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# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

CAMPUS  
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VOLUME 51 — No. 15

The City College

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

### S. C. to Contest Right of Kadane To Occupy Chair

#### Kadane's '34 Membership To Be Made Basis Of Challenge

#### Schrank On Trial

#### Student Council To Take Action On Student Suspended By Dean

Whether David Kadane '34, registered as an upper junior, is eligible for the vice-presidency of the Student Council and with the presidency vacated, for the presidency will be strongly contested at the Student Council meeting today.

Kadane's eligibility was challenged at last week's meeting on the basis of this statement by Dr. Gottshall, Recorder: "This certifies that David Kadane is a member in good standing of the U. J. class of this college." A motion to unseat him was tabled by a four-three vote and later he was given a vote of confidence.

According to the constitution of the S. C., the vice-president must be a member of the Lower Senior Class. But it does not specify whether this refers to an affiliated or registered member.

#### Kadane Should Be Senior

On the other hand the council definitely sustained the later interpretation when it rescinded the motion seating Edward J. Halprin '33 as president on the grounds that he was not a registered U. Sr. though affiliated with the class.

According to this interpretation Kadane as an U. Jr. is ineligible for the vice-presidency and so cannot succeed to the presidency left open by the ineligibility of Halprin.

Kadane maintains that he is but a few points short of the ninety-four credits qualifying him as a Lower Senior but will graduate next term, thus the Council today will be faced with the possibilities of either declaring Kadane eligible in spite of the precedent it has so bitterly adopted, or ineligible in accordance with the precedent.

#### Discipline R. C. Men

Members of the City College Representative Committee will be brought before the council for disciplinary action on the charge that the wording of a petition circulated by them had been changed from the original as passed by the council. Norman Schrank '33, will also be brought before the council for disciplinary action.

#### Football Men To Be Feted At I. F. C. Testimonial Dance

The football team will be feted at a testimonial dance to be given by the Inter-Fraternity Council tomorrow at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Tickets are being sold to fraternity in blocks of twenty for \$7.50. Non-fraternity members can buy tickets at \$1.00 a couple. This is the first I. F. C. dance of the semester.

### Chandus Take Notice! Chrystal Gazer Forecasts Score and Wins Contest

We don't know what sort of method this fellow used to predict the score of the Lavender-Jasper game. Maybe he used philosophy, or black magic, or coin flipping, or perhaps he did it with mirrors—but whatever way he did it, he sure brought home the bacon!

Yet it was indeed a bitter victory of reason over sentiment for Herman Scher '33.

A loyal and faithful son of the City College of the College of the City of New York, it was nevertheless given to him to predict exactly the defeat of his Alma Mater by Manhattan College in the Campus grid contest.

He gave both teams lemons for the first quarter and for the end of the half he forecast a score of 6-0. In the third quarter he again gave both sides lemons and in the fourth and last quar-

ter he conceded seven points to the Green and six to the Lavender, making his final score 13-6, favor of Manhattan. This score tallied exactly with the final outcome as evidenced by the game last Tuesday.

Nevertheless, every sorrow has its compensation—and whatever pangs of grief Brother Scher experienced, he will be amply compensated. That compensation will take the form of two tickets to the College-St. Francis basketball game.

However, five other fellows also guessed the score, but unluckily for them, they didn't put the tallies in the right quarter. On them we shed a tear—nay, we shed five tears—we are impartial! Rah! Rah! Rah! Better luck next time, William Burkzoff '35, Joseph Black '35, Stanley Pilasdink '36, Meyer Dworkis '36, and Robert Russia '33.

### Main Events Gag Declared Untrue

#### Editor Halts Rumors of Staff Resignation Because Of Suppression

Rumors to the effect that a wholesale resignation of the staff of Main Events, Evening Session fortnightly publication, had taken place were declared wholly unfounded yesterday by Bernard Guerin, editor-in-chief. It was admitted, however, that four members of the staff had been dismissed, but the reasons for their dismissal were not matters of editorial policy but incompetence and lack of cooperation, on their part, the four having walked out on the issue before it had gone to press.

The foundations for the rumors which were circulated last week were statements by Julian Kramer, former managing editor of Main Events, to the effect that Guerin, the editor-in-chief had refused to print a certain editorial attacking the administration, which editorial he claimed was representative of the policy of the rest of the staff.

#### Editor Justified

The matter was taken up on Oct. 31, at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Newspaper Association which publishes the paper. A vote was taken to decide whether the staff agreed with Guerin in refusing the editorial as it was written by Harry Fleischman, or whether they agreed with the ideas expressed therein. The result justified the editor's refusal to print it. Moreover the editor threw a bombshell into the ranks of his accusers who had denounced him as a conservative by declaring that he agreed with the ideas expressed in the editorial, but that it was tactless and worded incorrectly. Guerin received the support of the staff, including a group which had previously threatened to resign.

Kurt Lowenstein, vice-president of the Association and chairman of the meeting declared, that the editor was responsible only to the Newspaper Association which appointed him and could see fit to refuse to publish any (Continued on Page 4)

### Fifteen Alumni Win Public Posts

#### Wagner, Lyden, Sirovitch, Re-elected To Former Positions

Fifteen distinguished alumni, including Robert F. Wagner, '98, United States Senator from New York, were among the successful metropolitan candidates of both major parties for public offices last Tuesday. Graduates elected include one New York Supreme Court Justice, two congressmen, three members of the New York State Senate and eight assemblymen.

