

ANCE  
LLAGE  
NT  
nd Street  
inner 65c.  
ver Charge

T WEEK  
America —  
hose imit-  
RE on the  
on the pin-  
Filmcraft —  
BEST effort

14"  
(et)  
re clever...  
le Paris".

HOUSE  
street  
p. m.

JPON  
lder to re-  
40c. Even-  
le Carnegie.

lib  
180

BEAT  
MANHATTAN  
TOMORROW

# The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK  
The City College

BEAT  
MANHATTAN  
TOMORROW.  
CITY OF THE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY OF THE COLLEGE

Vol. 53 — No. 12

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Lavender Primed for Classic Battle With Manhattan; Strengthened Varsity Gridders Eager to Even Series

### Open Forum Holds Symposium On Municipal Mayoralty Race; All Parties Are Represented

Hilly, Hoey, Laidler, Minor  
And Klein Take Part  
In Talk

#### B. DEUTSCH '03 SPEAKS

All Candidates Promise to Support  
Schools of Higher  
Education

Assurance that the College will be kept open was given yesterday by representatives of six parties at the political symposium held in the Great Hall under the auspices of the Open Forum committee of the Student Council.

The speakers included Bernard S. Deutsch, the Fusion candidate for the presidency of the Board of Aldermen. James S. Hoey, Recovery candidate for the presidency of the Borough of Manhattan. Arthur Hilly, Corporation Counsel and representative of the regular Democratic Party. Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor. Henry H. Klein, candidate for Mayor on the five cent fare ticket and Harry W. Laidler, Socialist candidate for comptroller.

#### Deutsch First

Mr. Deutsch, an alumnus of the College, speaking first, pictured the corrupt condition of the municipal government under the present administration. He then asserted that Joseph McKee's first statement condemning the College should be taken as the true index of his intentions rather than the later promise to keep the College open. Mr. Deutsch closed comparing the records of McKee and La Guardia.

Mr. Hoey, speaking next, stated that McKee had constantly objected to the actions of the Tammany administration when he was President of the Board of Aldermen. He also promised support to the College upon the election of his party. As proof of McKee's ability, Mr. Hoey gave La Guardia's statement that he "would take off his coat and work for McKee" before La Guardia became a candidate.

#### Hilly Speaks

Mr. Hilly credited the Democratic Party with the efficiency of such departments as Fire, Police and Hospital Departments. In regard to editorial (Continued on page 3)

#### Philosophy Society to Hear Dr. Winn Speak on the Mind

Dr. Ralph B. Winn will read a paper on "The Nature of Mind" to the Philosophy Club in the Faculty Room this evening.

The club which was recently organized is composed only of members of the Philosophy department.

#### Candidates For Campus Staff Received Today in Room 409

All members of the candidate squads are requested to report to Room 409, between 3 and 4 o'clock today when appointments to the campus staff will be made. Those who are not appointed will continue as candidates until they have shown by their work that they merit promotion.

Candidates and members of the Business Staff will be interviewed today between 12 and 2 o'clock. Promotions to the Managing, Associate and Assistant Business Boards will be made after the interviews.

### Guylay Elected Campus Editor

L. R. Guylay '34 and Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 were unanimously ratified by the Campus staff, Wednesday as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively.

The new Managing Board, appointed by Guylay, is composed of: Harold A. Axel '34, Managing Editor; Jerome B. Cohen '34 and Harold Spielman '34, Editorial Associates; Lawrence R. Knobel '36 and Seymour Sheriff '35, News Editors and Sidney Friedlander '34, Sports Editor.

#### New Business Board

At the same time Fensterstock announced the composition of the Business Board. The members are: Harold Friedman '35, Assistant Business Manager; Abraham Boher '35 and Raoul Wientzen '36, Circulation Managers; Seymour Moses '36 and Myron Schmall '36, Assistant Circulation Managers; and Murray Bergtraum '35, Credit Manager.

Guylay, a twenty year old senior, was, previous to his selection as editor, acting Managing Editor.

Morton Gottschall,  
Acting Dean.

### Prophets Predict Manhattan Score; Amass Two Football Tickets More

The interest of the student body in the Campus football contests, has led to hold still another contest, this time on tomorrow's classic, the Col-

lege-Manhattan game. The winner will receive two tickets to the College-Providence clash next Saturday in the Stadium.

	1	2	3	4	Final Score
C. C. N. Y.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
MANHATTAN	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Name .....					
Locker No. ....					
Class .....					

### I. F. C. Certain Of Recognition

Dean Gottschall Sends Letter  
Of Approval to  
Council Head

Official recognition for the Interfraternity Council seems certain at last, according to a letter received by Morton Roth '34, president of the I. F. C. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Roth,

I am glad to take this opportunity to state my opinion regarding the status of the Interfraternity Council. As you know, it has been the traditional policy of the College not to consider fraternities as constituting part of the College organization, either extra-curricularly or otherwise. I believe that this policy is sound and see no reason for changing it at the present time. In saying this nothing is further from my mind than to imply any criticism of fraternities; rather, I believe that they can flourish most effectively at The City College when independent of extra-curricular control. These considerations, however, do not in my opinion apply to the Interfraternity Council. The Interfraternity Council should in my opinion be regarded as a regularly established extra-curricular organization and as such should be subject to all the privileges as well as responsibilities of such organizations as are recognized by the College authorities.

