

Gridmen Meet  
Catholic University  
To-morrow

# The Campus

## THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

Gridmen Meet  
Catholic University  
To-morrow

VOLUME 51—No. 2

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PRICE THREE CENTS

### HALPRIN INELIGIBLE FOR S.C. PRESIDENCY PROF. BABOR STATES

Halprin's Qualifications Questioned Because of Council By-Law

### HALPRIN MAINTAINS RIGHT AS PRESIDENT

Schrank Lays Claim to Presidency as Runner-Up in Elections

"Edward Halprin '33, elected last semester as president of the Student Council, is not eligible to accept that position because he is not registered as an upper senior," declared Professor Alexander Babor, faculty advisor of the Student Council, to a Campus reporter, Wednesday. In order to discuss this situation, Dave Kadane '33, vice-president of the Council, has called an unofficial meeting this afternoon.

The president of the Student Council must be registered as an upper senior at the time he takes office, according to the by-laws of the Student Council. Professor Babor further stated: "In my opinion that regulation means that the president-elect must have 112 credits. It does not do for the man to be affiliated with the upper Senior class."

At the time of Halprin's election last semester, the same question as to his qualifications arose. The Student Council elections committee, however, sanctioned Halprin's candidacy because there was a mathematical possibility of his obtaining 112 credits by taking courses in summer school. This, however, Halprin failed to do.

In the event that Professor Babor's opinion is upheld, and that Halprin be officially declared ineligible to accept the presidency, it is a moot question as to who will become president of the Council and as to how he will be chosen.

#### Schrank Claims Presidency

Norman Schrank '33, who ran second to Halprin in the presidential election claims the presidency. Schrank insists that since Halprin may not be eligible to accept the position of president, that the runner-up is legally entitled to the position.

Dave Kadane '33, vice-president of the Council, and whom the Council can select as President, refused to take a definite position on the matter, when questioned Wednesday. He is, however, acting president of the Council.

#### Kadane Calls Meeting

Kadane, in a statement to The Campus said, "I will assume the duties of the chair at the first meeting." (Continued on page 4)

### DR. HEINROTH TO RESUME ORGAN RECITALS SUNDAY

Professor Heinroth will resume his organ recitals on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. His first program will include works from the scores of Weber, Beethoven, Bach and a rendition of the old Hebrew arraignment of Kol Nidre by Bruch.

### Students Must Pay One Dollar As Late Registration Fee

All students who register after beginning of recitations will be required to pay a fee of \$1.00 a course. This applies to students in the Day Session.

Those who register for the Evening Session after September 23 will also be required to pay.

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY PICKS RADIO PLAY

Audition of "The Short Cut" Will Be Heard by WNYC

Tentative arrangements for weekly radio broadcasts were discussed at the first meeting of the Dramatic Society. David Kadane '33, president of the club, announced that an audition of "The Short Cut," a one act play by Percival Wilde, will be heard by officials of the New York City Broadcasting Station WNYC in the near future. Leonard Silverman '34 and Norman Raisky '35 were cast for the two parts in the play and have already gone into rehearsal.

Pending acceptance of the play, Mortimer Cohen '34, Gilbert Goodkind '34, and Norman Raisky '34 have been appointed to the Executive Council of the organization; the other members being, David Kadane, Leonard Silverman, secretary; and Fred Elswit '33, stage manager.

Members of the society were instructed to bring in recommendations of full length plays for presentation as the Varsity Show, the latter part of this semester. Upon choice of this play work will be started on the technical and rehearsal angles of production.

Candidates for the technical staff are to report to Fred Elswit on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 118.

### STUDENTS AID BLANKS DISTRIBUTED IN RM. 119

Application blanks for the Tremaine scholarships and part time work may be obtained in room 119 now, according to Dr. Compton. An announcement will be posted later showing when and where interviews will take place.

Since the demand for relief funds is very great, only students to whom it is an absolute necessity, or those who might find it to their advantage to drop outside work in order to devote more time to their studies, will be considered.

### AIR COLLEGE DATES ON WNYC ANNOUNCED

Monday, October 10—7:35 to 7:55—French; 7:55 to 8:15—Economics.  
Tuesday, October 11—7:35 to 7:55—German; 7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Edwards.  
Wednesday, October 12—7:35 to 7:55—Education; 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Le Claire.  
Thursday, October 13—7:35 to 7:55—English; 7:55 to 8:15—Hygiene.

