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## Lavender Primed for Classic Battle With Manhattan; Green Favored to Break Seven Game Series Deadlock

### Halprin Ousted By 5-4 Vote; Vice-Pres. Kadane Ineligible Although He Assumes Chair

Halprin Voted "Gentleman  
And Sportsman" For  
Withholding Ballot

KADANE ONLY U. JR.

College Representative Com.  
To be Arraigned Before  
Council Next Meeting

By Gilbert E. Goodkind

Edward J. Halprin '33 was declared ineligible to hold the presidency of the Student Council by a five-four vote at the regular and customarily storming Friday session of the body. By so doing the council rescinded its action of the first meeting of the term and cleared the way for David Kadane '34, vice-president, to assume the chair. Immediately following Kadane's ascendance of the chair, his eligibility was challenged on the basis of the following statement by Dr. Gottschall, Recorder: "This certifies that David Kadane is a member in good standing of the Upper Junior 2 class of this college." A motion to unseat Kadane was tabled by the council by a four-three vote and he was later given a vote of confidence.

The Halprin supporters were unable to block a motion to arraign the members of the city College Representative Committee before the council, at its next meeting, on the charge that the meaning of the petition, circulated by the committee, had been changed from the original as passed by the council. Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, Secretary of the Committee, denied this charge.

After Halprin had stepped down from the chair a vote of appreciation for his conduct as "a gentleman and sportsman," suggested by Weiner, was passed, and, but for the silence of Kahn and Starobin, it would have been unanimous. Immediately after this, a committee consisting of Weinstein, Feingold and Starobin was appointed by Kadane to see Dean Redmond about the possibility of having a re-election for president this term.

Upon the complaint of the auditing committee, whose temporary appointees are functioning with the approval of the Council until next week, when definite appointments will be made, a letter was sent to the class secretaries asking them to check up on the

Three Campus Boards To Meet  
On Thursday in Room 411 at 4.

A meeting of the Associate Board, the News Board, and the Associate News Board will be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock, in room 411 by order of the editor-in-chief. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory.

WINS Will Broadcast Game;  
College Bands to Entertain

Early comers to the Manhattan College game tomorrow will be entertained by the bands of both schools in a pre-game concert. The College R.O.T.C. band of eighty pieces, under the direction of Captain Hopf will play from 1:30 to 1:50, offering lively marches and college tunes. The music as well as a play-by-play description of the entire game will be broadcast by radio station WINS.

### DRAM. SOC. CHOOSES "PLAY'S THE THING"

R. U. R. Abandoned Due To  
Great Popularity Of  
Ferenc Molnar Play

"Script and Peg" under the auspices of the Dramatic Society will present "The Play's the Thing," a comedy in three acts by Ferenc Molnar, on Christmas Eve at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. Because of the greater popular appeal of "The Play's the Thing," "R. U. R.," the previously announced selection, was abandoned.

"Script and Peg," the honorary subsidiary of the Dramatic Society, is made up of present past members of the group. It will, in the future, take full charge of public presentation and will relieve the Dramatic Society of the many difficulties involved in production. The active membership of "Script and Peg" includes all the better known College actors and technicians, among whom are: Ira Sieberstein '30, Aaron Addeleston '32, Louis Levy '32, Irving Samuels '29, and others.

"The Play's the Thing" was first presented by Charles Frohman and Gilbert Miller at the Henry Miller

### College Organizes Philatelic Society

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a Stamp and Coin Society in the College. Addresses by eminent philatelists, visits to stamp exhibitions, participation in inter-collegiate stamp activities, and a vigorous campaign to promote an interest in stamp and coin collecting within the college, will be the main features of the club.

All those interested in joining this club may do so by handing in their name, locker number, and program to Jack Bernfeld '36, locker no. E-1470,

### LAVENDER GRIDMEN BOW TO PROVIDENCE

St. Nick Second Stringers  
Play Most Of The  
Game

JACK DIAMOND STARS

Friars Score Seven Touch-  
downs As Varsity Sees  
Little Action

Special Despatch to the Campus.  
Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.

A gallant City College Varsity football team, made up almost entirely of reserves, went down in defeat before a strong Providence eleven, here today, by a count of 46-0 before a crowd of 10,000. Bernie Bienstock started his first team, but only a few minutes after the opening whistle blew, he sent in an eleven composed entirely of reserves in order to save the first-stringers for the Manhattan game on Election Day.

Reserves Unable To Hold Friars  
The St. Nick seconds fought hard against the superior weight and skill of their formidable opponents but they were unable to halt the steady advances of the Friar backs to any great extent.

The fourth quarter saw the first team again return to the struggle and again the game looked like a real contest, once more, with the Lavender pressing Providence continually and keeping the ball constantly in Friar territory. Late in the period, Jack Diamond knifed through right tackle and cut back to his left for a 20 yard gain. The fleet footed Lavender back was out in front and it looked for a time, as if he was away for a score but he was cut down from behind by Joe Gilligan, Providence end.

### UPSETS FEATURED IN FORMER GAMES

Series Deadlocked With Two  
Victories Each And  
Three Tied Games

LAVENDER WON FIRST

College Has Not Scored  
Victory Over Manhattan  
Since 1926

By Sidney Paris.

Tomorrow's game with the Manhattan eleven at the Polo Grounds will see the College Varsity football team take the field as the under-dogs for the fourth straight time. However, in the seven games which have been played since the series between the two institutions began in 1925, no less than five times has the pre-game favorite been defeated or tied by a sudden and determined enemy. The question is whether Mush Wiener's men can come through again, tomorrow, before the eyes of the thirty thousand witnesses who will see the contest, the most colorful and important of the day in the East.

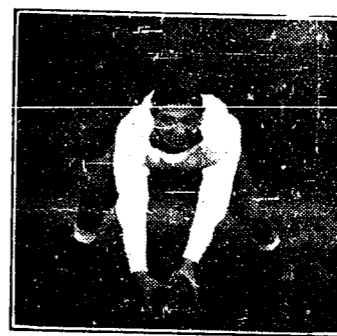
College Defeated Favored Jaspers

The first meeting between the two teams in 1925, saw Manhattan a heavy pre-game favorite to win, and it did look for once as if the dopsters were right when the Jaspers went into the last few minutes of the game on the long end of a 10-7 count. However, that 1925 Lavender outfit was a fighting bunch, and they suddenly took to the air and completed a long pass from Halsey Josephson to Artie Moler on the Green 18 yard line. Josephson and Moler in two plays through tackle gained thirteen yards and then Johnny Lonigo bucked the center of

(Continued on Page 3)

### 30,000 Expected to Witness Eighth Renewal of Grid Feud At Polo Grounds Tomorrow

GRID CAPTAIN



"Mush" Wiener

### MONSTER PEP RALLY TO BE HELD TODAY

Crowd of 2,000 Expected To  
Attend Meeting In  
Great Hall

Two thousand students will voice their support of the College Varsity football team in its climactic struggle with the Manhattan eleven, in the Great Hall, this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in a monster pep rally held under the auspices of the Campus. The entire football squad, led by co-captains Mush Wiener and Murray Gerenstein, will be present and it is expected that the coaches of the team, Bernie Bienstock, Sam Heistein, Ed Dubinsky and Leon Miller, will also attend.

The assembly had been scheduled to be held last Friday at 2 o'clock but the organizer of the affair, Leonard Mandell, discovered that the Lavender gridmen would be unable to attend at this time, due to the fact that they had to catch an early boat for Providence, Rhode Island, where the team

City College-Manhattan Game  
May Break Series Deadlock

The series between the College eleven and Manhattan stands deadlocked at two victories each. The Lavender won in '25 and '26 and the Green triumphed in '28 and '29, while the other three meetings between the two teams resulted in tie scores.

The scores:

Year	College	Manhattan
1925—	13	10
1926—	25	14
1927—	6	6
1928—	10	14
1929—	0	21
1930—	6	6
1931—	0	0
1932—	?	?

College Gridmen Underdogs  
For Fourth Consecutive  
Time

AIR GAME PROBABLE

Both Teams To Rely On  
Passes; Schmeer College  
Hope

By L. R. Guylay

Football, chockfull of bitter rivalry, and with colorful tradition behind it will be on display amid picturesque settings at the Polo Grounds tomorrow when the Lavender meets Manhattan College in the eighth annual grid battle between the two schools. Thirty thousand spectators, comprising the largest crowd ever to see a Lavender team in action, are expected to watch the rubber contest of a series deadlocked for the third straight year. The eyes of the entire sporting world will be on the game as the most important in the country.

College Underdog.

In spite of the fact that they are the underdogs, the College players are in no measure discouraged, but rather are confident of victory. This matter of being the underdog in a Manhattan game is not novel to Lavender teams inasmuch as they have been in that position for the last three years. Last year with the odds just as much against them, they fought a superior Jasper eleven to a scoreless tie. Tomorrow, however, Mush Wiener and his men will not be looking for a tie, but for a decisive victory!

Chick's Cannon Comes.

Chick Meeham, enjoying his first year as coach of Manhattan will bring with him all the little things that make his name synonymous with colorful football. The famed cannon that boomed forth for every touchdown scored by N. Y. U. in the past decade will be on hand as well as other novelties. The impressive eighty piece P. O. T. C. band undered Captain Hoff and Manhattan's smaller but just as lively band will provide the musical entertainment before the game and during the lapses in play. The entire proceedings will be broadcast.

Statistically Manhattan has a decided edge. In six games played this year, the Jaspers have won three and

CHARLES MARLIES  
TO ADDRESS F. R. C.

Mr. Charles A. Marlies will address the Faculty Research Club on Thursday, November 10, at 1 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemistry Building, according to an announcement by Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Associate Professor of Chemistry. He will speak on "A Modern Theory of Acids and Bases."

### FOOTBALL LINEUP

CITY COLLEGE				MANHATTAN			
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	No.
29	Weber	5-10	170	LE	Liberto	5-10	167 19
16	Smolian	5-11	178	LT	Boylan	6-	183 28
60	Yanella	5-10	194	LG	Ciccolella	5-10	180 3
41	Weiner (Capt.)	5-9	170	C	Smith	5-11	170 6
24	Weinstein	5-9	185	RG	Hartnett	5-9	169 16
49	Friedman	5-11	195	RT	Hiemenz	6-	174 17
28	Gerenstein (Capt.)	6-	190	RE	Donahue	5-11	168 11
16	Mondschein	5-8	165	QB	Pendergast	6-	160 22
26	Diamond	5-10	175	LH	Barkaus	5-10	184 26
27	Sidrer	5-11	170	RH	Battle(Capt.)	5-10	164 1
23	Cooper	5-10	160	FB	Giard	6-	175 15

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## THERE IS NO COUNCIL

BY an act of "gentlemanliness and sportsmanship" Edward Halprin permitted the Student Council's vote establishing his eligibility to the Presidency to be rescinded. By withholding his franchise, he allowed an adverse vote of five to four recall the motion which seated him at the first meeting of the term.

David Kadane, who is more ineligible to the Vice-Presidency than he claimed Halprin was to the Presidency, is now chairman of the Council by no other right than actual physical usurpation. Although Halprin was declared eligible at the beginning of the term on the grounds that he is an affiliated upper senior and the by-law does not specify that the President need be a registered upper senior, Kadane is neither a registered nor an affiliated member of the requisite lower senior class. He therefore cannot claim membership in the council, and any meeting held under his chairmanship is ipso facto illegal.

Although there is doubt as to the legality of a motion to rescind a decision already put into execution, and although there is doubt of the ethicality of Vice-President Kadane's exercising his vote on a motion to oust the President, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the brazen audacity with which Kadane has grasped and held on to the chair, in the face of his admitted ineligibility to be a member of the Council, has stripped from the Kadane-Starobin-Weinstein-Kahn-Moscowitz faction all its pretence of impartial and disinterested devotion to justice and revealed the five as a handful of unblushing liars, peanut politicians, criminal hypocrites and bare-faced usurpers of the student government of the College.

Halprin stands acquitted, by actual vote of the Council, of the false charges propagated against him merely to the end of ousting him, by fair means or foul, from the Council. It is significant that no one ever dared make any accusation against Halprin when there was any danger of his having to prove it. The slanders and libels these Champions of Justice refused to substantiate on the floor of the Council. By their own vote of acknowledgement Friday

they declared Halprin "a gentleman and a sportsman". They have proved to the satisfaction of everyone conversant with Student Council politics that the charges against Halprin were simply lies, fabricated in an unprincipled attempt to get the control of the Council into the hands of a group of fanatics who want to use it to further their outside political interests. No one has ever truthfully questioned anything but the eligibility of Halprin, and that the Council itself established—and, we believe, could not legally thereafter disestablish.

We consider legitimate student government to have ceased when Kadane took the chair of the Student Council, and The Campus refuses to recognize the legality of any body claiming to be the Council, so long as Kadane is claimed as its head. And unless the matter is soon settled according to law and decency, we believe the charter of the council will be withdrawn by the Trustees and the existence of student self-government will permanently cease.

The only legitimate procedure by which the Council can resume its functions this week, is to meet under the chairmanship of the Secretary—who, we believe, is at least eligible to hold his post—and settle, according to law and not according to politics, whether or not Halprin is eligible. If it is honestly decided that he can legally be unseated by any process except impeachment, and if he is then found to be legally ineligible, the Council has a choice between declaring the Secretary Acting-President or convincing Dean Redmond of the legality of a reelection.

But the attempt to continue the Council's functions under Kadane's chairmanship is an attempt to make legal, de facto, an unqualified criminal seizure of the student government of the College by a mob of unblushing liars, peanut politicians, rioters, and fanatical agitators. Legally, the Council has ceased to exist.

The Campus confidentially favors the official suspension of the Student Council until next term's elections, as the best way out of this filthy mess.

## EDITORIAL ANNEX TO GARGOYLES

### A SYMPOSIUM.

#### RED

In view of the complexity of the many issues confronting the student body, The Campus wishes to clarify its stand on the election. We feel that Oakley Johnson was removed because he is a Communist. We are unalterably opposed to the Administration.

We violently favor the election of Foster.

#### WHITE

In view of the complexity, The Campus wishes to clarify its stand. It is a more sober task. We are sensibly liberal but not inane communistic.

We favor the election of Thomas.

#### BLUE

In view of things, The Campus wishes to clarify things. Lost: a college. Something of inestimable value has been stolen from us.

We favor the election of Roosevelt.

#### LAVENDER

In view, The Campus wishes to clarify. Let us be realists—for once. C.C.N.Y. is a Public Enemy.

We favor the election of Hoover.

**MONSTER PEP RALLY  
SPONSORED BY THE CAMPUS  
IN GREAT HALL AT ONE**

# gargoyles

## EDITORIAL CONFERENCE

(The true story of how Campus editorials are written.)

Scene: The Campus office. It is spacious, clean, well-lighted, and tastefully furnished. Each behind his little desk, sit the editors: Arthur, Benjamin, Gilbert, Mortimer, and Milton. Bernard sits behind a little window, cashing expense slips and sighing for the good old days when there was an Emergency.

Time: The last minute.

Artie: Well, now about the editorials for tomorrow's issue—

Gil: I think we ought to sock the Administration.

Austin: We ought to come out strongly in support of the Administration's actions.

Morty: I believe in free speech. I condemn rioting.

Bill: I agree with Morty.

Bernie: Let them holler! But keep them out of the papers.

Bill: I agree with Bernie.

Milt: What we should do is put teeth into it: I favor a Hitler organization of the intellectuals.

Bill: I agree with Milt.

Artie (dreamily): Lost: a college.

Gil: I demand that we take a strong stand against the removal of Oakley Johnson.

Bill: I agree.

Bernie: Oakley Johnson wasn't removed: he— (Six people jump on him.)

Artie (lost in the rain): Now at Princeton and Hahvahd.....

Austin: I don't want a red diploma!

Bill: I agree.

Morty: Don't worry: you won't get one.

Bill: I agree.

Morty: We should be sensibly liberal but not inane communistic.

Austin: C. C. N. Y. is a Public Enemy.

Gil: Let's come out strongly against—

Austin and Bernie and Bill: No!

Austin: Let's come out heartily in favor—

Gil and Morty and Bill: No!

Artie: Now, those Culver fellows in our company, up at camp.....

Morty: I believe we should support the liberals.

Gil: We ought to sympathize with—

Austin: Let us be realists—for once.

Milt: I demand an intellectual dictatorship.

Nothing short of Fascism will satisfy.

Bernie: I consider myself a liberal.

Gil: I refuse to work on a paper I can't defend.

Morty: I object to the business manager.

Artie: Tom Brown and a Squad of Angels

Hahya, Phillips!

(Gil and Morty open their notebooks and take out their resignations—which run to two pages.)

Austin: We love our Faculty.

Gil: "Ninety percent pure—"

Bill: I agree with everybody. So long. (Exit.)

Milt: You're all wrong. So long. (Exit.)

Artie: Lost a college.

Gil: Starobin is right!

Morty: The Student Forum is right!

Austin: Colonel Lewis is right!

Bernie: Sherman was right!

Sid Paris: And Sheridan twenty miles away!

Artie: O. K. The Campus is a liberal paper.

We are, in fact, so liberal, so broadminded that we can see every point of view at the same time.

We'll all write edits. Gil, you play left; Austin, you're right; Morty'll be left half; I'll be right half; and Bernie can be center.

Milt: Put teeth in it!

Bill: I agree.

K. P.

## Greek Cleanings

The Talcum Powder Brothers (Z. B. T. to you) are throwing a big dance Election Eve, at their fraternity house, 523 W. 113 St. Zeta Beta Tau has pledged eight men, all of whom surely will be among the twenty-five couples they expect to have present at the I. F. C. dance.

Phi Delta Mu will hold a Thanksgiving dance (on Thanksgiving, naturally) at their house, 1510 Jessup Ave., Bx. Amid much festivities, the following were pledged yesterday:

Sol Wilner '34; Irving Greenman '35 Joe Sloan '35; Arnold Solomon '35; Murray Gold '36; Michael Dworkis '36; Milton Nadler '36.

Well, Tau Delta Phi found their lost fraternity house. It seems it was hiding at 305 W. 89 St., looking at the women passing on the Drive. The fraternity is holding a dance the twenty-sixth of this month at which the latest pledge acquisitions will be exhibited.

The brothers of Omega Pi Alpha have two new freres. Phil Forno '33, and Sy Brown '35. Their fraternity is at 469 W. 140 St., if anyone should ask you.

Phi Kappa Delta recently augmented its membership with six new men. The fraternity house at 492 W. 144 St. is having a hard job finding room for them. Here they are: Bertram Bloch '33, Emanuel Reichman '33, Jack Solomon '33, Gustave Sperber, '33, Sidney Green '35, Wilfred Grifka '35.

Alpha Phi Gamma is also very optimistic. They expect to appear at the Inter-Fraternity Council dance with twenty couples. Just to be different, the lads have located their house in the highly touted Bronx at 968 Whitlock Avenue.

The cigarette companies are still throwing their butts at the not unwilling fraternities. Well, you know what Barnum said! Or do you?

The Webb room on the fifth floor was the scene of a smoker held by Delta Beta Phi last Friday. Six young and inexperienced pledges were announced. They won't be that way very long though. Looking for pennies behind hot radiators will "larn" them.

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold several small affairs this and next week. You know these "cosy" affairs. The big formal affair will be held Christmas down at their G. H. Q. in Hotel Lincoln.

Phi Epsilon Pi is the first fraternity to be mentioned in connection with conventions. The entire chapter will convene in the Hotel Pennsylvania this Christmas vacation. These boys have already three smokers to their credit.

But they do tell me, (I mean Phi Beta Delta) that they will hold a convention the twenty-ninth of this month at the Hotel Ambassador. Well, anyway, that's a help.

Alpha Mu Sigma held a smoker last Friday, if you care. And even if you don't, they did.

This column will feature a new series of articles which will attempt to divulge the early history of the fraternities. With the first article, the oldest fraternity will be denuded. No—not literally. It is hoped that this forthcoming series will acquaint all my readers with past fraternity history.

L. K.

## Screen Scraps

THE OLD DARK HOUSE — At the Rialto with Karloff, Charles Laughton, Lillian Bond, Gloria Stuart, Raymond Massey and Melvyn Douglas. From the novel by J. B. Priestley.

Though not as shuddery as Frankenstein, James Whale capably directs another good thriller, in the Old Dark House. The story concerns a group of travellers trapped by a storm in an old house in the Welsh mountains. With the startling Boris Karloff as a drink-crazed butler and a maniac whom he looses from his room, the travellers and the audience have no trouble saying awake. The picture does not drag at any time and the love interest is supplied by Lillian Bond, Charles Laughton continues to make a name for himself with superb acting.

M. A. M.

HOT SATURDAY — A Paramount picture, featuring Gary Grant, Nancy Carroll, and Randolph Scott, directed by William Seiter, at the Paramount theater. Sophie Tucker and Ted Lewis on the stage.

It couldn't have been a good picture because Stanley goes to sleep during good pictures. In fact, except for one scene which we considered, for its implication, censorable, the picture was neither original nor amusing. The bad hero looks like Clark Gable, the good hero looks like Charles Farrell, Nancy Carroll looks like Hapo Marx, and they all act accordingly. We had a much better time at the Autontan afterward.

W. A. S.

## After College WHAT?



### Insurance?

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FOR SEASON FINALE**

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ried one. The two they lost were to  
St. Thomas and Catholic U., both  
strong teams. The College, on the  
other hand, in six games has won but  
one and lost four. The only direct con-  
trast between the two teams is based  
on the showings in their respective  
games with Catholic U. A crippled  
College eleven lost its opening game  
to Catholic U. by a 47-0 count while  
the southern school's margin of vic-  
tory over Manhattan was 12-7.

Both teams will enter the game to-  
morrow in fair condition. Manhat-  
tan, with an advantage of a nine day  
rest will have every man in top form.  
The Lavender, apart from some minor  
bruises and a little weariness from the  
Providence game Saturday will like-  
wise be in fair shape. Mike Kupper-  
berg, 212 pound guard and back, is  
out with a broken shoulder and Dave  
Lazarus is still hampered by his leg  
injury but otherwise the squad is in-  
tact.

**Our Line Strong.**

The College has a decided advantage  
in weight on the line, the average be-  
ing 183 pounds to Manhattan's 173.  
The Jasper backfield, however, out-  
weighs the Lavender starting quartet  
151 to 168. The Green forward line  
makes up for its comparative lightness  
by its hard charging and aggressive play  
in general.

The starting lineup will be very sim-  
ilar to those that opened last year's  
game. Five men on the Jasper line  
and three in the backfield played  
against the College. For the Lavender,  
Mush Weiner will be playing his  
fourth game against the Green, while  
six others have seen action against  
Manhattan. For co-captains Mush  
Weiner, Murray Gerenstein, Ben Wein-  
stein, Duke Yanella and Moon Mond-  
schein it will be the last time they will  
don a Lavender uniform.

**Stop Pendergast**

The game promises to be an excel-  
lent one with Manhattan trying to  
capitalize on its aerial attack, and Bill  
Pendergast's open-field running.  
Pendergast, who is one of the lead-  
ing scorers in the East, has been the  
spearhead in Manhattan's attack so  
far. If the Lavender can stop him,  
victory will be a simple matter.

The College will use its modified  
double-wing back attack with decep-  
tion in the backfield and will make  
frequent use of both the forward and  
the lateral pass. With such excellent  
running backs as Harry Schmeer and  
Dolph Cooper, such excellent plun-  
gers as Paul Sidrer and Jack Diamond,  
and so clever a quarterback as Irv  
Mondschein, the Lavender backfield  
will be the strongest ever to face  
Manhattan.

**Upsets Featured  
In Former Games**

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the Manhattan line for five yards and  
the score, thereby winning himself a  
niche in the St. Nick Hall of Fame.

The 1928 game saw a previously  
undefeated and highly favored St.  
Nick machine go down in defeat be-  
fore an inspired Manhattan eleven by a  
14-10 count. Willie Halpern's team  
lead by 10-7 up to the last quarter, but  
here Manhattan started a drive, fea-  
tured by the line smashing of Laddy  
Burke, which brought them the win-  
ning touchdown in short order. The  
Lavender later fought its way down  
to the Jasper 12 yard line but were  
unable to push over the score.

**Team Defeated 21-0 in 1929.**

In 1929, a below the average Col-  
lege team bowed to a strong Green  
eleven by a 21-0 count. All the breaks  
went against the Lavender in this  
struggle, especially the calling back of  
a touchdown scored by Morty Tar-  
gum after he had picked up a ball  
fumbled by one of his teammates.  
Manhattan, with Laddy Burke star-  
ring again, scored twice in the first  
half and once in the second.

**Stirring 6-6 Tie.**

In 1930, probably the two greatest  
teams yet developed at both schools,  
met in a titanic struggle which ended  
in a 6-6 deadlock. Manhattan scored  
early in the game, when Johnny Del  
Negro threw a twenty-five yard pass  
to Bill O'Connor. The second half,  
however, was all Lavender, and the  
St. Nick gridmen pushed over a score  
in the third quarter when Irving  
Mondschein crossed the line on a tri-  
ple pass after three line bucks by Ed  
Dubinsky had failed to gain the yard  
necessary for the score. The St. Nick  
grid warriors pushed their way down  
inside the Green ten yard line twice  
more in that second half but each  
time they were repulsed by the gal-  
lant Jasper forward wall.

**Last Year's Deadlock.**

Everyone still remembers last year's  
game, how a decidedly underdog St.  
Nick eleven, with the aid of an 8 man  
line devised by Dr. Parker as a de-  
fense against the powerful Manhattan  
off-tackle slants and end sweeps,  
fought a superior Jasper machine to  
a 0-0 deadlock. The only scoring  
chance was Manhattan's, late in the  
game, when Del Negro recovered a  
fumble on the College 15 yard line,  
but the St. Nick line held and Mal  
Thomas' place kick on fourth down  
was wide of the goal posts.

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CHALLENGE KADANE**

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IOU's of last term's dances and sub-  
mit a statement to the Council within  
two weeks. All clubs were ordered  
to buy S. C. membership cards or lose  
their recognition and with that their  
rooms and alcove space.

Permission was given to the Cam-  
pus to circulate a poster advertising  
the rally for the game with Manhat-  
tan, and to Starobin to post a petition  
for the reinstatement of the ten stu-  
dents now suspended for their partici-  
pation in the recent riots, Jack  
Blume also voting in its favor. When  
Starobin expressed his surprise at this  
apparent change of opinion, Blume  
cleverly replied, "I believe in free  
speech, Mr. Starobin."

A committee was appointed to find  
a member of the faculty willing to

**Menorah to Offer  
Religious Lectures**

A series of lectures entitled "Whith-  
er Jewish Youth?" will be sponsored  
by the Menorah Society beginning  
Thursday Nov. 17, in the club's alcove.  
Irma Lindheim, Dr. Mae Beer, and  
Goldie Myerson, all three prominent in  
Zionist circles, will give the talks in  
that order.

At yesterday's meeting an Avukah  
Circle was organized. Zel Rosen-  
field '36 and D. Sohn '35 were elected  
president and vice-president respecti-  
vely. Sol Lippman, a former president  
of the Menorah, gave a talk on the "A-  
vukah and its Meaning".

take the position of Faculty Treasur-  
er of the Student Council, recently vac-  
ated by Professor Gill. The charges  
against Kadane were brought up when  
it was discovered that he had but 89.4  
points of the necessary 96 points for  
registration as a lower senior.

**College Students Lie Awake Nights  
Trying to Obtain Basketball Passes**

Evidence that many College lads  
are burning the midnight oil in an ef-  
fort to secure a pair of Annie Oakleys  
for the opening basketball encounter  
between the Lavender five and St.  
Francis, is furnished by the flood of

ballots pouring into the Campus office.  
The recipient of the award will be  
the young man whose guesses most  
closely approximates the actual re-  
sults.

**CAMPUS GRID CONTEST**

Quarters 1 2 3 4 Final Score

MANHATTAN  
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**"What on earth  
are you up to now?"**



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lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types,  
do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.  
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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 rea-  
son they burn smoother and cooler.  
"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to  
me as if they make Chesterfields right.  
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## Sport Sparks

By L. R. GUYLAY

ON the eve of the classic Manhattan-College game the situation is very similar in certain respects to that of last year. Manhattan, having gone in for football in a big way, boasts of only a fair record but is again over rated to a considerable extent and consequently is just a bit too confident. The College, with an inferior record, is again underestimated, but as such is a dangerous underdog and last year's Jasper team can testify how dangerous the Lavender underdog can be. The two teams, therefore, will trot out on the turf of the Polo Grounds in practically the same frame of mind as on last Election Day. Mush Weiner, Sy Friedman, Ben Weinstein and Murray Gerenstein will once again face Ed Askar, Dick Ciccollella, Al Moyer, and Howie Smith on the line, while Moon Mondschein will again match strides and wits with Bill Pendergast and Pete Battle.

But there is one very important factor that must be equated into the matter of pre-game prognostication and that is coaching. On the Jasper bench tomorrow there will be no young, inexperienced, and unseasoned John Law but in his stead will be the veteran master, nationally known and respected grid mentor—dynamic Chick Meehan. Meehan will tolerate no such stupidity, and listlessness on the part of his players as was the cause for their poor showing last year. He will have his years of experience to fathom, meet, and counteract any trick plays or formations the Lavender may spring. Undoubtedly Meehan will have a tremendous, moral effect on the general team play of the Green.

On the other hand, the Lavender will enter a Manhattan game for the first time without Dr. Parker as coach. The players will have none of the assurance that came in former years with the knowledge that Doc was keenly analyzing the strong and weak points of the two teams and that he would find a way to stave off the Green. There will be no pre-game pep-talk or between-the-half lecture that sent former St. Nick teatas out grimly determined to do-or-die for Doc. Bernie Bienstock, in the three weeks he has been in charge, has handled the team admirably. But tomorrow will be his first real test as head coach. Will he be able to meet emergencies? Will he be able to keep the boys keyed up? Parker will be sorely missed in this respect.

One very important thing in the College's favor, however, is that Manhattan has no inkling of how strong the Lavender truly is. Everyone knows Bill Pendergast is a wonderful ball-carrier. But does Manhattan know of Harry Schner? They may be surprised.

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### IN RE GRANDMOTHERS, SPEAKEASIES, ETC.

From the psychopathic ward of Bellevue comes the following cryptic communication from one Richard X. Greenblatt.

My dear Mr. Guylay,

In your last column you have banded my name about very freely. What is more, you was guilty of several gross lies, palpable misstatements and patent falsehoods.

In the first place, you have said that I have given you permission to write about my grandmother, who does not drink but who makes a practise of collecting odd steins. This is not so: you never have asked my permission.

In the second place, you have said that I have given you the address of the Tailor Shop, a speakeasy in the West Forties and that you have went there and have found an old alumnus who used to be one of my operatives. (Ed. note: What the hell is this guy battin' about?) This is a downright untruth (please add downright untruth to the list at the end of the first paragraph). I have not give you the address of no Tailor Shop, and you could not have found that alumnus there on account of him and me do not drink there no more—I mean my grandmother don't go there no more to collect steins (I never drink). We do not frequent this rathskeller no more (by the way, this rathskeller is not in a basement but up one flight) on account of because the guy who runs it is a cheapskate and does not give us no more credit after we have drunk in his place "on the cuff" (if I may be pardoned this slight slip into the parlance of the gutter) for over a month. He says we must pay him the forty bucks (\$40) we owe him, and we do not even know we owe him anything, thinking he is buying us these drinks all month—I mean thinking my grandmother is getting all these steins as gifts.

To recapitulate, I think you have make this story up out of your own head. If you have not, it is a awful good imitation of what might be expected from your head. This tale of yours is but the figment of an imagination which is obviously concerned with mere bagatelles. The last sentence is all my own. I always wind up letters to the editor with it in order to give them punch—something, by the way, which our Lavender football team has never heard of.

I dare you to print this letter. I double-dare you. Booi!

Yr. humble svt.

Richard Greenblatt '32

(The guy who taught you what little you know.)

P.S.—Next time you put my name all over that column again, you better run my picture, too. In fact you had ought to better put my by-line up on top instead of yours.

P.P.S.—I hope this is the 500 words you asked for.

R. G.

R. R. G.

## Monster Pep Rally To Be Held Today

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played the Providence eleven on Saturday. Also, it was found that Great Hall was not available for the rally at the planned hour, so the date was shifted to the time mentioned above.

### Great Turn-out Expected.

The greatest turn-out of students in the history of the College is expected for this event, coming as it does on the eve of the all-important clash with the Jaspers, arch-rivals of the Lavender. It is anticipated that permission will be secured for all students to be excused from their classes at 1 o'clock today, but this is not certain as President Robinson, whose consent is necessary for this, was out of town and could not be reached at a late hour, last Saturday night. An announcement on the situation will be made in some manner, this morning.

Professor William B. Guthrie has already consented to act as chairman, and he will introduce each speaker in the same inimitable manner in

## HONORARY SOCIETY TO CHOOSE MEMBERS

Applications for the Soph Skull must be handed in by Thursday to Vic Feingold or Hy Gold. They should contain a list of all activities of the petitioners up to the present time. Only members of the '34 class are eligible.

which he has presented talkers at the countless other affairs at which he has presided in the same capacity.

### Heinroth To Be Present.

An effort is being made to secure Captain Hopf and the R. O. T. C. band to play at the assemblage and it is very likely that they will appear. At any rate, Professor Heinroth will certainly be present to play the organ and lead the students in singing "Lavender, My Lavender," and those other songs which are so dear to the heart of every College student. Leonard Mandell and other members of the cheer-leading staff will also be on hand to direct and lead the gathering in the familiar St. Nick cheers.

## Dram. Soc. Picks 'Play's The Thing'

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Theatre six seasons ago, with Holbrook Blinn and Catherine Dale Owen in the leading roles. It met with instantaneous success and received a long and profitable run on Broadway. The play requires one female and seven male characters.

Ferenc Molnar is the best known of the Viennese playwrights. Many of his productions have been very well received in this country. Among them are: "Lilkom," first produced by the Theatre Guild and at present included in the repertory of Eva Le Galliene, and "The Guardsman," recently acted by the Guild, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

## '34 ELECTS OFFICERS; REDISCH PROM HEAD

The '34 class council meeting last Thursday in executed session, made appointments to the various committees, as follows:

Prom Committee — Hy Redisch and Jerry Machlin.

Alcove Committee — Jerry Ehrlich and Bob Levett.

Pen Committee — Julius Markowitz. Auditing Committee — Philip Klemberger.

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