This means that the Interfraternity Council would be under the general supervision of the Student Council, that it would have a voice in choosing a representative in the Student Council, and that its members would be required to join the General Organization of the College. These views are being incorporated in the proposed revision of the general regulations regarding student organizations that is being considered by the Committee on Student Activities.

### Upsets Feature Former Games

Manhattan Has One Victory  
Lead Over College  
In Series

By N. Schneide.

Records for the traditional series with Manhattan dating back to 1925, credit the College with two victories in eight combats. On the basis of this year's showing on the gridiron, the Lavender will enter the fray a decided underdog against a big time Jasper steam roller.

The St. Nick gridmen, victorious in '25 and '26, have been unable to emerge triumphantly over their bitter antagonist from Riverdale for the past six years. The Green, on the other hand, has distinguished itself three times while three encounters ended in tie scores.

#### Favorite Sometimes Beaten

Since the inception of the rivalry between the two institutions, startling upsets, sensational last minute touchdowns, and superlative football exhibitions have featured each particular fracas. In no case has either team overwhelmingly beaten the other. Pre-game indications have meant nothing in the past, for it occurred no less than five times that the favorite was tied or even trounced by its underrated foe.

#### College Wins In '25

The initial engagement between the two schools in 1925 saw a mediocre College team gamely rally to defeat the top-heavy favored Manhattan aggregation in the last six minutes of play. Trailing 7-10, Lavender launched a sustained drive which finally resulted in a touchdown. With three minutes of actual play remaining, Halsey Josephson, brilliant halfback, released a hitherto latent aerial attack which culminated in the winning tally. Thus the gridgers inaugurated amicable relations with the Manhattanites by upsetting the superior eleven and thereby gaining the first victory of the series.

#### '26 Team Triumphant

In '26, the Lavender played a snappy aggressive game to overcome the (Continued on Page 4)

### Freshman Swimming Team Defeats Harris Squad, 45-26

The Freshman Swimming team opened its season Wednesday afternoon by trouncing the Townsend Harris natators 45-26 in the College Pool. Outstanding among the fine performances turned in by the Lavender swimmers was the work of Huse who won the 50 yard backstroke in the fast time of 31 4/5 and Kasper and Dawson who finished first and second respectively in the fancy dive.

### 20,000 Expected to Witness Ninth Renewal of Grid Feud At Ebbets Field Tomorrow

#### Lavender One Game Behind In Eight Year Old Rivalry

In eight years of competition, the College gridiron team has earned one victory less than its traditional Green rival.

College	Manhattan
1925— 13	10
1926— 25	14
1927— 6	6
1928— 10	14
1929— 0	21
1930— 6	6
1931— 0	0
1932— 7	13
1933— ?	?

### Jayvee Gridders Meet Concordia

At full strength for the first time this season, the Lavender junior varsity football team will face Concordia Prep tomorrow at Bronxville, confident of securing its initial victory.

Captain Witold "Swede" Klimauskas, whose absence from last week's tilt with Nassau weakened the yearlings greatly has returned to the lineup and thus insures the Lavender of a first rate defensive back. With Klimauskas at quarter back, Bill Rockwell and John Mulhern at the half-back posts and Dave Ornstein at full, Coach Miller will have a well rounded, first string backfield to rely upon.

#### Line Weak

However, the line is still not so powerful as it might be, and it was with the thought in mind of improving the forwards that the "Chief" devoted the week's practice to charging drills, blocking, tackling and the polishing up of individual assignments.

Although Coach Miller will undoubtedly use a great many linemen during the course of the contest, the seven men who start in the line will be practically the same ones who have (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. Willard Talks To Classical Dept.

Dr. Henry Willard, vice-president of the Bureau of University Travel, delivered an illustrated lecture yesterday on "The Monastery of Monte Cassino as a Center of Classical Culture." Many of the members of the Classic Language department were present.

Dr. Willard gave a detailed discussion, illustrated by slides, of the classic works of art created at the monastery during the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Pictures of Saint Benedict, who founded the monastery, were shown.

### Return of Sidrer and Kupper- berg Bolsters Strength Of Team

#### NEW PLAYS TRIED

Coach Parker Holds a Secret  
Signal Practice in  
Gymnasium

By Z. E. Lebolt

Bitter rivalry, sharpened by time and tradition, will be on view tomorrow afternoon at Ebbets Field, when the College eleven clashes with its arch enemy, Manhattan, in the ninth game of their classic series. A crowd of over twenty thousand is expected to swarm the ball park before the opening whistle, at two o'clock, will send these two metropolitan foes roaring into action.

No game in recent years has carried the importance of the impending battle, for it brings to a climax a season marred by injuries and numerous unfortunate occurrences. Tomorrow afternoon a Lavender team will come out determined to regain its lost prestige.

#### Manhattan Prepared

On the other hand the Kelly Greens are not taking the contest too lightly. They, too, are eager to make a comeback from the trouncing at the hands of Villanova even resorting to keeping Bill Pendergast, sensational ball carrier, on the bench after the first quarter in order to use him against Doc Parker's charges.