### REED HARRIS TALKS ON 'CIVIL LIBERTIES' AT STUDENT FORUM

Bronz '29, Hyman '26, Lash '31, Friedman '17 Address Meeting

### ALUMNI SPEAKERS SCORE ASSOCIATION

Former Spectator Editor Unable to Prove Statements

Reed Harris, former editor of the Columbia Spectator, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Student Forum held at 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue yesterday on the subject of "Civil Liberties."

The refusal of Professor Dickson to continue as faculty advisor of the club and the failure of the organization to obtain another advisor, according to William Goldberg '34, president of the group, resulted in the club's being denied the use of Doremus hall. Substituting for Felix Cohen '26, who was scheduled to speak, Harris condemned the Campus Association accusing it of controlling the paper's policy "for its own ends."

Several alumni who had figured in cases which they compared to the state of the present Campus also addressed the assemblage of 200. George Bronz '29, a member of the Campus Association, described himself as an insurgent member of the body and condemned the existence of the Association.

Jerry Hyman '26, former president of the Student Council spoke of the Felix Cohen case and compared it to the present situation. Another previous speaker was Samuel Friedman, '17, who was expelled from the College for pacifist activities when editor of the Mercury. He scored the technicalities employed by the administration to eject him. He took advantage of the occasion to decry the Democratic and Republican parties, and referred to President Robinson as a "tool of Tammany Hall."

Joseph P. Lash '31, editor of "Revolt," organ of the L. I. D. and Socialist party affiliate, like Friedman, described the incident of the "left wing" to which he played when at College and urged a "new attitude."

When asked by a member of the audience in what way The Campus alumni, as he charged, control The

#### CITY COLLEGE

No.	Name	Pos.
31	Schulhafter	L.E.
43	Juliber	L.T.
30	Berkowitz	L.G.
41	Weiner	C.
24	Weinstein	R.G.
60	Yanella	R.T.
28	Gerenstein	R.E.
16	Mondschein	Q.B.
14	Gonzales	L.H.
20	Lazarus	R.H.
47	Kupperberg	F.B.

#### CATHOLIC U.

Name	No.
Fraaty	51
Stafford	74
Conter	75
White	59
Lyons	78
Gross	46
Boll	68
McVean	44
Whelan	65
Jankowski	55
Sheary	66

#### Substitutions

City College: — Kaplan(15); Schneer(17); Ashman(21); Bailey(22); Diamond(26); Sidrer(27); Weber(29); Gordon(40); Rosner(44); Smolian(46); Velkoff(48); Friedman(49); Paris(51); Quinten(52).

### ROBINSON SPEAKS TO INCOMING CLASS AT FIRST CHAPEL

President Stresses Importance of Coming College Years

### PROF. C. HEINROTH RENDERS LAVENDER

Arthur Sholder '33 Chairman of Chapel Introduces Capt. Hopf

Officially welcoming the members of the Freshman class, President Robinson, yesterday expounded the importance of the next four years in the development of their careers.

"The next four years," the President said, "are more important than any you ever have experienced or will experience. On your completion here, you will emerge either a skilled, disciplined worker, or a slovenly undisciplined laborer."

"College," he explained, "is not a rostrum for the announcement of political theories, but rather an institution for the development of the mind to the extent of being able to reach its own conclusions." Continuing in this vein he said, "College exposes information to all who will grasp it. It is your duty to yourself, to develop your powers to the fullest possible extent. Your personal and psychological tests have proven you to be an intelligent group of men."

President Robinson traced the development of the student through the elementary school, high school and college, illustrating how more and more the responsibility of forming important decisions is being shifted onto his shoulders. Referring to college rules he said, "The purpose of rules is merely for the maintenance of order instead of chaos. Students are disciplined only to teach self-control." The president closed his address with a brief summary of the foregoing facts.

Following the address, Prof. Heinroth led the class at the organ, in the rendition of "Lavender."

Arthur Sholder '33, chairman of the frosh chapel, introduced Captain Ernest A. Hopf, who spoke at some length on the activities of the Military Band and issued a call for candidates.

The Frosh were warned to come clad in old clothing next week, in anticipation of their traditional snake dance.

### Lavender Gridmen to Face Catholic U. With Veterans Lost Because of Ineligibility

#### All Candidates for Editorship To Meet Next Thursday

The Campus Association will meet to choose an editor-in-chief of The Campus on Thursday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. at the office of Louis Ogust, 114 Liberty Street, New York. All seniors are eligible to present themselves as candidates for the position at that time.

