

OFFICERS;
FROM HEAD
Council meeting last
ed session, made
various commit-
- Hy Redisch
- Jerry Ehrlich
Julius Markowitz.
- Philip Klem-

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The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
The City College

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VOLUME 51 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

Lavender Holds Manhattan to 13-6

JUSTICE SUSPENDS RIOTERS' SENTENCES

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 Sauberman
Evening Session student arrested in
the Liberal Club riot of October 26,
were dismissed by Magistrate Van Am-
ringe in the Commercial Fraud Court,
300 Mulberry Street, on Wednesday.
Donald Henderson, economics instruc-
tor of Columbia College and Karl
Amat, student at Cooper Union, both
of whom were arrested at the same
time as Sauberman were convicted of
disorderly conduct; sentence was sus-
pended.

Sauberman was dismissed because of
"serious doubt as to his attendance at
the meeting." Magistrate Van Am-
ringe, in rendering his decision, de-
clared that College authorities were
justified in calling the police to enforce
"such rules as they consider essential
to the maintenance 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 free-
dom of student opinion. Many partici-
pants in and witnesses of the Octo-
ber 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
sides. The prosecution, led by Asst.
District Attorney Sam Goldman rested
its case on Thursday following the tes-
timony of Dr. Paul Linehan, Director
of the Evening Session, who was de-
fied by the rioters; Dr. George Nelson,
Asst. 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 Am-
ringe ordered a heavy police cordon to
guard the premises, but no distur-
bance resulted at any time during the
trial.

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 Novem-
ber 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 dishon-
est maneuvering for the presidency
of the Student Council, I find myself
forced to resign my position as chair-
man of the Inter-club Council.

Gridmen Pick Leader

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

Victor Feingold '33, chairman,
Bernard Krauthamer '33, vice-
chairman, and Fensterstock are the
members of the board. All mem-
bers of the Representative Com-
mittee are invited to attend, it was
announced.

LAVENDER FOURTH IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Nat Volkell, First Man To Finish,
Places Twenty-first
In Title Run

BEATS OUT ST. JOHNS

Jimmy Fisher Places Second;
Milt Speiser Comes In
Third

Competing in their first big meet of
the year the Lavender harriers took
fourth place in the Metropolitan
Championship held yesterday after-
noon at Van Cortlandt Park. Man-
hattan won the team honors, while
N. Y. U., Columbia, City College, and
St. Johns followed in that order.

Nat Volkell, who has led the Col-
lege cross-country team home in ev-
ery meet this season, finished in twen-
ty-first place. His time was 33:45.
Jimmy Fisher barely nosed out a Col-
umbia runner to take second for the
St. Nick team. He was quickly fol-
lowed across the finish line by Milt
Speiser, Milt Gerber, and Manny
Reichman.

In final preparation for the Inter-
collegiate Championships on Monday
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 announ-
ces its schedule of pictures to be taken
on the Terrace on Nov. 10.

- 12:00—Bio Society.
- 12:10—Baskerville 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.
- 1:50—A. A.

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 numb, but for the
first time in the history of the College
those who objected to drinking waxed
coffee under a lowering sky were able
to sit at home in an easy chair and
have the game served up to them on a
silver platter.

There was no way of estimating the
number of people who listened in
through the two stations which car-
ried the broadcast—WABC and WINS
—but it was surely no less than thirty
thousand. To watch the two announ-
cers prepare for the broadcast, it
seemed as if Ted Husing of WABC
thought one hundred thousand would
listen in and Ford Frick of WINS fig-
ured the number would be about fif-
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
game for them.

In Booths

Each station had its microphones lo-
cated in one of the score boards.
WABC took the South Booth and
WINS the North. But, that was about
all WINS had in their booth—just a
microphone and the rest of the trans-
mitting apparatus. WABC, on the
other hand, had all sorts of modern
devices to aid the announcer in his broad-
cast. There were innumerable assist-
ants helping Ted Husing. He had a
pair of field glasses mounted on a pivot
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
Columbia Broadcasting System has a
special secret system that they use for
football broadcast. An assistant works
a kind of switchboard which lights up
the name of the players on another
board directly in front of the announ-
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 re-
venue have this term assured The
Campus an increasing profit, and the
editors and business staff have de-
cided, that, since the College news-
paper is not run for profit, the sur-
plus will be turned back to the stu-
dent body in the form of a reduced
rate.