Wagner, a Democrat, was re-elected by the overwhelming plurality of 900,000 over George Z. Meadlie, Republican candidate. His list of public services is large. After graduation from City College he entered the New York Law School. In 1914 Wagner was appointed acting Lieutenant Governor. He was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of New York in 1919 and served (Continued on Page 4)

### 'Negro Still Slave' Contends Spivack

"The only result of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was to reduce the price of the negro from \$1000 to \$25". Thus spoke John L. Spivack, star reporter, and author of "Georgia Nigger", before three hundred students in Doremus Hall yesterday, under the auspices of The Social Problems Club.

In a fiery attack on the Georgia chain gang system, Mr. Spivack illustrated the horrible practices of the prison officials by means of a few photographs taken by himself. "And the most terrible aspect of the entire situation is that the entire business is perfectly legal under the state laws of Georgia," he continued.

Mr. Spivack was introduced by Professor Stern of Columbia University, a former instructor at the College, but who was dropped because, as he said, "I refused to be coerced by the administration".

### Lavender Team Humbled Rival In Second Half

#### But Vicious Attack Upon Manhattan Came Too Late

#### Weiner Lavender Star

#### Too Many Line Smashes Evident In Retrospect of Game

By Sidney Paris.

It was the failure to open up until too late and not any lack of skill or fight that lost the college varsity football team that 13-6 decision to the Manhattan eleven, last Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. It is true that the statistics of the game show that the Jaspers made thirteen first downs to the Lavender's seven and the Green running attack out-gained the St. Nick offense by 209 yards to 104, but Bernie Bienstock's charges showed enough stuff to have taken the duke over the Riverdale eleven with an even break in the luck.

#### Pessimistic Outlook

However, the likelihood is that the result would have been about the same in the end, even if Irv Mondschein had started shooting the works from the opening kick-off, because the Lavender most definitely did not get an even break in the luck in that game on the trampled turf of the Polo Grounds last Tuesday. The turning point of the clash as we see it, came early in the second quarter when Clarence Giardi's punt from the Lavender stripe was downed by Bill Carty on the St. Nick one yard line.

Harry Schner, who was playing safely at that time, was back there to cover the punt but he evidently figured that the ball would cross the goal line for a touch-back and then he taken out to the twenty yard line, took out Mike Donohue, the first of the Green ends to come down the field. However, Carty appeared out of nowhere in time to stop the slowly rolling pigskin just before it crossed the last white line.

#### College in Bad Spot

With the ball in such a dangerous position, Irv Mondschein was forced to call for the immediate kick, which the Jaspers were fully prepared to take. Schner went back to kick with a mental hazard the size of Mt. McKinley facing him. He knew that he had to get the kick away fast to avoid the Manhattan linesmen, charging in fast because they knew a punt was coming (Continued on Page 3)

### Mercury Burlesques Doctor Payne In Psychology Number, Out Monday

The Mercury will satisfy a standing grudge with Dr. Payne this Monday when it will feature a psychology number burlesquing the actions of the learned doctor and his eminent colleagues.

Since Dr. Payne made a statement to the N. Y. Journal that membership on the Mercury staff interfered with the normal development of one's love life, the entire staff has been scheming and plotting to obtain revenge. The issue appearing this Monday will

#### Mike Kupperberg '34 Will Lead Gridmen Next Season

Mike Kupperberg '34 will captain the 1933 college varsity football team, it was decided at a meeting of the letter winners of the present eleven, yesterday afternoon at the A. A. office. Kupperberg was an outstanding player on last year's team, but this season, after starring in the first two games, fractured his shoulder in a practice scrimmage, and was on the sidelines the rest of the season.

### Col. Lewis Lists Cadet Rankings

#### Halprin, Bonis, Berylson, Schatteles, Wohlstetter, Targum, Promoted

The list of rankings of cadet R. O. T. C. officers for the current semester, issued yesterday by Colonel Lewis, Professor of military Science and Tactics, includes thirty-seven men promoted to cadet captaincies, fifteen to new first lieutenants and twenty-eight who became second lieutenants. The list of officers in order of rank is as follows:

#### Cadet Captains.

Edward J. Halprin, Roland Small, Loeb B. Sheifer, Milton Zarchin, David G. Sippel, Maurice L. Zaken, Austin J. Bonis, John J. Tracy, Nathan Bendlersky, Albert J. Altman, Meyer J. Plishner, Ralph I. Jacobs, Kermit J. Derylson, Nathan M. Sheckman, Woodrow A. Schatteles, Alex Oshero-witz, John B. O'Farrell, Alvin Schmiederman, Charles O. Kates, Leo H. Hecht, Maurice Unger, Edward W. Hartman, Elliott Norwalk, Louis Rossetto, Sidney Landau, Bernard Schwarberg, Hyman Marcus, Carmin G. Novissimo, Norman E. Jarvik, William J. Otoboro, Michael Christatos, Ralph E. Ricciardi, Stanley Gottschalk, Leonard R. Litman, Felix DeGiovanni, Stanley S. Pearlman, Nathan Schiffman.

#### Cadet First Lieutenants.

Robert I. Gardner, Emanuel Targum, John Homer Reed Jr., Sidney M. Shmittke, Jacob A. Dobrow, Robert P. Altman, Don J. Kapner, Gerald Ud-elson, Robert Munchweiler, Harold J. Kaufmann, Allan M. Yuro, Albert J. Wohlstetter, Irving Slonim, Leon Rockower, William Dunkelblum.

#### Cadet Second Lieutenants

George Anagnostis, Irving Blume, Jacob Brown, Frank DiGiacomo, William P. Faust, co Feldblum, Seymour Friedman, Matthew R. J. Giuffre, Sol (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. Schulz Bars Second Choice Of Dram. Soc.

