





## Lavender Downed By Manhattan, 21 - 0 As Eleven Concludes Mediocre Season

(Continued from Page 1)

rounded performance by intercepting a pass and racing sixty-five yards for the final score and longest run of the game.

It started like a tight game in the first period when Captain Bienstock gained about ten yards on the frequent exchange of kicks and the Lavender forwards bore up splendidly against the Jasper's thrusts. And when the locals advanced the ball to the 15-yard Green stripe at the beginning of the second quarter, the College stands perked up, the band began to play, and things looked particularly Lavender.

### Burke Scores

Manhattan braced, however, captured the ball, and five minutes later Burke rammed across for Manhattan's first tally after Dargin, McBride and Cronin speeded the pigskin down the field.

Once more the Lavender threatened the Green goal at the start of the second half but again lost possession of the ball only to have it hurried back to within striking distance of its own last white line which Captain Ed Cronin negotiated at the outset of the final period. McBride's final score came a minute later when the Lavender opened up an aerial attack in a frenzied effort to score.

### Lavender Strong Towards Close

In the closing minutes the Lavender flashed an aerial attack that carried the pigskin fifty yards from the College 25 yard line to the Green 23-yard stripe but the closing whistle stopped further progress.

Coach Parker started Tommy Atkins and Abe Marcus at the guards, flanking George Timiansky at center, while Shiffman and Willie Rubin replaced Sam Heistein and Dubinsky at the tackle posts. Julie Rubin and Gordon Lebowitz rounded out the opening forward wall lineup. Heistein, still harboring a stiff arm chanced an aggravation of last week's injury to earn his letter when he returned to his regular post in the second half. Sid Tartarsky, Hank Berger, Ben Puleo and Morris Figowitz also broke into the game to earn their varsity insignia.

Pos.	Manhattan (21)	C.C.N.Y. (0)
L. E.	Koock	Lebowitz
L. T.	Ferrari	W. Rubin
L. G.	Driscoll	Atkins
C.	Burns	Timiansky
R. G.	Cohen	Marcus
R. T.	Mazurki	Shiffman
R. E.	Del Negro	J. Rubin
Q. B.	Dargin	Bienstock (Capt.)
L. H.	McBride	Targum
R. H.	Burke	Goldhammer
F. B.	E. Cronin	Dubinsky

### Score by Periods

Manhattan	0	7	0	14	21
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Burke, Cronin, McBride, Dargin (placement).  
Points after touchdown—Dargin (placement).  
Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Schmeer for Shiffman; Tartarsky for Lebowitz; Heistein for Goldhammer; Berger for Tartarsky; Goldhammer for Heistein; Tartarsky for Berger; Heistein for W. Rubin; Lebowitz for Tartarsky; Puleo for Marcus; Berger for Lebowitz; Figowitz for J. Rubin. Manhattan: Power for McBride; McBride for Power; Johnson for Dargin; Power for Johnson; Grace for Koock; Lynch for Ferrari; Walsh for Driscoll; Giangreco for Burns; Fairweather for Cohen; Higgins for Mazurki; Kearney for Del Negro; Keegan for Cronin; Koltz for Power; Rakow for Burke.

### CITY ENGINEER TO SPEAK

Joseph C. Collyer, designing engineer in the Office of the Borough President, will deliver a lecture on drawings and specifications, this Wednesday, November 20th, and also on November 27th at noon each day before a class in engineering specifications and contracts. Mr. Collyer's first talks will mark the opening of a lecture course in co-operation with the various engineering departments of New York, as announced yesterday by Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Engineering.

### SOPHOMORES PLAN HOP

Entertainment with plenty of punch and candy will be served at the '32 Hop scheduled to take place in the College gym November 23. Sy Sugar and his Sweetheart Club Orchestra, George Klasko and his Sweetheart Club revue, have been signed for the affair. A diversified program of entertainment is scheduled for the evening by the committee in charge.

### VARSIITY CAPTAIN



Bernie Bienstock, Veteran Quarterback, Who Closes 3 Year Career on Gridiron

## JAYVEES TROUNCED BY JASPER FROSH

Lavender Eleven Ends Poor Season on Short End of 51-0 Score

The Lavender Jayvee eleven concluded its season last Friday afternoon when Ally Drieband's football players were trimmed 51-0 by an undefeated Manhattan College Freshman team. The College juniors never stood a chance against the aggressive Jasper gridiron warriors and the Green eleven tallied eight touchdowns and a safety to gain a decisive victory over the College aggregation.