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

Play By Play Account Shows
Manhattan Attack Checked
By College

By Sidney Paris.

Manhattan defeated the College Var-
sity 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 Dia-
mond's twenty-five yard pass to Harry
Schneer put the ball on the Jasper two
yard line, the play coming as the cli-
max of a splendid 67 yard drive.

First Quarter.

Gerenstein kicked off for the Laven-
der, 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 Schneer 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
and then Pendergast turned his own
right end for 23 yards and a first down
on the College 33 yard line. Geren-
stein, 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 on downs on its own
25 yard line.

Two fair catches

Diamond got three yards in a stab at
right tackle and then Schneer punted
to the Green 30 yard line where Wei-
ner downed the ball. Pendergast car-
ried the ball three times for a total
gain of six yards and then Giard
kicked to Schneer who made a fair
catch on the St. Nick 23 yard stripe.
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
incomplete but the Green ace spilt the
College line for 11 yards on the next
play. Here the College line held, how-
ever, 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 intercept-
ing 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 Schneer's poor
(Continued on Page 3)

Rep. Board To Meet

The football squad will do some el-
ecting of its own tomorrow when
it picks the captain or co-captains
for next year. Mike Kupperberg,
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 snap-
py, colorful Green band just faded our
khaki virtuosi out of the picture.

Doc Parker was there; in the grand
stand all alone and quite disconsolate-
looking. The success of the "Parker
system" against the touted Meehan
tactics should, however, have bright-
ened him up.

We traversed the City College side
of the Grandstand several times, but
found the place lousy with kids. They
all were thorough-going Manhattan-
ites, 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
called it coffee.

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 typewritten with
three carbon copies and posted on the
Townsend Harris bulletin boards and
in the frock alcove. Stanley Rosen-
berg will assist Herschel as managing
editor with Donald Jaffe heading the
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-heart-
ed Lavender eleven that held a highly
touted Manhattan grid-machine on
even terms for most of the eighth an-
nual clash between the two schools
but finally went down to a heart-
breaking 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 up-
hill battle the College made against
Chick Meehan's well-drilled team, and
went wild with excitement when the
Lavender unleashed its offensive to
outplay Manhattan by a large margin
in the closing minutes of the last quar-
ter. The same crowd let out a tremen-
dous 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
College's two. Three games have re-
sulted in ties.

Pendergast stars

Manhattan won the game on the
personal accomplishments of Bill
Pendergast alone. The speedy quar-
terback 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 Rail-
road Outlook" tomorrow, at 12:15, in
room 202, according to Nathaniel Fen-
sterstock, president of the society.

Professor Sakolski is the author of
"The Great American Land Bubble"
which was prominently reviewed in
the New York Times book review
section.

182
Reference Room

HUSING, FRICK VIE TO AIR GRID GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
 Tech counting the Manhattan team used in their military huddle, he attempted to make use of one of these mikes. Unfortunately it didn't work.

Frick System Simple.

Ford Frick, however, had no field glasses, no secret lighting system and just two inexperienced assistants. One student from each college who was familiar with the members of his team, sat on either side of him. Before each 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 mid-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.

Before the game we arrived at the gate and looked up Mr. Husing, 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 ran 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 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 writer.

MEMORAH HOLDS DANCE AFTER SHANK'S SPEECH

The Menorah Society held a dance in the Social Hall of the Amalgamated Apartments on Moshulu Parkway last Friday, Nov. 4th, with the Hunter College Menorah. Rabbi Max Shank, a member of the class of '21, led a discussion which was followed by the dance.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13, Chancellor Henry Hurwitz, editor of the Menorah Journal, will hold an open forum at the S. A. J. Club-house, 15 W. 86th St. All students are cordially invited to attend these functions. Weekly socials with the Hunter and Barnard Menorahs are being planned by 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 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 a series of lectures on the Palestinian and European theatres respectively. After these addresses the Society plans a theatre party.

PERIOD BY PERIOD WRITE-UP OF GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
 kick went out on his own 49 yard line and Pendergast got six more on a 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 Pendergast made a sparkling run-back of 25 yards to the 18 yard line. The Jasper star got twelve yards in three line bucks and a five yard penalty on the Lavender for off-side put the ball on the one yard line from where Pendergast plunged for the score. Giard's drop-kick for the extra point was wide of the posts.

