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The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 47, No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEAT
MANHATTAN

BEAT
MANHATTAN

LAVENDER PRIMED TO TROUNCE MANHATTAN; MONSTER PEP RALLIES SPUR GRIDMEN TO FRAY

TALKS FEATURED

Crowds Fill Great Hall and
Downtown Assembly to
Cheer Team

PARKER GETS OVATION

Co-Captains Heistein and Dubinsky
Address Assemblies and Express
Hope of Victory

Uptown, Downtown, all around the
town College students voiced their
faith in the eleven's power and their
hope for victory tomorrow to the
tune of "Beat Manhattan!"

Nine hundred enthusiastic yearling
sopranos, soprano, alto, junior tenors
and senior basses sang and cheered
for one full hour in the Great Hall
yesterday beginning at noon until,
when the one o'clock bell sounded,
not one could produce more than a
hoarse guttural grunt.

Cheers Greet Heistein
Cheer after cheer greeted each
member of the football team as he
was introduced by Captain Sam
Heistein, and inundation after inun-
dation of applause followed each en-
thusiastic declaration of Professors
Bill Guthrie and Bird Stair.

Captain Heistein struck the key-
note of the Pep Rally when he de-
clared, "The football team is al-
ready pepped up. You fellows need
the pepping. You must learn what
part you have to play in Saturday's
game. You must come to the game,
and sing and cheer as you've never
done before.

Team As Good As Any
"You fellows must realize that
right in our own back-yard we have
a football team that presents as good
a game as any played by Harvard,
Yale, N. Y. U. or Fordham. We've
won four out of five games this
year already.

Now, we have the chance to break
a City College record by winning
(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN FORETELLS BUSINESS REVIVAL

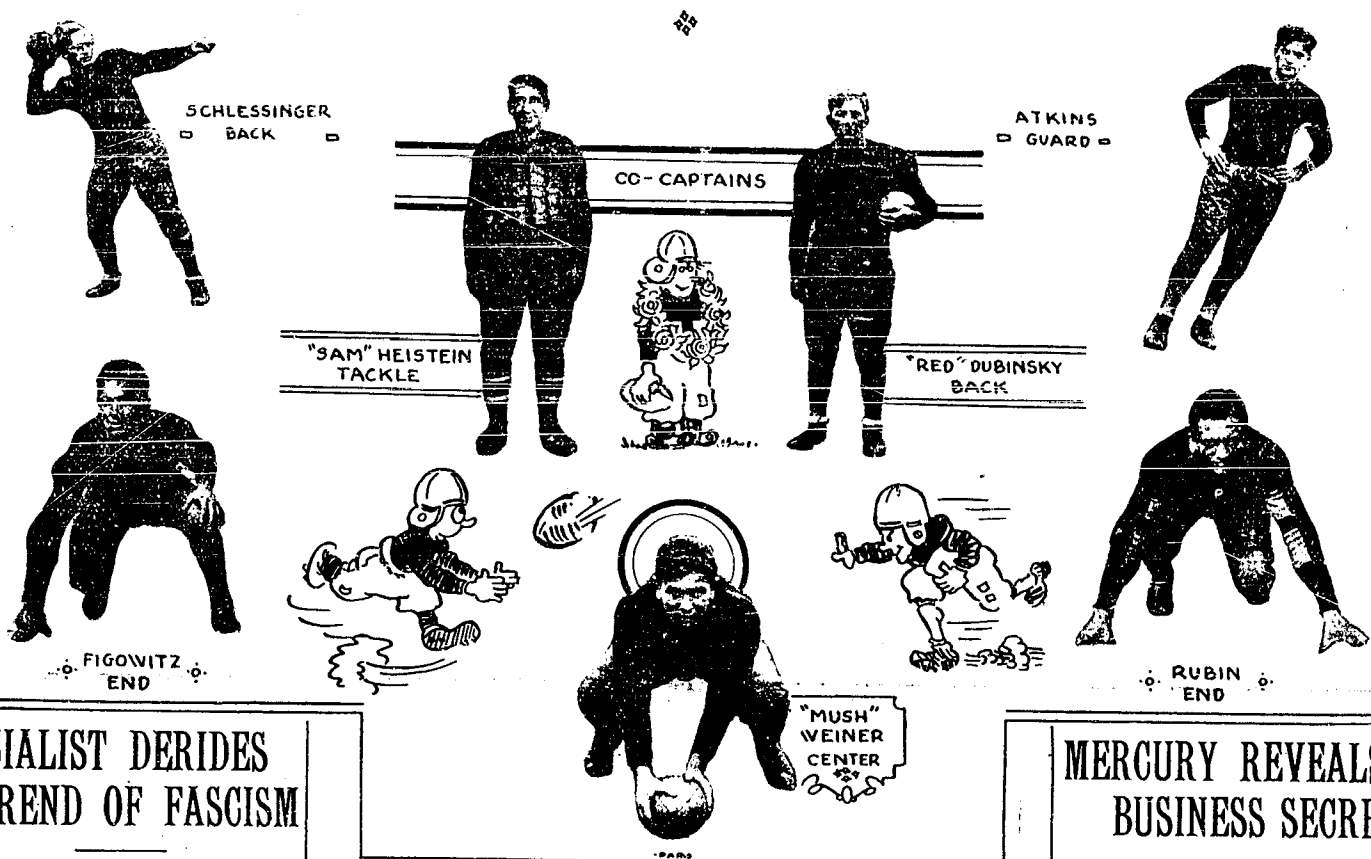
A prediction of the end of the
present business depression in the
near future was made by Dr. George
W. Edwards, dean of the School of
Business, in his speech before the
Business Policy Forum last Tuesday
night.

Basing his belief on certain favor-
able signs, Dr. Edwards said, "In-
terest rates and commodity prices
after declining for almost a year
have been steady ever since last
summer. In view of the trends of
economic factors in past depressions,
the steadiness of interest rates and
commodity prices would seem to in-
dicate the approaching end of the de-
pression phase of the present busi-
ness cycle."

Warns Against Over Optimism
Dr. Edwards however warned
against a too optimistic view of the
situation. He pointed out the pos-
sibility of error in seeking to apply
formulas to financial and business
statistics.

"It is important to avoid errors
so frequently made in seeking to
apply scientific methods to the study
of business and financial statistics.
The popular theory that the stock
market is the barometer of business
activity is proven to be unfounded
by an analysis of past depressions."

Stars of Lavender Squad Which Meets Green at Stadium Tomorrow



SOCIALIST DERIDES TREND OF FASCISM

Hillquit Tells Liberal Club Europe
Menaced by Black
Flag

That Fascism is creating today a
situation in Europe very similar to
the conditions existing in 1914 was
the import of an address given by
Morris Hillquit, national chairman
of the Socialist Party, before 200
students of the Main Center in room
126 yesterday.

"The greater part of Continental
Europe," the speaker declared, "is
either already under the Black Flag
or menaced by it. If fascism con-
tinues another European war is prac-
tically inevitable."

Points To Risen Germany
Mr. Hillquit pointed out the great
rise the speaker attributed to the
many. Several days before the re-
cent elections, the party went on
strike expressing extreme discontent
with existing conditions. At the
polls they demanded a revision of
the Versailles Treaty, a change in
the Young Plan and nationalization
of banks. On this platform they in-
creased their membership in the
Reichstag ninefold. This tremendous
rise. The speaker attributed to the
economic condition of Germany to-
day.

B. A. S. PASSES BY-LAWS AT OPENING MEETING

Acceptance of the term's by-laws,
drafted by President Anthony Lon-
garzo '31, featured the initial meet-
ing of the Business Administration
Society of the Downtown center last
Wednesday. The by-laws will go
into effect at the next meeting.

Announcement was made of the
forthcoming issue of the Business
Bulletin, and the members of the so-
ciety were asked to lend their co-
operation.

Spectacular Upsets Have Featured Past Lavender-Green Encounters

The meeting tomorrow with Man-
hattan cannot boast of a hoary, tradi-
tion-studded past. The teams only
started playing in 1925, yet in the
five games which have been contest-
ed, there have been startling upsets,
thrilling, last minutes victories, and
sparkling gridiron exhibitions. The
game is a "natural," and the rivalry
between the two colleges is always
shown to best advantage in these
football games.

In the first game, played in 1925,
the College was trailing up to last
six minutes of play, 10-7. Then
three successive passes by Joseph-
berg and Moder gained some forty
five yards. Straight plunging brought
the ball to the 8 yard line, a Green
offside meant five more yards goal-
ward, and then the Jaspers braced
as the College tried three line plays.
On the fourth down, however, Longo
went straight through center for the
score, culminating a seventy two
yard march. Thus did the Lavender
open the series with a well-earned
13-10 victory.

Fast Play Featured '26 Game

The following year, the College
started off like a team possessed, and
scored three touchdowns before the
Jaspers could collect themselves. On
the very first play after the kickoff,
Lester Barckman made his varsity
debut against the Green by running
seventy yards for a touchdown. A
few minutes later, a forward pass
from Tubby Raskin to Hank Rosner
brought another score.

Willie Halpern then recovered a
fumble and scored, but the play was
called back on account of College
holding. However, Barckman re-
gained these lost six points by making

PAST SCORES

In five years of competition, the
Lavender and the Green are all
tied up, with two victories each,
and one tie game. Manhattan
has scored 65 points, the College
54. The scores:

College	Manhattan
1925-13	10
1926-25	14
1927-6	6
1928-10	14
1929-0	21
1930-?	?

a beautiful end run to the Green
five yard line, and then taking it
over. This ended the first quarter,
and at the opening of the second,
the College made its last score on
a twenty one yard run by Art Moder.
This ended the Lavender scoring,
and the Green made a desperate at-
tempt to overcome the College 25-0
advantage, and did succeed in scoring
two touchdowns via the forward pass.
Final score, College-25, Manhattan,
14.

The 1927 game was played in a
field filled with mud, and the players
slithered to a 6-6 tie. The game
was played under miserable condi-
tions and after a few minutes of
play, the numbers on the players
backs were entirely undistinguish-
able. The College tied the score up in
the second quarter, and the play of
tempt to overcome the College 25-0
able. The College tied the score up
in the second quarter, and the play of
Bernie Beinstock was instrumental in
bringing about the final tie.

(Continued on Page 3)

MERCURY REVEALS BUSINESS SECRETS

President Robinson and Dean Ed-
wards Write for Snappy, Meaty
"Big Business" Issue

The Mercury Association has is-
sued its long-heralded report and
commentary on the business condi-
tions of the country. A comfortably
copious issue, it is distinguished by
fine art work and several high spots
of real humor. The Mercury "Big
Business" number comes, to be trite,
as a distinct relief from the day's
usual routine of sleepy lectures and
overdue themes.

President Robinson contributes one
of what they call short stories these
hurried days. A lack of clarity de-
tracts from its effectiveness. A
whimsical note, written by Dean Ed-
wards, on what the Business College
is doing to relieve unemployment
brightens considerably the corner
in which it is printed.

Latin Phrases Hide Faults

But now a serious objection raises
itself against the men in charge of
the Mercury. By their own confes-
sion they reveal themselves to be
nothing but a bunch of plagiarizing,
—er, plagiarizing,—well, what shall
we say? Why, almost every page
contains some weak apology (usual-
ly in Latin, to increase its effective-
ness) for some stolen article that
appeared in the October issue.

The standard indictment of The
Campus for the disappearance of the
Mercuric bust appears over the edi-
torial initials, and succeeds in mak-
ing itself funny.

Often, in the past, the "U" book
campaign has been the subject of
editorials in the Mercury. Now it
is clear that if all the parties con-
cerned in the Union give the "U"
book holder his money's worth, as
the Mercury has done, the project
will be a success.

SERIES NOW TIED

Annual Gridiron Classic to Be
Staged Tomorrow in
Lewisohn Stadium

RECORD SALES UPTOWN

College Favored to Repel Manhattan;
Capacity Crowd Expected to
Witness Fray

By M. S. Liben
Classic football games, rich in
tradition and storied fable, are
spread all over the national gridi-
ron landscape tomorrow, but as far
as the College and Manhattan are
concerned, the football classic of the
year will be enacted tomorrow after-
noon in Lewisohn Stadium. The an-
nual joust between the Lavender and
the Green is the sixth and rubber
game in a series which in the short
space of five years has seen the
development of a fierce partisanship
making this game the high spot on
the schedule of both teams.

Big Advance Ticket Sale
And so much interest is being ex-
hibited in this year's game, that the
usually conservative Professor Wal-
ter Williamson, College Manager of
Athletics, expects, for the first time
in Lavender history, a packed Sta-
dium. Six thousand is the seating
capacity of the Stadium, and by
Wednesday afternoon one thousand
tickets had been disposed of at the
uptown branch of the College.

Recognition has been slow in com-
ing, but the College eleven, at this
stage of the year, looks like
one of the greatest machines ever
developed on the Heights by Coach
Doc Parker. And the Lavender, in
spite of the loss of two regulars by
injuries, is ready for the Wearers
of the Green, and anxious for a
chance for vindication. For the
College has not won a football game
from Manhattan since 1926, and
was into Manhattan's game the form
favorites.

Hope to Continue Streak

Moreover, the College eleven is
clutching tightly to a carefully nur-
tured three game winning streak and
an undefeated home record, which
includes easy victories over Long
Island University, Seton Hall, the
Massachusetts Aggies, and Drexel
Institute.

Manhattan has built up its sched-
ule with the Lavender game direct-
ly in view and the Jaspers had an
off week last Saturday, sending them
into the Stadium tomorrow with two
full weeks of preparation for the
game. The College, on the other
hand, is at the peak of its game,
and Parker has cut down on the
scrimmages this week, in order to
(Continued on page 4)

Main S. C. Holds Election of Committeemen Today

Election of one member of the
Student-Faculty Discipline Com-
mittee and the chairman of the
Curriculum Committee will be held
today at the meeting of the Main
Center Student Council at four
o'clock in Room 306. Candidates
for the Curriculum Committee are
to appear in person or submit
their applications to the secretary.
Only registered upper seniors may
apply for the Discipline Commit-
tee post.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Vol. 47, No. 13 Friday, Oct. 31, 1930
EXECUTIVE BOARD
 Abraham H. Raskin '31 Editor-in-Chief
 Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager
 Issue Editors: Samuel S. Ellman '32
 Felix Oeko '33

THE CHARACTER OF THE DEMOCRATIC UNION

WE have often wondered about the status of the Democratic Union. At times it has had the complexion of an undergraduate organization. But all attempts to focus the light of publicity on it have revealed only a group of evanescent character, now political, now social in implication. Our recent query—whether the Democratic Union was a College organization—the officers of the Union did not deign to answer. However, their circularization of the lockers with a squib advertising the virtues and rewards of membership in the society makes pertinent certain questions.

The squib was entitled—
 "Democratic Union"
 C.C.N.Y. Chapter

Is or is not the Democratic Union an undergraduate organization?

The squib was found on Wednesday morning in all the lockers. Is not such a distribution illegal? Will the Discipline Committee take action against the perpetrators? Similar distributions in the past have been severely reprimanded.

Certainly we can imagine no more flagrant violation of the Trustees' dictum that "the College building . . . shall not be used . . . for any activity in the interest of any political party" than the action of the Union in setting up a mail box in the student concourse to receive applications for enrollment when the squib itself states: "Membership in the Union automatically makes you a member of the Democratic State Organization." Will the authorities who have of late been so zealous in enforcement of the statute allow this transgression to pass unchallenged?

Our second point is against the temper of the squib itself; for we have found it decidedly offensive in the crassness of its appeal and the superficiality of its arguments.

The squib says, "The Democratic Union wishes to incorporate into itself all college men and women who are believers in liberal government, local home rule, and the advancement of human welfare." Bluntly speaking the italicized phrases are just so much soap-box hokum. But we can forgive such offenses against significant language. It is the following paragraph, however, that stinks of idealism corrupted and sincerity decayed:

"Because of its large enrollment the Democratic Union can exert a tremendous influence in your behalf. You can accomplish more with the support of the Union than would be possible otherwise. The Democratic Union firmly supports each member just as each member is expected to support the Union."

In other words, politics is a huge grab-bag in which union carries off the spoils. Yet the writers of this circular have the cheek to say at the same time that: "The main purpose of the College Division is to make the college man and woman realize the seriousness of public service."

AGAINST ODDS

IT is no great feat to turn out a winning football team with the excellent material, the fine facilities, the enthusiastic support, from both undergraduates and alumni, that are granted to many football coaches in different institutions throughout the land. Certainly a modicum of ability is required, but these advantageous conditions smooth the way greatly. But here on the Heights, it is very patent that no such roscate conditions as pictured above exist, and the development of a football team is a constant uphill fight against odds. Rigid scholastic requirements, which bar many potential lavender football players, the rigors and disadvantages of night practice under the floodlights, the inadequate sleeping facilities and perhaps, above all, the disinterest and apathy of a great majority of the student body, make the coaching task at the College a very trying one, to say the least. Therefore, it is with pride in achievement, which, in the light of existing conditions, is truly an achievement that The Campus takes this opportunity of congratulating Head Coach Harold J. Parker for his excellent work on the gridiron during the past eight years. Doctor Parker has known the despair that comes with a losing team. And even in years of success, no encomiums have been heaped upon him for his coaching ability. But win or lose, he has never made alibis and always persevered.

O QUAE MUTATIO . . .

ALTHOUGH of late an increasing interest and absorption in philosophy has compelled Leo

Garqoyles

Sermones IV

The Way of Most Flesh
 (Dedicated to the teachers of Philo 5)

I have a little pervert;
 I beat him when he sneezes;
 He ought to learn to hide dirt,
 And not do what he pleases.

Chorus: Inhibitions, prohibitions, that's the way to cure the young;
 Not physicians, or opticians, Freud, Freud, Jung, Jung, Jung!

I caught him looking at a girl,
 His eyes alight with love;
 He said each tooth was like a pearl,
 And kissed a tiny glove.

I took a doughty barrel stave,
 And laid him cross my knees,
 And used the stick upon the knave
 To scatter Balzac's fleas.

And now he thinks love is the rot,
 And sex is Caesar's six,
 And every maiden is a pot,—
 There's nothing I can't fix.

Chorus: Inhibitions, prohibitions, that's the way to cure the young;
 Not physicians, or opticians, Freud, Freud, Jung, Jung, Jung!

The tired Hedonist seeing the new Merc cover was heard to observe:

"Bawdiness is the Badge of decency. According to a college humorous magazine, the functions of the modern woman are three: to produce, reduce, and reproduce; and every quip, cartoon, and jingle, is a biological investigation."

Would it be arrogance on our part to subtitle D. H. Lawrence's essay on Pornography a "Study in Scarlet?"

The Freshman Frolic

"Will you glide a little faster," said the freshman to his frail,
 "There's a senior close behind us and he's treading on my tail.

See, how eagerly the sophomores and juniors all advance,
 They are waiting for a cut-in, O hurry up and dance!
 Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you
 join the dance
 Won't you, will you, won't you, will you, won't you,
 join the dance?"

You can really have no notion how delightful it will be,
 When we get from out these walls in the night air,
 cool and free."

But the frail replied, "Too far, too far," and gave a look askance,
 Said she thanked the freshman kindly, but the senior wished to dance.

Would not, could not, would not, could not, feared to leave the dance;
 Could not, would not, could not, would not, much preferred to dance.

"What matters it how far we go," her freshman friend replied,
 "There is another dance you know on merry Christmastide;

The room is warm, the air is stale, O let us leave the dance!
 Then turn not pale, beloved frail, O come and take a chance?"

"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you leave the dance?"
 "Will I," shrieked the maid, keeping up the dance;

"O little frosh, my mother said, before I left with you,
 That safety lies in numbers—without, we're only two;

So, I'll remain behind and finish with the prance."
 She smiled upon the freshman, how maidenly her glance!

And now he thinks of dollars spent,
 And hopes all shot to hell;
 He wants to be a hermit-monk
 And live within a cell,—
 A tender girl gave him a glance
 Not bad say sweet O well

The moral is, my children: "Fate—"
 It's not for me to tell!

Abraham Polonsky

Abraham to devote less time to The Campus, it is with sincere regret that we regard the loss of his presence, physical and intellectual, caused by his departure for Europe tonight. Undoubtedly his studies there will be fruitful; and we are glad to report to our readers that Leo Abraham will act as European correspondent, keeping the student-body informed of undergraduate events abroad Auf wiedersehen, comrade!

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

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY
 1611 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
 Corner 142nd Street

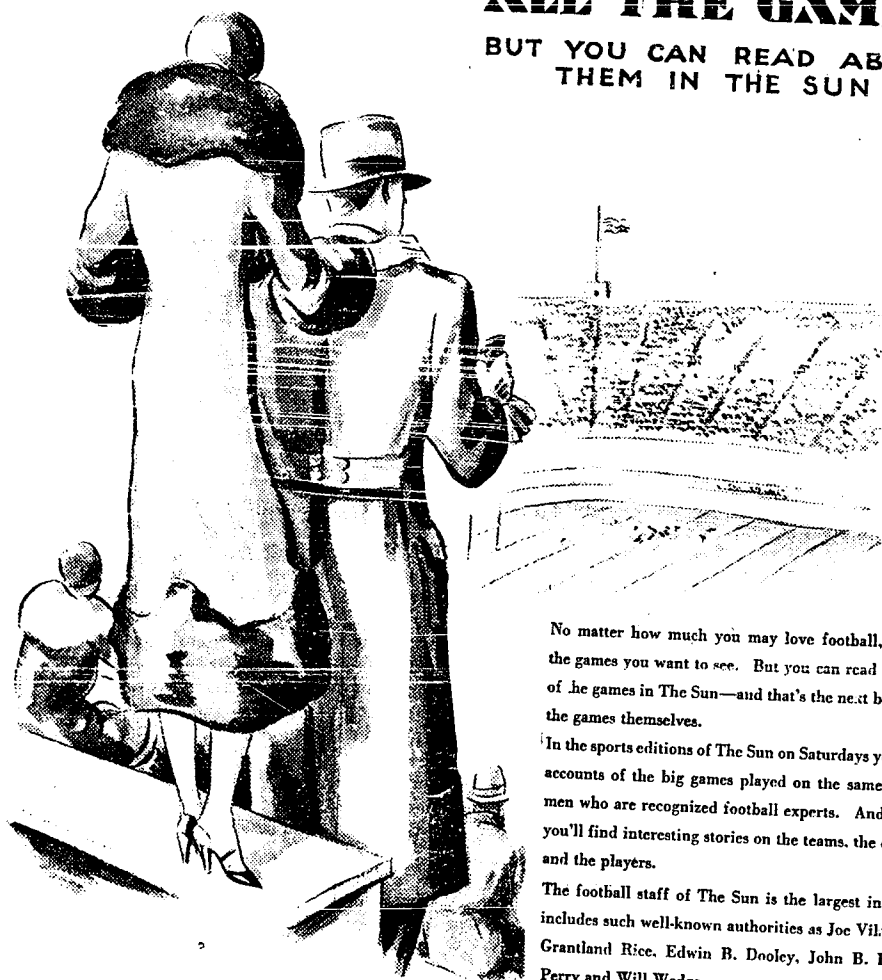
One will always stand out



they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

YOU CAN'T SEE ALL THE GAMES BUT YOU CAN READ ABOUT THEM IN THE SUN



No matter how much you may love football, you can't see all the games you want to see. But you can read the vivid accounts of the games in The Sun—and that's the next best thing to seeing the games themselves.

In the sports editions of The Sun on Saturdays you'll find detailed accounts of the big games played on the same day—written by men who are recognized football experts. And during the week you'll find interesting stories on the teams, the coaches, the plays and the players.

The football staff of The Sun is the largest in the country and includes such well-known authorities as Joe Vila, George Trevor, Grantland Rice, Edwin B. Dooley, John B. Foster, Lawrence Perry and Will Wedge.

EVERY YEAR THE SUN PICKS THE ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

The Sun

NEW YORK

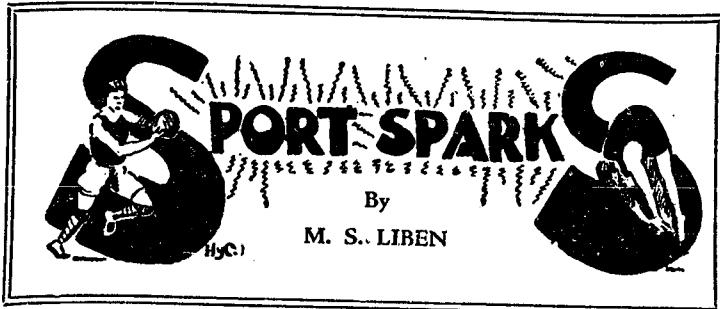
THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

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By
M. S. LIBEN

A MILD HYSTERIA

It is with great amazement and no little disbelief that I look upon the somewhat mild hysteria which has spread through the student body this past week. It seems that the impending clash with Manhattan College has brought forcibly to the minds of many that the College is represented by a football team, and the game has become the chief conversational topic in the pleasant purlieu of St. Nicholas Terrace. Gaudy "Beat Manhattan" posters are plastered throughout these staid halls of learning, and the boys are beginning to dismiss the customary problems about differential equations and biological classifications for discussions of tandem plays, XYZ formations and other such strange sounding expressions.

This sudden splurge of athletic interest is very strange, for usually the student body takes no interest at all in such plebian practices as the throwing of a football. Indeed, most of the boys are blissfully ignorant of any athletic doings on the Heights, and as far as many of them are concerned, Nat Holman might very well be the registrar and George Bullwinkle the campus detective. As for the football team, many of the students, up to now, had heard from reliable and wholly unimpeachable sources that such a team did exist and flourish. Moreover, it was also bruited about that the College football team had won four out of five games, and looked like one of the best teams in Lavender history.

Therefore this sudden enthusiasm in the heretofore unnoticed activities of the football team is quite inexplicable, and College athletic authorities are looking fearfully and with great trepidation to the future if it should exist. For if this newly installed zeal were to lead to a proportionate increase in the attendance at the different athletic contests during the year, dire results might follow. If the boys were to turn out in great numbers to witness, for example, a lacrosse game, the players on the team would be so amazed that they would probably drop their gnarled tennis rackets and run out of the Stadium and far away, casting horror-stricken glances behind them in the course of their flight.

THINK OF THE POOR ATHLETE

OR if there were any material gain in attendance at the track meets, it is very probable that George Bullwinkle would, because of the sudden shock, run the mile in about four minutes flat, and thus inspire more press accounts of the efficacy of cod liver oil as a running stimulant. As a protective measure for the refined sensibilities of the athletes, my suggestion would be to limit the attendance at first, and then gradually open the gates wider and wider to permit more spectators. Thus, in a few year's time, a satisfactory alignment would be effected, and the athlete could perform in his regular regime without any undue agitation over the presence of witnesses.

But all this discussion may be entirely premature, for although there has been much verbal discussion over tomorrow's game, there is no assurance that the Stadium will be filled tomorrow. Talk is cheap, but the football tickets cost \$2. And by tomorrow the boys may be so fed up and surfeited on the topic of football that they will change their minds, if any, about attending the game, and perhaps maintain a sufficient enough interest to pick, or rather lift up the paper on Sunday morning and glance curiously over the account of the game, before turning to the more intellectual pursuits of avidly perusing the funny sheets and glancing over the pictures of the fashion models in the rotogravure section.

Coming down to the game itself, we find that the members of the team are thoroughly imbued with the idea of winning the game tomorrow. This, of course, is as it should be, but the urge for victory is hastened by the fact that there is not one member on the present squad who has participated in a victory over Manhattan. This represents a most unfortunate state to many of the boys, who think that no education can be a complete, well-rounded one without at least one win over the boys who play under the diverse titles of the Green, the Jaspers, and most picturesque and terrifying of all, the Spuyten Duyvils.

NOT IN THE CURRICULUM

TALKING of education and football, we know that no credits towards graduation are awarded on a basis of the mastery of the forward pass. Nor is a special degree awarded for line plunging. However, in many of the Colleges today, the pigskin is as sedulously wooed as the sheepskin, and the famed scholarly research of many a university can hardly compare to the assiduity and diligence with which the football players pursue their gridiron studies. As a matter of fact, many football players get out of college with nothing more than a scrap book, a broken rib, and a varsity letter. I am not inferring that this condition exists at the College, where the football players are exposed to education to just as great an extent as anyone else, and must depend on their native intelligence, rather than football ability, for passing grades.

An instructor remarked the other day in his classroom, that in his experience, the College athlete was on the whole, just as innately intelligent as the next fellow. This is in direct contradiction to the popular conception of the ordinary college athlete, who is usually represented as a thick head with a one track mind, and no return ticket.

MANY of my fervent admirers have plagued me in past weeks to make football predictions before the various games. I have never yielded, but egged on by certain uncomplimentary remarks, I am breaking hallowed custom today and giving The Campus readers the full benefit of my keen football knowledge:

The College—19
Manhattan—13

WNCY Air College

Monday, Nov. 3
7:35-7:55 — Economics Forum: Speaker to be announced.
7:55-8:15—Donald A. Roberts: Samuel Richardson.
Wednesday, Nov. 5
7:35-7:55—I. David Cohen: Skilled Trades.
7:55-8:15—George A. Wilson: Subject to be announced.
Thursday, Nov. 6
7:55-8:15—Prof. Bertram Butler: The Days of the Great Sharks.

UPSETS HAVE FEATURED ANNUAL JASPER GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Lavender fans still have unhappy recollections of the past two games, of the heart-breaking 14-10 defeat in 1928 when Willie Halpern's great team fought in vain to keep their season's record clean, and failed in a desperate last minute rally which brought the ball to the Green 18 yard line; of the decisive 21-0 defeat last year, the greatest victory margin in the entire series. Tomorrow comes the sixth renewal of this colorful clash.

DOWNTOWN '34 COUNCIL DISCUSSES FROSH FEED

At the second meeting of the downtown '34 council on Monday Oct. 27 plans were discussed for the annual Frosh Feed. Pledges will be secured in the ensuing two weeks. If the Feed is successful, a dance may be held later in the term.

Pres. Benson announced that tickets for Freshman block of 61 seats at the Manhattan game may be obtained from class officers or at the Co-op store.

SOPH STRUT TO BE HELD AFTER ST. JOHN'S GAME

The Main Center Soph Strut, the only informal College dance of this term, is scheduled for November 8, the night of the St. John's football game, at the Main gym. Special R. K. O. talent, including Phil and Eddie Ross, will provide the entertainment, according to Jerry Kirshbaum and Jack Isaacson, co-chairmen of the dance committee. Tickets, selling for \$1.50, may be obtained in the Soph Alcoves.

300 GOOD BALCONY SEATS \$1

"I had the time of my life. And so will you have the time of yours. Don't miss it."

—Robert Littell, The World

LYSISTRATA

Aristophanes' immortal comedy; adapted by Gilbert Seldes; settings and direction by Norman Bel Geddes. Cast includes Blanche Yurka, Ernest Truex, Charles Coburn, Nydia Westman, Eric Dressler, Hope Emerson, Ruth Garland, Jerome Lawler, The Humphrey-Weidman Dancers and 70 others.

44th St. Theatre
West of Broadway, Evns. 8:40.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

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The Evening World

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SUPREME IN SPORTS

Vincent Treanor One of the country's best known commentators on the events of the sporting world, whose daily column numbers its followers by the thousands.

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Joseph O'Shea Every lover of horse-flesh knows O'Shea's brilliant race-descriptions as the product of a follower of the track fortified with the experience of years.

Ed Van Every A seasoned veteran of the "press-box," whose measured opinion commands the respect of every devotee of the current sports of the moment.

Arthur Mann While primarily an expert on the varied phases of the baseball world, a readable and interesting follower of all sporting events of importance.

SUKOENIG '27 GIVES CARNEGIE CONCERT

Famous Alumnus Returns After a Successful Tour Through Europe

Sidney Sukenig '27, concert pianist, will make his New York debut in Carnegie Hall this Sunday evening, at 8:30 p. m., with a program of classical music including works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Stravinsky.



Sidney Sukenig

Sukenig returned last Saturday on the S. Deutschland from an extensive stay abroad, during which time he studied under such men as Eugen D'Alberty, Gieseking, Edwin Fischer and Paul Hindemith. During the last year, Sukenig has made a very successful concert tour of all the capitals and culture centers of Europe, receiving unanimous acclaim from all the musical critics as one of the most promising young artists. Popular enthusiasm, as well as professional critic's praise has followed Sukenig wherever he played, his virtuosity and technical perfection winning the admiration of every member of his audience.

German Press Praises Pianist

The Allgemeine Musik-Zeitung, of Berlin, in its issue of March, 1930, declared that his success in Berlin was well deserved. "Musical, warm-blooded, and in every respect a virtuoso, he is also very versatile. Sukenig is one of those artists who know how to fascinate their listeners."

Proclaiming that Sukenig is an artist of the top rank, the Signale fur die Musikalische Welt, also of Berlin, praises him for the "exceptional confidence and dexterity of his playing." His soft, cultivated touch gives his playing, color and beauty.

A successful student from the very start, Sukenig began his series of musical triumphs when he won the Chickering Prize while studying at the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, as far back as 1927.

Received Several Music Awards

Later, while studying at the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, he received a Juilliard scholarship, and was awarded among other honors, the Loeb Memorial Prize, the Coolidge Composition Prize for best Chamber Music and the Isaac Newton Seligman Prize for composition.

In addition to his concert activities in Europe, Sukenig has written several compositions of his own, one of which he will play on Sunday evening. Another of his special activities was his appearance with the Berlin Symphony Society as soloist last January.

Even while still a student at the College, Sukenig gained wide recognition as both a pianist and a composer. In 1928, shortly after having received his degree he gave a recital in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein at which he presented a program consisting of the work of various composers, ranging from Debussy to Mendelssohn, together with a number of pieces of his own composition.

HARRIERS TO ENCOUNTER R. P. I. TEAM TOMORROW

For its only out-of-town engagement of the season, the Lavender journey to Troy tomorrow, where it will encounter the R. P. I. harriers. Tomorrow's competition will be excellent preparation for the dual Fordham meet, scheduled for November 7.

Whether the entire squad will make the trip is not definitely known, but Captain George Bullwinkle, Phil Pepick, Julius Steckler, "Pinky" Hollander, Roland Kaplan, Goodman, and Jones will most likely be the College's representatives against the upstarts.

After the Curtain

A Dramatic Event

STREET SCENE, a tragedy in three acts, by Elmer Rice. Presented by William A. Brady, Ltd. At the Shubert-Riviera Theatre.

THIS IS LATE in the day for a critique of Street Scene; though the realm of possible interpretations has doubtless not been exhausted, others have anticipated us in expounding the more plausible ones. Nevertheless, we will say that our sympathies are with that constantly swelling chorus of those who consider it a welcome and significant addition to the modern drama.

"Curtain" Policy Inaugurated

With this issue, we inaugurate the policy of reviewing performances given at the neighborhood theatres. We believe that their shortcomings are to be condoned because of the larger good they make possible.

Next week the Shubert-Riviera will show The Blue Ghost, a mystery play by Bernard J. McOwen and John P. Riewerts. The inimitable Ruth Draper will hold the stage the following week.

Ben Nelson

ELEVEN FAVORED TO WIN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

keep his team on edge.

Sid Eisenberg, the flashy quarterback, and Murray Figowitz, crack end, are both out of tomorrow's game, the former because of some torn back muscles, and Figowitz with water on the knee. To add further to the tribulations of Doc Parker, Harry Schneer, star running half-back, has a badly injured arm suffered in the Drexel game last week, and may not be fit for action.

This means that Irving "Moon" Mondschein, and Hy Kaplowitz will be plenty busy tomorrow along with "Whitey" Schlessinger and Co-Captain Edward "Red" Dubinsky, the two regular backs. Mondschein and Kaplowitz both showed up to fine advantage last week and have the ability to do some free and fancy traveling against Manhattan.

Line Still Strong

The depleted condition of the backs puts an extra burden on the stalwart Lavender line, which, with the exception of Figowitz, is intact for the game tomorrow. Mush Weiner, Co-Captain Sam Heistein, Bob Vance, Tommy Atkins, and George Rosenbloom form a compact tackle to tackle combination, which has successfully withstood the assaults of five anxious elevens this year. And with Hank Berger, Julie Rubin, Sid Tartarsky, and Ned Schwartz, the Lavender is well fixed for ends.

Manhattan started off the season with high hopes and glorious expectations of a rapid rise in the gridiron world, hopes based primarily on the presence of John Law, captain of the 1930 Notre Dame eleven. Jasper followers, however, were entirely too sanguine, and Manhattan has already lost two games, one to Rider College, and the other to Oglethorpe College of Georgia, the latter game in the first night football encounter ever played in the city. The Manhattan team is composed, to a great extent, of sophomores.

Both Beat Seton Hall

The only direct contrast between the two teams is based on a scrutiny of their respective games with Seton Hall. The College beat the Jerseyites, 44-12, while the Green won by a 21-0 score. However, past experience has shown that comparisons don't mean a thing when these two teams get together on the field, and the edge which the College holds on paper is really of no great significance.

First Installment Due On 1931 Microcosm

The first payment on the 1931 Microcosm, Senior year book, is due November 1. All Seniors are requested to make their payments promptly, in the Mike office, room 424, Main.

PROF. BALL VIEWS VERGIL'S EPIC POEM

Modern Significance of Aeneid Third Lecture on Latin Bard

Vergil's Aeneid and its significance in modern times were outlined in an address by Professor Allan P. Ball, of the Classical Languages Department delivered Wednesday night at the Downtown Auditorium as the third of a series of lectures in celebration of the bi-millennium of the birth of the Latin poet.

Professor Ball briefly traced the history of the epic in medieval and modern times to show that "perhaps no other land of poetry in the world has produced an epic that has been known in its original form to so many people as the Aeneid. While the Aeneid is an imitation of the Homeric epic, it represents the point of view of a more advanced civilization," the lecturer continued.

"Vergil Not a Humorist"

In commenting upon the more intimate phases of the Roman epic and its author, Professor Ball declared that Vergil was not a humorist. "The Aeneid is immensely preoccupied with religion, with the relation of heaven to a chosen people; it is propaganda of patriotism."

"It is of foremost significance of the Aeneid that Vergil chose to give meaning to the present and future by linking them to their sources in the remote past," the lecturer concluded.

JAYVEES PREPARE AERIAL DEFENSE

Match With Columbia Staged at Bronxville Prep School Tomorrow

With Captain Mike Kupperberg on the sidelines as a result of an injury suffered in the Fordham fiasco, the Junior Varsity Football Team will present a slightly weakened line-up against a powerful Concordia Prep eleven at Bronxville, tomorrow.

The team has been drilling this week on a defense against forward passes which proved so disastrous in the game with the Maroon yearlings. Coach Allie Drieband expressed satisfaction with the work of the Lavender line which compelled its opponents to resort to an aerial game, as a result of inability to gain throughout the J. V. forward wall.

The J. V. will probably line-up with Bayer and Applebaum at ends, Friedman and Amos at tackles, Amos and Zustovich at guards and Stein at the pivot post.

The backfield will probably consist of Mandel and Cooper at half-back positions, Chasin at full, and Podgur or Raymen at quarterback.

Assemblies Encourage Varsity Grid Players

(Continued from Page 1)

the fifth game of the season, a feat never before accomplished by a Lavender eleven. What's more, this victory will be at the expense of Manhattan!

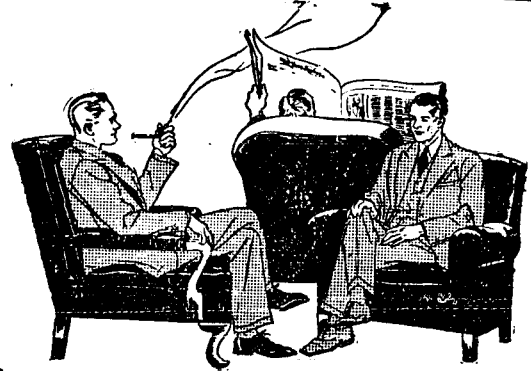
Co-captain "Red" Dubinsky was unable to attend the rally, being at the downtown rally. Coach Parker came in for a good share of the cheering.

Good cheer was prevalent at the rally held in the Auditorium of the 23rd St. Building. This was conducted by the A. A. and Student Council, with Paul Fitzgerald '31, presiding.

Dean Edwards opened the rally by urging the Downtown students "to attend the game and give the team wholehearted support so that last year's defeat may be abated." Following the dean's address, Lester Barkman '28, assistant coach of the football team, described the present status of the team and concluded with a hope of victory. Co-Captain Dubinsky's short speech was greeted with laughter while Bob Figowitz's concluding remarks closed the formal speeches of the rally.

WRESTLERS HARD AT WORK

With the first match but a month off, the Downtown wrestling team is working hard to get into trim. The initial contest is to be held at the Brooklyn College gym, on December 3rd, against the Brooklyn College Evening team.



CCNY

VS

Manhattan

Kerr Petrie is covering the CCNY-Manhattan game for the New York Herald Tribune. Be sure to read his exclusive story of this exciting game. It appears in the

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Sunday, November 2

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YOU don't have to be an athlete to get "Athlete's Foot." Men who do their daily dozen in the library giving the old bean a big workout; and the boys who do a mental marathon in class but never try for the track—as well as those who really do give their muscles to Alma Mater—any and all are just so much good red meat to the tiny germ which has spread this ringworm infection everywhere. *Tinea trichophyton* is its name and it's the cause of "Athlete's Foot."

In universities from Pennsylvania to California, it has been found that 50% of the men have it. The U. S. Health Service has reported that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Co-eds are not immune from this trouble, either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and

dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of redness between toes, itching, peeling or blisters, douse on Absorbine Jr., and keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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