The brunt of the St. Nick offensive will fall on Paul Sidrer, brilliant left halfback. On him rest the Lavender's hopes of breaking through the Jaspers' defense. Sidrer's presence on the field made itself felt in an early scrimmage this week when the 180 lb. dynamo reeled off huge gains as he traversed the length of the field in four plays. Not once during the entire campaign have the Parkermen clicked, as they did then.

#### Blocking Stressed

The intensive drills on blocking, charging, and tackling showed results. Wide holes were opened up for the backs to whirl through and the secondary was cleanly taken out of the play by linemen, coming thru fast and mopping up. The College (Continued on Page 4)

### Prof. Overstreet to Commence Lecture Series Monday Night

Professor Overstreet will begin a series of lectures at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. "Building New Loyalties" is the title of the series which will be given every Monday evening for the next five weeks.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

College Office: Room 409 Main Building  
Phone: Audubon 3-9271  
Printed by Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, Inc.  
384 Second Ave. Phone: Gramercy 7-9167 New York

Vol. 53 — No. 12 Friday, November 3, 1933

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Louis R. Guylay '34 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Nathaniel Fensterstock '34 .. Business Manager

## MANAGING BOARD

Harold A. Axel '34 ..... Managing Editor  
Jerome B. Cohen '34 ..... Editorial Associate  
Harold S. Spickman '34 ..... Editorial Associate  
Lawrence R. Knobel '36 ..... News Editor  
Seymour Sheriff '35 ..... News Editor  
Sidney Friedlander '34 ..... Sports Editor

## Issue Editors:

Monroe J. Weil '36  
Joseph Abrahams '35

## "WE MOVE IN NEW DIRECTIONS"

A FEW days ago Dr. Colligan, President of Hunter College, found himself forced to turn down a student request that representation of all political parties be invited to express their opinions before the entire undergraduate body. "You come to college," he stated, "to train the mind", implying that it is not the student's place to take part in practical current affairs.

In theory this idea of a college as an isolated community set apart from everything else, perished long ago. Educators admitted, in the quiet of their academic studies, that it might be an excellent plan for students to take an active part in external happenings yet in practice they adhere to the old notion of the undergraduate as a "big brain" busied in books and entombed in a musty library, oblivious to reality.

But with time "all things change" and the political symposium held in the Great Hall yesterday under the auspices of the Open Forum, will go down in college history, marking the culmination of a long campaign waged by many agencies. During the Fall semester of 1932 The Campus, through its editorial column actively urged the Board of Higher Education to abolish the so-called "gag-rule" and permit students to hear representation of competing political parties present their views on topics of particular interest to the undergraduate body. We are very pleased to think that perhaps we had some little part in bringing this campaign to a successful close.

The significance of yesterday's event cannot be too greatly stressed. With it an old policy died and a new one was inaugurated. In a world where Fascism is making a strong bid for power even one isolated and minor instance of the extension of the principle of free speech is heartening.

The political symposium was a step in the right direction. Certainly the idea of presenting speakers of varied opinion in this manner is a masterful stroke. The Communist candidate for Mayor spoke in the Great Hall and we shall probably receive very little space in the metropolitan newspapers. This semester we have managed to stay out of the headlines and we hope that we may continue to do so, for publicity has always been disastrous to the College.

If we can continue to avoid unfavorable notice and the Open Forum functions in the future as well as it did yesterday, then the new policy may be pronounced a success. No situation or scheme of things is ever perfect and therefore we must not expect too much. But in this case the symposium approached the goal. It fulfilled its function. We heard all the candidates but the public heard nothing of us. We congratulate the Forum Committee.

## THAT PEP SONG

THOSE of us who know the University of Maine by the "Stein Song", W. and L. University by the "Washington and Lee Swing", and Yale by "Boola Boola" recognize the influence a catchy strain can have on the reputation of a college. Fully cognizant and appreciative of the sedate magnificence of "Lavender, My Lavender" and with all due respects to the composers, we hardly feel it is a song that will inspire anyone to superhuman efforts or quicken our respective pulses. For one reason or another it is sadly lacking in popular appeal as a typical collegiate tune.

Some feeble attempts have frequently been made in the past to correct this deficiency but nothing constructive has ever been evolved beyond the elementary stage of idle talk. The '34 class now comes forth with an announcement of a concrete plan — a prize contest for the best composition submitted by an undergraduate. Cash prizes will be the material compensation but greater reward than that to the winner will be the acknowledgement of rendering a long-needed service.

## CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

WHILE the final decisions in the matter of revising the Student Council charter still leave much to be desired, they mark, nevertheless, an important step in the development of co-operation between the student body and the faculty. Quite a few of us had seriously doubted whether any faculty group could ever successfully concur with the students on matters pertaining to extra-curricular activities. Certainly, judging from happenings in the immediate past, this did not seem possible.

Axiomatically, two heads are better than one and similarly two points of view should naturally bring better results in any instance. Whether the decisions reached justify five intensive weeks of open hearings, bickerings, special meetings and careful consideration of all minor and extraneous details is, of course, open for questioning. There still abounds a powerful sentiment in favor of the complete abolition of the Council. But that is beside the point. The important thing is the new attitude shown between faculty and students.

