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### Gridiron Team Faces Drexel In Philadelphia

#### Injury Toll High, Team Scrimmages Throughout The Week

#### M. KUPPERBURG OUT

#### Hy Rosner Expected to Bear Brunt of Kicking and Passing Attack

Endeavoring to stem the tide of recent setbacks, the crippled and bruised College varsity eleven journeys down to Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon, to tackle a supposedly superior Drexel team. In spite of the loss of Capt. "Mike" Kupperburg, Irv Weber, Ed Juldiber and Gene Luongo, all of whom were injured in the Lebanon Valley contest, the team is confident that it is capable of a better brand of football than it has shown in the past two games.

The return of Jack Diamond, veteran ball carrier who only saw brief service last week and the recovery of Paul Siderer, the best all-around back on the squad from his head injury, has greatly heartened the team. In a mid-week scrimmage with an experienced colored semi-pro club, the Lavender showed more pep and speed in practice than it has all season. The team blocked crisply and a speedy backfield composed of Hy Rosner, Moe Polakoff, Johnny Uhr, and Jack Diamond tore off large gains consistently.

#### Will Take to Air

Due to the success of last minute aerial attacks in both R.P.I. and Lebanon Valley tussels, the college, with Hy Rosner, its triple threat back, on the throwing end, will probably take to the air early in the game. Rosner's kicking, passing, and running, makes him the most dangerous man in the backfield and with a little help from his line and interferers should prove to be a thorn in the side of the En-

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### Scout Robinson Does His Duty By Students Caught in Storm

There's more to a rain than the gag "You're all wet", as five students can glowingly testify. Caught short by a sudden flurry in their dash from the Main Building to the Library, the quintet stood marooned at the Main Entrance, when a mysterious stranger unfolded his umbrella and offered to ferry them to the Library in his car. Having accomplished this he returned to the car, folded his umbrella, and disappeared into the distance.

The obliging stranger playing the Boy Scout was President Frederick B. Robinson.

### Mead to Head Honor Seminar

#### Membership Comprised of Honor Students in Social Science Courses

Under the temporary leadership of Professor Nelson P. Mead of the History department, plans for the formation of an Honors Seminar for Social Science students were projected today with the announcement of a meeting at 1 p. m. in room 225.

When interviewed, Prof. Mead stated that "the purpose of the Seminar is to acquaint the students with one another and with their faculty advisors. The meetings are to be entirely informal with the students reading their theses and exchanging mutual suggestions." Dean Gottschall is expected to attend the first meeting.

The Seminar is comprised of Social Science students who have received B or B plus in their major subjects. The students receive a certain number of credits for outside work which consists of reading and thesis writing.

The honorary students this term are Irwin Asofsky '36, Max Beresofsky '35, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, Jerome B. Cohei '35, Nathaniel Fensterstock '34, Harold Moss '36, Samuel Frilutsky '34, Edwin Reuben '34, Avner Schiller '34, and Jefferson Treen '37.

### Student Council Convenes Today In First Session

#### Weinstein to Preside over Last Council under Present Charter

#### MEETING OPENS AT 3

#### Changes Proposed by Faculty Committee Would Add Seven More Members

The Student Council will convene for the first time this semester today with Harry Weinstein, president, assuming the chair. The meeting, which is to take place at three p. m. in room 306, will probably mark the last S. C. convention to be held under the old charter. Only the approval of the faculty awaits the operation of the student board under the new organization drawn up by a sub-committee of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs, working in conjunction with Weinstein and three other undergraduates.

#### Seven New Members

The seven new members are: one representative from the Athletic Association; one from the Social Science clubs; one from the Science group; one from all societies interested in literary, linguistic, or cultural studies; a representative of groups primarily social in function; a representative of groups devoted to special activities; and a representative of all publications.

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### Tendency Away From Utilitarianism In Colleges Is Seen by Dr. Gottschall

(This is the first of a series of interviews with prominent members of the faculty.—Ed. Note.)

#### By Lawrence Knobel

Completely self contained and fully at ease, a little man, not much over five feet tall, sits calmly and quietly at a desk all littered with conglomerate important papers. To him come daily hundreds of worried students; when they leave his office every trace of care has vanished. He possesses a keen insight and a fine understanding of the student and his needs; he has helped, he is helping and he is ready to help students whose problems seem impossible of solution; he is easily accessible to anyone. He is Dean Morton Gottschall.

On the evening of June 19, 1913, Morton Gottschall received his B.A. degree (summa cum laude) from the College. The list of prizes he was awarded reads like the College register: the Pell Medal, the Ward Medals (in History and Moral Philosophy), the Ketchum prize, the James Gordon Bennett prize in political science, the Praegh prize, the General Tremain prize and honorable mentions in Chemistry, English, Greek, Latin, Physics and Political Science.

#### Was Brilliant Student

Speaking of his brilliant academic record of twenty years ago, Dean Gottschall, in the quiet of his study, said, "My scholastic standing was no particular great achievement. I was glad in the thought that I had successfully lived it down."

When interrogated regarding his views concerning the plethora of College graduates which every year plagues a harassed economic world, he replied, "The College course of the present, and that of the future"

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### Students Score S. C. Revisions During Hearing

#### Restrictions on Discussions, Voting Fees, Vigorously Flayed Yesterday

#### GOTTSCHALL PRESIDES

#### Six Students to Present Opposition Before Faculty Committee Monday

Repeated assertions that the changes in extra-curricular activities proposed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs were intended to suppress student expression, characterized an Open Hearing conducted by Dean Gottschall yesterday in Room 126 which about 250 students attended. At the outset of the meeting Dr. Gottschall made clear that whatever the students present might decide, final decision was still reserved for the Faculty Committee.

Further discussion on the proposed revisions will be held next Monday at 2 P. M. when the students will confer with the Faculty Committee on controversial points: Maurice Kauffman '34, will present an opposing view on the question of outside speakers and topics, while Harry Weinstein '34 will deal with election of Student Council officers. Mortimer H. Cohen '34 with restrictions on periodicals and newspapers, Nathaniel Fensterstock with fees, Murray Sawitz '36 with club representation and Hyman Redisch with the faculty adviser problem.

#### Major Disagreement Arises

The first evidence of major disagreement came when Alexander '37, speaking on the restrictions to be imposed upon discussion at clubs, declared, "These phrases, 'germane to the purposes of the club, 'reasonably calculated to stimulate thought' etc., are excellent indicators of the purpose of the entire reorganization. They are outwardly liberal phrases, which can be interpreted in any manner, and how the administration will interpret them, we know for a surety. For, last term, the report of the Faculty"

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### Jayvee Eleven Engages Clinton

#### Coach Miller Optimistic on Chances of J. V. against Governors

In quest of the scalps of the De Witt Clinton Governors, last year city co-champions, "Chief" Leon Miller will trot out his Jayvee gridiron warriors at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

His eleven, in far better shape than at this time last week, the "Chief" holds the high-geared Red and Black steam-roller in less trepidation than the Monroe aggregation which downed his eleven last Saturday. The potentialities of the junior varsity, obscured formerly by lack of practice, have been brought out by a week of intensive workouts.

Coach Miller believes that he has finally molded an outfit of gridders that ranks with the best in Jayvee history. With his initial squad enhanced immeasurably by a number of promising newcomers the grid mentor feels his worries as to material are over.

Milt Feinman, a fast and shifty halfback, has helped to make up for the loss of Joe Sawchuk, one of the outstanding performers in the Monroe game, who will be out for ten days with water on the knee. Phil Orenstein, who replaced Sawchuk, against the Boyntonites last week, will also see action against Clinton. At the right wing, Sam Goldberg, a scrappy heavyweight, has displaced Joe Mearns while Dave Weiss, stocky tackle on last year's Clinton team, is

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### Players Elated At Ticket Sales

#### Plans Laid for Sophisticated Revue to be Held In June

Seats for the Dramatic Society's feature presentation of "The Guardsman" are already at a premium. Despite the fact that tickets have only been on sale for four days the immediate response of the student body has taken almost all of the choice seats off the market.

So heartening is this advance ticket sale that the society is even now making plans for a production in June. This coming presentation will definitely be a distinct innovation from all previous shows which the Dramatic Society has produced. It will be a smart, sophisticated revue. Complete books or single skits of an original nature will be accepted by the society through the faculty mail-room.

#### Material Restricted

Only one restriction has been placed on material: it shall not be germane to the College or to colleges. The subject matter may be topical.

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### Predict Ye College-Drexel Gridiron Score and Collect For Yeselves Two Ducats Offered by Ye Olde Campus

Well, well, interest in extra-curricular activity seems to be increasing nicely this term and The Campus wants to do its part by adding some fuel to the flame. To the mind most astute and analytical in that great and fundamental process of mathematically dissecting the possibilities of our boys learning how to tackle and our ends acting as all righteous ends should act. The Campus offers a noble reward.

And to that mind, which is second to the mind most astute and analytical in that great and fundamental process of mathematically dissecting the possibilities of our boys learning how to tackle and out ends acting as all righteous ends should act, but which nevertheless is still somewhat astute and analytical in that....etc. The Campus offers a reward, which although not so noble as the first noble award, nevertheless is noble. In

short, if you are not already disgusted, guess the score of the Varsity-Drexel game and win two ducats to the Lowell Textile game or if you come in second best you get two theatre tickets, which we can promise will not be for Ah! Wilderness.

Fill out the blank below giving all particulars, name, telephone number of best girl, number of mouth cavities and whether or not you are guilty of B.O. and halitosis. We'll double the prize for someone who has both,

including in that case a best girl who naturally we wouldn't want to phone or something like that. Who are we writing about anyway? Oh, yes! Bring the filled out blank (which can't be a blank if it's filled out, etc.) How did we ever get here? Blank? Blank?.... to The Campus office, room 409 Main Building and deposit it in the sealed box before six p. m. We're on the level. No member of The Campus staff is eligible and the decision of the judges (me) is final. Good-Bye.

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### Freshmen Snake Dance, Advisor Hit; So Frosh and Sophs Decide to Quit

The semi-annual freshman Snake Dance was broken up—not through the efforts of the Sophs but because of injury to '37's junior advisor and chairman of the Snake Dance, Morty Procaccino '35. After Morty was knocked unconscious, frosh, sophs, et al retired in confusion. The festivities of the afternoon were started formally in frosh chapel when Procaccino in his inimitable English, delivered a fiery, if ungrammatical address in which he urged the freshmen to "go get dem guys and clean dem up."

What '37 man could resist his cajolings? They turned out three hundred strong to prance in the historic Dance. "Allah-garoo", they howled eloquently, for want of anything else to do. The Sophs were nowhere to be seen, till a thorough search revealed a sturdy little band of '36 warriors in an obscure corner of the Plaza feebly trying to

make themselves heard above the uproar of the freshmen. As a sample of their art, the frosh cavorted around the flagpole shouting, "One, nine, three, seven, C. C. N. Y.," till the starting whistle blew. Then, havoc! What was previously a compact line became little knots of stuggling Frosh and Sophs. The line formed again! It was broken! It formed again! This could have gone on forever (or at least till 2 o'clock)! Reporters, cameraman, participants and Procaccino were having a swell time till the frustrated '36 men turned on a less formidable opponent than three hundred freshmen, namely the junior advisor Mortimer himself. In the mad scramble for his clothing, the sophomores threw him against the stone pavement and rendered him "hors de combat" No Procaccino—no Snake Dance, no alcove fight, no nothing. Decision? A draw!

### Re-exams in All Subjects To be Given November 6

All re-examinations will be held on Monday, November 6 at 2 p. m. A list of those students eligible to take the tests will be posted on the bulletin board outside room 100 next week. Students who missed the final examinations in June will not be eligible to take the re-exams unless they have received permission from the Committee on Course and Standing.





## Dean Gottschall Gives Interview

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especially, will not be considered the foundation of a practical vocational training. Rather it will give personal satisfaction to the student in his attempt to satiate his own intellect. I would advise students to have several strings for their bows rather than one. By this I mean that, in my opinion, students should prepare themselves adequately for more than one field of endeavor."

### Dean Continues

After contemplatively puffing his pipe for a few seconds, Dr. Gottschall went on: "I suppose it would be more desirable if everyone could choose his own curriculum. But, ability to choose a complete and accurate curriculum presupposes a mature mind. And I don't think that the College student is sufficiently mature upon his entrance to college. Therefore we have arranged our curriculum so as to make every student familiar with diverse fields. For instance, I think that every undergraduate should be familiar with the world of science, the historical evolution of man, the fundamentals of economics, a command of a foreign language (which breaks down the tendency to provincialism because of the study of a different civilization) etc. Personally I would like to see a further development of the honors courses."

Then there was the ease of students who simply attend college because of nothing else to do. Could Dr. Gottschall give such students any advice? "Well," he replied, "I don't think there are many such students, fortunately. However, as I stated before, in my opinion college seems to be leaning toward a more subjective viewpoint. Such students who have no definite utilitarian purpose behind their attendance at the College will certainly enlarge their own intellectual capacities and, what is of the utmost importance, will also form important social relationships."

"Do you think that the College suffers from the lack of women?" he was asked.

"Decidedly not," was the emphatic response, "I don't even believe that I have to enlarge upon that statement."

Regarding the coming elections, he said, "I don't believe the election will have any decisive influence on the future of the College. I think that considerable pressure towards lessened appropriations will be brought on any mayor. But I don't think the choice of mayor will make much difference to the College."

And then, the quiet reassuring smile still on his face, he turned to his next troubled visitor.

## N.Y.U. Frosh Adorn College; '37 Plans for Retaliation

Disciplinarians at New York University are taking action to discover who the N. Y. U. freshmen were who stole up on the Lavender Campus Wednesday night and proclaimed their college's glory throughout in bright green paints. When the custodians came to open up the College buildings yesterday morning, they saw a campus all littered up with white posters and daubed, here and there, with green paint. Lincoln's statue suffered the worst, the Emancipator's benign visage being splattered with N. Y. U.'s school color. The vandalism enraged our freshmen and sophomores to such pitch that they were considering advancing en masse on to N. Y. U. campus to avenge the insult. The Snake Dance delayed these plans temporarily but it is a certainty that the aroused lower classmen will take some action in the near future.

## Students Express Fear of Suppression At Meeting for Proposed S.C. Revision

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Committee on Radical Clubs used the same liberal face, the same back-sliding words, and this report resulted in the expulsion of 21 students and all the other gruesome details. Further, they tell us that we have free discussion, and then they go on to limit us. This is the nature of the whole proposed reorganization; liberalism which results in expulsions, freedom which later is taken away by legalistic restrictions!"

### Expulsions Brought Up

Students in the audience insistently brought up the case of the Social Problems Club and the expulsions. Dean Gottschall stated, "I don't propose to have students tell me about the expulsions. It was purely a disciplinary matter."

He also deplored the fact that many students seem to think the main function of the Student Council is to criticize the administration. "The main purpose is to control and spread extra-curricular activities," he stated, "and not to be the mouthpiece of the student body on other important topics."

### Teperman Against Fees

Joseph Teperman '34 declared that 150 students would vote if the proposed General Organization fees were to be imposed.

Edward Kuntz '37 who recently

was called before the Faculty Student Committee on Discipline, averred that the students on the committee were not representative. "Unless Adam Lapin and Elliot Hechtman whom the students chose by a 2-4 vote, are reinstated there will be no democracy in the College," Kuntz said.

### Independent Party 'Advertised'

In other connections the Dean stated, "Weinstein was elected on the Independent Party last term because of superior advertising....I am no longer optimistic about the virtues of student self-government.... Mere force of numbers means nothing.... Counting noses will get nowhere.... this attitude of suspicion towards the administration is undesirable.... something very vital to me is what is best for the college."

### National Student League Discussed

When the paragraphs of the proposed revisions relating to groups of particular political or religious doctrine were read, someone asked if the National Student League, for instance, could get a charter, since it was not committed to any political idea. The Dean thought that the League was definitely a Communist affiliate on the ground that many members had admitted it. Four members of the National Student League who were present denied this, and held that it was purely a student organization which conducts campaigns on student issues only.

## Prizes to Best '34 Composers

Two cash prizes will be awarded by the '34 class for the most inspiring football pep song submitted in the opinion of the judges.

Suggested at a meeting yesterday of the '34 class council by Moe Spahn, president, the proposal to sponsor the song contest was unanimously approved by the council who saw in it a novel way of making some contribution to College tradition.

Definite plans, including the amount of prizes, judges and date schedule, will be made today when the council will consult with acting Dean Gottschall on the proposed contest. It is assumed that all entries for awards must necessarily be of such sufficient spirit, inspiration and length as to lead Lavendar elevens to successive victories.

Last year a similar contest was staged by the Alumni Association. That contest, for some reason, failed to develop any further than the announcement of the rules.

"Most probable the prize will be a twenty dollar gold piece for the best song and a ten dollar gold piece for the next best," declared Moe Spahn.

### Honor Societies to Select Officers at Meeting Today

Lock and Key and Soph Skull, senior and sophomore honor societies, will hold their first meeting of the term at 2 p. m. in the Microcosm office today. Harry Weinstein '34, chancellor of Lock and Key, announced that election of officers will take place.

## Exhibit of Greek Life For History Course Begins

An exhibition of Greek life and sculpture, the first of a continuous series of exhibits designed to illustrate the History 1 and 2 course, will be placed on exhibition on Monday, October 23, 1933 in the History Library, room 127. The exhibits are prepared under the direction of a committee of the History Department headed by Professor Richard B. Morris.

The room occupied by the History Library was originally the History Museum, and many of the objects previously on exhibit are still on hand in the Library. Professor Morris and his assistants are engaged in removing these objects for future exhibit in historical sequence. For the past two weeks a plaster replica of the famed Rosetta Stone has been on prominent display, in connection with the study of ancient Egypt which was being undertaken by History 1 students.

### Forum Comm. Must Pass Upon Non-Student Speakers

All clubs desiring to hold open meetings at which non-student speakers will appear are required by the new Student Council by-laws to receive permission from the Open Forum Committee, it was announced yesterday by Harry Weinstein '34.

Members of the committee are Howard Frisch '35, Albert Kaplan '35, M. H. Siegel '34, Joseph Friedlander '34, and Joseph Kaufman '34.

## Tickets for 'Guardman' Almost Completely Sold Out

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satirical or simply as the Guardsman would say—humoristic.

As for the production of "The Guardsman", which will be presented on Armistice Day, November 11, a great wealth of technical wonders is promised. The second set is placed on a movable rolling stage which will be superimposed on the actual stage after the first set is taken off. Some original furniture, too, is promised, since it is being procured from the original furniture maker.

### Play Worthwhile

The small cast of seven is assiduously rehearsing every afternoon in the Webster room, in order that the finest possible performance may be seen on November 11.

It is the opinion of Ira Silberstein '30, the director of the play, that "our performance will really be worth seeing. We are safe in assuring you of an interesting and well-acted presentation."

### '37 Spectator to Appear; Class Council Appoints Editor

The " '37 Spectator", fresh newspaper, will resume publication this term with the appointment of Simon Mirin, '37 as editor-in-chief. Candidates for the staff of the paper should drop notes in locker R 317 in the T.H.H. basement. The "Spectator", formerly a typewritten bulletin, will appear this term as a mimeographed sheet and will be distributed gratis among freshmen.

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