### BOARD RESTRICTS MEDICAL SCHOOLS

French, Swiss and Italian University Graduates Affected

Medical School graduates of all French, Swiss and Italian universities will no longer be permitted to qualify for a physician's license in New York State, it was announced by the State Education Department.

After a detailed study of foreign medical schools the State Education Department found that not only were the curriculum and entrance requirements of many of these schools inferior to the standard level set by the State Board of Medical Examiners but that about 50 percent of foreign graduates fail as contrasted to 5 percent of American medical graduates.

#### Teutonic Schools Passed

The governmental universities of Austria, Germany, Holland, Hungary, the Scandinavian countries, England, Ireland and Scotland were approved. Anderson's Medical School, Royal College and St. Mungo's Medical School are excepted.

The universities of Alberta, Toronto, Western Ontario, and Queens University with six year courses and Dalhousie, Laval, and McGill Universities which have five year courses were also approved.

The graduates of all foreign universities including those of Cuba, Russia, Mexico, Greece, will be prevented from practicing medicine in New York State in an effort to weed out a class of "inferior practitioners."

According to the State Education law, an applicant for the license must present satisfactory evidence of

(Continued on Page 4)

### COTTON SAYS MERCURY TO APPEAR ON OCT. 13

Mercury will make its initial appearance of the term Oct. 13, according to Eugene Cotton '33, editor-in-chief of the magazine. The issue will be called the Patriotic number and will deal particularly with politics, communism, and D. A. R. activities.

Contributions, added the editor, are welcome and need not be concerned with the above subject. The deadline for all copy is Monday morning. Cotton also asked that all candidates for the staff, particularly art men, see him in the near future.

### Clemens, Cooper, Shneer Out; Line to Carry Burden

### COACH PARKER HAS NO RESERVE POWER

### Kupperberg Shifted From Guard to Plunging Back Position

Football with all of its contagious excitement, verve, and color again comes into its own tomorrow afternoon when at 2:20 p.m. the referee's whistle will officially usher in the 1932 season with the Lavender gridmen lining up against their very formidable Catholic U. opponents. Last minute developments, however, have considerably decreased the College's chances of winning out the ignominious 53-18 defeat suffered at the hands of the Senators last year—chances which were until a few days ago very bright indeed.

#### Schneer, Cooper Out

The destinies of the team suffered a stunning blow yesterday when it was definitely declared by the College authorities that Harry Schneer and Adolph Cooper are ineligible to compete in tomorrow's contest.

The two men and George Clemens, who was ruled out of active participation earlier in the week, were all veteran backs and were expected to be the Lavender's most consistent ground gainers.

With the backfield thus in a collapsed state Coach Parker has busied himself in a last-minute attempt to fill the gaps with sophomore and otherwise new material. Jose Gonzales and Kenneth Bailey, speedy second-year men, have shown remarkable aptitude at the halfback posts. Gonzales will probably get the starting assignment.

In an attempt to bolster the offensive strength of his backfield Parker has shifted "Mike" Kupperberg, a 215 pound veteran guard, to the plunging back position. The two other veteran ball carriers, Irv Mondschein and Dave Lazarus, will round out the first quartet, leaving only Bailey and Ben Sidrer as reserves.

The team will be further handicapped because of the holiday tomorrow which will keep at least six or seven men away, thus leaving practically no reserve backfield strength and very few line substitutions.

#### Holidays to Weaken Team

With the backfield in such a weakened condition, the responsibility of keeping the high class Catholic U. ball-toter in check will fall upon the line.

While the backfield had proved its

(Continued on Page 4)

### CO-OP STORE TO TRADE CREDIT SLIPS FOR BOOKS

From now until October 1, 1932, second hand text books will be accepted in exchange for credit slips good until November 1, 1932, announces the Co-operative Store. After October 1 books will be accepted on consignment only.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor ..... Benjamin Dreyer '33

## AN EXPLANATION

THE editor of The Campus is elected, as necessity arises by the Campus Association. After the election, the choice is submitted to the members of the executive, managing and associate boards of The Campus staff. If they, by a two-thirds vote reject the choice, the Association votes again, and may, by a four-fifths vote affirm the prior selection. Any member of the senior class may present himself as a candidate for the editorship, but tradition has generally decreed that the editor be a member of the staff. Such was the plan decided upon and approved by the staff and the Association in 1928.