Pass intercepted

Battle kicked off for Manhattan, the ball crossing the goal line for a touch-back. Cooper punted out on his own 47 yard line. Pendergast and Battle got 8 yards in two end runs but, then 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 off-side and Sidrer 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 smeared 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 for a first down on the 17 yard stripe. The Lavender held, however, and took the ball on downs on its own 15 yard line. Schneer punted to Pendergast who dodged his way back 30 yards to the Lavender 28 yard stripe. A St. Nick off-side and Pendergast's plunge through tackle gave the Jaspers a first down, but Diamond intercepted the Green star's pass, on the next play, and returned to his own 43 yard line. Sidrer's pass to Diamond was incomplete, however, and Schneer quick-kicked to Manhattan's 35 yard line.

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 own right for eight yards as the quarter 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 stripe. Stolzenhaller got 12 yards on an end run and Giard and Battle picked up 11 more in two tries at the line for a first down on the Lavender 39 yard line. Smolian smeared Giard twice, however, on two bucks and Giard punted over the goal for a touchback. Schneer punted right back

to the Green 40 yard stripe, where Gerenstein downed the ball. Battle could get only two yards in a tackle try but Pendergast dashed around his own right end for twenty-five yards and a first down on the college 37 yard stripe.

Gerenstein, however, threw Battle for a 10 yard loss on the first play and Pendergast was unable to make the distance up in two end runs. Giard punted out on the Lavender 19 yard line. On the next play, Giard intercepted Diamond's pass, intended for Mondschein and ran thirty yards for a score. Moyer converted the extra point with a place-kick.

Schneer ran back Battle's kick-off 13 yards to his own 33 yard stripe. Mondschein plunged through left tackle for 10 yards and Diamond with a beautiful run, made 27 in a try at the other side for a first down on Manhattan's 30 yard stripe. A five yard penalty set the Lavender back but Mondschein hit tackle for 11 yards 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 Mondschein had failed. Diamond pass to Mondschein for the extra point failed.

"—and Comment"

The president of the Student Council has been ousted because he is a lower senior instead of an upper senior. The vice-president is ineligible because he is an upper junior instead of a lower senior. Now they are trying to find out if the freshman representative has entered school at all.

A freshman was recently arrested for receiving a lethal weapon in the mails. When it accidentally went off in the judge's face it turned out to be a water gun in disguise.

We hear that a certain brewery company is trying to obtain a concession to sell beer in the lunchroom if the eighteenth amendment is repealed. Are we hoping!

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 few there right now!)

The College Employment Bureau is decrying a lack of jobs this winter. 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 winter.