#### Explains Reason for Ban On First Play, "Merry- Go-Round"

#### Play Called Too Political

#### Faculty Advisor Calls "Play's The Thing". Indecent and Therefore Objectionable

"The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar, third Varsity Show choice of the Dramatic Society was banned by Professor Gustav Schulz, Chairman of the Public Speaking Department. Professor Schulz gave as his reason the fact that the play is indecent and therefore unfit for presentation by a college group. "Merry-Go-Round", previously announced as the semester's three-act presentation of the Dramatic Society was also decided to be banned by the Professor on the grounds that it would involve the College with outside politics. "This latter play is a vehement attack upon Tammany Hall, which when first presented on Broadway last season, met with the opposition of the City authorities, and was able to procure the uses of the Avon Theatre only after much discussion and publicity in the metropolitan newspapers.

"College Existence Endangered" Professor Schulz, in explaining his stand on "Merry-Go-Round" declared, "the price any college pays for its existence as a world in which complete freedom of discussion is possible is that it refrain from entering the world of action." He feels that a play of that calibre endangers the very existence of the College.

Following the banning of "Merry-Go-Round" the Dramatic Society received permission to produce "R.U.R." by Capek but this play was abandoned in favor of "The Plays the Thing," which production was prematurely announced by the Society.

Professor Schulz decried the fact that the Dramatic Society hastened to make public their plans before he had officially approved of them. "The Play's the Thing" received tentative approval from Professor Schulz but he later rescinded this action.

### Dr. Linchan Made Head of A.A.U.U.

"As a tribute to Dr. Linchan, Director of the Evening Sessions of the College, for his many years of successful conduct of the largest collegiate evening session in the world, a success which has been due to the great liberality and scholarly sincerity of his work," the association of Urban Universities elected him President, at its Nineteenth Annual meeting at St. Louis, Mo.

Founded in 1913 "for the purpose of studying the educational problems of urban institutions of higher learning and of promoting the practical development of education through cooperation with the actual government, industrial and social conditions of life surrounding colleges," this association includes almost every institution of higher learning in a large city in the United States.

# The Campus

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Charles Saphirstein '36

### MORITURI SALUTAMUS

WITH a million other students and a thousand other colleges, we of the City College shall today commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of a half holiday we enjoyed in 1918. With fitting ceremony and solemnity we shall observe a two minute silence, ostensibly in reverence to those who died and in meditation upon the cause and purpose of their death.

Fourteen years after the end of the War to End War, a few of us will spend two minutes in contemplation of the philosophy whereby organized society induced a generation to destroy itself, and permanently cripple and warp its successor, the generation of today.

Fourteen years after the Great Crusade, a few of us will spend two minutes in contemplation of the Idealism which put over a war which is powerless to effect a lasting peace.

Fourteen years after the last war, a few of us who will die in the next will spend two minutes in contemplation of the fraud and betrayal perpetrated on us by our governments and our educators.

Fourteen years after the World War, a few of us will spend two minutes in contemplation of the certainty of another war.

For we are disillusioned. We can propose no Peace Departments; we can pledge ourselves to no peace movements; we have faith in none of the panaceas offered to insure peace to the world. We see that neither armament nor disarmament, neither pacifist nor militarist, neither Leagues of Nations nor Kellogg Pacts, neither propaganda nor education can maintain a lasting peace. We see that the causes of the World War—political, economic, and sociological—are still extant, with but few changes and alignments.

But it is not merely that the social system which led to the World War has been perpetuated by the very people who convinced the generation we mourn today that the War would end All That. We realize now that even those who are sincere advocates of a better civilization and a world of true and permanent peace have not only failed to guarantee us peace, but have actually been guaranteeing us another war.

After fourteen years of piling emotionalism, we cannot, without sacrilegious disrespect to the dead, continue to esteem, or even to consider those who hold themselves the proponents of peace. We have become cynical: We see now that it was these very people with these very ideas, who got up the last war. The romanticist and idealist, indeed, is a much more vicious enemy of peace than the old fashioned imperialistic diplomat. He is indeed as ruthless an enemy of peace as the fascist militarist, for the war fought by popular hysteria, whether in a good cause or a bad, is much more terrible than the mercenary war of a ruling class. We are no longer ruled by a material war system: we have been entrained by an emotional system which will be many times more horrible. The Butlers and the Kelloggs have succeeded only in establishing the probability of a major war. The Deweys and the Counts'es have succeeded only in nurturing the emotional attitude which will make a major war certain.

We, who expect full well to be left holding the bag, have been forced to realize that Idealistic Statesmanship and Idealistic Education will in the long run bring not greater peace but greater war. We have been forced to abjure the

pacifist as well as the militarist. And we are forced to admit that we see no road to permanent peace, in the present state of human civilization, other than the dangerous and doubtful pursuit of Pax Romana.

It will be with a heart-breaking realization of the truth, and of the pointlessness of the truth, that we spend these two minutes in reverence to those who are dead and forgotten, and in meditation upon the cause and purpose of their death.

### THAT BY-LAW

PROTECTORS galore have pointed out innumerable cares of the stringent enforcement of the so-called Gag-Rule in the amendment to Section 42, paragraph XII, of the Trustee by-laws of the College:

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or assemblies or for any activity in the interest of one political party or religious sect or cult or for any propaganda against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city, state, or nation."

The more frequent instances, however, of the violation of this by-law, with official sanction, are yet to be mentioned.

How many times have the buildings or grounds of the College been used for "meetings or assemblies or for any activity" in the interest of single political parties or religious sects? How many meetings has the Student Forum held in room 126 at which Socialist party workers have spoken? How many assemblies has the Social Problems club held in room 306 at which Communist party workers have spoken? Has Norman Thomas never used the Great Hall "in the interest of one political party"? and Heywood Brown? How often have rooms on the fourth floor of the main building been used to publish a Campus containing editorials, columns, or letters advocating the support of a certain political party?