The grounds on which the Association bases its choice are necessarily for the best interests of the College and of The Campus—as a newspaper and an extra-curricular activity. For they are not a haphazard group of alumni, but one of former editors and business managers—men who have given to and maintained the reputation of The Campus as one of the most free and liberal of college publications. They think of themselves still as Campus men—the same independent group of writers who fought for the reforms and changes which they believed of value to the College.

The appointment of the present acting executive board was placed before the staff as a temporary measure designed to meet an emergency—that of assuring the publication of The Campus. The men now comprising the staff of The Campus feel it their duty to see that The Campus continues as a newspaper. The former members of the staff resigned in order to have, they said, a free student newspaper. But despite the emotional display which has followed this student martyrdom—more intelligent minds must have realized that their action is not a step toward a more complete expression of undergraduate opinion. For one must feel that it would be impossible for any student newspaper to ever attain the complete separation from administration or Student Council control which The Campus possesses as its outstanding feature. One has only to examine the recent case of the Commerce Center paper to realize this. Although the Campus Association offered to support a publication based upon the present plan here, the authorities believed it wiser to inaugurate another type of plan—supervision of the paper by a board consisting of the president of the Student Council, the chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, two faculty members appointed by the Dean, and two alumni appointed by the President of the Alumni Association and three undergraduates appointed by the Student Council.

We have no quarrel with those who would voice the representative opinion of the student body—provided the opinion be really worthy of representation. We offer them the correspondence columns of The Campus—their sole guarantee that what they do think may appear in the print of a college publication. Could any greater freedom be wanted?

# gargoyles

## MORNING BECOMES AFTERNOON

A cesspool of consciousness

Numbly, he was aware of the hubbub about him. The hum of conversation mingled indistinguishably with the jangle of telephones and the scraping of chairs, forming one soporific buzzzz. Only dimly was he annoyed by the sophomoric face that preceded him on line. He had been waiting four hours. Heavy-lidded, his gaze wandered about the office of the Registrar.

Ennui. He mused. Diversion really should be provided. Nothing very elaborate. A floor show, say. Seats on the floor for everybody. The clip-clip of typewriters impinged itself on his consciousness. Have about four, tall, thin lady typists as the chorus. He could see them, prim and back-frocked all; teetering about with apologetic smiles; swaying gracefully and, perhaps, tossing Remington typewriters to each other. Terpsichorean typists. He shuddered and mopped his forehead.

He was the last on line. Still, it wasn't a long line. It was a nice sized line. Probably a very important one. Idly, he wondered what sort of line it was? To where it led? Why he was on it. Gravely, doubtfully he considered the matter. Then he knew he had it!

He wanted to see Doctor Gottschall. The reason was obvious. His aching bones. There was a chair in the doctor's office. Doctor Gottschall would offer him the chair. He smiled at his own strategy. Excellent.

But suppose he didn't get there? Suppose he died on the threshold, or something? It was a contingency he could not overlook. He would not overlook it. Lancelot Levy (for it was he!), glared ferociously at the white-shirted swarm of Phi Beta Kappa men. Grinning, perspiring faces. Glittering yellow hundreds of Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling defiantly before his eyes. Levy gagged. Did he really want to see Dr. Gottschall? He could enter Yale or Princeton more easily. Princeton—

He saw himself at Princeton, being cheered with conservative enthusiasm by a throng of conservatively dressed young conservatives. He was a halfback, or a dean, or something. And he was giving it up for this. He swallowed with difficulty. Tears welled up in his eyes. His great bosom heaved. Renunciation.

For the first time he realized his own nobility of soul. Sobs stifled, he stood there bravely, alone. But no! Who has that mild little man beckoning to him. Our martyr went with heavy step. The little man's lips moved. Faintly, Lancelot heard his voice.

"What do you want?"

"Oh, nothing, sir." Lancelot gulped convulsively, and, steady himself—

"I have decided to renounce Princeton, sir—I have decided to—to....."

He turned away, sobbing brokenly. He just couldn't go on.

## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Lewisohn Stadium, where our mighty football men maul and sprawl, recently sported a poster. It proclaimed to all lovers of hard wast football, the appearance of no less menacing a combination than The Long Island Bloomer Girls.

Interest was increased about a week later by another poster, this time heralding the arrival in that stern Greek amphitheatre of The New York Clowns.

We don't like to hang crepe, but it looks like a hard season for OUR BOYS.

## GHOST WRITERS??

Horrified, we Campusites read our own obituary notices. Hastily, we took inventory of our vital parts. Horrified, doubtful, now reassured, we beg to submit, in the words of Mark Twain, that the reports of our demise are greatly exaggerated.