J. A.

CAMPUS NOW ONE CENT

F. ENDERS

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

C. D. A. TO HOLD DANCE

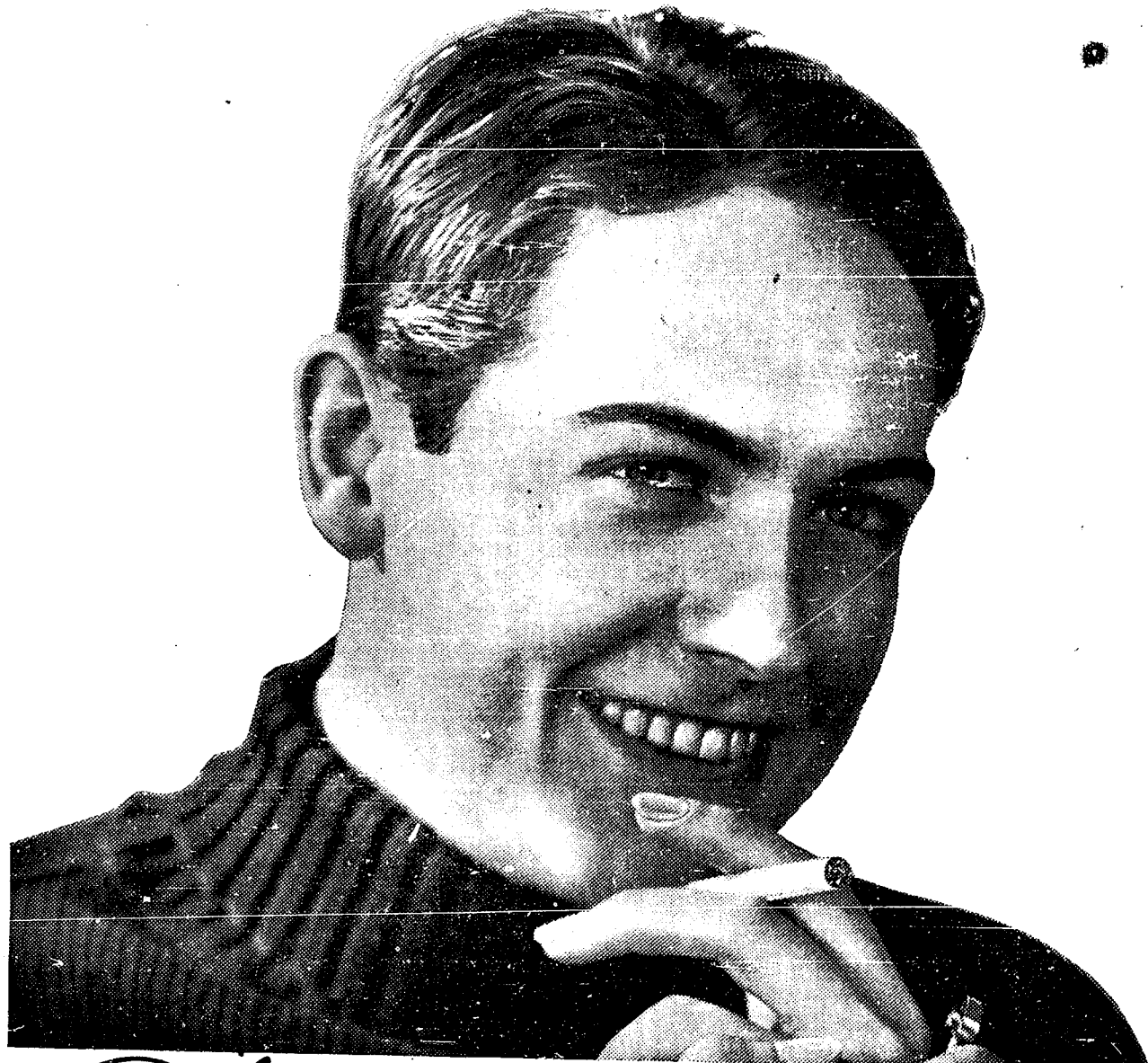
The Circolo Dante Alighieri is planning a dinner dance to be given some time in December in a night club in Greenwich Village. Tickets may be purchased at any time in the C. D. A. alcove.

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

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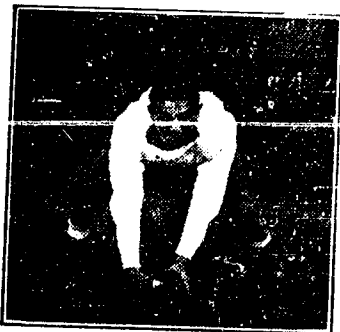
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Sport Sparks

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 in 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 All-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 Hollowells of Harvard, the Malins of Yale and the Purcells 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 their credit.

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-backs and smearing end runs. But it was a lost cause and slowly but inexorably the score mounted against the Lavender. In the locker-room, between the halves, Allie Dreiband, then coach of the College jayvees, 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 bad 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 player.

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 rather 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 quarter 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 Schmeer's punt had put the pigskin in scoring position.

Play in the first quarter had centered between the 30 yard lines and neither team could make much headway. Harry Schmeer's quick-kicks continually caught Manhattan unaware and helped to offset Pendergast's long runs.

Weiner Closes Career

"Mush" Weiner, College co-captain, stamped 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 glory.

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 a touchdown.

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. Schmeer started it off by his 25 yard return of the kickoff. A first down by Mondschein and a beautiful 27 yard run by Diamond put the ball on the 30 yard stripe. On the next play a pass from

Diamond to Schmeer was completed, Schmeer carrying the ball to the half yard line and Sidrer slipped through right 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 game.

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

GEOLOGY STUDENTS 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 pot-hole went unnoticed until Warren C. Budstrand, a student, stumbled over it last week.

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

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