And does anyone pretend that all these activities have gone on without official approval, or with official disapproval? Have alcoves been occupied by the Menorah Society and the Newman Club and the Y. M. C. A. without the express permission of the President and the Dean of the College? And do not the President and the Dean realize that in permitting all these things they have aided and abetted the violation of the trustee's ruling?

But there is another and more vicious provision in that pregnant sentence: "Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used..... for any propaganda against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city, state, or nation."

Hardly a member of the Faculty could be found who has not broken that rule, and broken it continuously—except, perhaps, in such departments as Math, Chem, Bio, etc., where they are so immersed in their specialties that the "institutions, laws and established public policies" of the world around them have lost all meaning and effect.

To attempt to choose examples is as ridiculous as it would be futile. The ruling is violated every second of the College day—in the classrooms, in the lecture halls, in the alcoves, on the campus, in the college publications, library books, debates, speeches—everywhere and all the time. In fact any degrees of enforcement of this part of the by-law is inconceivable: collegiate life, curricular and extra-curricular, would just stop.

We strongly recommend to the trustees that they repeal this outmoded and illogical provision of the by-laws.

"MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly counsel, and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

—Proclamation of President Wilson, November 11, 1918.

## gargoles

### EDITORIAL CONFERENCE

(Behind the Scenes of Industry.)

Scene: The inner sanctum of the President's office. Prexy and the Colonel are enthroned at either end of the room behind imposing marble desks. Midway between them is a velvet footstool.

Time: Plenty.

(Enter Editor of The Campus, weekly.)

Editor: You sent for me, sir?

Prexy: Yes. Have a seat. (Editor sits on footstool.)

Colonel: Ahem. (Prexy opens jade drawer in marble desk and takes out five sheets of best quality superfine linen copy-paper, typewritten with a deep lavender ribbon.)

Prexy: Here is your editorial for the next issue.

Editor (takes paper): Thank you, sir.

Prexy: Don't mention it.

Colonel: Ahem.

Editor: Thank you, sir. (Exit.)

(CURTAIN.)

### ADMINISTRATIVE CONFERENCE

(Behind the Scenes of Industry.)

Scene: The Faculty Room. Prexy, the Deans, and the Trustees are present in all their official robes.

Time: Eastern Standard.

### "SCREEN SCRAPS"

(Behind the Scenes of Industry.)

Scene: Mort Lerner, Movie Editor, and sundry members of the Campus staff.

Heard: The usual fourth floor bedlam.

Lerner: Please, won't somebody help me? I have to review three pictures for this issue. Who wants to go? (Silence.) Aw, come on fellows: don't let me down like this. I can't see all three myself. I've got passes to the Paramount, Roxy, and Mayfair. What about you, Axel?

Axel: I'd review one for you, but I don't want to see a movie.

Berylson: Please, Mr. Lerner, we don't want to go to these movies.

Paris: Can't we get the morning papers and copy out the reviews?

Spielman: I'm suspended so you can't make me go.

Feinstein: I hate to go to movies.

Lebolt: I don't give a god-damn if nobody goes to review the pictures!

Ellison: I'd get home late.

Sheriff: I have homework to do.

Michaelis: I wouldn't want to go on a free pass.

Knobel: Besides, they're all lousy pictures.

Saphirstein: And anyway, I think I'm prejudiced against Nancy Carroll. A critic should be unbiased.

Abrahams: Besides, the passes are for two, and I'd hate to have to take somebody along.

Kraus: I get sick everytime I go to a picture: my eyes hurt and my head aches and I see spots and all.

Wohlstetter: I wouldn't go to a movie if you paid me. I'd much rather sit at home with a good book.

Slotkin: I once went to a movie and there was a fire and lots of people were killed.

All: Please, Mr. Lerner, we don't want to go.

Lerner: But somebody has to use the passes, otherwise we can't review the pictures! Alas, what ever shall I do?

Halpern: I have the solution: let's not run a "Screen Scraps" in this issue! (Applause and cheers. Little Jackie Halpern is hoisted to the shoulders of the staff and marched three times around the flagpole—how it got on the fourth floor I don't know—while the nasty sops vainly try to pull him down.)

Lerner (mopping his brow): Well, that's settled. (He tears the passes up.)

K. P.

## Collegiana

The catalogue of Denison University contains the following ruling on extended absences. "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long-continued illness or death." Things are done better at Fordham University where a professor passed a student who had been dead for five months.

Advertisement in the Lost and Found column of the Amherst Student. "A bed belonging to R. Schlayer '34 was lost at the Theta Xi house on the night of Oct. 30. Reward is offered for return of same."... Must have been carelessly misplaced.

A goldfish club has been founded at Roanoke College. Those desiring admission must qualify by swallowing a live goldfish....

At Colgate a professor of psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch of an alarm clock.... There's nothing like a college education.

College faculties seem to be getting an anti-automobile complex lately. At Smith College where automobiles were recently barred, the lassies are scooting to school on roller-skates. And at Oregon State, the day a similar ban went into effect two co-eds were thrown from a careening buggy in the first horse runaway in years.

And yet queerly enough statistics taken at Denison College in Ohio prove that autos are an aid to students. Those who drove cars around the campus had averages 26 percent higher than those who walked or used the trolley cars.

Freshmen at Centenary College had all their hair clipped off in the hope that it will help their football team win more games.

And a student at Center College resolved to stay on the campus till Center beat Tate at football.... He waited twelve years for a victory.

H. S.

## Frosh Inklings

### Frosh Feed Tickets

The price of the Frosh Feed has been set at \$2.50 to be paid in ten installments. Tickets may be purchased now from any class officer. Get your tickets now and avoid the rush.

### Frosh Against Caps

The Frosh have openly and defiantly declared that they will not wear caps and ties as ordained by a Soph edict. (Soph Prayer: Oh God! Wouldst thou but endow us with the manly strength and courage which thou has so bountifully bestowed upon those d--n freshmen.)

### Ellison In Love?

There's a rumor going around that "Hank" Ellison, frosh secretary, is carrying on platonic relations with a daughter (maybe all, we're impartial) of one Eddie Cantor, by name. Perhaps our worthy secretary sees a possibility of becoming Secretary of State under Pres. Cantor. (Ellison will learn mighty soon that he can't pull the coffee over Cantor's eyes.)

### Harris Politicians

Four officers of the class of '36 are Townsend Harris graduates, namely: Zel Rosenfield, President; Sergio Carvallo, Vice-President; Henry Allison, Secretary, and Andrew Lavendar, Athletic Manager. The only non-Harrisite is Samuel Moskowitz, who is cutting up in the Student Council these days.

## Correspondence

To the Editor:

The members of the City College Y. M. C. A., as represented by this committee, wish publicly to express their disapproval of the acts of disorder and violence recently committed by certain students of the college.

We believe that academic discipline at C. C. N. Y. is just and administered with discretion and understanding, and that academic freedom here is greater than that usually granted at any similar institution in the country. In no fashion are the opinions or personal actions of the students unreasonably restricted or limited by any undue exercise of administrative authority.

The honor of a college is the honor of several thousands of individuals. It is greatly to be regretted that the pursuit of cheap publicity and the use of methods generally contemptible should enable a malicious minority to bring notoriety upon an infinitely greater number of blameless fellow students.

It is the hope of the Y. M. C. A. that the student body will immediately undertake the permanent removal of those elements in campus activity which tend to bring national dishonor and the loss of individual reputation to the students of the college. With that purpose, we take this means of pledging our support to the administration and to the student body in the work of redeeming the bad and undeserved character that public opinion has accorded the college.

Respectfully,  
Charles O. Kates.  
(For the Committee.)

The Committee:  
Charles O. Peters,  
Howard Allen,  
Lawrence Schanne

To the Editor:

An editor should have a free hand. No Campus editor can have that. An editor should have a free mind. Mr. Schatteles sold that. In fact, now that I have read that editorial in which he lambasts the Student Council, I wonder what it is he has sold? His rash use of invective only demonstrates how utterly fertile and futile an editor's mind can be.

A jumper at concussions, Mr. Schatteles, is apt to break his neck. "Gentleman" Halprin was never cleared of charges. He merely was given an easy way out. An examination of facts, Mr. Schatteles,—a convenient thing to do upon occasions—might show even you what is considered "sportiness" on Halprin's part is just plain sportiness.

Further, the vote to table the matter of Kadane's eligibility was passed with no intention at usurpation. You know very well it merely gave him an opportunity to see President Robinson as to his exact position in the college.

In conclusion, if anything should cease to exist why not the Campus? For a more disgraceful array of pseudo-liberals I have yet to see the like.

Sincerely yours,  
Leonard Kahn.  
'35, S. C. Rep.

(Ed. Note:—Mr. Kahn apparently does not like us. An editor, he claims, should have a free hand. When, however, the editor uses this free (and jealously guarded) hand to criticize the tactics of a faction that has reduced the Student Council to impotency and absurdity, Mr. Kahn, a ring-leader of that faction, objects to our free hand.

The Campus is prepared to substantiate its "rash use of invective": the Kadane-Starobin-Weinstein-Kahn-Moscowitz clique stand guilty of libel, political trickery and hypocrisy.  
(Continued on Page 3)



# Sport Sparks

By SID PARIS

I'm just sitting there in my favorite coffee pot inhaling a sirloin steak, smothered with onions, gravy and French fried potatoes (the guy next to me was eating it, I was only inhaling it and sadly looking at the hamburger sandwich standing in front of me), when who should come staggering in but the Old Grad. He spots me and climbs up on the next stool and orders a portion of roast chicken with green peas and mashed potatoes. I look at my hamburger sandwich again.

### Just Like a Grad

"Well," he begins, without any preliminaries, "I see where the football team took it in the neck up at Providence by a 46-0 score. Ain't that terrible?"

"You can't blame the boys," I answers, looking downcast, "Bernie Bienstock was saving his varsity for the Manhattan game on Election Day and he played his substitutes up at Providence. We ain't got very good reserves."

"That's so," he concedes, "but you know what's the matter? They should have brought some of the faculty members along to play. Look at them, drawin' salaries and never doing nothin' for the school."

"I didn't know any of the faculty members could play football," I says, curious.

### For the Honor of the College

"You don't know a lot of things," he answers, prompt. "Why, many's the night I laid awake thinking of the team we could put on the gridiron if they'd only let the faculty play. There's President Robinson and Dr. Linehan, both triple-threat men, and think how they'd run through a team that wore Red jerseys, like the one they had up at Providence. And then there's Dean Redmond. What a kicker! What a kicker!" and he sighs, rapturously. "Why, I still remember the day the Dean kicked me out of school for a goal. And besides, he'd keep the boys from being absent from practice or he'd dismiss them. And then there's Mr. Rose of the Employment Bureau. Think what a broken field runner he'd make, considering all the practice he's had, dodging City College men looking for jobs. Boy, he'd make Red Grange look like a crippled octogenarian."

### Page Mr. Webster

"Octo what?" I says, curious again.

"Octogenarian. You know its a -er-er. Aw, what's the use, like a crippled old man," he answers, disgusted.

"Well," I concedes, "that back-field you have in there shapes up pretty good. But how about your line? How about your ends?"

"Aw, I've got that all figured out," he answers, proud. "I'd have Professor Guthrie at one end and—"

"Wait," I gasps, astonished, "did you say you'd have Professor Guthrie at one end? Do you think he's fast enough to go down the field under punts?"

"Say," he answers, offended, "did you ever see that lad running after his lunch at twelve o'clock? Try and tell he can't go down the field under punts. Why, all you have to do is hide a sandwich somewheres on the other team's receiver and he'll be on top of him before the ball gets there."

"I'm sorry," I says, contrite, "I guess you know best. Go on."

### "Interference"

"Well," he says, mollified, "I'd have Dr. Gottschall as my running guard. Maybe you think he can't take out but when I remember how neatly he blocked me out of an Ed 11 section, ten years ago, he gets the blocking position without any competition. Besides, think of all the practice he's had since then."

"For center," he continues, "I guess I'll have to take Oakley Johnson. He's the center of every darn thing around the school anyhow. These days, so he might as well be center on my football team. Besides, think how well he can snap back. Then, for a tackle position, I'd take Professor Overstreet. I've got to ring the Professor in somewheres on the team because think of what a great comfort he'll be to the boys when they're in a hole, and need a little cheering up. All, he'd have to do would be to come up with a little of his philosophy and tell the boys that its all futile anyhow, and they ain't got no way of salvation so they might as well give themselves up."

"Well," I says, grudging, "it don't sound bad so far. But you still need an end, a guard and another tackle."

### How About Prof. Payne?

"Take it easy," he says, "I ain't near done. I'd put Professor Knickerbocker in at the other tackle. Boy, the Professor could call his opponent names in ten different languages and he wouldn't be able to say a word to the referee. Why, we could get the other tackle so ripping mad, he wouldn't know if he was playing football or parchesi. And we got Dr. Peatman of the psychology department for a guard on account of with his knowledge of psychology, he could tell what play the enemy quarter-back was going to call before the poor mug knew himself. For the last end position, I'd pick Colonel Lewis because the Colonel could use his horse going down under punts and his sword would come in, handy in the scrimmages too. "Boy," he concludes, triumphant, "is that a team or isn't it."

"Well," I begins, but I never finishes because just then the Old Grad sees Dick Greenblatt's grandmother going past, and, forgetting to pay his check, he leaps out of the restaurant to follow her because he knows she's going to the nearest speakeasy to get some more glasses for her collection.

## Tankmen Ready For Initial Meet

### Kramer & Abelson, School's Leading Scorers, Allowed To Compete

Although hampered by colds and ineligibility, the swimming and water polo squads are slowly rounding into form for the opening meet of the eastern intercollegiate season.

The standing of Hal Kramer, the leading individual scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League last year, and Louis Abelson, another outstanding performer from last season's squad, finally has been clarified. Under the league's rules, no swimmer may compete against any member of the organization for more than three years. But since this restriction does not apply to colleges which are not full-fledged members, Kramer and Abelson will be able to participate in the meets with Fordham, N. Y. U., and Manhattan.

Although regaining partial use of two of his crack swimmers, Coach McCormick still has many obstacles to surmount. The water polo squad is entirely composed of newcomers, since not a single veteran remains from last year's aggregation. In order to offset its lack of experience, the team is practising diligently, and even devoting two nights a week to the task.

Several changes in the rules governing water-polo may aid the team, but the extent of this assistance still remains to be seen. Under the new rules a touch goal counts three points, a thrown goal two points and a foul one point. The old regulations provided for five points for a touch goal, three points for a thrown goal and one point for a foul.

At the request of the Fordham officials, the meet with the Ram swimming squad on December 16 will be held at the College pool, instead of taking place at Fordham, as previously scheduled.

## Boxing Tourney Gets Under Way

With the finals of the football association games postponed until after Thanksgiving, the semi-annual Intramural Boxing Tournament got well under way yesterday in the gymnasium before a crowd of 300 persons. The winners of the Uptown Division are to meet the winners of the Downtown Center at some future date.

The tournament, which was held under the direction of Manny Targum, manager of Intra-murals, included bouts in 115, 125, 145, 160, 175, and unlimited pound divisions. The matches were refereed by Max Basner '33, and the judges were Manny Targum '33 and J. Koenigsberger '34.

In the feature bout marked by excellent footwork and hard punching, Abe Aberman '35 looked like a comer, in scoring a technical knockout over Ed Ratner '36.

The results of the tourney follow: 115 lb. class: George Brownstein '35, beat S. Senhouse '36. Dorn Gaghane drew a bye first round 125 lb. class: Sid Noveck '35 beat Milt Goldberg '35. Abe Aberman '35 knocked out Ed Ratner '36.

Semi-finals—Noveck '35 beat A. Caserta '36. 145 lb. class—Sid Goldberg '35, beat A. Chiger '36. M. Marmorl '35 beat L. Derman '36. A. Horn '33, beat V. Zimmerman '35. A. Alvaranza '33 beat L. Schalland '36.

160 lb. class—Sid Graetz '35, beat G. Richter '35. S. Schulberg '35 beat G. Wexler '36.

175 lb. class—Lester Rosenblum '36 drew a bye. Unlimited class—V. Ferentz '35 drew a bye.

## City Superior In Second Half

### Manhattan Succumbed To City College's Late Attack

(Continued from Page 1) He knew he had to keep from stepping over the end zone line in back of him, which would mean a safety and two points for the Jaspers. In the face of these difficulties, Schmeer is to be commended because he got away a creditable boot.