—Albert James Wohlstetter.

## Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all 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 column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

### To The Editor:—

In that great citadel of learning, C. C. N. Y. "student self-determinism" has for a long time—much too long—been a bone of contention for the more knowing of the cognoscenti.

In their quest for this recognition, the self-styled intelligentsia have never noticed others, have trampled rough-shod over every tenet of gentleness.

For such criticism as this, one specious argument has always been advanced—When a new order of things arises, conventions cannot be considered. Humanity (with a very capital H, of course) must come first!

Who am I to deny that Humanity comes first? Of course it does—one can say of me that I'm not as altruistic as the next man. But! Humanity, as such, has developed from chaos into its present state only thru the application of these scorned conventions of consideration. Whenever this quality was neglected, civilization decayed. The great Roman Empire became great only because it tolerated everything reasonable. However, as soon as it began its religious persecutions it became weaker and weaker, and became easy prey for the wild Teutonic Hordes—a dark and filthy chaos.

Nothing can be gained by rooting out the accumulated lessons of myriad centuries of civilization, even if the present catastrophic state of the world seems to warrant some immediate remedy. Judging from historical data, and reading between the lines, I have observed that tact and diplomacy usually gain their ends.

Here, in City College, there are many, many groups who might very well master the ambassadorial art. These groups, thru their newspaper, oratorical, and pamphleteering work, have managed to attach a disagreeable slur to the College's name. —And not because of the ideas they advanced, but because of their repugnant manner of approach. Their newspaper was a mudslinging organ of propaganda. Their speeches and exhortations were masterpieces of insulting rhetoric.

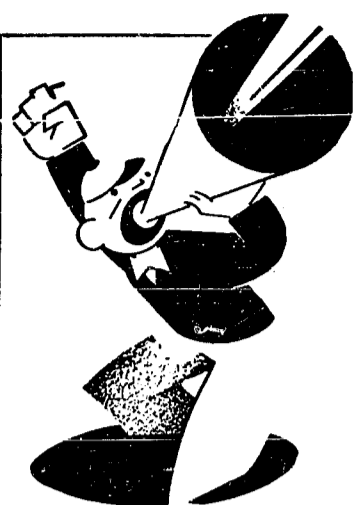
Naturally, discontent is the first step to progress, and progress requires ideas. City College has those ideas. But haven't other colleges ideas, too? Yet, what other college is there as much maligned, socially and ethically, as City College? Whenever the college comes up in the conversation of non-City Collegians, a sneering twist of the left eyebrow, followed by some derogatory remark, may usually be noticed. Some have, incidentally, taken a violent dislike to such tactics.

Student self-determinism in itself, is all right—something to be commended. But it must be fair! There is no reason why it should cause to pass off as general student opinion that which arises in the fertile brains of the—shall I say—cultured, few.

The average student in C. C. N. Y. is able to think—otherwise he wouldn't be there. He should have a chance to work out his own individual problems, instead of being bewildered by a maze of casuistry, in which the words communism, R. O. T. C., greedy imperialism and such like may be easily discerned.

Given a chance, Mr. Average Student is more than willing to be a gentleman—in fact, he craves the possibility, but since environment makes the man—and since the above-mentioned groups have been doing their best to spoil that environment—the odds are very much against him.

Kermit J. Berylson '34.



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## Sport Sparks

By SID PARIS

### MEEHAN AND MANHATTAN

To the uninitiated, it may appear that the high hopes of Manhattan, for a place in the football sun, ran into a shag when the big Green eleven was held to a 6-6 tie by St. Bonaventure last Saturday afternoon, but we'd like to say right here and now that Chick Meehan has a real team up on the Riverdale Heights, this season. The Bonnies, who had been practising since early August; came down to New York in mid-season form to play a game which was the most important of their schedule and one for which they had been pointed since the beginning of their work-outs. Manhattan, on the other hand, under a new regime and with a brand new style of play being introduced, was still in the early stages of development.

Yet we, who were among the five thousand odd spectators who watched the well-played and interesting game, saw Manhattan make thirteen first downs to five for its opponents, and out-gain the Olean team by 265 yards to 67. Of course, these figures are not entirely reliable because, after St. Bonaventure had recovered a blocked kick on the Manhattan 7 yard stripe and pushed across for the score in three plays early in the second quarter, the up-state eleven played on the defensive for the remainder of the game. Nevertheless, the great majority of the spectators went away from Jasper Field, last Saturday, with a well defined idea that the home team had the better of the two elevens on the field that day.

