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PRESIDENTIAL POLL ON FRIDAY

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

PRESIDENTIAL POLL ON FRIDAY

VOLUME 51—No. 9

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Aerial Attack Beats Gridmen

#### Drexel Team Uncorks Passes In Second Half, To Win, 20-0

#### Drexel Out-Rushed

#### St. Nick Gridmen Gain 150 Yards To 52 For Opponents

By Sidney Paris

The devastating air attack, which advance reports credited Drexel with having, started hitting on all six in the second half of the College Varsity eleven clash with Pennsylvanians, at the Lewisohn Stadium, last Saturday afternoon, and the visitors went home with a 20-0 victory and heartfelt thanks on their lips to a very kind Fate. The Lavender gridmen out-rushed, out-kicked and even out-passed their Philadelphia rivals during nine-tenths of the game, but it just wasn't in the books that Bennie Bienstock's men should wear the dragon scalp at their belts this season.

Despite the 20-0 final score, the college gridmen can derive a great deal of satisfaction out of that game in the Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. The Lavender running attack gained 150 yards against 52 for the Philadelphia team, and made eleven first downs to five for the visitors. Even in the air, the disparity between the two elevens is not marked, Drexel completing four passes out of ten attempts, while the Lavender had three successes in nine tries.

These last figures, however, do not take into account the avidity with which the Philadelphians seized each scoring opportunity which presented itself to them. There were only three of these, but the Dragons capitalized each to the fullest extent. Early in the third quarter, for instance, Fleming intercepted Ben Sider's pass on the St. Nick 35-yard line. The Lavender line held like a stone wall and threw back three Drexel attempts to advance the ball, but on fourth down, after some complicated sleight of hand in the Dragon back-field, Knapp faded back from the mix-up, with the pig-skin, and tossed a long pass to Gugg. (Continued on Page 4)

### Guthrie Reveals Gruesome Mess; Politics Club Officers Finessed

The issuance by Professor Guthrie of a "show-down" order returnable before Mr. Barber of the Government Department tomorrow at noon, brings again to the fore the fast declining Politics Club.

The sensational application of a judicial process to College club affairs by the veteran chairman of the Government faculty, represents an attempt to straighten out. He muddled affairs

#### Campus Association To Conduct Meeting

A special meeting of the Campus Association has been called for Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the office of Mr. Glasgal, Campus Association President.

### State Education Commissioner Rescinds Ban on 'Med' Schools

Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York, last Wednesday rescinded the announcement recently made by Dr. Harold Rypins, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners to the

effect that graduates of the medical colleges in France, Italy and Switzerland would be barred from examinations for admission to the medical profession in the State of New York. Dr. Graves asserted that before any such action would be taken, sufficient notice would be given to those studying abroad and that consequently the announcement of Dr. Rypins was made without authority.

### Concordia Beats Jayvee Eleven

Unable to provide an adequate defense against a concentrated aerial attack, the Lavender junior varsity lost to Concordia Prep, 13-7, last Saturday at the latter's home grounds.

The St. Nick cubs were completely baffled by the Blue and Gold's overhead game and even succumbed to time-worn sleeper plays. However, Coach Dubinsky can find some solace in the fact that his hard-charging six man line and 2-2-1 defense smothered Concordia's line and offensive.

In fact, it was due to this defense which is ordinarily effective against forward passing that Concordia was able to complete so many of its passes. For, the two Jayvee men playing directly behind the line were making the majority of the tackles by charging in quickly and consequently failed to cover successfully the pass receiver.

On the offensive, with its heavy line outcharging the Blue and Gold, the Lavender resorted strictly to power plays. As a result of a 65 yard sustained drive, in which the St. Nick backs were ripping off short gains through the line. Jack Rosenberg was the individual star on the offensive and showed himself to be a slippery, broken field runner.

The squad will meet the N. Y. U. Freshmen, Friday afternoon at Ohio Field, and if the Lavender stops the Violet passes, it will be a close contest. The game with the Manhattan College Freshmen has been canceled by the Jaspers, and in its place the College is endeavoring to secure a game with Mount Vernon High School.

Dr. Graves admitted that the subject of medical education in Europe had been under consideration by the State Board of Medical Examiners, but that no such action as was made public by Dr. Rypins was ever taken by the Board of Regents or approved by him. "No change in the existing arrangement will ever be made without ample consideration and without abundant notice in advance to all concerned," Dr. Graves asserted.

A month ago Dr. Rypins made public a list of twenty-seven foreign medical schools, graduates of which were to be barred from taking examinations to practise in New York because, it was charged, these schools did not come up to the standards set by American schools. Immediately a batch of letters and telegrams were sent to Dr. Rypins, condemning his action and requesting further information. Soon afterwards the announcement was modified to the effect that students already enrolled in the schools would receive credit for studies only up to the close of the academic year of 1932-33. Those graduating in this period would be eligible to seek licenses in this state. The present announcement of Dr. Graves removes completely the restraints placed upon students of foreign medical schools, thus restoring them to their former status.