It was heartening to see the Faculty Committee carefully and respectfully soliciting and weighing the recommendations of the students and acting thereupon. With the benefit of the sage advice of the faculty to steady the occasional effervescent juvenility of the undergraduate mind, much real progress can be expected in the near future in the pressing problems of reorganizing extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Gottschall and the other members of the Faculty Committee are to be thanked for the conscientious effort they made to hear all parties concerned and to thresh out all matters of dispute. They displayed rare patience and a genuine desire to so revise the charter as to preclude the possibility of the recurrence of the unfortunate states of past Councils. We sincerely trust their work has not been in vain.

## AT THE WAILING WALL

IT has become customary to expect the football team to redeem itself in the annual clash with Manhattan College. For several years now the Lavender has regularly wiped out the ignominy of otherwise disastrous campaigns with brilliant surprise performances against the Green in these classic battles.

Somehow we've always felt that the Jaspers have been getting the worst of it in these games. Completely innocent in pleasant anticipation of easy victories over the St. Nicks, the Kelly Greens have repeatedly been caught off-guard by vicious Lavender elevens and have invariably taken some bad beatings, whether the final score was in their favor or not.

According to our own Coach Parker, however, they will not be surprised again this year but will be seeking to wreak terrible vengeance on the Lavender. We should lose, the good doctor mournfully estimates, by anywhere from 60 to 80 points.

We the initiated, however, are inclined to discount with sophisticated tolerance Dr. Parker's usual gloomy pessimism on the outcome of the contest knowing full well that the wily old boy must have a trick or two up his sleeve. If he hasn't it just won't be the Manhattan-City College game we have learned to expect.

# gargoyles

The curtain rises today, boys, on a sour note, and what did you expect on a Friday morning? Anyway, here's a little opus we've always wanted to have published; an interview, sort of.

Here goes:

Seen One;

Mae West is discovered, distributed fetchingly athwart a diamond-studded divan (couch to you). Elmer, Campus Cub, sidles in thru a side door, pencil, note book and lunch-box in hand.

La West shatters the silence first:

"Well, son, what can I do for you?"

CENSORED

How about holding that hoped-for '35 hop on the '35 St. platform of the Eighth Avenue Subway?

## INDIGNATION DEPARTMENT

The time for the first Hygiene grades of the term is upon us. After much pro-and-conning, we have decided, fully conscious at all times of the seriousness of our undertaking, to endeavor to explain the methods employed by the Department of Hygiene in marking the quizzes.

Examining the question, we find two methods prevailing. These may be styled (1) the scatter, or target method, and (2) the basket, or Holman system. The characteristic common to both methods seems to be the fact that the answers submitted by the students are entirely disregarded in determining his grade, probably on the theory that no one can be held responsible for anything he says when he's half undressed.

The first method is perhaps the more frequently used. The doors of the Hygiene Building are locked, the members of the dept roll up their sleeves and set up at one end of the gym a huge target. This resembles the butts shot at by archers, with this difference; each ring is valued—A for the bulls-eye, B for the next concentric ring, and, as Prof. Peterson would say, so weiter and so weiter. As Doc Woll reads off a name from an exam paper, some lesser instructor hurls a dart from the far end of the Gym at the target, the student being graded according to the ring which the missile strikes. When a dart misses the target, or there is any doubt as to the value of the ring, or they get bored, the boys toss coins for the grade-heads for an A, tails for a D, or vice-versa, if the weather is nice.

The method just described is used in the late spring and early fall season; when the basketball season rolls around, however, the Holman system is employed.

In this system the members of the varsity basketball team are lined up—each facing a basket, the first man, twenty, the second, fifteen, the third, ten, the fourth, eight, and the fifth, five, feet away from their respective baskets. As the name of the student whose paper is being graded is called, Player no. one shoots. If he sinks a basket, his grade is A, but if he misses the second man shoots; if the latter succeeds in sinking a goal, the grade is B; and if not..... well, you get the general idea..... and I ask you..... what change has a fellow..... Down with this nefarious practice—basketball practice. I will admit, but I say that the College must be more than a basketball team! Let us be graded fairly and squarely in good round numbers, on the only straight system—the almighty frequency curve! Let us have Justice in the Hygiene Department. All is not Woll that Ends Well!

Now that Prohibition is on its legs, and stands a swell chance of having those kicked out from under it any day now, where, after the speakeasy is no more, can a fellow find a cop in a hurry?

SPIDER.

## Today Closing Date for All Lock and Key Applications

Applications for the Lock and Key and Soph Skull societies must be in Box 17 in the Faculty Mailroom before 2 o'clock today, Harry Weinstein '34, chancellor of the Lock and Key, announced. The Lock and Key will meet at 2 o'clock and the Soph Skull at 2:30 o'clock in room 414 today.

## Greek Cleanings

The Inter-Fraternity Council still persists in continuing with its athletic contests which drag their weary way throughout the term. This semester, the tournament hopefully looks forward to a consummation of the schedule of games. Now that the football season is again with us, naturally enough the tournament is association football. Next week Delta Kappa Epsilon meets Tau Delta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi faces Omega Pi Alpha and Delta Alpha opposes Delta Beta Phi.

'Beat Manhattan' has always been one of the favorite slogans around this here College. It is always the big game of the year—the Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard game. And consequently quite a few of the fraternities are making up parties to see the game en masse. Among those who already have definitely decided to attend are Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Kappa Phi.