Bill Prendergast, who had been hailed by the newspapers as a sensation and a new Red Grange, didn't wholly live up to advance notices but don't let anyone tell you that the ace of the Jasper back-field isn't a plenty good ball-toter. When the apple of Chick Meehan's eye tucks the ball under his arm, he can go places and do things. In the second period, which was packed with thrills, he pulled off a fifty-five yard run which had the distinctly pro-Manhattan crowd standing on the backs of their seat. At least six enemy tacklers had a chance to lay Prendergast low during his solo dash down the field but he slipped away from them all and was out in front, only to be over-hauled and pulled down from behind, seven yards from a touch-down, by Steve Francisco, a ten second man whom St. Bonaventure had in its back-field and you can bet your best girl's last quarter that there's plenty of rejoicing in Olean, today, that there happened to be a sprinter on the football team.

Manhattan gamely returned to the attack in the third quarter and battered its way to the Brown 4 yard line only to be halted once more by the gallant St. Bonaventure, today. In the fourth quarter, however, the Green met with better success. With Mai Thomas and captain Pete Battle carrying the ball, the Jaspers marched sixty yards, right down to the Bonnies' six inch stripe from where Thomas carried it over on a thrust through right tackle. Mention of Thomas recalls the fact, that, last season, he was Manhattan's triple-threat ace, and he was tagged as the man who was going to run the Lavender ragged in that charity battle, on Election Day at the Polo Grounds. You all remember how the game saw an aroused College eleven, aided by Dr. Parker's cleverly devised 8 man line which effectively stopped the Riverdale team's wide end sweeps and off tackle plays, astound the football world by holding the vaunted Bronx eleven to a scoreless tie. It was Thomas whose try for a field goal by placement went wide of the goal posts in the concluding minutes of the struggle and definitely ended Manhattan's attempts to pull the game from the fire. We watched this game from the Lavender bench and we remember that we had not only our fingers, but also our arms, legs and eyes crossed as Thomas went back in kick-formation to make his gallant try. Well, Thomas now is a bench-warmer, displaced by the well publicized Prendergast. Truly, how low have the mighty fallen.

For the rest, Manhattan's passing and punting looked rather mediocre but both should improve as the season wears on. However, the running game will probably remain the Green's big scoring threat as Meehan has a wealth of elusive backs and has devised a set of plays designed to shake them loose. It will be interesting to watch Manhattan's progress under Meehan, this year. It will be remembered that New York University, when Meehan took charge, eight years ago, was a third rate football power, the same position which Manhattan occupies to-day, and the Violet was ambitious for a place in the first flight too, just as the Green now. Meehan has declared that he is through with big league football but anyone who knows the fierce competitive spirit of the little Jasper coach, will not take too much stock in that statement, which was made in the heat of the conflict with N. Y. U. officials. Meehan carried N. Y. U. to football prominence. Can he do the same for Manhattan?

Anyhow, the Green already has it all over the Lavender in one particular and that is student support. You couldn't have squeezed another person into the tiny Jasper Field with a shoe-horn, last Saturday, while the Levisohn Stadium, this weekend, when the College opens its season with Catholic University as the second part of the attraction, will probably resemble the wide open spaces of the new subway. Yes, those Manhattanites certainly are behind their football team and their coach in a big way. They are convinced that they have a great team and you couldn't argue them out of the idea with a baseball bat. To paraphrase the title of that old tune, "Me An' My Girl Friend," the Riverdale students are singing "Meehan My Football Team."

### Lavender Jayvees To Meet Brooklyn

Showing a good defense during the first scrimmage with the varsity, the Jayvee eleven is gradually being whipped into shape by Coach "Red" Dubinsky in preparation for the opening clash with the Brooklyn College Jayvees, next Saturday at the Stadium.

The Lavender yearlings will have a heavy, experienced line this year which, Coach Dubinsky thinks will be as good if not better than last year's line. Conklin, star end from Regis High School, Mauer all-scholastic end on Morris High, and Dowling, from Hempstead High School have been outstanding in practice.

#### Backfield Fast

Backfield material is light and fast. Byak, Hewitt, Michel, Procaccino, Steurak, Walsh, and Uhr are the leading candidates. The team will once again use the Rockne system of attack.

During the first week of practice, the backs were put through passing drills, and the linemen were taught

### CLASS DONATES FUND TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

A fund, the interest of which is to go to the purchasing of current periodicals was donated recently by the Class of 1919 to the College Library. This endowed fund is the twelfth which has been presented to the library.