### Prominent Alumnus Killed in Accident

Charles N. S. Epstein '24, was killed last Sunday when thrown from a horse while riding in Central Park. For three years he was secretary to Justice Mack. In 1930 he became special counsel to the Department of Banking of the State of N.Y. and was actively occupied with the liquidation of the Bank of U. S.

He was one of the most brilliant students to have attended the college in recent years. A member of Phi Beta Kappa he attained second year honors, numerous honor societies and was the secretary of the Student Council. He was a member of the staffs of the Microcosm and Campus, and was editor of the Lavender. He graduated Magna cum Laude from both City College and Harvard Law School.

Services will be held today at Temple Enanu-El. Interment will be at Mount Pleasant, N. Y.

#### Prof. Krowl Speaks

Prof. Harry C. Krowl discussed "Soviet Russia of Today" at the first meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Webb Room at noon on Thursday, Oct. 20.

### Ticker Receives Support of S.C.

#### Ask For Abolition Of Dean's Power To Suspend Publication

#### S. C. Rights Involved

#### Reorganize Ticker As Organ Of Free Speech at Downtown Center

"The Student Council goes on record as recognizing the Ticker as an organ of free speech and an expression of student opinion." M. Handschu, '33, vice-president of the Student Council, making it clear that the proposal which he was about to make would cause a temporary halt in the publication of the Ticker, moved that "The Student Council send the following message to the Faculty-Students' Relations' Committee, Dean Moore, President Robinson, and the Board of Trustees.

The original constitution of the Ticker as submitted to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee by the Student Council, expressly provided for supervision of the paper by the Publication Association. The Constitution, as temporarily approved by the Board of Trustees, included a clause granting to Dean Moore the power of suspending the publication of the paper at any time for any or no reason. This clause has never been submitted to the council for approval. We cannot, in justice to the ideals on which the paper was founded, accept an idea which is diametrically opposed to the fundamental precepts of student government. Therefore, we urgently request that the disputed provision be stricken out and until such action is taken, we hereby declare the temporary constitution of (Continued on Page 4)

### Prof. Kieley Selected S. P. Club Advisor

The Social Problems Club has been granted permission to hold a meeting tomorrow in Room 306, at 12 M. The difficulty of having a faculty advisor present was overcome when Professor Kieley, of the English department, consented to be present.

Professor Corliss Lamont, formerly of Columbia University, will deliver the feature address on "Student Rights and Free Speech". Professor Lamont will discuss the various phases of the "Campus" and "Ticker" situations.

Addresses by representatives of the "Ticker" and the "Student" will present the viewpoint of the editors of these publications.

The Oakley Johnson case will be discussed by a member of the Oakley Johnson defense committee. The defense committee has already launched its activities with two mass meetings. The address to the Social Problems Club will be made in order to win new converts to the Oakley Johnson cause.

#### Soph Chairman Wanted

All candidates for the position of chairman of the Soph Smoker Committee must appear in person at the Council Meeting on Thursday at 2:00 in room 110. The chairman will be elected then.

#### Inter-Club Council to Meet And Make Plans for Term

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club Council today at 2 p.m. in room 306. Sidney Axelrad '33, chairman of the council stated that plans for the running of a smoker to introduce the freshmen to the clubs would be discussed. They will also tackle the problem of a club chapel and co-operation between clubs of the same nature.

### Frosh Rank High I. Q. Says Payne

The class average of the lower half of the freshman class on the intelligence tests given by the Personnel Bureau was higher than that of any other class in the history of the testing, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur F. Payne, director of the Bureau.

The age of the average freshman is slightly below seventeen, which is a full year below that of the average entering freshman of other colleges throughout the country.

In the 1327 freshmen tested, thirteen students were found to be 14 years of age, and fourteen students were found to be 24 or over. The youngest entering freshman is 14 years and six months, the oldest 39 years of age. The average intelligence score of the thirteen fourteen year old students was 210, that of the class was 199, and that of the fourteen students, 24 or over, was 192.

Thirteen per cent. of this freshman class are gainfully employed in a wide variety of occupations ranging from waiter, tutor, optometrist, to caddy, peddler, and usher. The average wage is \$9.00 per week and the average working week consists of 28 hours; but two students reported weekly earnings of \$21.00, and one student reported that he works 55 hours a week.

Of this group of part-time workers, 99 per cent. intend to finish college, and 43 per cent. expect to do post-graduate work.