The last named organization held its pledge ceremonial last night, in full oriental splendor and magnificence. Three kegs of beer are already ordered for tomorrow evening, after the Manhattan game—the order will be doubled if we beat Manhattan.

One Eugene Sugarman '36 was inducted into Tau Delta Phi. And the treasurer was seen to smile for the first time in ever so long.

The fraternity will shortly hold a housewarming at its new headquarters 307 W. 70 Street. They say it will be a cold winter.

The smoker season is still in triumphant procession, evidently. Phi Gamma Kappa recently held a "very successful smoker" at its rooms 475 W. 142nd St. We wonder what "a very successful smoker" can possibly mean.

Sigma Alpha Mu, just to be different, will forego a smoker. We wonder whether the braves have ever heard tell of the dangers of tobacco.

To Tau Alpha Omega goes the very dubious honor of being the first to announce new pledges. Ellis Rabinowitz '36, who is no bigger than this, physically, and Perry Breiger '37, who wants his cognomen rightly spelled. L. K.

## Cadet Officers Attend Talk And Display of War Games

A detachment of eighty cadet officers of the R.O.T.C. department attended an illustrated talk given by Major Warner, U. S. Coast Artillery, at the 13th Regiment Armory, National Guard, on Tuesday night, October 24. The lecture was followed by a demonstration of war-game equipment which included a display of electrically-operated ships and planes.

**NEW MILLION DOLLAR BALL ROOM**  
**THE RITZ**  
BROADWAY AT 146th STREET  
**OPENS TONIGHT**  
**TWO GREAT ORCHESTRAS**  
DANNY KING AND HIS RADIO SCANDALS ORCHESTRA  
ALUAH MORRISON AND HIS C. B. ORCHESTRA  
Admission: Lady — 25c. Gent — 40c.  
No Charge for Dancing

## Frosh Inklings

Wednesday afternoon we were so fortunate as to attend a comedy, a tragedy and almost a prize fight. What, you will ask, were we doing at these "pleasurable events, when business called us to a '37 council meeting? We did go to the council meeting, we'll explain, but instead of a group of sedate councilmen, imagine our dismay when we found the above-named spectacles unfolding themselves before our eyes.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to a report of the activities of the Social Functions committee. It seems that the chairman of that committee had gone ahead with plans for a dinner-dance and had not reckoned with the opposition of that group in the council which favored a Frosh Feed. When he announced that the class was going to hold a dinner-dance on Christmas Night at Chin's for \$2.50 per couple, several opinions, including those of Mr. Westphal, faculty adviser, and Nat Fensterstock, junior adviser, were voiced in favor of holding a Frosh Feed which it was claimed, could be ranged at \$1.50 at most and would be more widely supported than a dinner-dance. Our Social Functions committee chairman, who did not relish having all his pretty plans upset, refused to see the light of reason. Whereupon, the chairman of the Sales committee also voiced considerable opposition to a dinner-dance. Then the S. F. committee chairman accused the Sales committee of not selling anything. Thereupon, the Sales committee chairman arose and said that the social function (i.e. dinner-dance) had been decided upon during the summer by the S. F. committee chairman (who had not yet been appointed) and the president (who had not yet been elected).

"Them's fightin' words," declared the S. F. committee chairman, and strode toward the Sales committee chairman with upraised fists and wrath in his eyes. "Will you step outside that I might better impress upon you my views on this question?" Then some one interrupted to remind him that such conduct was unbefitting a gentleman of '37. "All right then," he declared, "let him put it in writing and I'll sue him for libel!"

The meeting at this point, was in such a state of confusion that Mr. Westphal found it necessary to retrieve that will-o-wisp order. He urged that the decision on the social function lay with the members of the class at large, and that a vote be taken at Frosh Chapel on the issue. Before this suggestion could be voted upon, our familiar S. F. chairman claimed that the Sales committee chairman would go about among the freshmen telling them to vote against "his affair."

This started it off again and the wise chairman adjourned the meeting.

Net business accomplished: — B. Berger was appointed Chairman of the Printing Committee. S. M.

## Microcosm Installment Now Due

First installment on the Microcosm is due, announces H. Redisch '34, business manager of the publication. Payments can be made in Room 424 between 10-2 every day. Seniors should make appointments for photographs as soon as possible.

**Inklings**

noon we were so attend a comedy, a prize fight. ask, were we pleasurable events, did us to a '37 coun- did go to the "I'll explain, but in- of sedate council- dismay when we- spectacles un- before our eyes. n of the meeting of the activi- unctions commit- the chairman of- gone ahead with- and had not- opposition of that- which favored a- he announced- going to hold a- Christmas Night at- couple, several- of Mr. West- and Nat Fen- iser, were voiced- a Frosh Feed- med, could be- most and would- supported than a- Social Functions- who did not re- pretty plans up- the fight of re- e chairman of- also voiced con- to a dinner- F. committee- Sales commit- anything. There- mittee chairman- the social func- ) had been de- summer by the- man (who had- ) and the pres- t been elected). rds," declared- chairman, and- ales committee- seed fists and- "Will you step- better impress- this question?"- opted to remind- was unbecom- All right then,"- put it in writ- for libel!"- point, was in- sion that Mr.- necessary to re- order. He- a on the social- members of the- a vote be tak- the issue. Be- would be voted- F. chairman- es committee- out among the- o vote against- again and the- ed the meet-

Completed: — Chairman of S. M. at Now Due the Microcosm disch '34, bus- lication. Pay- Room 424 be- seniors should photographs

ROOM S MESTRA RA. De.