Men from the Gibson Unemployment Committee worked in the library during the summer.

Among the books purchased were ones by Enzig, Mason, Mearns and Kather. The purchase includes books on all topics including foreign relations, economics, and music.

changing and blocking. Tackling drills were also held. Later, a set of plays was issued and the squad will be drilled in these for the next practices.

Beside the game with the Brooklyn Jayvees, games with Concordia Prep and Manhattan Freshmen have been scheduled and games with Columbia Freshmen and N. Y. U. Freshmen are pending.

### Screen Scraps

Dietrich's legs in the foreground; Herbert Marshall, so awfully English, horribly cast as an American; Dickie Moore, the most lovable child on the screen; direction by Josef Von Sternberg, with his penchant for moving trains and odd camera angles; put them together with some other characters, a few songs and dance ensembles, and you have "Blonde Venus," and a rather poor Venus at that.

Perhaps it was, as some claimed, a publicity stunt, when La Belle Marlene and her director walked out on Paramount upon the assignment of the "Venus," but having seen the picture one is rather skeptical. Von Sternberg must have had the interests of his protegee at heart.

### B.A.S. Organized At Main Center

At the request of Dr. Edwards and the wish of various students a meeting was held yesterday to reorganize the Main Center chapter of the Business Administration Society. Some twenty students and five members of the Faculty of the Economics Department were present.

Dr. Sigsbee, the new faculty advisor, spoke briefly on the functions and purpose of the society. A definite program and the election of officers was deferred until next meeting. However, the Society decided to make a tour of the New York Times building on Wednesday, October 5 at four o'clock. All students desirous of attending may meet the group at the main entrance to the Main Building near the Lincoln statue at 3:30.

### TOM THUM TAVERN

For the Jaded Palate or the Ravenous Appetite  
NOTHING OVER FIFTEEN CENTS  
Open 24 Hours a Day — 7 Days a Week  
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They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

### SCHRANK CLAIMS S. C. PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

ing and until further action is taken." He has called a meeting for this afternoon at three in room 306 to consider all the ramifications of the case.

A third manner in which the President can be chosen is to have a new general election. The possibility of the use of this method hinges also on the Council's decision.

#### Halprin Claims President

Meanwhile, Halprin maintains that he is legally and technically the President of the Council. He insists that he was constitutionally elected with the approval of the Council Committee on elections, that the phrase "member of the Senior class" refers to affiliation with the class (since entrance); and that in no less than three parallel instances, the president approved did not possess the 112 credits. His strongest claim is that of precedent.

The entire question rests on the interpretation of that S. C. by-law wording, "a member of the Upper Senior class." It is not clear whether this means that the Council President must have 112 credits or that it is sufficient for him to be affiliated with the graduating class.

Today's Council meeting, which will discuss solely Halprin's eligibility is unofficial since the members of the Council do not legally take office for two weeks. However, Kadane, feeling that the situation was crucial, decided to call the meeting to consider the emergency, unofficially. Schrank attempted to call a meeting last week to consider the case but the members-elect of the Council failed to heed his call.

32 ISSUES 25c.

### Faculty Committee Chairmen Chosen

Among the faculty committee chairmen for the collegiate year 1932-33 are Professors Falion, L. B. Moss, and Woll who will head the administration board for Prep High Schools, Admissions, and Athletics, respectively.

Other appointments announced by Professor Frederick G. Reynolds, secretary of the Faculty, are as follows:

Discipline Dean Redmond; Employment, Professor Burke; High Schools, Dean Klapper; Library, Professor Saurel; and Research, Professor Brownson.

Dean Redmond also was named as chairman of Student Activities and Curriculum.

Dean Klapper is also in charge of non-matriculated students

### ENGINEER SOCIETIES PICK FACULTY ADVISOR

Professor Bruckner was recently unanimously elected as faculty advisor to the newly founded Engineering Societies Council.

All four of the Engineering Societies began the fall semester yesterday when they met for the first time this term to conduct regular business.

Applications for membership were received by the A. I. Ch. E., the A. S. C. E., the A. I. E. E., and the A. S. M. E.

### MIKE CANDIDATES WANTED

Candidates for either the editorial or business staffs of the 1933 Microcosm will meet in the Mike office, room 424, on Thursday, October 6, at 12:15 p.m.