### Campus to Conduct Student Poll On Candidates for the Presidency

A poll of the presidential preferences of undergraduates of the College will be conducted by The Campus this Friday in the Student Concourse. Individual ballots will be distributed from the Campus circulation booth between the hours of twelve and two o'clock. In order to prevent duplicity of voting, the library stubs of those casting ballots will be checked.

Students will be asked who is their choice for the presidency of the United States and who in their opinion, will emerge successfully after the contest of November 8th.

The candidates for office who will be listed on the ballot are: Herbert C. Hoover—Republican. Franklin D. Roosevelt—Democrat. Norman Thomas—Socialist. William T. Foster—Communist.

### Attempt to Oust Halprin Blocked

#### Kahn '35 Charges President With Attempting To Tamper With Council

#### Babor Against Plan

#### Council Deadlocked On Feingold's Motion To Drop All Charges

Charging Edward J. Halprin '33, president of the Student Council, with "lying and attempting to tamper with the council", Leonard Kahn '35 led a bitter but unsuccessful fight on the floor of the Student Council Friday to challenge the eligibility of Halprin when his motion "to rescind the vote of the Student Council" in the Halprin case was not carried, the vote being deadlocked at 5 to 5.

On Friday, October 14 Halprin was declared eligible for the presidency of the Student Council by a five to four vote, with Moscowwitz '36, Abrahams '35, Feingold '33, Weiner '33 and Bloom '34 supporting him.

Shortly after the opening of the meeting on Friday, Kahn, the representative of the February '35 class, took the floor and moved "that the Student Council reconsider the case against Halprin on new evidence." A heated argument arose as to the legality of such a motion and it was ruled unconstitutional by the chair as being in direct contradiction to Cushings manual, the official authority on parliamentary law, inasmuch as a motion cannot be reconsidered once any part of it has been carried into action.

Professor Babor declared "the man's in the chair and you cannot throw him out." He asked why the evidence had not been introduced the previous week.

Kahn then took the floor and charging Halprin specifically with "lying and tampering" moved "to rescind the vote of the Student Council" in the Halprin case. Kahn refused at the (Continued on Page 3)

#### Student Found Dead On Amsterdam Avenue

Sam Starr '33, was found dead last Thursday morning, at the corner of 123 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Death was due to a fractured skull. The cause of the injury is unknown, but it is thought to have been the result of an automobile accident. Starr was a major in biology, and was to have graduated in February.

# The Campus

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Issue Editors: Mortimer H. Cohen '34  
Gilbert E. Goodfriend '34

### TWO RING CIRCUS

SERIOUS charges have been made against the character and eligibility of Edward Halprin. Although the Student Council seated him at its first meeting, declaring him eligible for the presidency, a certain group in the Council has seen fit to make further charges of ineligibility as well as grave accusations of fraud, dishonesty, bribery, intimidation, etc., in bringing about the vote of eligibility at the first session.

These implications would carry much greater weight had they originated from sources more disinterested and freer, themselves, of stigma. This disgraceful affair, concerns more than just the presidency of the Student Council. By their vain and despicable bickerings the two factions which divide the council on every issue, to the detriment of "representative" student government, have not only lost sight of principles in pursuing their tactics but have also worked to the destruction of these "principles" and the utter discredit of the Student Council in the eyes of the entire College.

There is but one sensible method to solve the affair and change the council from a two-ring circus with the Halprin discussion as its star act, and restore it to its rightful position as a properly functioning Parliamentary body. This method is for the accusing faction to institute impeachment proceedings to either clear Halprin's name or remove him. The Campus, as in the past, would favor a re-election, but that course is neither practical nor feasible. Halprin has already been permitted to retain the presidency by action of the Council. That action, already executed, cannot be rescinded. Impeachment is the only method which can insure the honest and final settlement of an issue which has already consumed far too much time of an organization meant to further the interests of the College and not those of two selfish groups controlling that organization.

## gargoyles

### EDITORIAL

THINGS have come to a pass. The time has come. We are on the horns of the dilemma. Something must be done about it. The crossroads have been reached. We stand on the threshold. The hour has struck. To doubt it to be damned. We are in a quandary. It is the parting of the ways. We must face the music. The zero hour approaches. To hesitate is to be lost. No longer can we stay on the fence. We are on the brink. We cannot equivocate. It is now or never. We must be either for or against. We must speak now or forever hold our peace. A house divided against itself cannot stand. Let us have no dissembling. We must face the facts. There is no turning back. We must cast our lot. The die is cast. We must live or die by our decision. We must choose our fate. Fate holds us in the balance. We must be weighed or found wanting. It is a question of life or death. We must burn our bridges behind us. We must sink or swim. Everything hangs upon our choice. It must be all one or all the other. There are no two ways about it. It must be all one or all the other. Everything hangs upon our choice. We must sink or swim. We must burn our bridges behind us. It is a question of life or death. We must be weighed or found wanting. Fate holds us in the balance. We must choose our fate. We must live or die by our decision. The die is cast. We must cast our lot. There is no turning back. We must face the facts. Let us have no dissembling. A house divided against itself cannot stand. We must speak now or forever hold our peace. We must be either for or against. It is now or never. We cannot equivocate. We are on the brink. No longer can we stay on the fence. To hesitate is to be lost. The zero hour approaches. We must face the music. It is the parting of the ways. We are in a quandary. To doubt is to be damned. The hour has struck. We stand on the threshold. The crossroads have been reached. Something must be done about it. We are on the horns of the dilemma. The time has come. Things have come to a pass.

### CHARLIE'S DREAM

We've been trying to solve it for two weeks, now, and we've just about given up. Yet there obviously must be an answer, so we pass it on to our fellow analysts, in the hope that someone will attain a solution and set our troubled mind at ease again.

What perverted lusts and sublimations the tale will tell, I do not know. But the lucky analyst has material so varied and rich in connotations that it were a pity if he didn't find a complexity of sex at the bottom of it.

It all came of reading "The Wairus and the Carpenter" before going to sleep. And he woke up crying bitterly. What lay between conserved, briefly, a dinner given by his mother, attended by President and Mrs. Hoover, a cat, three hair-brushes which claimed to be friends of his aunt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who turned out to be a chorus girl, and a red-headed clown named Take-it-on-the-chin. Mr. Hoover, it seems, drove the pastry up in his six-cylinder Ford, bringing his own electoral plate-warmer. The Ford later on turned into a Blue Goose that said "mama!" and the party broke up rather suddenly when Charlie somehow or other found himself perched upon the refrigerator, stroking one of the hair-brushes with the cat, which became indignant and called the dean.

That's the dream. So far, Charlie has not been known to have any abnormal case history. But—boy!—wait 'til the dream is analyzed.

### VACATION VOCATION

(Only last week did we finish our schedule of apologies for not having written all the people who should have been written last summer. Now it can be told).

(Poem)

The reason why I did not write  
Is that I spent  
All my time  
Thinking up  
The reason why I did not write.

## Greek Cleanings

Taking advantages of the Cigarette companies liberal gifts of free butts, the frats have broken the smoker record this season.—We hope they take the proffered tobacco only from Campus advertisers.

According to all reports, prospects are shaping up nicely. Four men have been initiated into the frats since the Spring.—Can the boys be spoofing us?—After all a frat costs money—and, if we are to believe the papers, there is d. n.

Tau Alpha Omega, having lost its frat house on One Hundred and Fortieth Street, is searching for another one.—Anyone seeing a frat-house wandering aimlessly around, telephone the police.—All police cars stand by.

Phi Kappa Delta held a business meeting last Sunday and that same night ran a smoker at the home of Milt Solinus, 31, 80 Seaman Avenue.—Don't frat members ever get tired of seeing each other? The lads must have their officers. It's being done everywhere, don't you know. Here they are:

Chancellor—Joe Blatt '34.  
Scribe—Moe Schuly '33.

If you happen to be walking along Convent Avenue Friday night, give No. 284 a wide berth. Chi Delta Rho will then be holding a smoker in their new house. And if you notice clouds of smoke pouring from No. 294, don't ring the fire alarm. It's only a smoker.

It looks as though Sigma Alpha Mu holds the smoker record this season. Two smokers, one on October 11, the other last Saturday, have already passed into the Great Beyond.—And according to one brave who attended the last one, "the girls at the smoker were better than ever."—Since when do ladies attend smokers?—Or were they ladies?

The SAMmies are holding a big Halloween Party this Saturday down at their frat headquarters in Hotel Lincoln—Say—How about press

## Screen Scraps

THE ALL-AMERICAN—A Paramount picture directed by Russell Mack, featuring Richard Arlen, June Clyde, the 1931 All-American team, and many football stars of the past. At the Paramount Theatre.

Elliot picked as the theme of the picture the line: "If you can't take it in football, what are you going to do in life?" The story bore him out. It bored me too, with the too-slow fall and unnecessary rise of a football hero who tried to live on his name and with the inevitable course of what passes in the movies for logic. (You see, Elliot takes Cohen, and, by second hand, I do too), sinks to bonds, millionaires' daughters, gambling debt, bad checks, professional football, deals to throw the game, and (Lord!) speculation in his alma mater's football tickets.

In addition to the stock characters, the picture exhibits (just exhibits) a score or so of football celebrities, and it is as lacking in the spirit of football scenes as in football scenes. "Touch-down," "The Spirit of Notre Dame," and "Huddle" were entertaining pictures and football pictures. "The All-American" is neither.