Three touchdowns were tallied by the Manhattan yearlings in the opening quarter and the 20 points rolled up by the Jaspers so early in the game just about shattered the morale of the Lavender. At the end of the half, the Spuyten Duyvil eleven was leading the College Jayvees, 32-0.

In the third period, the Lavender rallied and put up its best fight of the game. During that period the best that the powerful Green players could do was to cross the College line once. The safety which the Jaspers blocked a Lavender punt and per's tallied was made after a Green tackled the Lavender player, who recovered behind his own goal line.

The line-up:

Manhattan Fr. (51)	C.C.N.Y. J.V. (0)
Moyer	L.E. Brickman
Spears	L.T. Rosenfield
Jacunski	L.G. Susserman
H. Smith	C. Wiener
Ashkar	R.G. Weinstein
Wills	R.T. Jacono
D. Smith	R.E. N. Schwartz
Kelly	Q.B. Salmen
O'Connor	L.H. Shenin
Anderson	R.H. Hoffstein
Battle	F.B. Moneschien

Manhattan Fr. .... 20 12 6 13—51  
C. C. N. Y. J. V. 0 0 0 0—0

## AN IDEAL PLACE TO EAT FOR COLLEGIANS

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE  
Wholesome Food Sanitary Service  
**IDEAL CAFETERIA**  
113 East 23rd Street  
(Between Lexington and Fourth Aves.)

## GREEN SPECTATORS UPROOT GOAL POSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

game, but it needed more than the humor of that publication to liven up the spirits of the disgruntled Lavender fans.

The only thing that the College fans could get enthused about was the end play of Julie Rubin. Rubin, the lightest man on the field was as conspicuous as a man walking down Broadway with two guns on his hips.

Burke, of the Manhattan eleven, gave a good exhibition of the Varsity Drag when he scored the first Green touchdown. He dragged about five Varsity players across the line with him.

Dargin, Manhattan booter, gave a fine exhibition of high and fancy booting in the first quarter when he got off a kick of forty yards. The forty yards, however, carried straight up in the air, and for statistical purposes, the punt carried about two yards.

"Smear Schmeer", yelled some wag as the Lavender half started off on one of his runs. And of course, we might "Bury Burke", and "Crown Cronin".

In the last few minutes, the sky was dark with footballs, as the Lavender took to the air in a desperate attempt to score. A few were received by Hank Berger, but the awaited score failed to make its appearance.

The nearest the St. Nicks came to scoring was in the third quarter, when a forward from Bienstock to Targum netted thirty yards and brought the oval to the Green 20 yard line. But there it stayed as the wearers of the Green held for downs.

The two rival bands put on their little show before the game and between the halves, with the College musicians a little ahead of their rivals. Though, unfortunately, there is no record kept of the engagements between the bands.

The R.O.T.C. outfit formed the letter "M", which showed a great improvement over their letter "S" of last week's St. Johns game.

With about one minute to play, the Manhattan coach sent his entire second team into the fray, the ded going down as the greatest football gamble of the season.

Sam Heistein, who has been accreditied with every injury from a fractured skull to a fractured toenail, got into the encounter, and a sigh of relief arose as he went through the first scrimmage without being hurt.

"Red" Dubinsky was being shifted from the backfield to the line with bewildering rapidity, but the red head played great ball in both positions.

The Manhattan rooters were so imbued with enthusiasm that they pulled down the goal posts even before the final whistle had blown. There were some special policemen around, but they could no more stop the onrush of the Green rooters than Zybysko could catch Charlie Padock in a hundred yard run.

## RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK

"Filament Characteristics and Materials" was the subject of a technical talk delivered by E. W. Butler, sales engineer of the E. T. Cunningham Tube Company, before the members of the Radio Club last Thursday.

He briefly traced the history of radio tube development from the earliest products to the modern thorium coated filaments.

At the conclusion of this talk Mr. Butler answered questions on various phases of radio tube manufacture.

## PLANS HEAT CONSERVATION

Introducing a new method for the prevention of the loss of heat in industrial processes, William Fenwick, a graduate student in mechanical engineering at the College, addressed a joint meeting of the engineering societies last Thursday.

## No Ruffles Or Truffles

Just a manufacturing plant where you have a tremendous selection of clothing in every accepted shade and model. See the clothes in their original habitat.

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Overcoats are \$36. Tuxedos are \$29.

## MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing  
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES  
for College Men  
85 FIFTH AVENUE  
Sixteenth Street  
New York City

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## SE PRAISED SOLUTION; C DANCING

by forty-three... the 5A class and... both the Hy... having started... ss' instructors... th, for the way... it. Hygiene 5... required of all... take Military... of the class... dancing and play... of basket...

...s: ...ed members of... wish to signify... this course of... y the Hygiene... tily endorse the... and co-operation... addition to the... ional program... believe conducive... al culture. We... treatment afford... tion for honest... nts for sincere

him when he... n. So he writes... iced to make her... omove her faith... eft her without... gence could not... re rationality."

J. P. L.



## sitate!

s as you do your... 1. See how they... your worry—but... a matter of con... ulldog pipe in a... ear the souls of... ates. One owes

is your personal... c no man's pref-

good old burley... ss of '04. Lie to... ur expense? See... and soon there... bring you—these... ttle glad-to-meet... the genuine, the... Edgeworth... trick is you'll be... r!

## WORTH

is a careful blend of... eos—selected exp... e-smoking. Its qu... avor never chang... anywhere—"Ready... or "Plug Slic"... et package to post... tin.

nd. Va.

b. And I'll try it

scial)

earning)

and state)

el

## ROBINSON UPHOLDS SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Addresses Association of Urban Universities in Convention at Cincinnati

"Progress is made by individuals and nations who are disciplined," declared President Frederick B. Robinson Saturday night at the closing dinner of the Association of Urban Universities which held its annual convention on November 14, 15, and 16 at the University of Cincinnati. "The ideals of discipline are self-discipline, namely, complete mastery and control of one's entire resources, physical, mental and moral. Education is the means to develop this control which makes possible progress and happiness."

President Robinson pointed out how personal character was really the product of discipline. "To build a man of high character takes a lifetime. The chief builder is the man himself, and his family friends, school and college merely help him to grow strong in himself. The way the college helps its boys during the college years is to set them graded tasks and to insist that the tasks be completed." President Robinson became president of the Association in 1927, before which he had held the office of secretary treasurer since 1917.

### Second Mike Payments Due; Picture Schedule Announced

Seniors who have failed to submit the second installment of two dollars on their five-dollar Microcosm payments, are requested to do so as soon as possible, on or before next Friday.

According to an announcement by David Roemer '30, photography editor of the '30 Microcosm, the following pictures will be taken Thursday, November 21, in the Webb Room; 12:00—Music Dept.; 12:10—Military Science Dept.; 12:20—Biology Dept.; 12:30—School of Technology; 12:40—Student Council; 12:50—Summer Session—Professor Healy; 1:00—History Dept.; 1:10—Philosophy Dept.; 1:20—German Dept.; 1:30—French Dept.; 1:40—Mercury; 1:50—Athletic Association.

### SENIORS PLAN DINNER-DANCE AT ASTOR FOR DECEMBER 17

Establishing a new precedent, the Senior Class will hold a dinner-dance in the Hunting Room of the Hotel Astor, on Saturday evening December 14. The program schedules dancing till 11 o'clock, dinner from 11 to 1, and dancing again until 3 A.M.

### I. C. C. Allows Two Major Club Meetings on Thursday

That two major club meetings, but of different types may be held on a single Thursday, was authorized by the Inter Club Committee in its session, last Friday, when dates for the various club programs for the rest of the semester were assigned.

The Deutsche Verein was granted December 5, on which to present Dr. Holmes on "Zionism." On December 12, the Student Forum, and on December 19, both the Avukah and the Social Problems Clubs, were granted the principal lectures of the day.

### COUNCIL SHOW SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ballet. A routine dance by Miss Dorothy Mattes, who assisted in several of the skits, and scintillating Kurtzman was followed up later by a tap dance competition between Roy Greenberg and Kurtzman again. Diminutive Irv Schwartz proved a choice vehicle for Kurtzman's excellent and perfectly genuine exhibition of ventriloquism, while Al Gins lent a good deal of comic relief to the skits. The finale, featuring the all-star pony ballet capped an evening of nonsensical but real entertainment. Other gentlemen of the chorus were Irv Goldphan, Eddie Halpern, Jules Lindenberg, with Teddy Harris at the piano. The members of the football team were guests of honor.

## Elective Schedule May Be Obtained By Upperclassmen In Dean's Office

(Continued from Page 1)

changes are necessary under the rules of the College; a list of these changes will then be posted on the Office bulletin boards.