**Robinson Urges Sovereign State**

"The modern state is at the threshold of its mission. It will live for many centuries. Its work will be to educate and discipline its people so that they will be self-respecting, effective in organization and accustomed to participate in the making of laws and of obeying them," said President Robinson last night at a meeting of the Association of Urban Universities, in a speech on "The State in the Modern World."

"The enemies of the modern state," he continued, "are fully informed radicals who wish to destroy it in order to insure world-wide adoption of their system, practical financiers who expect private returns even at the sacrifice of the interests of their fellow citizens, and professional propagandists or doctrinaires who are the catspaws of the other two."

**Opposes Internationalism**

President Robinson did not make a political speech, but confined himself strictly to a discussion of the modern state and the international movement, which he opposed.

"I deny that most of our problems are of an intergovernmental character or that it is necessary to establish a centrally controlled world economy. Our major social problems are distinctly those of numerous, separate sovereign states.

America is particularly fortunate in the practical situation which makes it possible for her to concentrate on her own, internal affairs. She has sufficient resources to make her almost wholly self-contained. She owes no foreign government and must worry only about the most convenient way to receive what others owe her."

**Optimistic of Future**

Of the future, President Robinson was optimistic, and prophesied an international state which at present he believes impractical.

"Centuries in the future, the day will dawn when all peoples will rejoice in the riches of common cultural heritages, when they will have brought into close accord their ethical and religious ideals, when they will have integrated a world-wide industrial economy and have established a common center of civil authority reflecting the will of all the people."

**Political Candidates Speak at Symposium**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hoey promised O'Brien's support for the College and all city institutions of higher education. He asserted that the Democratic administration had spent over \$130,000,000 for education and promised no retrenchment in education. He closed his speech with the hope that the voters would look at the candidates and not be blinded by the tremendous amount of "mud-slinging" now prevalent.

Robert Minor then took the stand and averred that their was an alliance between Tammany, the bankers and the gangsters and that Fusion would cover the same infernal system. He stated that La Guardia has been hired by J. P. Morgan and Company to raise the five cent fare and that the Communist Party is the only party which fights for the students. He closed his speech saying that the Socialist Party is a capitalistic one and that his party would fight all encroachment on free higher education.

**Klein Next**

Mr. Klein spoke next with a fiery denunciation of all the city's newspapers and promised that if elected, he would give the newspapers one chance to become honest and then destroy every one.

Mr. Laidler closed the program with the platform which he would follow if elected.

**Alumni to Present Medals at Annual Dinner in Hotel Commodore Nov. 18**

Alumni of all ages and walks of life will come together once again on November 18 at the Hotel Commodore for the fifty-third annual dinner. Last year some six hundred graduates turned out to hear John Erskine, Thomas Churchill, and M. Maldwin Fertig. "Present indications," Donald A. Roberts, Secretary of the Alumni, states, "point to an even greater attendance. The dinner has for many years become an increasingly large gathering chiefly because of the fact that most of the classes use the occasion for either an annual reunion or as an auxiliary to the regular class dinner.

Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, world famous hydraulic engineer, will be the principle speaker of the evening, describing the vast engineering projects he has recently supervised in Russia. In this connection moving pictures taken under his direction and not previously given public exhibitions, will be shown.

For the first time in the history of its existence the Associate Alumni

will award two sets of medals to former City College men for post graduate achievements. The Townsend Harris Medal, awarded for post graduate achievement to alumni and former students at the College, will be conferred upon five men whose attainments are outstanding in their several fields of endeavor. The alumni service award, a medal lately established, will be granted to 31 men who have advanced the well being of the City College through significant alumni activity. Both medals are the work of Albert P. D'Andrea '18, of the department of Art at the City College.

Dr. Lewis Freeman Mott representing the golden anniversary class of 1883 will deliver one of the principal addresses of the evening. Joseph Dannenberg will speak in behalf of the 25th anniversary class; and Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, President of the City College will review for the alumni recent intramural developments. The toastmaster is Dr. Walter Timme '93, President of the Associate Alumni.

**Brownson Gives University Talk**

Professor Carleton L. Brownson addressed The Association of Urban Universities in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Thursday, November 2.

Discussing the cultivation of Proper Social Attitudes in the Urban University student, Prof. Brownson said "social aptitude must be the qualifications which fit one for a useful life among his fellows. I believe those qualifications to be a certain amount of education, a considerable amount of character, and good manners."

**People Less Sound**

Professor Brownson made the point that people are less sound in their ideas of right and wrong. "I set down as the first cause of our going backward in moral and manners the immense material prosperity of our democracy. A second great reason is the failure of the home to inculcate either good manners or right standards of conduct," he declared.

In an attack on cynicism Prof. Brownson said, "It is risky even to urge that honesty is the best policy from the point of view of the present life."

**Faculty Committee to Pick Short Story Contestants**

The English department announces that it will conduct a short story contest in the College to select two representatives for the nation-wide inter-collegiate short story competition now being held by the magazine "Story." Professor Theodore Goodman, is in charge of the contest and will head the faculty committee which will judge the entries.

**Offer Two Prizes**

A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 is being offered by "Story." All stories must be not less than 1500 words or more than 6000 words in length. They must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper. March 15, 1934 is the final date for submission.

The College will enter two short stories in the national contest. The winning stories will be published in the September 1934 issue of "Story." Those students who have stories should turn them in to Professor Goodman in Room 116, and enclose a self-addressed postcard. Within a few days, full particulars concerning the contest will be posted on the bulletin board of Room 116.

**Hockey Players Seek Recognition**

Starting its third season of activity at the College, the Lavender Ice-Hockey club at its first meeting yesterday, drew up a petition to the Athletic Association asking for official recognition of the hockey team.

Stressing the facts that there is already in existence a Metropolitan Ice-Hockey League and that the official recognition of the team would not require any monetary outlay by the A. A., since the team would continue to supply its own equipment, the petition states that there is an offer by the Bronx Coliseum to give the team at least one game and a practice each week, as well as a share in the proceeds over \$300, which is to cover the cost of the rink. The petition will be presented to the A. A. its meeting Wednesday.

Many members of last years team, which made out well despite lack of practice, reported at the first meeting, and will be back this year. Lief, Kocin and Chirico at the attack positions, Rothstein and Hirsche at defense, and Koenigsberger in the net, form the skeleton for this year's team.

**IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!**



ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 ball-type billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

*Steady Smokers turn to Camels*

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous

system, and believe me, I smoke plenty." There is a difference between Camel's costlier tobaccos and the tobaccos used in other popular cigarettes. You'll notice the difference in taste and in mildness — and Camels never jangle your nerves. You can prove this yourself. Begin today!

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

## Gridders Ready For Manhattan

(Continued from page 1)  
mentor is emphasizing the latter phase of the game for it was the inability to follow up on the running play which kept the Lavender from scoring in the Lowell game.

Only one regular may be missing from the opening lineup and unfortunately he is one of the bulwarks on the line. Capt. Mike Kupperberg, 220 lb. guard, though he may be included in the list of starters, will only be able to play part of the time since several torn ligaments in his shoulder have not healed enough to allow him to play through sixty minutes of bruising football.

### Greenwald, Juliber Start

In the other positions, Coach Parker will use the same men that faced Lowell Textile last week. Aaron Greenwald, the new sophomore find, has definitely beaten out both Irv Mauer and Les Kosner for the left end post and is counted upon to stop the Green's end sweeps with his sharp tackling. Ed Juliber, lanky 225 lb. lineman, is one of the veterans from the last battle with the Green and will be in at left tackle for the College. The other position on the left side of the inner defense rests on the shoulders of Kupperberg, with Hy Velkoff in reserve.

One of the hardest posts to fill will be that of center for it was "Mush" Weiner, last year's great pivot man, who checked the Jaspers' line smashers. This season, the College has another fiery pivot in Gene Luongo, who will play in and out of the line as a roving center.

### Berkowitz at Running Guard

At right guard is Gene Berkowitz, an important cog in the offense since he is in the running guard position and leads the interference. To his right is Emmett Dowling rangy sophomore tackle and rounding out the line at the right end post is the veteran Irv Weber, a steady, capable wingman.

Calling signals in the backfield rests on hard-running Jack Diamond, facing the Green for the last time. Diamond, the left wingback on the attack, does a large share of the ball carrying. The other wingback is Hy Rosner, the flashy 182 lb. junior, who also is a dangerous passer and punter.

Playing directly behind center will be Paul Sidrer whose return to the lineup has given the entire team renewed confidence. Sidrer is a hard man to stop either on bucks or sweeps and is the man to be watched tomorrow. The fourth member of the quartet is Milt Dillon and he is expected to do the kicking and passing from his position as fullback.

Coach Parker has a few alternates who will see considerable action during the fray. Les Rosner, Ben Smolian, Bernie Iskowitz and Ted Tolces are the outstanding reserve linemen while Lou Kaplan, Chris Michel, Moe Polakoff, and Jack Rosenberg make up the substitute backfield.

### Junior Varsity Gridders To Meet Concordia Prep

(Continued from Page 1)  
started the three other games this season. Bill Dwyer and Bill Mearns will be at the flank positions, Milt Lauter and Hal Kleinman at the tackles, "Butch" Simon and Ilowit at the guard posts and Irv Lubow will be at center.

Concordia, while not possessing as strong a running game as usual, is not to be underestimated. The Bronxville team has a dangerous forward passing attack molded along the lines of upsetting any team's defense. However, the Lavender backfield gained valuable experience on pass defense in its games with Monroe and Clinton high schools, and should hold Concordia in check.

### 1933 Record of Teams

College	
18—Brooklyn College	12
0—R. P. I.	33
0—Lebanon Valley	32
0—Drexel	32
0—Lowell	0
Manhattan	
6—St. Bonaventure	0
13—Clarkson	6
0—Oglethorpe	8
20—Georgetown	20
28—Brooklyn College	0
0—Villanova	47

### Board Decides to Re-Run Intramural Football Game

After a hectic session in which the junior team was temporarily disqualified from the Intramural Football tournament for using a varsity man, and a fighting frosh team held the sophs, victorious last week over the seniors 6-0, the Intramural Board later decided that the entire day's events would be re-run.