W. D. S.

DAVID GOLDER—A Vandal-DeLac production. Playing at the Little Carnegie Theatre. Our eminent rival, the Daily News, sees fit to appraise David Golder with the questionable honor of one star.

## Collegiana

From the "Polytechnic Reporter" we learn that members of the senior class act as demonstrators in a course in love-making recently instituted at Middlebury College—and some of the students do a lot of home-work.

At the University of Detroit, during a "Depression Dance", a prize was awarded to a junior for wearing the worst looking outfit. It later turned out he had merely dropped in to look for his room-mate.

Susquehanna University has a tiddly-winks team. The five positions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink, and left wink.—We're not tough, dearie, but we're determined.

The original "Keep Kissable" girl of Old Gold fame is a student at Temple University where she is studying dramatics, and has refused several stage offers.—We begin to understand why our basketball team was defeated there last year.

The ideal college professor has been found! At least the students of a physics class in Ohio State thought so when they were served tea and cake at the close of one of his examinations.—Faculty Bulletin and Prof. Corcoran please copy.

Again with S. A. M.—Well, can we help it, if they give us all the news? Bernie Bienstock, the popular football coach, an alumnus of the frat, will address the pledges this week.—Judging from the Drexel score, its the eleven that needs the talk.—or are we getting too personal? The officers are as follows:

Prior—Bernard Krauthamer '33.  
Exchequer—Morton Freedman '34.  
Recorder—Gerald Udelson '34.

Four pledges are now full-fledged members of Tau Delta Phi as the result of the initiation October 16.—The boys are now eating from the mantelpiece. The lucky (or unlucky) men are:

Adolph Groetz '33.  
Harold Kasden '34.  
Harvey Poliakov '34.  
Bernard Ross '35.

Because of the dearth of a suitable meeting place, a smoker lingers in the hazy distance—November 5, to be exact. It's tough, laddies.

L. K.

Whereupon we rise up in wrath to exclaim, in the interests of the cinema, that it is a singularly unusual and arresting picture. Harry Baur gives an impressive characterization as a financier who slaves fruitlessly for a vicious and faithless wife, and a daughter who is not his own. Irene Nemirovsky's novel has been transferred to the screen with skill and understanding. Acting, mood, and camera composition are excellent. Anyone acquainted with French shouldn't miss this.

M. L.

ONE WAY PASSAGE—A Warner Picture with William Powell and Kay Francis—at the Strand.

Here is a story of extreme power and beauty of an unconsumed love begun on the last lap of the one way passage of life. Miss Francis as the invalid on her way to a sanitarium if she lives through the voyage and Mr. Powell as the convict on his way to be hanged enact their roles as the lovers delicately, charmingly, skillfully.

Some choice comedy bits are offered by Aline McMahon as Countess Barilhouse alias Brand House Betty, and Frank McHugh as Skippy who believed the hands are quicker than the eye.

It is ended with a most unusual ending for the interpretation of which twenty two-way passages to France are being awarded.

M. A. M.

## After the Curtain

BALLYHOO OF 1932—A revue with Willie and Eugene Howard, Jeanne Aubert, Lulu McConnell, Bob Hope and Vera Marade. At the 44th Street Theatre.

The amiable cavortings of Willie and Eugene Howard, assisted by a dexterous staff, contrive to make Ballyhoo of 1932 a revue that is more exciting than most. The fact that Norman (Ballyhoo) Anthony wrote the book should let you know what to expect: satire more broad than subtle, and a trifle reminiscent, in spots, of the high-class entertainment of the Family Minsky. But you'll like it.

A very earnest clocking, in the course of which four of the assistant statisticians passed out chuckling, revealed that seventeen of the twenty-five scenes were excellent. And that we submit, is a pretty good score. Worthy of special mention are the scenes in which Willie Howard lugs home in a street car that noble porcelain fixture without which, what's a bathroom: the scene in which Bob Hope obliges the nudist mother of his fiancée and the scene wherein Mr. and Mrs. Pincus (Willie Howard and the garrulous Lulu McConnell) spend quite an evening at home.

M. L.

## 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.\*

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\*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

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# Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

Despondently I walked about the College after the game last Saturday. What would I write explaining the defeat? I had been betrayed by the team, after calling it the best team ever, the best and most versatile backfield, a strong sturdy line. Yes, (I tried to console myself) but didn't our line prove its worth time and again? Didn't we outrush them three-to-one and get eleven first downs to their five? Didn't Schmeer do some swell kicking, Sidrer some excellent plunging? Didn't the lateral combination Diamond to Cooper work successfully every time? Weren't we a first class team in every respect. Yes, Yes, yes. Then how come we lose to a bush-league school like Drexel? No! I could never explain it. What to do? If I didn't write about football what could I use for a column. One thousand words! On what?

Suddenly I got an idea. Surely other sports editors had been in similar situations. As I remembered, Dick Greenblatt, my illustrious predecessor, never wrote about anything in particular yet he got by. How did he do it? Back to the office I hurried to hunt up the files. Yes sure enough here it was. Whenever he had nothing to say he went in search of his grandmother who frequented speakeasies, not to drink but to collect old and rare steins, and there, fortunately, he always found a convenient alumnus in various stages of ossification who would let him know what was going on in sports up at school. Why couldn't I do the same thing? True I have no grandmother but maybe Dick would let me search for his for at least one column. Recalling Greenblatt once confessed that he now writes for the Journal, I phoned his office and caught him just as he was finishing copying a Herald Trib story word for word for his last edition.

"O. K. Lou," he said, (Dick always calls me "Lou" because that's my name) "Go ahead. But be kind to the old lady. She really is a dear old thing even if she does frequent speakeasies."

Joyously I tripped downtown to the address he gave me in the West Forties. Yes here it was. "Tailor Shop." In I went. Straight forward I approached the one person within, confident that this was the celebrated benefactor of Sports Sparks.

"Say," I said, "are you a City College grad?"

"What do you think I'm doing in here and out of work? Of course I am."

"Well did you know one Richard Greenblatt last year?"

"Well — suppose I did," he replied doggedly, "I'm not ashamed of it. And anyway what's it to you?"

"Well here's the idea. I have to write a Sports Sparks and its getting late and I have no ideas and I'm at my wits end and I want you to help me, as you used to help Dick."

"Why surely. But tell me first, lad, what have you been writing in your column so far."

"I've been in difficulty," I explained. "Not having a grandmother who frequents speakeasies, I've been forced to write about sports but—"

"What?" he shrieked, "you mean to say you dared defy tradition and write sports in Sports Sparks?"

I hung my head in shame. "Er-I guess I did. But I meant no harm —honest I didn't."

"That's terrible—awful. We'll have to remedy that. Now here," he continued taking out a back issue of *The Campus*, "I'll show you what I mean. Here is one of Greenblatt's last columns. Let me read it at you. After he finished he awakened me and continued groggily. "Now you see that's the goal you should strive for. And you can do it!"

"Do you really think I can get as lousy as that in one year Mr. Smith? I asked (I called him Smith because his name was Pryzbnxkowovicky).

"Sure its possible, if you work at it diligently. Just watch what you say. For example, take today's game. It would never do to say you still think Schmeer is the best back developed on the Heights in spite of his poor showing, and that he was nervous and didn't feel so good etc. and finally was hurt and had to be removed in the second quarter. That would be alibing. Don't mention the fact that our boys outplayed the Dragons in every department of the game but lost because of three simple passes that were completed at opportune times. And above all don't mention that you think they'll whitewash Brooklyn College next week and they still have a very excellent chance to surprise Manhattan in spite of Chick Meehan.

"If you want to make your stuff legitimate don't mention sports. Remember to always split your infinitives and end your sentences with standard prepositions such as with. I'll give you another lesson next week but now let's go to some other places to look for Dick's grandmother. She really is a dear old thing even....."

## Attempt to Oust Halprin Blocked

(Continued from Page 1)  
moment to prove his charges.

The vote being a deadlock, the motion was not carried.

The chair then asked Kahn to prove his charges or offer an apology. Kahn refused to do either explaining that he had moved the motion to pave the way for this very thing and it was his privilege to refuse since the council "had not seen fit to reopen the case".

He stated that he would make public his charges and evidence "in his own way." A motion to censure Kahn was carried by a vote of five to four.

In an effort to end the Halprin case once and for all and get down to important council business, Vic Feingold, representative of the February '33 class submitted the motion that "since no evidence at all, new or old, is presented on this floor today, I

move that the question be dropped until January 30, 1933."

With Kadane, Moscovitz, Weinstein, Starobin, Kahn, not voting, because of a claim that the motion was unconstitutional, the motion was carried nevertheless by an affirmative vote of the rest of the Council. An error in tabulation of the vote was noted and a revote was called for. On the revote, the Council came to another five to five deadlock, with the votes cast as follows:

For	Against
Bloom	Kadane
Abrahams	Weinstein
Feingold	Starobin
Weiner	Moscovitz
Halprin	Kahn

Halprin immediately adjourned the meeting and left the room with several members. Kadane attempted to open the meeting but failed as there no quorum was present.

## Menorah Members Attend Gay Party

Members of the City College division of Menorah Societies attended the festival held jointly by the Menorahs of the metropolitan colleges Sunday night at the N. Y. U. Bear's Den, 26 Washington Place. Representatives were present from Columbia, N. Y. U., Hunter and Barnard.

The crowd overflowed the spacious rooms of the house and succeeded in having an exceptionally good time.

Among the features at the festival were bridge parties, lucky number dances, community singing of Hebrew songs, and refreshments consisting of punch and cakes. Announcements were made concerning lectures to be given by leaders in Jewish thought. Plans were also made for further gatherings of the same kind in the near future.

## Pictures For Microcosm To Be Taken Thursday at Terrace

Picture for the 1933 Microcosm will be taken Thursday at the Terrace in front of the northern entrance in accordance with the following schedule:

Bio Society	12:00
Baskerville	12:10
Officer's Club	12:20
Mercury	12:30
Newman Club	12:40
C. D. A.	1:00
Student Council	1:10
Cadet Club	1:20

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# "What on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."



The Cigarette that's Milder and TASTES BETTER

# Chesterfield

## Aerial Game Again Defeats Lavender

(Continued from Page 1)  
genheim, way beyond the College secondaries, for a touch-down.

And so it went throughout the battle. The visitors were usually on the defensive in their own territory, but whenever they managed to secure possession of the oval in the St. Nick half of the field, they pulled some now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't play, in which the ball changed hands at least seven times, and at times it looked to the lads, way up in the press box, as if it was the referee who finally threw the ball for Drexel and someone who sneaked in when the gatekeeper wasn't looking, who caught it for the touch-down.

Aside from their weakness against complicated passes such as these, Mush Weiner's men looked even better than they did in their 13-0 victory over Rensselaer Poly. In the second quarter, the Lavender team had two marches of fifty and forty yards respectively, both times making a first down on the Dragon one yard line, only to be repulsed by the courageous Drexel goal line stand. The first time, the home team lost nine yards in three tries and on the last down Sidrer threw a pass to Murray Gerenstern who was tackled and fell just six inches short of the last white line. The second time the Lavender was set back by a five yard penalty, plastered on Dolph Cooper for crawling, and couldn't make up those six yards in their succeeding attempts.

In the last quarter also, the Lavender gridmen, undaunted by the lopsided score against them, put on a grand drive which failed, just short of its objective, when Potter intercepted Sidrer's pass, intended for Ben Rosner. During this sixty-yard march, the St. Nick machine flashed an offensive which boded ill for Manhattan on Election Day. Sidrer was smashing through the Drexel line repeatedly for large gains, while Cooper and Jack Diamond knifed through the tackles and ran around the ends. It was a fine exhibition of potential power.

The St. Nick grid fan can also derive a great deal of encouragement from the performance of the Lavender in another department of the game, that of kicking, a very important one under the college style of play. Harry Schuer, declared eligible just before the game as was expected, did some sparkling punting in the first half and several times set the dragons right back on their goal line with a pretty, quick kick. The Lavender didn't gain as much advantage from this, however, as they might, because Drexel usually returned the compliment. Adolph Cooper, who took over the kicking after an injury to Schuer's ankle forced him to leave the game, also was a much improved punter, his boots finding the sidelines much more frequently than they did in the R. P. I. game.

Looking at the game in retrospect, it appears to us that what the team needed most was a scoring punch, and to achieve that, it needed more varied line bucks. Those delayed line plunges, which Ben Sidrer utilized so well in this and the R. P. I. games for big gains, worked fine in mid-field but they are too slow for goal-line plunges, when the opposition has the impetus of its goal-posts behind it to spur it on. The Lavender did show a quick-opening buck, with Cooper carrying the ball, but the kids from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum could have told the Drexel team when that play was called by Mush Weiner. A quick opening buck, with Sidrer carrying the ball, might have done the trick.

### B. A. S. Sponsors Trip

The Business Administration Society will visit the Chase National Bank today at three o'clock. A guide has been secured to point out the various features of the largest works in the world. Only a limited number of non-members can be accepted, for it is expected that all club members will turn out for this tour.

## Correspondence

To The Editor of The Campus:

May I call your attention to a misstatement which appeared in the "Campus" of October 21. The Oakley Johnson Protest Meeting was said to be under the auspices of the Social Problems Club. Had your reporter paid closer attention to the proceedings, he would have heard the announcement that the meeting was under the auspices of the National Student League. The meeting was not called or held by the Social Problems Club.

Sincerely,  
Edward Epstein,  
Sec'y Social Problems Club.

To The Editor of The Campus:

I as a member of the class of '36, feel it my duty to express to the College, by means of this letter, the sentiment of the present Freshman class as regards our belated snake dance with the class of '35. It is the opinion, almost unanimous, of the Freshmen, that the Sophomores, all with a few exceptions, are cowards. This fact is proven by the number of Sophomores, not more than thirty at the most, that tried to break up the Snake Dance. Are all the Sophomores cowards? Why don't they come out and protect their honor, if they have any, and why don't they want to uphold one of City College's most sacred traditions???