Unfortunately, the ball went right smack into the hands of Bill Pendergast, Manhattan's ace quarter-back, who was standing on the College 40 yard marker. The ball did not have a very high trajectory and, the St. Nick ends, unable to get down fast enough under it, Pendergast was able to return the ball to the 19 yard marker before Murray Gerenstein smeared him.

Even here it was not easy sailing for the Jaspers. Pendergast did make a six yard gain on a stab through his own right tackle, but in the last analysis, it was a five yard penalty on the College for off-side, because of the over-anxiety of a Lavender forward, which gave the Green a first down on the St. Nick one yard stripe. The College forward wall stopped Pendergast once here but he dived over the line on the second try.

Just to show you what the Lavender might have done had they started earlier, Mush Weiner's men made 3 first downs in a row and put on a splendid forty yard drive from their own thirty yard stripe to the Green thirty yard marker, towards the end of the second period. They seemed well on their way to a touchdown but were interrupted by the whistle which ended the first half. Jack Diamond's sixteen yard jaunt around his own right end. Paul Sidrer's eleven yard gain on a stab through center and Sidrer's 10 yard pass to Gerenstein were the features of this march.

### College Plays Well

The two teams played on fairly even terms through the third quarter and most of the fourth. However, with about six minutes left to play, Clarence Giard put the Lavender in a hole with a beautiful punt which went out on the St. Nick 19 yard stripe. Irv Mondschein knew that, despite the fact he was so near his own goal line, he had to open up and take chances if his team was going to make up the six points against it in the short time remaining.

Consequently, he called for a pass on the very first play. Jack Diamond, a fine tosser, went back to throw it but he was rushed by the Jasper linesmen breaking through and he had to let go the ball while Mondschein, his receiver was still trying to uncover. Giard came up and caught the ball in the unprotected portion of the field and ran thirty yards to out race Diamond and make the touchdown. Moyer place-kicked the goal.

After the next kick-off, with nothing to lose, the Lavender shot the works and marched sixty-seven yards in three minutes for a touchdown. The ease with which Bernie Bienstock's men made this drive is the proof of what they could have done had they given up their defensive battle earlier. Jack Diamond's twenty-five yard dash through his own right tackle and Schmeer's twenty yard run to the Green one yard line after taking Diamond's pass were the features of the offensive. Sidrer went over for the score.

Looking at the game in retrospect, it appears to us that the Lavender paid too much attention to line bucks and not enough to end runs and off-tackle slants through most of the game. Manhattan, you remember, did most of their gaining by shaking Pendergast loose for long runs around the end or through tackle. Jack Diamond was also a steady gainer on these types of plays but he didn't get as many chances as Pendergast.

## Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

An examination of facts, Mr. Kahn, —a convenient thing to do upon occasion—shows us and the entire student body that you and five others published an unprincipled collection of false charges against Edward Halprin, that you squelched every attempt in the Council to have these charges brought to light and either proved or disproved, and that you hoped by these lies to remove Halprin from the chair and get Kadane in.

The seizure of the chair by your faction suddenly revealed to the hoodwinked public the true aims of the "left wing" in the Council: the 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. The delay for an "opportunity to see President Robinson as to his exact position in the College" was of course just a pretext to continue himself in the chair. He had already seen Doctor Gottschall and been thoroughly apprised of his "exact position" in the College.

Mr. Kahn sees fit to close with a parting plea for the discontinuance of the "pseudo-liberal" Campus. Which is quite natural, coming from an alleged member of the flaming red staff of the Student.)

CAMPUS NOW ONE CENT

To the Editor:

The paucity of students at the pep rally on Monday in the Great Hall is a sad commentary on undergraduate interest and enthusiasm in athletic affairs of the College. Despite the fact that the rally received front page publicity in The Campus and notice of it was posted in conspicuous places in the Alcoves, there were far fewer students present than ordinarily attend a Freshman Chapel.

While the rally was in progress, the usual one o'clock crowd of students was in the Alcoves. These, upon being asked to supplement the small audience upstairs, evinced an apathy which, to say the least, was a disgrace to the undergraduate body of the College, especially when contrasted with the inspired efforts of a hard-fighting football team that missed victory by the narrow margin of one touchdown.

Although I understand the inability of many students to attend games, I cannot understand their unwillingness to attend a rally for a team at a time when they are able to do so at no inconvenience to themselves.

I hope this will serve to recall to the attention of the Student body its duty towards its College as well as towards the teams which will represent it in the future.

Yours sincerely,  
Leonard Mandel '33,  
Head Cheerleader.

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### R. O. T. C. Dance Will Be Formal

The formal Winter Ball of the R. O. T. C. Officer's Club will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Edison the night of Saturday December 17.

This Ball will probably be the most brilliant affair ever held by a City College organization. Preparations are being made for five hundred couples.

Admission will be by invitation only. Each member of the Officer's Club will be given two tickets, one for his own use, one for a guest. Invitations have been sent to all R.O.T.C. alumni and there has been a most gratifying response.

As a special feature of this dance, boxes will be reserved for distinguished personages from the highest walks of military, civil, political, and professional life.

Herman Marcus '33, chairman of The Social Committee on being interviewed, said, "A good eleven-piece orchestra, and a galaxy of professional talent has been engaged, thus presaging a most enjoyable evening."

The members of the Social Committee are: Herman Marcus, Chairman; Nat Scheckman, ex-officio; F.ddie Halprin, John Tracy, Loeb B. Sheffer, Roland Small, Sid Landaus, Carmen Nonissimo.

### Naidler in Attack On War Psychology

A frontal attack on militarism in all forms, universal education in points of view of the many different peoples and abolition of all forces favoring war for profit, were the main points urged by Dr. Harry Naidler, prominent radical economist speaking on "Proposed Roads to Peace" before the Student Forum yesterday.

Dr. Naidler, stressed the fact that under the present system it is extremely difficult to do away with war psychology. "Class wars are obstacles in the way of world peace", he said, "but a cooperative system within the country with everyone doing his share in the fight against war will aid much in overcoming that obstacle."

"We should obtain the cancellation of the war debts and the recognition of the Soviet Government and also eliminate the economic and political barriers between the countries," he stated. "We must also build up the political and economical organization of the people for they are a tower of strength", he added.

In closing, Dr. Naidler recommended the establishment of a genuine united front by all citizens who are not in favor of war and militarism.

### Main Events Gag Declared Untrue

(Continued from Page 1) editorial. The meeting was not a trial for Guerin as some had thought, but just a means of obtaining greater cooperation between staff and editor.

After the special meeting had been adjourned, a regular meeting of the staff was called. At this meeting Guerin dismissed the managing editor, news editor, staff secretary, and Newspaper Association secretary for walking out on the issue as previously stated.

Through handbills, radical papers, and misstatements printed in the New York Evening Journal, distorted and erroneous reports of resignations have been circulated.

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### After the Curtain

"ANOTHER LANGUAGE" — by Rose Franken, produced by Arthur J. Beckhard at the Booth Theatre with Dorothy Stickney, Glenn Anders, Margaret Wycherly, Margaret Hamilton.

#### Dorothy Stickney and Spiritual Values

Another variation on the theme of the eternal Conflict of spiritual values is on view in "Another Language" wherein the struggle is represented by two branches of the Hallam family. The struggle resolves itself from the attempt of the dominating mother to mould the lives of one of her daughters-in-law and a grandson. The mere plot structure is ordinary and mediocre but happily devoid of melodramatic twists and strained humor.

Rose Franken indurates an uncanny facility for sharply etched portraiture, terse and pungent dialogue, sincerity of purpose and dispassionate treatment. The "type" characters are not caricatures but in the main fully drawn people.

The third act, following the best second act we have seen for several seasons shows a natural let-down and reveals a lack of complete mastery of dramatic technique on the part of the authoress. Part of this failure to "click" may be attributed to the acting of Glenn Anders; but we feel that Rose Franken underwrote the part and could not fully manage the fusion of the conflicting parts. The spiritual transformation of the protagonist (Glenn Anders) conflicts with the situation in hand, with the result that a poor balance is effected.

Fritate, too generous we feel, has already been paid to the type acting of Margaret Hamilton and Margaret Wycherly. It is just mere professional capability of a high order and should not be confused with the "creation" of Dorothy Stickney. Her's is a sincere and simple performance, disarming and graceful but always implying the struggle in her soul—never too much stress—never too heavy or too shallow—a delicate part performed with understanding.

John Beal is very effective as the juvenile without the annoying affectations. He looks like another Franchot Tove, if given a year or more experience.

Glenn Anders is the only one who seems to fall down and fail to portray his part fully. B. D.

### French Club Brings Out Literary Paper

Dedicated to Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States from 1905-1927, "La Chronique du Cercle Jusserand" appeared this week. This first issue of the magazine is (almost entirely) devoted to short essays about Jusserand who was the godfather of the club. Edited by Maurice Kurtz and Louis Blanc, the publication features a story by Harry Alpert, its French correspondent.

Alpert decries the fact that in age-old, historical Paris, modern American films have taken a place in the hearts of the gay Parisians. Particularly he presents the fact that such pictures as Frankenstein, Tarzan the Ape Man and those two popular comedians, Laurel and Hardy, were featured on the boulevards of Paris. The magazine consisted of eight pages and can be obtained for ten cents at the offices of the French Department.

### Alumni Successful In Gaining Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

on that bench and that of the Appellate Division till his nomination for senator in 1926. Senator Wagner is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and holds the degree of honorary Doctor of Laws at St. John's College.

Richard Lyden '89, Democratic-Republican, highly endorsed by the Citizens' Union, was elected to succeed himself as Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. Bernard S. Deutsch '03, Independent Judges Party, though defeated for the bench, pulled a large protest vote against the so-called deal by which Senator Hofstadter and Justice Steuer received bipartisan nomination for two of four vacancies in the Supreme Court bench.

William I. Sirovich, '02, Democrat, was re-elected to his seat in Congress. Martin T. Kennedy, Democrat, was also among the successful alumni for

Congress.

Edgar F. Quinn '15, Democrat; Albert Wald, Democrat; and John T. Remer '04, Republican, are among the New York State Senators-elect.

Alumni Assemblymen will include—Leonard Farbstein, Democrat; Robert Hoffman, Republican; Sol A. Hyman, David Paris, Democrat; Benjamin B. Mittler, Democrat; Jacob J. Schwartzwald, Democrat; Edward J. Coughlin, Democrat; Jacob N. Livingstone, Democrat.

In two districts, the sixth in Brooklyn and the twentieth in New York, alumni ran against each other. J. J. Schwartzwald, Democrat, defeated Isadore Siegree for the Assembly. John W. Remer '04, Republican, defeated A.

### R. O. T. C. Rankings

(Continued from Page 1)

Goodman, John A. Granholm, Israel N. Greenberg, Robert F. Hallinan, Bernard L. Handel, Arthur Handelsman, Morris D. Levine, Walter E. Miller, Murray Peiser, George P. Pfeiffer, Dunbar N. Roman, Max Rosen, Leonard Rovinsky, Herman M. Scheps, Abe Sperling, Alvin G. Spitz, Frank J. Viola, Max Weiner, Nathan Zeldin, Milton Zurawitzky.

Spencer in a similar contest.

No Socialist or Communist Alumni were successful this year.

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