned on able mentions, will be awarded. First will be held Wednesday. October 26, lofty upperclassmen? Or is it a ques- the faculty as a teacher in Hygiene, prize will be \$50 worth of new foreign according to an announcement by Sid-

(Continued from Page 1) lient or violates the requirements of

Agreement Denied

The letter went on to state "that upon orally by the students at the time the application for the charter was made last opring and had been repeatedly implied at meetings of the association.

The Ticker editors claim that no such agreement was reached and refused to agree to the Dean's terms. The suspension order followed.

Bernard Zobler '33 and Seymour Gruden '33, editor and business manager respectively, told Dean Moore that they could not "consistently with the ideals of student freedom and editorial liberty, which we have striven to maintain in The Ticker, accept the proposed conditions."

FOREIGN MAGAZINE ANNOUNCES CONTEST

An essay contest on the "influence which books of international circulation have had, are having and might have in the promotion of international amity" was announced by Roy Temple House and Kenneth C. Kaufman, editors of the international quarterly, Books Abroad."

The essays, on the subject "Books vs Bullets" must contain not more than 2000 nor less than 1500 words, and must be in the hands of the editors by midnight of December 31 1932. Two prizes, as well as honor-Therefore there is no apparent saving books, and second prize will also con-

Ticker Publication J. V. to Encounter Suspended by Dean Concordia Eleven

Well grounded in tricky lateral and forward passes, the junior varsity will journey up to Bronxville to meet Concordia Prep tomorrow. -The Lavender cubs, although hindered by unthese general policies were agreed favorable weather conditions, have nevertheless perfected an offense which stresses speed, deception, and nimble handling of the hall, a form of attack which is well suited to the light Jayvee backfield.

Conklin to Play

Tom Conklin, injured end, will be available for tomorrow's game and will probably start at one of the wing positions, while Jim Mauer will hold down the other flank. Emmett Dawling, Benny Rubin, and Gordon Pace, all husky 190 pounders will divide the tackle berths. The center of the line will be composed of Lynton and Tolces at the guard positions and Luongo at center. "Chick" Michel will again call signals and his running mates in the backfield will be Levin, Greenwald, and Stefurak. This is the lineup which has been used by Coach "Red" Dubinsky in practice this week, but not definite.

Concordia Prep, whom last year's Jayvees defeated 19-0, has not been very successful this season. The team was defeated by White Plains, De Witt Clinton, and Mount Vernon, but upset the perenially strong Poly Prep team by coming from behind in the last few minutes of play.

I. C. C.'S FIRST MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The first meeting of the I. C. C. ney Axelrod '33, president. Attendance is compulsory for all members.



Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

For the first time this year, the football team will enter a game with some prospects of victory tomorrow and for the first time, also, there will be some reserve strength on which to depend. The unexpected return of Adolph Cooper, veteran back, last week, was probably one of the most important factors in the victory over the strong R. P. I. Trojans. Cooper was reinstated late on Friday afternoon and the team is anxiously awaiting similar action by the registrar in reference to Harry Schneer today. Evidently there has been good reason to believe Schneer will play for the ace ballcarrier has been in all the scrimmage sessions this week. Should he play, the College will line up with possibly one of the strongest backfields in the history of football on the Heights. With Mondschein or Schneer at quarter, Sidrer and Diamond at the halfback posts, and Cooper at fullback the Lavender will have the most versatile, speedy, and powerful ballcarrying quartet ever seen on the Stadium gridiron. Harry Schneer, often said to be the best back ever to don a Lavender uniform, will be making his first appearance since 1930. Last year he was not registered in the day session during the fall term and thus far this season he has been held ineligible. If he does play the team will stand a very excellent chance of defeating Drexel in spite of the fact that the Philadelphians form one of the strongest "small college" teams in the East. Small and light, the Engineers depend entirely on their speed and deceptive plays. Their pony backeld has perfected a deadly forward passing attack which was largely instrumental in the tie they gained with Lehigh three weeks ago.