Are they yellow?? We want action!!! If you are not prejudiced, I dare you to publish this letter; if you wish to help City College be a real college, not a place just for learning, but a real college, publish this letter. I am not writing this letter because of any of the publicity that might result, but that I want everybody to realize the Sophs' attitude. Any Soph, reading this letter and feeling insulted, wishes to address the author. Will drop a letter in Locker E 1483 and the note will be forwarded to the author of this letter. I dare not put my correct locker number for fear of destruction of personal property, but by complying with above the author may be known. Once again, I DARE YOU TO PUBLISH THIS LETTER!!

## Veteran Pugilists Better Prospects

With the return of practically all of the veteran mittmen from last year's strong team which won seven of its eight matches, and with an enthusiastic turnout of newcomers on hand, prospects for this term's boxing team looked very bright at the opening practise held in the small gym last Thursday.

The team is especially well fortified in the lighter classes with such men as Coggiano and Rosenthal in the 115 lb. division, Frank Di Giacomo, Irv Blacker captain-elect in the 125lb. group and who also is back after a years absence. Coach Hugh S. Benbow is seeking more men for the heavier divisions of the same calibre as George Stryger last year's undefeated captain, Mort Siegal and also Jack Diamond who will return at the end of the football season.

The campaign is scheduled to open either late in December or early in January and while the schedule is not completely drawn up, such teams as Springfield, St. Thomas, Brooklyn College and Manhattan are already listed as opponents. Practise sessions will be held downtown daily between two and four and uptown on Thursdays from twelve to two according to Manager M. Bogash.

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## Harriers Defeated By Fordham, 20-35

Once again failing to break into the winning column the College cross-country team dropped its second dual meet of the season to the Fordham harriers by a 20-35 score last Friday at Van Courtlandt Park.

As was expected, Joe McCluskey, Fordham's Intercollegiate champion, romped off with individual honors, covering the six mile course in the remarkable time of 29:45, to lead the rest of the field by more than four minutes. McCluskey's time bettered the meet record by two seconds, and was but 22.4 seconds from the Intercollegiate record.

Nat Volkell, who was the first St. Nick runner to break the tape in the R. P. I. meet, duplicated that feat again, by placing fourth only two yards behind the second and third Fordham men.

In addition to fourth, the College harriers annexed sixth, seventh, eighth

## Fischer, '25, Opens Sculpture Exhibit

Leo Fischer of the class of '25 has opened his exhibition of sculpture at the Delphic Studios. The exhibition, consisting of fourteen plaster statuettes and wood carvings will run until October 30th.

Fischer left the College after three years and studied under Laurent and Boardmen Robinson while he drove a truck during the day.

and eleventh places when Jim Fisher, Milt Speiser, Joe Newfield, and Milt Gerber finished in that order. The other men to finish were Ed DeAngelis, Sam Finkelstein, Captain Manny Reichman, who was still handicapped by the knee injury he sustained last week, also Joe D'Addario, and Mike Garamone.

Oscar Bloom, another member of the team, after being in sixth place at the half way mark, was forced to quit when he fell and received a minor injury.

## WNYC AIR COLLEGE

Monday, October 31

7:35 to 7:55—Professor Charles Upton Clarke: "The French and the English in North Eastern America".  
7:55 to 8:15—Professor Ralph H. Hess: "Spreading Work and Sharing Leisure".

Tuesday, November 1

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Isaac Bildersee: "Character Development in the Junior High School".  
7:55 to 8:15—To be filled this week by WNYC.

Wednesday, November 2

7:35 to 7:55—Professor J. Carleton Bell: "Changing Conceptions in High School Education".

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. John C. Le Clair: "Latin America and the United States"

Thursday, November 3

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Ernest C. Mosser: "Thomas Paine"  
8:15 to 8:30—Dr. W. Park Richardson: "Athletes Foot".

## Ticker Receives

Support of S. C.

(Continued from Page 1) • the Ticker Association, null and void. This letter was passed 5 to 3 after a debate during which one member implored the Council on behalf of their future business life to be conservative, and not to pass this resolution.

Bernard Zobler, '33, editor of the Ticker, raised an objection to this action, declaring that the approval of this proposition would bring about an immediate annihilation of the Ticker.

It was also argued that the Student Council was organized for the benefit of student welfare and that such an action was contradictory to every principle upon which the Student Council was founded, and every ideal for which the council was functioning.

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WITH CLIVE IN INDIA  
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

## —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

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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

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.  
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