32 ISSUES \$ .25

### ELEVEN WEEKENED BY INELIGIBILITIES

(Continued from page 1)

merit in the recent scrimmages, the line is still of unknown quality and the success of the team will depend on whether or not the forward wall can hold up under the severe battering of the powerful Washingtonians.

Co-captains "Mush" Weiner and Murray Gerenstein may be counted on to take adequate care of the center and right-end posts respectively. For the other wing positions Dr. Parker has Irv Weber, Hy Schullhafter, and Sid Paris. Jack Diamond, another end, will not be in uniform. The tackle berths will probably go to Ed Juliber, Ben Smolian or Duke Yanella, while for the guards, Parker has available Ben Weinstein, Ben Gordon, Gene Berkowitz, and Mike Ashman, Rosner, Israel, Friedman, Velkoff and Diamond are among those who will not be in uniform for religious reasons.

#### Whelan Is Threat

Although the squad is in excellent physical condition on the eve of the game, one or two injuries to the regulars with no suitable substitutes available will probably prove disastrous to the Lavender. Last year the Saints ran rough-shod over a poorly conditioned College eleven, scoring almost at will.

Catholic University's real strength is in its backfield. If the Lavender can stop the ball carriers, especially Tommy Whelan, the game should be close, since Catholic U. does not seem to be very superior in the line.

### REED HARRIS ADDRESSES STUDENT FORUM CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Campus, Reed Harris could not offer any information. The other speakers, however, vociferated this charge and advised a Campus boycott.

### Board Restricts Medical Schools

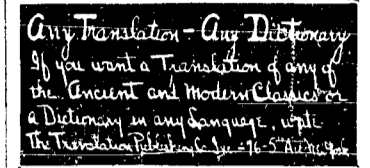
(Continued from page 1)

having completed not less than four satisfactory courses of at least eight months each in a medical school in this country or Canada registered as maintaining at the time a standard satisfactory to the department or as a medical school in a foreign country maintaining a standard not lower than that prescribed for medical schools in this state."

32 ISSUES 25c.

### DR. ERSKINE TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI DINNER

Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juillard Foundation, will be the principal speaker at this year's annual dinner of the Associate Alumni which takes place at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, Nov. 19.



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Opposite the College at 140th St.  
The Improved Sandwich for  
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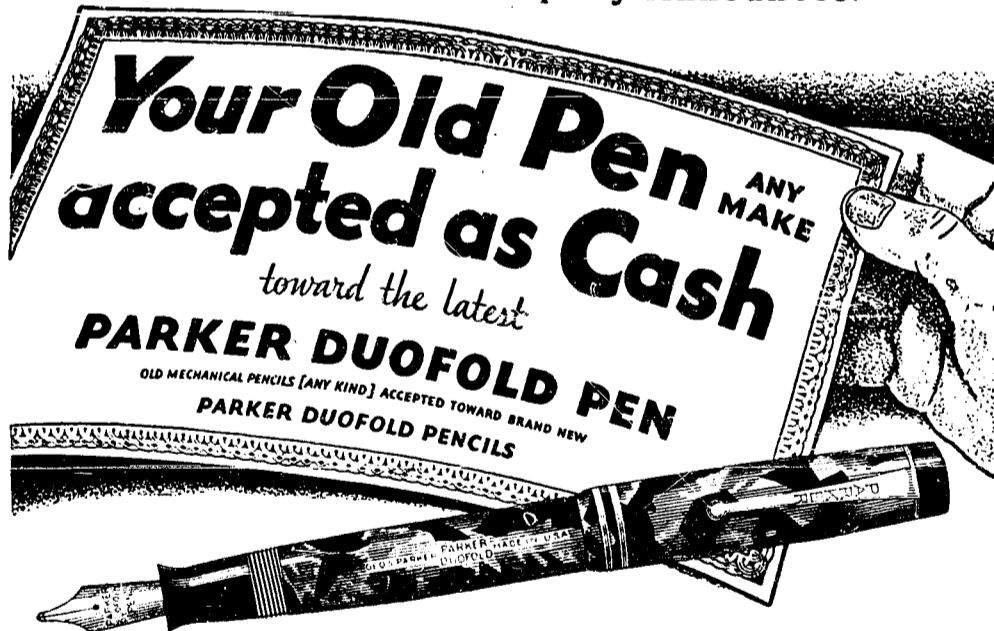
Also: The Boswell Sisters, Mondays, 10 p.m., Thursdays, 9 p.m.; Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer"), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Fridays, 10 p.m. Every night (except Sunday), Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire.

# Chesterfield

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