During January, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O.K., or whether any changes in subjects are necessary, on account of conflicts in hours or subjects being dropped. They will also inform the Office precisely in what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled.

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed work is completed, the following exceptions are made in the case of students maintaining an average grade of "C" in their studies:

- Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect Chemistry 3 or Chemistry 50 (if they have had 3).
- Students intending to take the course in Education in preparation for license to teach may elect Philosophy 5 (Psychology) which is prerequisite to these courses.

Before choosing your electives you should consult some member of the department in which your major interest lies. Heads of departments have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation.

Students of the present Sophomore and Junior classes come under the provisions of the new curriculum on elective grouping. These provisions are as follows:

Each student is required to select a group of elective subjects amounting to 24 credits; these subjects are normally to be taken during the Junior and Senior years and should form a well-rounded coherent group calculated to lead to a definite objective.

Committees have been appointed by each of the three sub-faculties of the college, viz., Language and Literature, Social Science and Natural Science). Each student should during the second half of the Sophomore year submit to the appropriate committee his plan of courses to be elected as a specialization group and obtain the approval of the committee therefor. The committee has power to make modifications in the individual specialization groups whenever necessary and also to make appropriate administrative regulations.

The following general principles have been adopted provisionally:

- The Committee to which the student shall apply for approval is determined by the nature of his objective.
- A student whose specialization group is in a different Sub-Faculty from that of the degree for which he is registered may be required to take such preliminary courses as are necessary, in the judgment of the committee concerned, for a proper grasp of the subjects selected to compose the specialization group. Such preliminary courses (e.g., elementary courses in foreign language, in Mathematics, in the natural sciences) will not be counted as part of the 24 credits of the specialization group.
- A student taking the courses in Education required for the license to teach in the elementary schools (courses 11, 16, 21 and 41) may offer these courses as part of his specialization group to an amount not to exceed 12 credits.

The Committees of the three Sub-Faculties are the following:

Arts group: Professors Brownson, Mott, Downer, Roedder, Haskell.

Science group: Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, McLaughlin, Hubert.

Social Science Group: Professors Edwards, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead, Guthrie.

A number of students now in the

Junior class failed to file their specialization cards last term; notice is hereby given to all such students that their registration in February may be delayed unless they have by that time complied with the requirement.

The attention of Technology students is directed to two matters posted separately: (1) a series of ideal programs prepared for each of the Engineering branches for the Junior, Senior and Graduate years; (2) a considerable number of changes in hours for the Spring term. These changes have been made in order to make it possible for students to follow the ideal program. It is important that students follow these programs closely. In case a student finds he cannot avoid a conflict in hours, he should consult Dean Skene and leave with the Dean a written memorandum of the facts.

A number of changes has been made recently in the Engineering curricula: Chemical Engineering, E.E. 232, Physics 13, M.E. 230, 243 no longer required; Civil Engineering, E.E. 221, Philosophy 4 no longer required; credits in C.E. 226 and C.E. 242 reduced from 3 to 2; Electrical Engineering, Philosophy 4 no longer required, E.E. 242 made an elective; Mechanical Engineering, Philosophy 4 no longer required, M.E. 241, 2 credits instead of 3.

Attention is called to the last two pages of the elective schedule, outlining the elective courses it is proposed to offer at the Commerce Center.

## RHODES SCHOLAR DEPICTS ENGLISH UNIVERSITY LIFE

A colorful display of typical Oxford caps and gowns featured the lectures on "College Life at Oxford" by Arthur Moor, graduate of Stetson and Princeton universities, Rhodes scholar at Oxford and intercollegiate secretary of the Y.M.C.A., on Thursday in 306.

"Oxford students do not work their way through college. They lose the practical side of education and they show a tendency to snobishness," Mr. Moor declared. The daily life of the student, and the system of individual training under tutors elected by the students were described.

## BIO AND PHYSICS CLUBS ATTEND JOINT LECTURE

Mr. George Haig, of the Biology department discussed his research work on "The Photosensory Process," before a joint meeting of the Biology and Physics societies, on Thursday, November 14, at 12:30 o'clock in Room 319.

# A Reduction Of 50%

PUBLICATIONS TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY FOR

## 75c

16 ISSUES OF CAMPUS

2 ISSUES OF MERCURY

2 ISSUES OF LAVENDER

## BUY NOW!

... on the floor it's TIME!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"HIT THE NAIL on the head" ... cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD ... and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED