CAMPUS

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Hy Redisch

- Jerry Ehrlich

Julius Markowitz. e — Philip Klem-

and Desserts, Tea Room Avenue and 35c.

Building)

ccepted

ROM HEAD

The Campus THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932 Lavender Holds Manhattan to 13-6

JUSTICE SUSPENDS **RIOTERS' SENTENCES**

VOLUME 51 - No. 14

Dr. Henderson of Columbia and Amat of Cooper Union Receive Convictions

SAUBERMAN DISMISSED

Magistrate Van Amringe Delivers Decision In Commercial Frauds Court

Charges against Nathaniel Sauber: Jan Evening Session student arrested in the Liberal Club riot of October 24, were dismissed by Magistrate Van Amringe in the Commercial Frauds Court, 300 Mulberry Street, on Wednesday. Donald Henderson, economics instructor of Columbia College and Karl Nat Volkell, First Man To Finish, Amat. student at Cooper Union, both of whom were arrested at the same time as Sauberman were convicted of disorderly conduct; sentence was sus-

Sauberman was dismissed because of "serious doubt as to his attendance at the meeting." Magistrate Van Amin rendering his decision, declared that College authorities were justified in calling the police to enforce to the maintainance of discipline."

The trial, which began last Tuesday in Washington Heights Court, was forced to move to the Commercial Frauds division for its final session. Sauberman, Henderson and Amat were defended by Allen Taub, counsel for the International Labor Defense, who brought his case to a close yesterday with a plea for student rights and freedom of student opinion. Many participants in and witnesses of the October 26 fracas were called to defend their charged comrades and the trial was dragged on to six days because of this large number of testators for both District Attorney Sam Goldman rested Speiser, Milt Gerber, and Manny its case on Thursday following the tes- Reichman. timony of Dr. Paul Linehau, Director of the Evening Session, who was defied by the rioters: Dr. George Nelson, Ass't Librarian of the College, who preferred charges; and Mr. Lubritz, of the Evening Session office.

Fearing a demonstration by the sympathizers of the rioters at the court yesterday, Magistrate Van Amringe ordered a heavy police cordon to guard the premises, but no disturbance resulted at any time

The case of Norman Rafsky '35, only Day Session student in the group of four, arrested as a direct result of the riot, has been postponed until November 19, due to the severe illness of the defendant.

AXELRAD LEAVES I. C. C.

Sidney Axelrad '33 resigned as chairman of the Inter-club Council late Monday. Axelrad explained his position in the following statement: "In the light of unethical and dishonest manoeuvering for the presidency of the Student Council. I find myself forced to resign my position as chairman of the Inter-club Council.

Gridmen Pick Leader

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the City College Representative Committee tomorrow afternoon, according to Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, secretary of the Committee.

Victor Feingold '33, chairman, Bernard Krauthamer '33, vicechairman, and Fensterstock are the members of the board. All members of the Representative Committee are invited to attend, it was

LAVENDER FOURTH IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Places Twenty-first In Title Run

BEATS OUT ST. JOHNS

Jimmy Fisher Places Second; Milt Speiser Cmes In Third

Championship held yesterday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. Manhattan won the team honors, while N. Y. U., Columbia, City College, and game for them. St. Johns followed in that order.

Nat Volkell, who has led the Colege cross-country team home in ev-

afternoon the Lavender harriers will engage the N. Y. U. hill and dalers in a dual meet Friday afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. By that time Ed De Angelis and Oscar Bloom will most probably return to the team.

MIKE ANNOUNCES PICTURE SCHEDULE

The staff of the Microcosm announes its schedule of pictures to be taken on the Terrace on Nov. 10.

12:00-Bio Society. 12:10-Raskerville Society

12:20-Campus. 12:30-Ed. Club.

12:40-Cadet Club. 12:45 Lavender Cadet.

12:50-Officer's Club.

1:00-Newman Society.

1:10-Menorah. 1:20-Social Research Lab.

1:30-Politics Club. 1:35—C. D. A.

1:40-Douglass Society.

HUSING, FRICK VIE TO AIR GRID GAME

Rival Announcers Report First College Game To Be Broadcast

By Jerome B. Cohen

Seventeen thousand persons were present at the game yesterday in the flesh -- flesh that rapidly became cramped, frozen and unmb, but for the first time in the history of the College those who objected to drinking waxed coffee under a lowering sky were able o sit at home in an easy chair and have the game served up to them on a

There was no way of estimating the number of people who listened in through the two stations which carriel the broadcast-WABC and WINS -but it was surely no less than thirty thousand. To watch the two announcers prepare for the broadcast, it seemed as if Ted Husing of WABC thought one hundred thousand would Competing in their first big meet of, listen in and Ford Frick of WINS figsuch rules as they consider essential the year the Lavender harriers took ured the number would be about hifourth place in the Metropolitan teen. Because of the fact that WABC only picked up the game after the first quarter was over, most of the radio audience let Ford Frick describe the

Each station had its microphones located in one of the score boards. ery meet this season, finished in twen- WABC took the South Booth and ty-first place. His time was 33:45. WINS the North, But, that was about Jimmy Fisher barely nosed out a Col-; all WINS had in their booth-just a umbia runner to take second for the microthone and the rest of the trans-St. Nick team, 'He was quickly for- mitting apparatus. WABC, on the sides. The prosecution, led by Ase't lowed across the finish line by Milt other hand, had all sorts of modern devices to aid the announcer in his broadeast. There were innumerable assistants helping Ted Husing. He had a In final preparation for the Inter- pair of field glasses mounted on a pivot collegiate Championships on Monday and they were powerful glasses too. One of the assistants claimed that he could see a red microbe in a drop of water at the far end of the field. The special secret system that they use for the name of the players on another kicked to Sohneer who made a fair called it coffee. board directly in front of the announ- catch on the St. Nick 23 yard stripe. cer. They had several microphones hidden at all points of the field, and when Ted Husing tried to let you hear (Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS NOW ONE CENT

Beginning with this issue, The Campus will be sold at one cent per copy. .This is a reduction of two cents from the previous price.

The increase in circulation and revenue have this term assured The Campus an increasing profit, and the editors and business staff have decided, that, since the College newspaper is not run for profit, the surplus will be turned back to the student body in the form of a reduced

Record Crowd of 16,783 Sees College Football Team Battle. Jaspers in Furious Encounter

Play By Play Account Shows Manhaitan Attack Checked By College

By Sidney Paris.

Manhattan defeated the College Varity football team at the Polo Grounds, yesterday afternoon, by a 13-6 count. Paul Sidrer scored for the Lavender, late in the last quarter, after Jack Diamond's twenty-five yard pass to Harry Schneer put the ball on the Jasper two yard line, the play coming as the climax of a splendid 67 yard drive.

First Quarter. Gerenstein kicked off for the Lavender, Battle receiving on his own 10 yard line and returning to the 32 yard marker before Weiner brought him down. Pendergast plunged through his own right tackle for five yards on a triple reverse, but Weiner stopped Battle for no gain and Giard ran into a stone wall at center. Giard then punted to Schneer who was forced out on his 33 yard stripe.

Pass Incomplete.

Diamond's long pass to Gerenstein on the very first play, was incomplete and Schueer quick-kicked to the Green 30 yard line where the ball rolled out Pendergast and Giard got 15 yards in two tries at the Lavender right tackle right end for 23 yards and a first down on the College 33 yard line. Gerenstein, however, stopped Battle for no gain, and Pendergast could only get two yards in a try at center. Pender gast's pass to Donohue was good for six yards but, with two yards to go on fourth down, Diamond stopped Pendergast for no gain and it was the Lavender's ball or downs on its own

Diamond got three yards in a stab at right tackle and then Schneer punted Columbia Broadcasting System has a to the Green 30 yard line where Weiner downed the ball. Pendergast carfootball broadcast. An assistant works ried the ball three times for a total a kind of switchboard which lights up gain of six yards and them Giard Schneer punted right back to Pender gast who made a beautiful run-back to the Lavender 43 yard line.

Sidrer intercepts Pendergast's pass to Donohue was

ncomplete but the Green ace spiit the College line for 11 yards on the next play. Here the College line held, however, and Giard kicked a high, poor one to Gerenstein on the College 24 yard marker. Schneer punted out on the Green 45 yard line and on the next play, Pendergast turned the Lavender left end for twenty yards. However Sidrer ended this threat by intercepting Pendergast's pass and returning to his own 30 yard stripe.

Second Quarter.

Sidrer hit center for 8 yards but the Green line held and Schmeer's poor (Continued on Page 3)

Rep. Board To Meet

The football squad will do some electing of its own tomorrow when it picks the captain or co-captains for next year. Mike Kupperherg 212-pound lineman and back, Jack Diamond, halfback and varsity light heavyweight boxer, and Adolph Cooper, shifty back, seem to be the logical candidates for the position.

EVERYTHING ABOUT GAME"; SIDELIGHTS

Campus Scribe Decries Band Formations; Doc Parker Looks Disconsolate

The band was awful in its posture and marching, as usual. But the smappy, colorful Green band just faded our khaki virtuosi out of the picture,

Doe Parker was there; in the grand dand all alone and quite disconsolatelooking. The success of the "Parker outplay Manhattan by a large margin system" against the touted Mechan in the closing minutes of the last quarand the: Pendergast turned his own tactics should, however, have brightened him up.

> We traversed the City College side of the Grandstand several times, but ound the place lousy with kids. They all were thorough-going Manhattanites, and they trenchantly booed every successful Lavender play. The band too came in for a lot of booing--but perhaps deservedly.

The press reporters were served with a concoction of paraffin and something reminiscent of bath-tub water. One of the boys jokingly College's two. Three games have re-

Chick Meehan's fabled cannon proved to be nothing more than an over-sized fire-cracker.

NEW FROSH PAPER OUT NEXT WEEK

"Frosh" a freshman weekly, will make its debut next week under the direction of Norman Herschel, '36 editor-in-chief.

The paper will be typwritten with three carbon copies and posted on the sterstock, president of the society. Townsend Harris bulletin boards and berg will assist Herschel as managing news board.

Weiner and Diamond Star In College's Last Grid Game Of Season

SIDRER SCORES TALLY

Lavender Outplays Green In Final Quarter; Pendergast Jasper Star

By L. R. Guylay

.Tripled-faced and triple-hearted, City College, we, your sons, Rise in mighty cheering numbers

To the booming of the guns...." '-And it was indeed a triple-heartd Lavender eleven that held a highly fouted Manhattan grid-machine on even terms for most of the eighth annual clash between the two schools but finally went down to a heartbreaking defeat just when a victory or a tie seemed within its grasp.

A crowd of 16,783 was brought to its feet time and again to acclaim with frenzied cheering the gallant uphill battle the College made against Chick Mechan's well-drilled team, and went wild with excitement when the Lavender unleashed its offensive to ter. The same crowd let out a tremendous groan of disappointment when the final whistle ended the game and stopped the Lavender's determined drive toward the Green's goal.

Weather poor

Leaden gray skies and threatening weather kept the attendance down to about half of what was expected but in no way detracted from the color and spirit of the game.

It was brilliant football that these two bitter intra-city rivals played and it was appreciated fully.

Manhattan, by virtue of the victory, went into the lead in the classic series with three decisions in its favor to the sulted in ties.

Manhattan won the game on the personal accomplishments of Bill Pendergast alone. The speedy quarterback who hails from Waltham (Continued on Page 4)

B.A.S. HEARS SAKOLSKI LECTURE ON RAILROAD

Professor A. M. Sakolski, of the Commerce Center, will address the Economics Chapter of the Business Administration Society on "The Railroad Outlook" tomorrow, at 12:15, in room 202, according to Nathaniel Fen-

Professor Sakolski is the author of in the frosh Alcove. Stanley Rosen- "The Great American Land Bubble" which was prominently reviewed in editor with Donald Jaffe heading the the New York Times book review

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FOUNDED IN 1907

Terrace.

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which fund shall be used to aid, foster, promote, realize
or encourage say aim which shall go towards the betterment of College or student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

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ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD Rosenberg '36 Horn '33 Goldberg '36 Stack '36

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THAT FROSH REP.

THE Campus considers appalling the power in the Student Council which circumstanres have given to an uncouth, weak-minded freshmen representative. Since the fellow is no worse than any other member of his class, we feel he has demonstrated the absurdity of allowing a necessarily ignorant, unoriented freshman representative to sit in the Council. The '36 man has definitely proved to be a representative of no one but the man sitting next to him. He has indeed frequently found it necessary to ask, in open meeting, which way he should vote And, if the present crisis is ever passed, we sug- But we do sneer at the disrespect-for him and gest an amendment to the Council's charter, limiting its voting membership to sophomores tude of animistic simpletons who have made a and upper classmen ,as is the case in other col-

IN THE MAIL

are derogatory, some are intelligent and decent thirty thousand students, over ninety percent enough to be printed, and a few of them seem of whom are ot affected by that intellect at all. to agree with our editorials. But every so often there comes one—the work of a species of these stupid misunderstanding letters, is that crank—which arouses us and demands indig- they all end with an innocent but amusing gag nant recognition. And we become especially incensed when one of these psychopaths professes to be in accord with out expressed editorial poid in us all. Whether from the unlicked cub opinion.

Signed by the letter "X", it refers to the recent activities of our "undesirable minority" as follows:

"It is all just typical of the ungratefulness and disloyalty of the average second generation Jew, in this city, which gave him an opportunity denied elsewhere".

Suppressing the natural urge to vomit, we insist upon considering this frank admission of a point of view quite prevalent, but usually hidden. That single sentence contains five revolting ideas.

fanatical and disorderly activities which have wastebasket.

worked to the detriment of our collegiate honor are "typical" of a particular race. It is this same "ungrateful" Jewish race that created the College's fine scholastic record and that claims the major percentage of the College's noted alumni-most of whom are still in one way or another materially showing their gratitude to the College and the City. And it is the same "disloyal" race that contributed more than its proportion of College undergraduates and alumni to the memorial rolls of war dead.

We consider absurd the identification the fanatical "red" with "the average second generation Jew." The average student of the College is not a radical or a rioter but a quiet, rather apathetic fellow who by his silence has allowed the National Student League organizer nd agitator to mis-represent him to the outside

We strongly object to the charity conception of public education, which would have us bow in thankful humility for the gratuitous gift offered by this generous municipality. The City does not give us "an opportunity denied elsewhere". It merely extends to us a function which is by all enlightened men considered a public duty, which our families as taxpayers help support, and which in some form we would not be denied in any other reputable city. It is certainly true that we who receive a higher education thereby achieve a position of greater potential service to the City and to society. Nevertheless we owe something, in return for the personal benefits of this education, to the citizens who have given it to us. But that "Be humble, thou object of charity" stuff does not go in this age of democracy and self-respect.

These offensive and utterly inane prejudices of our correspondent, held we believe by an appalling number of allegedly sensible people, are probably nearer to the true reason for the pubic disrespect of City College than anything else. And when we consider that, we are not at all affected by dense correspondents who attack us with charges of being Nordic, of exhibiting race prejudice, of sneering at Morris Raphael Cohen, or of calling Felix Frankfurter a shyster lawyer.

We do not exhibit our race prejudice but that of the world against us. We do not call Frankfurter a shyster, but we condemn the shysters who give a bad reputation to the College that gave the world such men as Frankfurter. And we do not sneer at Professor Cohen: we respect him as a philosopher and a scientist. for themselves-shown by the idolatrous multi-God of him because they have been told he is great, and who worship him because they cannot understand him. Furthermore, if, as one of our correspondents avers, Professor Cohen's intellect is the College's only claim to interna-M ANY curious documents find their way into the editorial mailbox. Most of them One man's intellect cannot justify a College of

One saving characteristic, however, of all which betrays their pretence of disint ested. seifless criticism and uncovers the raw anthroof a freshman who calls the sophs cowards and We refer to a postcard received shortly af- lemands to be hazed or from the self-impor ter the publication of our "Lost: A College", tant graduate of four years ago who burns with the righteous, ironic indignation of the Nation and the New Republic, (but cannot help casting thorsty glances at the American Mercury), these punch-lines are the only worthwhile things in the letters we get.

"I dare you to print this!" is the usual thing. But an original twist is to wind up a letter of invective, misquotation, misinterpretation, and insult with "I trust that you will have the American sense of fair play necessary to print this mild expostulation."

Yes. Many curious documents find their way into the editorial mailbox. And many cur-We cannot tolerate the opinion that those ious documents find their way into the editorial

gargoyles

GOOSE CHASE

Deep night-and the wind tearing pebbles from the frozen ground. We were sleeping, oblivious to the snores rolling off the walls, when our chief spy broke into our repose." Hey Chief! Here's something that might interest youse."

At the tail end of the column of one of our rivals we found the following: "What's a new way to start a stalled Austin? Those interested in knowing the answer may see us in our office."

Hm...... What is a new way of starting a stalled Austin? Our ferreting instincts are aroused. We must find out. Where is this place? In Brooklyn? Good! We'll go there and get the dope on this.

So, armed with our trusty 1,000 shot, automatic B.B. rifle, Remingchester make, (Adv.), galoshes on our feet, compass in left hand and a Baedeker's Guide to Brooklyn in our right we set forth in the interests of our 21/2 readers to verify this momentous question: "What is a new way of starting a stalled Austin?"

We will spare our readers the agonizing details of the privations suffered on the trip. But we never gave up! We pressed on, and on, and also on........ For our 21/2 readers we'd find out what is a new way to start a stalled Austin..... (Lapse of time 10 minutes for trip.) (Ed. note. It takes more than 10 minutes to get to B'klyn.) (You're right. It does.) (Ed. note. Then why not change it?) (Why not?)

...... We arrived and faced our distinguished contemporary over his desk. We presented a strange and fearful picture as, unshaven and haggard from loss of sleep, (you remember we gave up our sleep, don't you? Sure you do!) we leaned wearily on our rifle (our rifle was twins.)

He gazed respectfully at us. Here was sacrifice! Here was heroism! Here was altruism! And here was I. We asked him, "What is a new way of starting a stalled Austin?"

"A new way of starting a stalled Austin?" "Yes. A new way of starting a stalled Austin." We learnt the answer and we were astounded, dumbfounded, flabbergasted and also

We speedily take this opportunity of informing you: "What is a new way of starting a stalled Austin?"

Those interested may find us in our office.

PROFESSORIAL PECULIARITIES

Prof. X.-"Say a little more before I give you a zero." (Encouraging!)

Prof. Y.- "When you get thru talking, kindly take a seat." (How thoughtful!)

Prof. Z .-- "I hope you boys understood that." (Yeah, over our heads like a jersey.) Prof. X'.--"Now is that clear?" (Clear as

Prof. Y'.-" now that's true, isn't it?"

Prof. Z'.—(Commenting on student's recioea of Words and Constipation

of Thought." Prof. X".-(Just at the end of the period) and furthermore."

Prof. Y".--"Now what have we?" (I ask

Prof. Z".-"I wish you boys in the rear wouldn't talk so loud. I can't make myself heard." (That's all right, we won't mind.)

Prof. X'".--"Who knows the answer? Anyone!" We give up. (Who knows the answer?) Prof. Y".-"Why can't you get it right?" (We were up all last night, Professor.)

Prof. Z".-"You can't give me that excuse, I used it when I was a freshman." (We got it from you.)

> by A. Horn (but we hold Wohlstetter responsible)

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints ail communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this cotumn. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor:

In the columns of the Student, one B. I. has taken it on himself to disapprove of portions of an editorial in The Campus called "Lost: A Col- the Jew and Gentile in "Big Business". lege." Whether or not it was just, matters little, my answer has other impetus. This B. I., at the conclusion of his article, proceeds to rap the City ing a "nice man", his wife, formerly College Representative Committee in dubbing it a Fascist organization.

If it is fascism to object to the suppression of free speech, if it is fascism e object to student suppression by the administration, if it is fascism to attempt to prevent future misrepreentation of our college's activitiesthen fasoists we are. But, I propose to elaborate my third principle since the 'first two have already been done

The morning paper headlines after the Sunday night trial at the Central Opera House, amnounced that "1500 City Coilege Students Find President This was a complete falsehood. The National Student League filled that hall with its own cohorts who passed as City College students. By all means let any and everyone attend the meetings but don't call it a City College meeting when a small percentage of the group are our mem-If City College students were of the opinion that the metropolitan press implied, then there would have been 1500 or perhaps 3000 of our students present in fact and not in name. It is such tactics that is giving the unanalytical public a chance to change the letters C. C. N. Y. to "Communist College of New York." There is nothing wrong in being a communist, but it is wrong to permit a small group of reds to change the color of the college falsely.

Suppose we assume that we had a completely conservative Republican Administration and Oakley Johnson had been dismissed for activities in the Democratic Party, do you for one moment think that the Communist organization would have championed his cause and agitated against this suppresion of free speech? This affair simply permits a fuss to be made with a view towards identifying the stu- be excited, "Criminal at Large" is dent body with future policies and activities with which they are not in

If fascism, may I repeat, is a new word for City College patriotism, then more power to us.

Campus Acknowledges Excess Correspondence

Although the restrictions of pace and timeliness preclude their publication, the editor of The Campus is pleased to acknowledge receipt of correspondence from Messrs. Ernest Doerfler '28, Sidney Baldinger '35, Elias Katz '32 Edward Banigan '36, and Flarold

Necessity and custom, of course it is understood, prohibit personal replies to correspondents.

TEAM MANAGERS NEEDED

Managerial positions on all teams are open to Upper and Lower Freshmen and Lower Sophomores. All applicants are requested to see Gus Sperber, manager of Managers at the A. A. office at 12 o'clock Friday.

After the Curtain

SUCCESS STORY — A Group Theatre pro-duction, by John Howard Lawson, with Stella and Luther Adler. At Maxine Fl-liott's Theatre.

The Group Theatre Inc. has demonstrated that it is more than just another experimental fling; first with "House of Connolly" to its credit and now with "Success Story". The Adlers, sister and brother, do a superb job with the two major roles in a play which has an idea; (let's try and forget that this idea is more than vaguely reminiscent of Gene Fowler's novel, 'Shoe the Wild Mare".)

The play effectively attempts to portray the racial characteristics of Sol Ginsberg, an uneducated Ghetto type, seeks to gain power through the exploitation of his employer, Raymond Merritt, best described as be-Merritt's mistress, his sweetheart, Merritt's secretary, Sarah Glassman, (portrayed by Stella Adler), and his own ideals. His life is merely an attempt to substitute financial power for a physical lack, greed for low love, and brutality for sexual satisfaction. Mr. Lawson, the author, has added a fourth point to the eternal triangle and has given to the theatregoer a lustful parallelogram. Two men adore one woman's body and another's soul,

Dorothy Patten, as Ginsberg's prostitute-wife, and Roman Bohnen, as Merritt do their none-too-simple parts to perfection. Ruth Nelson is

swell as a nitwit secretary. All in all the play was good, the set was interesting, and the cast was grand, and the reviewer's date fitted in with those adjectives too.

CRIMINAL AT LARGE — Presented by Guthric McClintic at the Belasco Theatre, Written by Edgar Wallace.

After seeing "Criminal at Large", one is more firmly convinced than ever that the late Edgar Wallace, say what you will, knew how to grip your attention. He has here given us an unusually vivid and exciting crime play. Aichough the ethics of the denouement may be cavilled at by earnest students of crime fiction, the fact remains that we are pleasurably made to shudder.

To century-old Mark's Priory come Chief Inspector Tanner (of Scotland Yard) and his staff, to investigate a pair of vicious murders. There are two suspect footmen, the stern Lady Lebanon, her innocuous son Lord Lebanon, a frightened niece, a room that must not be opened-in short, all the ancient paraphernalia of mystery-but skillfully put together.

An excellent cast makes the evening a double pleasure. If you long to surely made for you.

Mortimer Lerner.

Moment Musicale

Off the Air

Prior to his appearance in "Music in the Air", this week Remald Werrenrath, baritone, appeared in a recital at Town Hall last Sunday. His program included English airs by Seichi and Purcell and arrangements by Fisher and Wilson. Schubert and Brahms featured in a series of German lieder.

Mr. Werrenrath achieved his greatest success in "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" which was sung as an encore to the first group.

He was not so successful in his rendition of Schubert's "Der Doppelgaenger" and Brahm's "Von Ewiger

The baritone suffered from nasal ones and short-breathed phrasing that tended to destroy his light-hearted attempts in songs on the type of

"I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star." The accompanist was Sylvan Levin. The Town Hall was comfortably filled with a very responsive audience.

HUSIN TO A

(Cor teh countin in their mi to make u Unfortunat

Ford Fr just two in student from miliar with sat on eithe made these names of tl ball and ma assistants v players afte beyond us. bers on the jerseys nor was carrying plunges thre we were sitt Before th the gate ar

ing, in the s

plains what

with thanks, Frick in the There is on take care of impressed in A pair of ph and we are that come in transmit anyt tell them. V the station is to give electi end of the hr hattan man touchdown by of something ing mad, they turns. Was phone back a ter he would could break is went well. M

P15 (VEM AFTER

The Menora in the Social I Apartments of Friday, Nov. 4 lege Menorah. member of the

Sunday afte celor Henry Menorah Jour forum at the W. 86th St. A invited to at Weekly socials Barnard Meno by the College

The term's Nov. 10---Jac American Jew Nov. 17-Go Zionism." Dec. 1st-Dr

Palestine." Dec. 8th-R: thal; "Jewish Yo Dec. 15th-1 Zionism and

Movement." Immediately of addresses, th subject of the Kutai and Mau

a series of lect and European after these add a theatre party. to the Green 40 yard stripe, where

own right end for twenty-five yards

yard stripe.

point with a place-kick.

beautiful run, made 27 in a try at the

other side for a first down on Man-

hattan's 30 yard stripe. A five yard

and Sidrer added another in two tries

at the line. On fourth down, Diamond

dropped back and shot a short pass

to Schneer who ran 21 yards to the

two yard line. Sidrer plunged over

for the score after Diamond and Mon-

dschein had failed. Diamond pass to

Mondschein for the extra point failed.

e Curtain

A Group Theatre pro-Howard Lawson, with Adler. At Maxine El-

tre Inc. has demon. more than just anfling; first with y" to its credit and Story". The Adother, do a superb ajor roles in a play (let's try and formore than vague-

vely attempts to characteristics of in "Big Business". ineducated Ghetto power through the employer, Raydescribed as behis wife, formerly his sweetheart, Sarah Glassman, Adler), and his is merely an atfinancial power reed for low love, exual satisfaction. hor, has added a

ternal triangle and eatregoer a lust-Two men adore id another's soul Ginsberg's prosnan Bohnen, as none-too-simple Ruth Nelson is retarv. was good, the

nd the cast was wer's date fitted ves too. G. E. G.

Presented by Belasco ff heatre,

inal at Large", convinced than ar Wallace, say ow to grip your re given us an exciting crime thics of the delled at by earnfiction, the fact easurably made

s's Priory come r (of Scotland o investigate a There are two tern Lady Leon Lord Leba-, a room that short, all the f mystery—but

ikes the even-If you long to at Large" is

rtimer Lerner.

tsicale

ce in "Music Reinald Werrd in a recital ay. His proirs by Seighi Schubert and eries of Ger-

ed his greatto Me Only was sung as

ul in his ren-Der Doppel-Von Ewiger

from nasal d phrasing light-heartthe type of Star."

ylvan Levin. ortably filled udience.

B. D.

student from each college who was familiar with the members of his team, ene Fowler's novel. sat on either side of him. Before each are".) of these two makeshift assistants was a card on which the names of the players were written. When a play was made these two students pointed to the names of the players who carried the ball and made the tackle. How these assistants were able to recognize the players after 'five minutes of play is beyond us. We couldn't see the numbers on the backs of the mud-spattered jerseys nor could we see what player was carrying the ball in some of those plunges through center, even though we were sitting next to the assistants.

> ing, in the south score board. He explains what we want to know and invites us to stay a while. We decline with thanks, remembering yesterday's talk. Then we go over and see Ford Frick in the north score board. He is very pleasant and invites us to stay too. We do and soon learn the reason. There is only one engineer there to take care of the apparatus and we are impressed into service as an assistant. A pair of phones is hung on our head and we are told to take all messages that come in from the station. And transmit anything that he may wish to tell them. We are kept busy because the station is continually breaking in, to give election results. Towards the end of the first half, just when a Manhattan man ram half the field for a touchdown but was called back because of something or other, the crowd going mad, they broke in for election returns. Was Frick mad! He said to phone back and tell them that hereafter he would let them know when they could break in. After that everything went well. Mr. Frick had to leave after the third quarter, as he was to broadcast the election results the rest of the the night. Michael Foster, the Journal sports writer, a former City College lad, took over the mike but it was plain that he is much better as a sports wri-

(Continued from Page 1)

Frick System Simple.

Ford Frick, however, had no field

glasses, no secret lighting system and

just two inexperienced assistants. One

MEADS VA HORDS DYACE AFTER SHANK'S SPEECH

The Menorah Society held a dance in the Social Hall of the Amalgamated Apartments on Mosholu Parkway last for a first down on the 17 yard stripe. Friday, Nov. 4th, with the Hunter Col- The Lavender held, however, and lege Menorah. Rabbi Max Shank, a took the ball on downs on its own 15 member of the class of '21, led a dis- vard line. Schneer punted to Pendercussion which was followed by the gast who dodged his way back 30

celor Henry Hurwitz, editor of the plunge through tackle gave the Jas-Menorah Journal, will hold an open pers a first down, but Diamond interforum at the S. A. J. Club-house, 15 cepted the Green star's pass, on the W. 86th St. All students are cordially next play, and returned to his own 43 invited to attend these functions, | yard line . Sidrer's pass to Diamond Weekly socials wih the Hunter and was incomplete, however, and Schneer Barnard Menorahs are being planned quick-kicked to Manhattan's 35 yard the College Society

The term's program follows: Nov. 10--Jacob Katzman; "Whither American Jewish Youth?"

Nov. 17-Goldie Myerson; "Labor Zionism.' Dec. 1st-Dr. May Bere; "Youth in own right for eight yards as the quar-Palestine."

Dec. 8th-Rabbi Dr. H. M. Rosenthal; "Jewish Youth and World Peace." Dec. 15th-Meyer Brown; "Labor Zionism and International Socialist

Movement.' Immediately following this program of addresses, the club will take up the subject of the Jewish Theatre. Ari Kutai and Maurice Schwartz will give at the line for a first down on the Laa series of lectures on the Palestinian and European theatres respectively. Giard twice, however, on two bucks after these addresses the Society plans and Giard punted over the goal for a a theatre party.

HUSING, FRICK VIE | PERIOD BY PERIOD TO AIR GRID GAME WRITE-UP OF GAME

(Continued from Page 1) teh counting the Manhattan team used kick went out on his own 49 yard in their military huddle, he attempted stripe. Pendergast got six more on a to make use of one of these mikes. right end run and Giard added six more and a first down with two spinners. However, Pendergast was stopped twice and his pass to Carty was incomplete. Here Old Man Luck kicked the Lavender right in the face when Giard's punt stopped dead on the one yard line.

Drop-kick fails

Schneer kicked from behind his goal line and Pondergast made a sparkling run-back of 25 yards to the 18 yard line. The Jasper star got twelve yards kle for 10 yards and Diamond with a in three line bucks and a five yard penalty on the Lavender for off-side put the ball on the one yard lin, from where Pendergast plunged for the score. Giard's drop-lack for the extra point was wide of the posts.

Pass intercepted

Battle kicked off for Manhattan, the ball crossing the goal line for a touchback. Cooper punted out on his own Before the game we arrived at got 8 yards in two end runs but, then the gate and looked up Mr. Hus- Cooper intercepted Pendergast's pass and ran 30 yards up the right side-line before Smith threw him out of bounds on the Green 40 yard line. Manhattan was penalized five yards for offside and Sidre threw a 10 yard pass to Gerenstein for a first down on the Jasper 25 yard stripe. On the next play. Smith recovered Mondschein's fumble to give the Jaspers the ball.

Manhattan couldn't gain and Giard's kick was downed by Sullivan on the St. Nick 26 yard marker. Diamond and Sidrer got a first down in two tries at the line and then Sidrer found a hole at right tackle and spun through for fifteen yards and a first down at mid-field. Diamond added twenty more in a beautiful dash around right end but the whistle for the first-half ended a promising College march as Sidrer was smeared on a line-buck for no gain.

Third Quarter

Battle kicked off to Weber who was meared on his own 35 yard stripe. Schneer quick-kicked to Pendergast who was downed on the Jasper 37 yard line. Diamond stopped Battle for a 6 yard loss but Pendergast dashed around his own right end for twenty-five yards and a first down on the College 45 yard line. Pendergast tossed a 15 yard pass to Battle but here the College line rose in its might and threw Manhattan back 18 yards in three plays. A penalty for holding, however, gave Manhattan the ball on the Lavender 27 yard marker.

Schneer runs 30 yards

Pendergast's toss to Battle was good for eight yards and Giard hit center yards to the Lavender 28 yard stripe. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, Chan- A St. Nick off-side and Pendergast's

Giard got a first down on two line bucks but that was the best the Jaspers could do and Giard punted to the College 22 yard stripe where Moyer downed the ball. Diamond turned his ter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Mondschein and Diamond made it first down in two tackle stabs, but Sidrer and Cooper couldn't gain and the latter punted out on the Green 38 yard ctripe. Stolzenthaler got 12 yards on an end run and Giard and Battle picked up 11 more in two tries vender 39 yard line. Smolian smeared touchback. Schneer punted right back

@ 1932, Leggerr &

Gerenstein downed the ball. Battle "-and Comment" could get only two yards in a tackle try but Pendergast dashed around his

and a first down on the college 37 The president of the Student Council has been ousted because he is a Gerenstein, however, enrew Battle lower senior instead of an upper sefor a 10 yard loss on the first play nior. The vice-president is ineligible and Pendergast was unable to make because he is an upper junior instead the distance up in two end runs. Giard of a lower senior. Now they are trypunted out on the Lavender 19 yard ing to find out if the freshman repreline. On the next play, Giard intersentative has entered school at all. cepted Diamond's pass, intended for

Mondschein and ran thirty yards for a score. Moyer converted the extra A freshman was recently arrestedfor receiving a lethal weapon in the mails. When it accidently went off in Schneer ran back Battle's kick-off 13 yards to his own 33 yard stripe. water gun in disguise. Mondschein plunged through left tac-

company is trying to obtain a concession to sell beer in the lunchroom penalty set the Lavender back but if the eighteenth amendment is re-Mondschein hit tackle for 11 yards pealed. Are we hoping!

We hear that a certain brewery

A Yale student writing for the "New Outlook," says. "We are a-moral, like the amoeba. If one may be brutally frank the percentage of virginity among college men (may I add women too) is astonishingly high."

What does he know about amoebal

If the versatile members of the Student Council continue giving as fine a performance as they have at the last few meetings, the Council should charge admission, the receipts to go to the House for the Aged and Infirm Council Members. (We can put a ew there right now!)

The College Employment Bureau is decrying a lack of jobs this winter. the judge's face it turned out to be a If a Chapter of the Inter-collegiate Association of Gigolos, recently formed at Santa Clara College, is established here, no doubt many College sheiks will find employment this win-

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J. A.

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

C. D. A. TO HOLD DANCE

The Circolo Dante Alighieri is planning a dinner dance to be given some time in December in a night club in Greenwich Village. Tickets may be purchased at any time in the C. D. A. alcove.

The Society has been very active this term having held a smoker followed by a successful dance.

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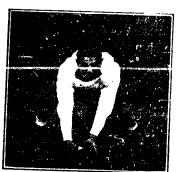
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Sport Sparks

By SID PARIS

EXIT A GREAT PLAYER

A great player and a great captain ended his collegiate football career on the trampled turf of the Polo Grounds, yesterday afternoon, as the Lavender eleven went down as honorable defeat before a fine Manhattan



aggregation. You've already guessed that by the above I meant Mush Weiner, the same lad who refused to leave the game in the third quarter. although sorely hurt, because he knew that his absence would remove the vital spark which had kept; the College players battling on even terms with the Jaspers through most of the fracas. No one will ever know, I guess.

what a blow it was to Weiner to have the team that he led lose this swan song of his gridiron days. But

anyone who was near enough to catch a glimpse of the stricken face of the St. Nick leader, as he trudged off the field, will be able to make a shrewd guess of how much Weiner had his heart set on victory.

His playing in yesterday's game stamped him as the greatest Lavender center of all time, bar none. Ted Husing, while broadcasting the game, gasped in amazement at the courage and fight which Weiner showed, although limping from the knee injury which had hampered him throughout the season and which had been aggravated by a hard blow, early in the game. Once Husing said into the microphone which carried his words into millions of homes, "This boy, Weiner, is one of the finest players I've ever laid my eyes on and I've seen them all. He's in there on every play and when they untangle the heap you can always count on seeing Weiner at the bottom!

Weiner of Alt-American Caliber

In spite of Husing's praise, I'll be greatly surprised if Weiner receives any mention for any of those mythical All-American elevens which soon will inundate the sports pages of the newspapers of the country. It is practically certain, to my mind, that the so-called sports experts will pass over Weiner, and the other great players of the small college teams, and once again raise up the well-publicized Hallowells of Harvard, the Malins of Yale and the Purnells of Princeton before the admiring multitude and tag them with the official All-American stamp. But I'll tell you that Mush Weiner would be a welcome addition to any team in the country from Pittsburgh to Notre Dame and from Michigan to Southern California.

I first met up with Weiner, way back in 1929, while Mush, fresh from James Madison High, was captain of the Lavender Jayvees. The St. Nick scrubs, that year, weren't a very good team, to tell the truth, they were pretty poor. They had no punter and they had no passer but they had Mush Weiner and he was plenty in most cases. Towards the end of the year, Weiner's team went up to play the Manhattan Frosh, a great aggregation that season, with a victory over the Columbia yearlings already to 2. 点 通机

Coach Praises Weiner

It was only Weiner who kept that game from turning into a rout for the St. Nick seconds. He was all over the field, knocking down passes, stopping line-bucks and smearing end runs. But it was a lost cause and slowly but inexorably the score mounted against the Lavender. In the lockerroom, between the halves, Allie Dreiband, then coach of the College javvees, administered the tongue-lashing that his men deserved. But his eyes softened, as they fell on Weiner and he went over and looked down at his crushed captain "Mush", he said, "You're playing the greatest game I've ever seen one of my boys play. You were swell in there." Weiner looked up at Dreiband and said with tears in his voice, "I don't think so coach. We're losing, aren't we?"

Three years later, up at the Polo Grounds, Mush Weiner led his men against another Green-shirted eleven, in a game which proved to be just another lost cause, although it wasn't a rout, by a long shot. And again Weiner, injured as he was, was the big gun in the Lavender defense, in the twilight of his playing days, just as he was on the threshold of his career.

Well, so long Mush Weiner! Yesterday's was your last performance in a College jersey and you surely went out in a blaze of glory. It was too had that you never enjoyed a victory over Manhattan on the gridiron, during your student days, but that's the break of the game that you must take like the sportsman you are. It'll be a long time before the Lavender forgets you and it'll never see your equal, either as sportsman, captain or

LAVENDER HOLDS JASPERS TO 13-6

(Continued from Page 1) Mass, was the only Jasper back to make any headway against the Lavender and even then could not do it through the strong College line but gained most consistently around the ends. Pendergast scored the first touchdown and paved the way for the second.

The first score came in the second period after the Lavender had amazed everyone by holding the Green scoreless in the first quarter. Pendergast plunged over from the one yard line after an excellent return of Schneer's punt had put the pigskin in scoring

Play in the first quarter had centerd between the 30 yard lines and neither team could make much headway. Harry Schneer's quick-kicks continuhelped to offset Pendergast's long

Weiner Closes Career

"Mush" Weiner, College co-captain, tamped himself as one of the best centers in the metropolitan area by his Herculean efforts both offensively and defensively. It was Weiner who was in one every play and it was Weiner who was largely responsible for checking the fast-traveling Jasper ball carriers. Badly injured in the second half, the gallant Lavender captain refused to leave the game and finished his intercollegiate career in a blaze of

Manhattan made it 13-0 in the final quarter when Clarence Giard intercepted Jack Diamond's pass on the College 25 yard line and sprinted for

Sidrer Scores

Immediately following the next kickoff the College attack opened up wide and moved the ball from the 10 yard line to a touchdown in one determined drive down the field. Schneen started it off by his 25 yard return of the kickoff. A first down by Mondally caught Manhattan unaware and schein and a beautiful 27 yard run by Dismond put the ball on the 30 yard stripe. On the next play a pass from

Diamond to Schneer was completed, GEOLOGY STUDENTS Schneer carrying the ball to the half yard line and Sidrer slipped through ight guard for the score. Gerenstein's

pass for the extra point failed. Manhattan then got possession of the ball, delayed the game sufficiently and soon the final whistle ended the

Diamond Gains Consistently

Jack Diamond, 175 pound halfback, proved to be the most consistent ground gainer for the College. In addition to his 27 yard run in the last period he made a 33 yard runback of an intercepted pass and featured the 50 yard drive made by the College late in the first half.

For six players the game served as a brilliant culmination of their intercollegiate football careers. Co-captains "Mush" Weiner and Murray

FIND GLACIAL HOLE

On a recent geological field trip, a group of College students, under the leadership of Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell of the geology department, discovered a glacial pot-hole at 204th St. and Nagle Ave, the Bronx. This region had been traversed by similar parties for twelve years but the pothole went unnoticed until Warren C. Budsland, a student, stumbled over it last week.

Gerenstein, Don Yanella, Ben Weinstein, "Moon" Mondschein, and Harry Schneer all played their last game for the College.

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