In the first half of the '35-'37 game, the juniors scored three touchdowns before the referee disqualified the team because of Polakoff's participation. Next Thursday '35 will again meet '37 at 12:15 and the sophs will meet the winners at 1.

Three rounds have already been run off in the Intramural Handball tournament, with the favorites still surviving. The three semi-finalists, who will receive numerals, will meet in a round-robin for the title.

Candidates for the Intramural Board should appear at its next meeting Thursday at 12 in the A. A. office, Bernie Schwartzberg 134, manager of intramurals announced.

## Manhattan Leads In Grid Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)

Jaspers 25-14. Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the entire varsity was immediately replaced by second stringers who fell into a rut from which they could hardly extricate themselves. At the opening of the second quarter, the Parkermen tallied on a twenty-one yard run by Art Moder. With the count of 25-0 in its favor, the College proceeded to stave off a desperate Green attempt to narrow down the margin of victory. The Riverdale institution however, managed to score twice via the air route.

### '27 Game a Deadlock

In '27 two splendid hard-fighting Lavender and Green teams battled to a 6-6 standstill. The St. Nick eleven tied the score in the last few minutes when Bernie Bienstock tossed a pass over the line to Tabridy to deadlock the score.

The 1928 game saw a Lavender team, undefeated in six previous contests and a heavy favorite to trample over the Jaspers, come out on the short end of a 14-10 score. This marked the first victory ever scored by the Green at the expense of the College.

During the following campaign, a weak eleven gave way to a far superior Manhattan aggregation by a 21-0 count; in 1930, the year when both institutions boasted their greatest elevens, a 6-6 deadlock resulted. The College gridmen easily outplayed their rivals, but the breaks turned against them and every time they were with-

## Menorah-Avukah Merger Announced by Gottschall

A merging of the Menorah and the Avukah Societies was announced by Dean Morton Gottschall yesterday in the following letter:

I am authorizing the Menorah-Avukah Conference to function in place of the existing Menorah Society, pending approval of the constitution submitted by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student activities. The constitution as submitted does not provide for the issuance of any publication and it is understood that the Menorah-Avukah must revise its constitution in order to obtain such a privilege if it should so desire.

Morton Gottschall,  
Acting Dean.

the shadow of the goal post, they were repulsed.

### Scoreless Tie in '31

Two years ago, with the odds 4 to 1 against it, the Lavender, stirred to a frenzy by four straight setbacks, battled to a scoreless tie. It was during that year Coach Parker devised the famous eight man line to push back those all-powerful off-tackles and end-sweeps. The new defense was something unheard of in this section of the country and was the work of the wily strategy of Dr. Parker and Scout Roy Plaut.

Last year's contest ended in a victory for Manhattan by a 13-6 score. The College barely missed a golden opportunity to score in the last quarter after it had unleashed an aerial bombardment to outplay its arch-rival. By virtue of its triumph, the Green took the lead in the classic series with three triumphs to two.

## Runners to Oppose Strong Union Team

Encouraged by its one-sided victory over Fordham last week the Lavender cross country team will take the field against Union tomorrow afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park in an attempt to break the string of victories held by the up-state squad. Coach McKenzie is relying upon the added experience gained by the St. Nick harriers in the past few weeks to give the College team the edge.

### Stern at Top Form

Marvin Stern, undefeated this season in cross-country competition, has recovered from an injured foot and will be at top form for the Union encounter. This is Stern's first year in cross-country competition and he is turning out to be the bulwark of the squad. This meet will be the last dual contest for Nat Volkell, Lavender captain, who is finishing three years of varsity running. He is the only senior on the team.

### Veterans on Hand

Five other veterans runners will also be on hand. Frank Devlin, who took second place for the College against Fordham, toes the mark with his fellow sophomores, Ed Hochberg, Amos Brodsky, and Irv Kerzner, all of whom have shown up well. Milt Gerber, a veteran runner from last year rounds, out the squad.

### F. ENDERS

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

## Athletes Perform Tonight At Downtown Gymnasium

An athletic carnival, including exhibitions in boxing, wrestling and fencing will be given at the downtown gym tonight at 8 p.m. The program will present, in addition to the varsity teams, prominent athletes from both amateur and professional circles of the various sports represented.

In fencing particularly the names of famous performers seem to overshadow the presence of the Lavender team. Peter Bruder, a member of the Olympic team, National Junior Foils champion and National Outdoor Sabre champion will occupy the spotlight in his field. Mr. Bruder will engage Emil Goldstein, a member of the varsity squad, in a foils exhibition and will meet S. Thompson Stewart, who captained the Lavender team last year, in a match with the sabre. Dorothy Locke, National Women's Foils champion and Marion Lloyd holder of that title in 1932, will be the women contenders.

The Lavender boxing team, metropolitan champions last year, will defend its title when it opposes N.Y.U. Captain Oscar Bloom, Irv Blacker, Vic Caggiano and Norman Berman have been selected by Coach Benbow to represent the College.

DINE AND DANCE  
PAGODA VILLAGE  
RESTAURANT  
Broadway and 92nd Street  
Luncheon 35c. Dinner 65c.  
No Minimum or Cover Charge

It's easy to understand why  
the young folks are smoking  
Granger... *it's made to  
smoke in a pipe*

a sensible package 10 cents

# Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES