

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

DREXEL
FOOTBALL
TOMORROW

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TOMORROW

VOLUME 47, No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. Robinson Urges Student Participation In College Activities

President Describes New Activity Record Plan Before 1000 Students in Great Hall Yesterday — Leaders of Major Activities Also Speak at Assembly

Colleges today must provide something more than mere classroom instruction, declared President Frederick B. Robinson at the mass meeting held yesterday noon in the Great Hall, if they hope to achieve their purpose of turning out intelligent men, capable of independent thought and social existence.

About five hundred students, in addition to the entire freshman class attended the assembly, which was conducted under the supervision of the Student Council to acquaint the uptown student body with the details of the new plan, to add data on each student's extra-curricular activities to his record card in the registrar's office.

Three Other Records Kept

President Robinson pointed out that the College already keeps three other kinds of records, namely, physical, intelligence test, and scholarship. "If we find that a student's grades do not measure up to his potentialities as shown in the intelligence tests, we call him for an interview to find out 'how come.'"

"In the same way, we are now going to check up to see if he develops himself socially, as well as intellectually and physically. Although many students do not realize this fact, social development is as important as any other. The first and foremost purpose of the college is to impart a certain amount of scholastic training, but we do try to encourage extra-curricular activities."

Student Leaders Speak

Following the President's address, executive leaders of the major undergraduate activities spoke before the assemblage. Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief of The Campus, on behalf of publications; Louis Spindell '31, Student Council president, for non-athletic activities; George Bullwinkle '31, president of the A. A. for athletic; Philip Chasin '31, for the union were the undergraduate speakers.

Raskin pointed out the opportunities for newcomers on the editorial, business and circulation staffs of the College periodicals. Spindell urged support of clubs and activities sponsored by the Council.

The physical and social advantages to be derived from participation in the athletics formed the burden of Bullwinkle's address while Chasin stressed the necessity for "U" membership as a prerequisite to enrollment in activities.

Downtown Students Elect B. A. S. Most Popular Club

Polling 381 out of a possible 750 votes, the Business Administration Society took first place in the balloting held this week to discover the most popular club at the Business School. The Menorah Society was runner up with 231 votes.

Other leading clubs were: the Dramatic Society 143; French Club 132; Spanish Club 67; Y. M. C. A. 52; German Club 50; Girls' Club 40; and Newman Society 18.

Freud's Theories Lead Psychology Dr. Brill Declares

Distinguished Psychoanalyst Affirms Their Superiority Over Academic Psychology

CITES OWN EXPERIMENTS
Quotes Personal Observations in Proof of Validity of Freudian Theory

Freud's anticipation of the explanation for mental phenomena today makes him the most potent force in modern psychology it was maintained by Dr. A. A. Brill '98, the distinguished American psychologist, in a lecture held yesterday in room 306 under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein.

Dr. Brill declared that the "Id" in each person's mind was the source of all mental activity. The "Ego" is the basis of consciousness while the "superego" forms the foundations of social contact," he said.

"Ego" Basis of Consciousness
"Feeble-mindedness is not a physical disturbance. All mental activities arise from the 'Id' in each person's mind. The 'Ego' is the basis of consciousness while the 'superego,' developed in the superior minds, forms the foundations of social contact," was Dr. Brill's explanation of mental organization.

In speaking of the famous Austrian psychoanalyst, Dr. Brill asserted that neither Adler nor Jung have contributed anything novel but that both of them have developed theories along Freud's principles. Among the several examples cited to illustrate some of the effects of psychoanalysis, Dr. Brill included an experiment conducted by himself to determine whether or not a hypnotic state can be carried over to a conscious state. In a hypnotic condition he instructed his nurse to return to his office within a week and take an umbrella placed in a corner of the room. In due time the subject returned but she was wholly unaware of any hypnotic influences. This post hypnotic amnesia, however, Dr. Brill contended, can be overcome by free association and by careful interpretation.

Lavender Harriers Face Two Rivals

Bullwinkle Leads Hill and Dalers Against Manhattan and Rutgers Today

Swinging into action for the first time this season, the Lavender cross-country team will engage Manhattan and Rutgers in a tri-cornered meet on the six mile Van Cortlandt Park track this afternoon.

Coaches MacKenzie and Orlando are sending an almost entirely veteran team to the barrier today pretty well convinced of seeing last year's none too successful record considerably bettered. Taking their marks for the Lavender will be Captain George Bullwinkle, Ed Tietjen, Roland Kaplan, Phil Popick, Julie Stecker and "Pinky" Hollander, all veterans, and Joe Goodman and Howard Jones, newcomers, the latter a transferee from Ohio U.

Bullwinkle Versus Shacklette

According to the experts the feature of this afternoon's meet should be the duel between George Bullwinkle, St. Nick leader, and Captain Phil Shacklette of Manhattan. But if we listen to Bullwinkle, he is not in the mood or condition to enter into a duel with anyone, be it Shacklette or the lowliest substitute on the Manhattan squad.

But Bullwinkle is not the only man on the College team. In fact there are five or six others, among whom are Ed Tietjen, who is not so bad himself, and Roland Kaplan.

Professor Brownson Extols Vergil As World's Greatest Pastoral Poet

That Vergil as a pastoral poet is superior to his Greek model, Theocritus, because "he has given us something better than reality, something to which we can resort for the uplifting and refreshing of our spirits," constituted the keynote of the second Vergilian lecture, delivered by Professor Brownson last Wednesday evening at the School of Business auditorium.

Although the Mantuan bard borrowed much material from Theocritus, Professor Brownson pointed out that "as soon as Vergil had mastered the technique of the pastoral, he went his own way" and that no other poet is comparable to him "where he appears in his own proper person." The ideal Arcadia depicted by Vergil is more potent than Theocritus' presentation of "a page torn fresh out of the book of life," according to the lecturer, for "he that finds something ideal in pastoral life catches the ear of man more completely than he who makes it real."

In contrast to his model, Vergil's aim is not primarily artistic achievement. The lines need not be technically perfect, if only they will merge together to afford a vision of good Arcadian cheer, when we are oppressed by the misery and sadness of man's life on earth.

Considering the appeal of Vergil's immortal eclogue on the golden age, the speaker noted that the poet's "unconscious identification of the pastoral life with the golden age and fully conscious belief that country life is saner and more wholesome than that of the capital" makes his pastorals "what they are and greater than those of Theocritus."

As illustrations of Vergil's influence on the pastoral compositions of "all sorts and conditions of poets," Professor Brownson offered the adaptations made by the humanists of the Italian Renaissance, and Spenser, in whose *Calendar* "there are clear indications that Vergil was his favorite source," and Milton, whose *Lycidas* "owes most to Vergil."

Mrs. Ross Charges Apathy of Women To Political Life

Ex-Governor of Wyoming First Woman Ever to Address Politics Club

CALLS MEN REACTIONARY
Denounces Their Reluctance to Give Up Position in State Affairs

The disinterest and indifference of women towards participation in politics and government was ardently scored yesterday by Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, in an address delivered in the Great Hall before more than 300 students under the auspices of the Politics Club. Mrs. Ross, who is the first woman ever to address this organization, declared that women have not taken advantage of what she called "the greatest triumph of the present century, the enactment of the nineteenth amendment."

Women Evade Responsibility
"The greatest step in modern progress," she said, "was the recognition of the status and position of women in all fields of endeavor. But in the ten years that women have had the right of suffrage, women have looked upon the ballot as a privilege rather than as a responsibility imposed on them and should not with impunity attempt to evade."

She attacked the attitude of the past three presidents toward the position of the woman in politics. Woodrow Wilson, even before the right to vote was given to women, conferred more recognition upon them than any other chief executive who succeeded him, she declared. Three important positions in national affairs to which Wilson appointed women have been recently transferred from women and given to men, she alleged.

Barriers in America
Mrs. Ross traced the growing popularity of women in the governments of other nations and alluded to the increasing feminine incumbency of seats in the legislatures of England, Denmark, Germany and Russia. But in America, she finds, men, impelled by the tradition that the intricacies of government are too perplexing for women, have set up a barrier against them and are reluctant to give up their position in state affairs.

As for politics as a career for women, Mrs. Ross was convinced that outside of the home, there is no field of usefulness where good women, endowed with trained intellects, can not show their capabilities to the utmost advantage. Politics beckons to the woman of high character and rich intellect.

"Ship Ahoy" Cast Meeting Will Take Place at 1:15

A meeting of all those associated with last term's varsity show, "Ship Ahoy", will be held today at 1:15 in room 223. Matters of importance to all who were connected with the production are to be taken up, according to Morton Liftin '31, president of the Dramatic Society.

Casting for the second of the society's series of one-act plays will immediately follow the meeting. Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" has been selected for this performance.

Lavender Grid Squad Seeks Fourth Victory In Drexel Encounter

College Eleven Faces First Real Test of Season in Game at Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon — Four Players May Be Out of Action as Result of Injuries

Examinations are two long months off, but the first big test for the College football team comes tomorrow afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. Drexel College journeys from Philadelphia to meet the Parkermen in a game which is all-important in itself and just as significant in its possible bearing on the remaining games on the schedule.

Coming as it does just before the climactic Manhattan and St. John's games, the encounter with Drexel occupies a psychological spot on the College schedule, for a victory over the Dragons would send the Varsity against the Green next Saturday on the wings of a three game winning streak.

The Lavender goes into this game greatly weakened, for no less than four men are nursing injuries of one sort or another. Co-Captain Sam Heistein, with a bad ankle, Sid Eisenberg with an injured back muscle, Murray Figowitz, with a bruised knee, and Mac Miller with a bad hip, are on the hospital list, and it is problematical whether all will be fit for the game tomorrow. Eisenberg, regular quarterback, and Heistein, who plays at a tackle post, have been the only players to call signals this year.

Drexel Impressive
However, the game tomorrow is sure to be the closest and most interesting battle yet fought out on the Stadium this year. Drexel last week held St. John's to a 6-0 score, and it took a long, 60 yard forward pass to achieve the Indian victory. In the other games they have played to date, the Philadelphians have bowled to Westchester, 13-0, and defeated Swarthmore, 7-0, Cooper Union, 43-0, and Juniata, 13-8.

The Dragons have a deceptive aerial attack which caused St. John's plenty of trouble, and two good backs in Hughes and La Bove, the latter being an excellent line buckler. However, he will have to be more than an excellent line buckler to make any sort of an impression on the Lavender forward wall.

While the team was in training camp, reports were already being circulated about the prowess of the College line. This promise has more than materialized, and the great work of the forward wall has been the big factor in the Lavender success on the gridiron this year.

City Line Mainstay
The 1929 line, with its Willie Halpern, its Johnny Clark, and its Tom Gannon, has always been considered the greatest in College history, but it is doubtful if that array matched up in all around effectiveness to be present St. Nick line.

In Mush Weiner at center, Tommy (Continued on page 4)

Business School Cafeteria And Fountain Open Monday

The cafeteria of the School of Business, occupying the Eastern half of the tenth floor, will open Monday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Early, dietician and manager.

A fully equipped soda fountain will be installed and it is possible that after the cafeteria is firmly established, hot dishes will be included on the menu.

The Faculty Lunchroom committee has announced that the price scale will be regulated so as just to cover cost.

Douglass Society to Hold Freshman Smoker Tonight

The Douglass Society will be host to the Freshmen at a smoker this evening at 574 St. Nicholas Ave. Denzil Carty will preside.

Mr. Ira Reid of the Urban League will speak at next week's meeting. Dr. Joseph, the society's faculty advisor, opened the society's activities yesterday with a short talk.

The Campus

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

Vol. 47, No. 11 Friday, Oct. 24, 1930

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 135th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the first week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City Telephone Spring 5612.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone Edgewater 5498. Downtown—Room 525A

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THE STUDENT BODY SLUMBERS

NO more conclusive proof of the necessity for some such stimulus as the newly-installed activity card provides can be adduced than the apathy with which the student body regarded two Great Hall assemblies yesterday. Opponents of the plan, and they are many, have been wont to criticize it on the grounds that the City College man has no time to devote to the extra-curriculum.

"He is too busy," they say. "He must earn his way through college." And yet, between the hours of twelve and two while yesterday's assemblies were taking place, the alcoves, corridors and campus were literally jammed with foot-loose students playing ping-pong, chattering, howling, finished products of the higher education.

We do not believe that a situation so deplorable must of necessity prevail. We do, however, believe that it can be remedied only by a step of the sort the authorities have taken in the matter of activity records. The City College undergraduate has proved himself immune to exhortation, harangue and threat. Pressure alone remains.

NO, THANKS

EVEN the most ardent supporter of student government will find it hard to welcome the latest bit of authority entrusted to the Uptown Student Council. The Council, embarrassed in a number of ways by the Curator's suggestion that the panes and locks requested of the College by the Council for the alcove bulletin boards be furnished by the Council itself, prefers that faith be shown in it in some other, less tangible way. The Council awaits the occasion when it will be called upon to mend the furniture in its meeting room or to hustle up the minute hand on little Ben, the T. H. H. delinquent, by which presumably it fixes the hour for convening.

THAT LAVENDER TIDAL WAVE

WITH three victories in its wake, the tidal wave, which is this year's Lavender eleven courses madly against Drexel's staunch bulwarks, straining to dash into bits the ramparts that repulsed its forerunner a year ago. Will tomorrow's game again see that Lavender tide hammered to ripples, or next week's? Four crucial games in rapid succession loom for the College team. Of these three are to be played at the Stadium.

Only eleven men can wear the Lavender on the gridiron but any number of "twelfth" men may lend aid from the stands. And that aid will be needed—needed badly.

Injuries threaten to keep several veterans, including co-Captain Heistein, whose hardluck matches that of Northwestern's ill-starred leader, out of the morrow's battle. If this be so, the spectator's burden is but increased for he must by his support make amends for manpower missing on the gridiron.