Who said professors have no sense of humor? A few days ago when Doc Parker still had reason to be concerned with football, he was in the A. A. office talking over the possible eligibility of Schneer and Cooper with Prof. Williamson. Doc told Williamson that if the latter should happen to get any good news from the registrar concerning the two star backs he should send a messenger with the tidings over to the practise field immediately. "But don't forget", he added, "Tell the messenger to break the news to me gently. The shock may be so great I may faint.'

Whereupon Williamson added moodily: "Don't worry Doc, if there is any good news I'll come out to the field myself and we'll faint together!" NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

Jesse Sobel '31, All-American water-poloist in 1930 and holder of the all time intercollegiate scoring record is now promoting the sale of a kitchen-sink sprinkler which will wash spinach........ Incidentally Sobel's record is likely to hold for a long ,long time now that the I. S. A. has cut down its schedule from eight to five dual meets...... Buddy Nau, probably one of the best left-handed pitchers to play for the College now writes a sports column for the Furman University student newspaper down in South Carolina...... Arthur Chaiken, new wrestling coach, is a former Cornell varsity grappler....... The best basketball game ever seen in Princeton according to the "Daily Princetonian" was the City College-Tiger game of 1929...... Nat Holman's new book on basketball will be on sale soon... Sy Friedman, veteran lineman, is a cousin of Benny Friedman... Benny, you may have heard, also plays football...... Scout Roy Plaut, who was the most important factor in last year's great showing against Manhattan, is said to be largely responsible for last week's victory over R. P. I...... Dr. Parker often rated Plaut as one of the best scouts in the game....... This department's undercover man, in the A. A. reports a rumor that football, as a intercollegiate sport here at the College, js on its last legs...... And that Dr. Parker's removal is the first step in the move.

Bart Viviano Cornell's smashing back, once was a student here.

IMPROVED WRITING MARKS TECH NEWS

Improved newspaper style and better conception of the importance of events, features the current issue of the "Tech News". The feature article announces a trip to the Hudson Cement plant, Sunday, by members of the Engineering Geology class.

The rather humorous story of the graduate engineer who was selected for a job by a big concern because he knew how to hold a teacup in the apapproved manner makes "Tech Niks". a column by Sam Epstein, the highlight of the sheet. An attempt at verse brings home the point that engineers should stick to their locomotives.

LIBERALS INVITED TO STATE CONVENTION

The College Liberal Club has been invited to send representatives to the second regional Conference of New York State Liberal Clubs at Ithaca, N. Y. starting October 21. The meeting has been called by the Cornell Liberal Club to discuss the political and economic situation.

AVIATION LECTURE COURSE For COLLEGE MEN

Air transportation has had a re Air transportation has had a remarkable growth during the past three years. The rapid development of this new industry will affect many types of business. The "inside story" of what is taking place in Aviation will be covered in a new lecture and discussion course, for business men and college students, on the

"CONTEMPORARY TR IN AVIATION"

First Lecture Free

October 25, 1932, At 8 P. M. The course covers 25 (weekly) lectures by leading aviation officials. It provides a real opportunity for you to get acquainted with the men who are responsible for the growth of the aeronautical industry, and to hear them talk intimately on the problems and future of Aviation.

(2 Points College Credit Are Allowed On This Course) Tuition Fee — \$25.00

ROLAND H. SPAULDING

Specialist in Aeronautical Education 51 West 4th St., New York City (SPring 7-2753)

Lavender Gridmen | Veterans' Return To Battle Drexel

(Continued from Page 3) institution may be. Last week, they completed two last minute passes, to nose out a strong Juniata eleven.

The Pennsylvanians work most of their plays from a single wing back formation, unbalancing their backfield either to the left or the right. They also have a few plays which start from a double wing back formation but these are seldom used. They are fond of bucking the line from a kick formation and do this often. They keep a balanced line on all their form-

Gabriel to Star

ly start as a fake running play with last year's crack Jayvee five. the passer feigning to hand the ball to a back coming around, and then his heaves. In addition, Gabriel, light fading back to pick out a receiver. as he is, is reported to be an accom-The boy who does most of the pass- plished ball-carried and veritable ing for Drexel is Bill Gabriel, the greased lightning in a broken field. ing uncanny accuracy and distance in keep your eye on him, tomorrow.

Strengthens Five

With the St. Francis game still mere than a month away, the College basketball team has entered the final stages of the training grind. Last year the Lavender quintet won the mythical eastern intercollegiate crown of the outstanding combinations in the country.

Coach Nat Holman will center this year's team about Lou Wishnevitz, Moe Goldman, and Captain Moe Spahn, the only regulars left from the last campaign.

Danny Trupin and Jack Berenson will probably fill the other two posi-The powerful pass plays which are tions while the reserve material will the feature of the Drexel attack, usual- be composed mainly of members of

Dramatic Society Will Cast Play

Merry-Go-Round, the varsity three act play for this semester will be held during the middle of next week, by which time the director will have been chosen, according to an announcement by Dave Kadane, president of in addition to being recognized as one the Dramatic Society, at the meeting held yesterday at noon. The play contains a large cast, including six girls.

Prices of tickets have been fixed at 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00. Members gave an estimate of the number of tickets they hope to sell. Other matters discussed were the place where the performance is to be given and arrangements for publicity.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS DECEMBER BANQUET

The banquet of the Spanish Society which was scheduled to take place first meeting of the newly formed inquarter-back, and advance reports tag He does the bulk of the ball-toting aboard a Spanish liner will instead the lad with the angel's name as hav- for the Dragons and it'll pay you to take place in the Hotel Monterey held November 6th at the Casa de las sometime in the early part of Decem- Espanos, at Columbia University.

INTRA-MURAL BOARD STATES SCHEDILE

The Intra-Mural Board has already activities to last through the term in keeping with its ideal of athletics for

The following schedule has been announced by Mannie Targum '33,

and Max Basner, '33. Oct. 27-Association Football.

Nov. 3-Association Football (fi-

Nov. 10-Boxing. Nov. 17-Boxing (finals)

Dec. 1-Swimming. Dec. 8-Swimming (finals).

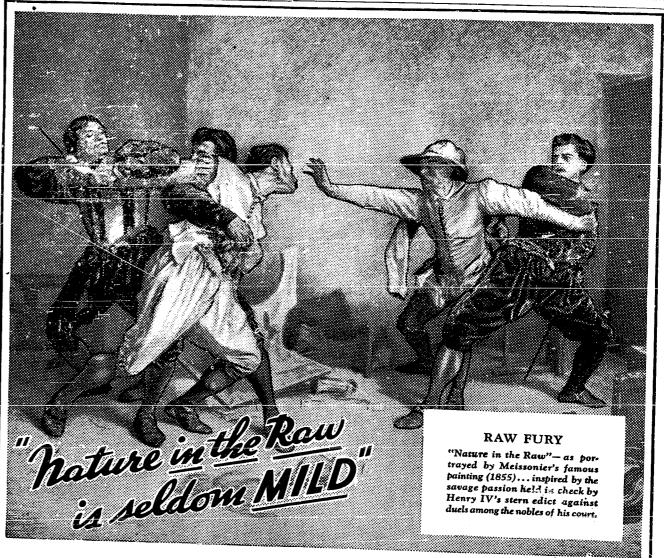
Dec. 15-Basketball

Dec. 22-Basketball (finals).

Jan 15-Wrestling. Jan. 22-Wrestling (Finals).

ber. Tickets for the affair will be priced at \$4. per couple.

Ben Dachefsky '33 and Moe Brownstein '34 will represent the club at the ter-collegiate Spanish Alliance, to be



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They are not present in Luckies these fine tobaccos, after ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

TE 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

CIGARETTE

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.

's toastea That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better termon, or make a better moute-trap than his neighbor, the be build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his dwor."—RALPH WALDO RHERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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The issue "show-do fore Mr. 1 Department again to th Politics Ch The sense dicial proce by the vete ernment fac to straighter Campus.

Association nesday, Nov be held at 7 Glasgal, Ca