Garqoyles

Sermones III
(With apologies to Carroll—not Earl)

"You are old, dear Professor," the young Frosh said, "And your hair has become very white; And yet you keep handing out F's, writ in red— Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth," quoth the Prof, as if to a son, "I feared it might injure the brain; But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, Why, I do it again and again."

"You are old," said the Frosh, "as I mentioned before, And have grown most uncommonly fat; Yet you just kicked a late-comer out of the door— Pray what is the reason of that?"

"In my youth," said the sage, with the worst of all quips.

"I kept all my limbs very supple By the use of this method—handing out zips— Allow me to give you a couple."

"You are old," said the Frosh, "and your jaws slowly creak,

I am sure you would stop, if you knew it; Why you jabber and jaw through the years, week on week, Pray, how do you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said the Prof, "I took to the law, And argued each case with my wife; And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw, Has lasted the rest of my life."

"You are old," said the Frosh; "one would hardly suppose

That your eye was as steady as ever; Yet you just caught me red-handed, thumbing my nose,— What made you so awfully clever?"

"I have answered three questions, and that is enough,"

Said the Prof; "don't give yourself airs; Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff? Be off, or I'll kick you downstairs!"

After a careful and detailed study of the use of the "Honor System" as a means of improving the general standards among students, the Committee in charge submitted the following data:

1) Class of 100 men and women taking examination in History. The questions demanded a purely factual answer, thus: When did Columbus discover America?

Result: 100—0%, 90—1%, 80—5%, 70—10%, 60—20%
Failed: 64%

2) Same test to group with same average intelligence, but Honor System used:

Result: 100—92%, 90—6%, 80—1%
Failed: 1% because of illegibility of handwriting.

Remarks: The results of these tests illustrate the powerful effect of moral responsibility on the quickening of mental activity. The Committee with the full consent of the student body offers the Honor System as a complete and intelligent means of abolishing the Committee on Course and Standing.

Ode on the Intimations of Immortality
(As Wordsworth should have written it)
Our birth is but the start of more begetting;
The soul that prowls within us our life's bar,
Which elsewhere had its setting,
Should have stayed there, by far;
For we have not forgetfulness
When seeing utter nakedness,
But hailing clouds of glory rush straight home
And start to roam. O Rome!

A Pragmatist at Large

Advt: Will the fellow who explained the ethical theories of Spinoza to me, last Tuesday in the '32 Alcove, please return the fountain pen he borrowed in order to annotate the text.

Locker E 12

A Couple of Couplets to Prudish Annette

O Amazon in woman's dress,
Who wouldn't yield a faint caress,
Who sent me home all in a sweat—
Allez au Diable mon Annette!

Abraham Polonsky

LAVENDER WINS IF PETE'S THERE TO SEE IT

The bell was ringing, but Pete the elevatorist didn't pay any attention to it. "You see," said Pete, who has been driving up and down the College elevator for eighteen years, "you see, the football team can't win any games unless I'm there to cheer them on. I'm the mascot."

Seeing the look of incredulity on the face of the listener, he became a little excited, and went on: "Look what happened when the team was away in Lowell. They lost, didn't they? Sure they did. That's because I wasn't out there. I had to stay here and run this elevator of mine." And Pete lovingly fondled the elevator handle.

Let It Ring

The elevator bell was ringing quite steadily, but Pete completely ignored it. Or maybe he didn't hear it, so absorbed was he in his topic. Pete

is really an expert elevator operator, and can stop his car at any landing so cleanly and perfectly that you don't have to look down on the ground when walking out of the car. You have perfect faith in his ability.

"And look what happened when they came back. They beat Seton Hall. They beat Massa, Massa—they beat the Mass Aggies. And I'm going to be at the Drexel game tomorrow. That means the boys will beat Drexel."

A troubled look came over Pete's face. "But suppose I can't come to

the Manhattan game next week. Then we'll lose the game." His face lit up. "But I'll be there. We'll win."

The bell was ringing constantly, and it sounded like a fire alarm, so heavily was the ringer pressing down on the button. "I don't know why we win when I'm at the game. Maybe I'm just a lucky fellow." Pete took a heavy breath, and was ready for another harangue when he stopped. "Hey, the bell is ringing. I never keep any body waiting for the elevator." Pete closed the door, and up he went.

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When You Get Home AFTER THE GAME

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It's fun to find out what the experts say about the game you've just seen . . . to compare your own opinions about the teams and the players with the opinions of those who are authorities, and to live over again the exciting moments of the game. » » » In the Sports Edition of the Saturday Sun you will find full accounts of the big games played during the same day. You will find the games you've attended analyzed by such experts as Joe Vila, George Trevor, Grantland Rice, Edwin B. Dooley, Frank Graham, Lawrence Perry

The Sun

NEW YORK

THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

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