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# The College of the City of New York

STUDENT COUNCIL **CONVENES TODAY** 

Students Score

S. C. Revisions

**During Hearing** 

Restrictions on Discussions,

Voting Fees, Vigorously

Flayed Yesterday

GOTTSCHALL PRESIDES

Vol. 53 — No. 7

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

# Gridiron Team Faces Drexel In Philadelphia

TODAY

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" Kupperberg, 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

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 consis-

# Will Take to Air

Due to the sucess 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-(Continued on Page 3)

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 stucan glowingly testify. dents Caught short by a sodden 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 His tory department, plans for the formation of an Honors Seminar for Social Science Science students were proected today with the announcement of a meeting at 1 p. m. in room 225.

When interviewed, Prof. Mead staed that "the purpose of the Seminar is to acquint the students with one another and with their faculty advisors. The meetings are to be entirely informal with the students reading 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 cerdits 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, Sam-Avner Schiller '34, and Jefferson

# Student Council Convenes Today In First Session

Weinsteint 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 or the first time this semester today vith Harry Weinstein, president, assuming the chair. The meeting, which is to take place at three p.m., in room 306, will probably mark the ast 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 indergraduates

Among the problems confronting the new council includes the settling of a general fee, the assimilation of seven new members into its fold, and the appointment of standing commit-The fee, according to Weinstein, will probably be ten cents, a drop of five cents from last year's price. A year ago twenty-five cents was charged. Continued protests their theses and exchanging mutual against the twenty-five cent student activity fee necessitated the lowered price. All students entered in extra- at this time last week, the "Chief" curricula activities will be required to

# Seven New Members

purchase the card.

The seven new members are: one epresentative from the Athletic Association; one from the Social Science clubs; one from the Science group; one from all societies interested in intensive workouts. literary linguisitic, or cultural studies; uel Frilutsky '34, Edwin Reuben '34, groups devoted to special activities; and a representative of all publica-(Continued on Page 4)

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

the faculty:-Ed. Note.)

### By Lawrence Knobel

at ease, a little man, not much over at a desk all littered with conglomer- Physics and Political Science. ate 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 understand- said, "My scholastic standing was no ng of the student and his needs; he has helped, he is helping and he is ready to help students whose probems 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

(This is the first of a series of in- awarded reads like the College registerviews with prominent members of ter: the Pell Medal, the Ward Medals (in History and Moral Philosophy) the Ketchum prize, the James Gordon Bennet prize in political science, the (Completely self contained and fully Praegh prize, the General Tremain prize and honorable mentions in five feet tall, sits calmly and quietly Chemistry, English, Greek, Latin

Was Brilliant Student

Speaking of his brilliant academo record of twenty years ago, Dear Gottschall, in the quiet of his study 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 present, and that of the future

(Continued on Page 4)

# 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, "Cutef" Leon Miller will trot out his Jayvee gridiron warriors at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon

His eleven, in far better shape than 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

Coach Miller believes that he has a representative of groups primarily finally molded an outfit of gridders social in function; a representative of 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

Milt Feinman, a fast and shifty halfback, has helped to make up for the loss of Joe Sawchuck, one of the Well, well, interest in extra-curricu- short, if you are not already disgust- including in that case a best girl who roe game, who will be out for ten the filled out blank (which can't be a will also see action against Clinton. scrappy heavyweight, has displaced Joe Mearns while Dave Weiss, stocky tackle on last year's Clinton team, is (Continued on Page 3)

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

All re-e aminations 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.

# 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 Guards- topics, while Harry Weinstein '34 will man" 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 defiitely be a distinct innovation from, all previous shows which the Dramaa smart, sophisticated revue. Ccinginal nature will be acepted by the

Material Restricted (Continued on Page 4)

# 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 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 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, detic Society has produced. It will be clared, "These phrases, germane to the purposes of the club, 'reasonably plete books or single skits of an ori- calculated to stimulate thought' etc., are excellent indicators of the purpose ociety through the faculty mail-room, of the entire reorganization. They are outwardly liberal phrases, which can Freshmen Snake Dance, Advisor Hit;

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

fuel to the flame. To the mind most come in second best you get two the asute and analytical in that great and atre tickets, which we can promise fundamental process of mathematical- will not be for Ah! Wilderness. ly dissecting the possibilities of our boys learning how to tackle and our particulars, name, telephone number Building and deposit it in the sealed ends acting as all righteous ends of best girl, number of mouth cavities box before six p. in. We're on the should act. The Campus offers a noble reward.

And to that mind, which is second the prize for someone who has both, judges (me) is final. Good-Bye. to the mind most astue 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

lar activity seems to be increasing ed, guess the score of the Varsity- naturally we wouldn't want to phone days with water on the knee. Phil nicely this term and The Campus Drexel game and win two ducats to or something like that. Wha are we Orenstein, who replaced Sawchuk, wants to do its part by adding some the Lowell Textile game or if you wriing about anyway? Oh, yes! Bring against the Boyntonites last week blank if it's filled out, etc.) How did At the right wing, Sam Goldberg, a we ever get here? Blank? Blank?.... Fill out the blank below giving all to The Campus office, room 409 Main and whether or not you are guilty level. No member of The Campus of B.O. and halitosis. We'll double staff is eligible and the decision of the

	Ŧ	2	3	4	Final Score
C. C. N. Y.			•		*************
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#### one restriction has been be interpreted in any manner, and placed on material: it shall not be how the administration will interpret germane to the College or to colleges. them, we know for a surety. For, The subject matter may be topical, last term, the report of the Faculty

So Frosh and Sophs Decide to Quit

Dance was broken up-not through roar of the freshn 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 caccino in his inimitsble English, delivin which he urged the freshmen to "go get dem guys and clean dem up." thorough search revealed a sturdy lit-

The semi-annual freshman Snake make themselves heard above the upthe efforts of the Sophs but because their art, the frosh cavorted around of injury to '37's junior advisor and the flagpole shouting, "One, nine, three, seven, C. C. N. Y.," till the starting whistle blew. Then, havocl What was previously a compact line became little knots of stuggling Frosh and Sophs. The line formed again! formally in frosh chapel when Pro- It was broken! It formed again! This could have gone on forever (or at least ered a fiery, if ungrammatical address till 2 o'clock)! Reporters, cameraman, participants and Procaccino were having a swell time till the frustrated '36 What '37 man could resist his cajol- men turned on a less formidible opponings? They turned out three hundred ent than three hundred freshmen, strong to prance in the historic Dance. namely the junior advisor Mortimer "Allah-garoo", they howled eloquently, himself. In the mad scramble for his for want of anything else to do. The clothing, the sophomores threw him Sophs were nowhere to be seen, till a against the stone pavement and rendered him "hors de combat" No Protle band of '36 warriors in an obscure caccino-no Snake Dance, no alcove corner of the Plaza feebly trying to fight, no nothing. Decision? A drawl

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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Nol. 53 - No. 7

Friday, Oct. 20, 1933

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nathaniel Fensterstock, '34....Acting Editor and Business Manager

# ACTING MANAGING BOARD

Louis R. Guylay '34	Managing Balan
ALOTUMET H. Lohen '34.	Af annual The second
Seymour Sheriff '36	Copy Editor
	copy Editor

# ASSOCIATE BOARD

Harold Spielman '34 Howard Friech '35

Leon A. Michaelis '35 Z. Edward Lebolt '35 FEATURE BOARD

Mortimer Lerner '34. Drama and Cinema Joseph Abrahama '35 "and Comment"

# BUSINESS BOARD

Harold D. Friedman '35. Assistant Bu Abraham Bober '35. Circu. Raoul Wientzen '36. Circu. Seymour Moses '36. Assistant Circu Myron Schmalt '36. Assistant Circu	lation Manager

Issue Editors:

Lawrence R. Knobel '36 Nathan Schneider '35

# REORGANIZE OR ABOLISH

THE CAMPUS urges every student in the College to inform himself concerning the merit of candidates for Student Council committees, and to express these opinions, formulated after mature deliberation, at the Council meeting today. The Campus recommends to the Council, that in keeping with its new forward policy, it either reorganize or abolish the committee system.

That perpetually ridiculous spectacle of a group of misguided, would be Phi Beta Kappa men, going off into their own ethereal corner to waste six long months, criticizing those courses in which they were given B's instead of A's and finally turning in a lengthy and wordy report, which "born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on desert air" ends up in a deserted wastebasket, must not be repeated. Better to do away with the committee entirely than to perpertrate such a sham upon an innocent student body.

This same recommendation applies for the Lunchroom committee, the Co-op committee, the Membership committee and the thousand and one other meaningless committees established by former Councils to satisfy disappointed political henchman. Such committees rarely function satisfactorily and serve only to hinder the Conucil in a constructive program. All over, the political spoils system is disappearing under public pressure, and the College ought to be in the van of such a movement rather than in the rear.

# AN AWAKENING

A DVANCE reports on the sale of tickets for this year's varsity show, "The Guardsman", indicate that the Dramatic Society, ably assisted by the Business Administration Society, has another success, to its credit. The Campus cannot refrain from sincerely congratulating both the members of the two societies and the entire student body for their whole-hearted support of this worthy extra-curricular activity. It is gratifying to learn that now and then the student body does awaken from its lethargy to acknowledge the indefatigable perserverance of some small group earnestly pursuing its interest with zeal and devotion. We only regret that such signs of stirring and life are not to be observed more often.

A word of warning, however, lest this be regarded as a signal for the cessation of effort. The entire allotment of tickets has not been sold. Many seats remain and there are few finer ways of spending an evening than in enjoyable support of a College function.

# gargoyles

First in the series of Gargoylian metaphysical inventions is a non-tin, unrustable, free wheeling Turner from a Musical Comedy-er into a Melodramer-er-er. Pat. Applied for. The machine will retail at \$.49 and as a practical demonstration we offer you:

### **BEFORE**

# My Heart's in the Hinterland

As the curtain goes up to the accompaniment of the Egelbert Simpkins Ensemble twenty-seven chorus girls trip out and take their places around a synthetic water well. After a little preliminary excitement unavoidable in even the best operettas, the girls finally swing

Oh we are the girls of the chorus, Tra la Tra la Tra la I'm Edith, I'm Ethel, I'm Doris,

Tra la Tra la Tra la.

Oh, we laugh and we play, and we jest and we ioke

And we only jest hope that you really won't choke.

Oh, we are the girls of the chorus, Tra la Tra la Tra la.

This is the signal for the stagehands to force Miss Caroline M. Jinglespraegels up through the well where she steps out in the guise of Queen Elisabeth. All the guise (guys, get it?) of the court follow her. The faithful twentyseven now manage to get into a semblance of order and sing: (Note: the word "bread" is to be pronounced as if it were two syllables. My poet's license is No. 1674893)

"We want bread, we want bread" Queen Elisabeth: Oh, let them eat Drake-adv.

This so disconcerts the entire ensemble (besides by this time Caroline's sister Agnes E. has a terrible headache) that, with a great deal of trouble, the stage is cleared and the juveniles

Harold: Oh, Mary I love you.

Mary: And I love you too, Harold. If only your uncle with whose fortune you someday hope to establish a factory to manufacture your invention had not been refused in marriage twenty-five years ago by my mother for which refusal your uncle has always hated me and refused to let us marry!

Harold: Don't worry, darling, I'm sure something will happen.

(Now that this neccesary but unpleasant business is over, twenty-two of the dancing beauties trip once more and go into the theme song of the show and the finale of the first act: My heart's in the hinterland, I love you.

# **AFTER**

# Strange Hinterland

Enter one sole endurer from the original twenty-seven. She is a miserable old hag whose face is painted and who attempts to appear like a young girl.

Aunt Mary: Oh, we are the girls of the

(But am I a girl any longer? Sometimes I feel so old. Maybe I should have married him when he asked me twenty years ago. Maybe he's tired of waiting now.)

I'm Edith, I'm Ethel, I'm Doris. (I was Ethel. Oh, what a Ethel I was. Maybe I should have married him.)

Oh, we laugh and we play. (But I'm too old to laugh and play)

and we jest and we joke. And we only jest hope that you really won't

choke. (Oh, Harold, I hope you choke.)

From the well rises the form of Adolph Hitler (What changes time has wrought.) Aunt Mary: We want bread, we want bread. Der Schoene Adolf: Oh, let them eat trafe.

-H. F.

'35 Class Council to Select Chairmen of Prom Committee

The co-chairmen of the Junior Prom and the chairmen of the Auditing and Publicity Committees of the '35 class will be chosen at a meeting of the council to be held on Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. The room number will be posted Tuesday morning in the Alcove. Applicants for these positions must hand in their names to any class officer before the meeting.

# Frosh Inklings

President Bob Rubin officially opened the fall term for '37 Tuesday in room .017. Surprising enough, was the absence of 'clamoring discontent among the contestants for the various committee chairmanships. No threats, no objections-each appointment was accepted meekly. And we must admit that Rubin was fairly fair in distributing the prizes. Many of the defeated candidates in the recent elections were rewarded with committee chairmanships. Poehm who opposed Rubin for the presidency, was made chairman of the Publicity Committee. Martin Fisch, defeated candidate for secretary was appointed co-chairman of the Sales Committee. As we predicted in this column, Irv Nachbar was made chairman of the Social Functions Committee. If he does as well with this term's function as he did with the Beer Fest, he will justify Rubin's confidence in him (and, incidently, earn the chairmanship of next term's Soph Smoker).

Also surprising, is the absence from among the appointees, of a certain petty statesman, whose entire ticket was defeated in the recent election. He has probably discovered that hard work, and not back-slapping will gain chairmanships. You probably know him. He automatically says, "Hello, Bob" when he sees the class presi

Although the election is just over, all sorts of wild rumors about next term's elections are making the rounds. We select a few of the more credible ones for your diversion.

President Bob Rubin will seek glory and forgetfulness in the office of student council representative, since the lower half of the class will nominate the president next term. Once he has secured that office, he will probably attempt to hold it for several terms more. Jerry Horne, who is now chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee (of the class, not the S. C.) has cast envious eyes upon next term's athletic managership. Jerry (star pitcher) asks, "With the baseball season next term, who can beat Jerry?" Sorry, Jerry, but we can't risk predictions this early in the term.

When this column last appeared, it contained the erroneous statement that admission to the proposed Frosh Dinner-Dance would be "\$2.50 per person without a dance." Only the abject stupidity of a proofreader could conceive of a "dinner-dance without a dance". We originally wrote that admission to the affair would be \$2.50 per couple, which would include the dinner, the dance and a college

The class council has tentatively decided upon Thursdays at 12 noon for its regular meeting hour. Although Dr. Gottschall would excuse lower class officers from chapel attendence at that hour, the ordinary lower freshmen would be unable to obtain that privilege. Thus one half of the freshmen class would be deprived of its right to witness the business transactions of its council. It would be much more advisable to hold the council meetings on Thursdays at 1 p.m., when the entire class is free to attend.

# After the Curtain

DOUBLE DOOR — A three act melodrama written by Elizabeth McFadden and pres-ented by Potter and Haight. At the Ritz Theatre. With a teatured east of players.

Mary Morris, as the strong-willed,

sinister Victoria Van Bret, lifts this superficial drama to the heights. From the very first beginning of her domincering character portrayal, a deep, electrical tension hovered about the stage. The play, which evidently was based very broadly on the now famous inhibited family life of the Wendels, concerns itself with the marriage of young Rip Van Bret to a woman below his social position. From the very start bitterly and hatefully opposed to the intrusion of this outsider, Victoria Van Bret first tries to humiliate and ignore her, and finally to bring about her death. The entire action is staged in a sober living noom which is entered by two manner of our best mysteries is a simanner of our best mysterys is a sinister sound-proof vault.

Not enough can be said of the superb characterization of Miss Morris. Miss Anne Revere, in the extremely fine role of her weak-willed spinster sister was the only other player worth mentioning.

If you are interested in a compelling but sinister portrayal, by all means see Double Door.

L. K.

UNDESIRABLE LADY. — A three-act melodrama written and presented by Leon Gordon. At the New National Theatre. With Nancy Carrell, Lee Baker, Donald Campbell

Frank and unabashed melodrama is "Undesirable Lady," and some will like it as a delightful change from the scores of highly sophisticated and neurotic production to which the modern theatre has been exposed. Nancy Carroll has forsaken the films to act in a play which has no more plausibility than those films. She portrays the not difficult role of Sally Marsh, attractive fugitive from justice, hiding in a cabin in the icy North and toying with two men. An interesting situation is provided when she falls in love, etc., in front of her snow-blind lawyer and lover, with a mysterious stranger. The ending is as staccato and vehement as the rest of this production, which, as we say, is interesting melodrama as such. But if you ache for something vital and up to the minute, you had better repair your steps to some other theatre.

# Radio Society to Conduct N. B. Code Practice Classes

The College Radio Club will conduct N. B. Code practice classes for amateur radio beginners as soon as permission is granted the club for the use of a meeting room.

The club, already heard in 33 countries, uses a W2HJ transmitter with an output of 75 watts and employing a 1000 volt generator. The club also possesses both a long-wave and ordinary broadcast receiver.

Further information may be obtained from the club's bulletin board opposite room 14 in the Main building

# Dramatic Society to Present 'Marriage Proposal' on Radio

Continuing its radio plays which proved so successful last semester, the Dramatic Society will present Anton Chekov's 'Marriage Proposal' over station WEVD. The broadcast, which is the first of a bi-monthly series, will be heard Tuesday, October 24 at 5:30 p.m. Principal roles will be enacted by Robert Miller '36, Isadore Josowitz '36 and Miss Avis Adelman. The entire series is under the direction of Leonard Silverman '34. who will be seen in the title part in the forthcoming production Guardsman.

Student Council Secretary Issues Call For Committee Candidates

Positions on the following student Council committees are still open, it was announced by Irving Novick '34, secretary of the Student Council: Alcove, Discipline, I. C. C., Insignia, Co-op, Lunch Room, Elections, Auditing, Mailroom, Membership, Executive Student Affairs and Frosh-Soph. Candidates should hand in their applications to Novick at the Student Council meeting on Friday in room 306.

# Screen Scraus

EVER IN MY HEART. — A Warner Brother's film, with Barbara Stanwyck and Otto Kruger. At the Hollywood.

This is no great contribution to the current cinema. It purports to deal with the complications the war causes in the life of a German married to an American woman. The ancient problem is presented when Barbara Stanwyck, as a canteen worker, learns that her husband is now a German spy. Which comes first, country or love? Had the film faced this problem honestly, we might have had something worthwhile. The ending is disappointing and unsatisfactory. Warner Brothers seem more fortunate in their musical films, such as the current "Footlight Parade."

# Dr. Diffie Addresses History Club Meeting

"Spain is a progressing country." Dr. Diffie declared, in his address to the History Society. "Since 1875, when the first Spanish revolution ended in disaster, Spain has immensely devoloped its means of communication, its industrial processes, and its system of education. As an example of this, Dr. Diffie pointed out that in 1875, 80% of the population were illiterate, while only 40% were in

He continued by stressing the spread of socialism and syndicalism in Spain. Dr. Diffie then showed how the dictatorship of Premier Rivew, lasting from 1923 to 1930, paved the way for the revolution by alienating the army and the landlords who were the principal support of the monar-

# Cites Accomplishments

Concluding his address, by summarizing the accomplishments of the Spanish republic, Dr. Diffie stated that Spain has destroyed the power of the army thus putting the country on a stable basis. Spain has also removed the grip of the Catholic Church by outlawing the Jesuits; she has reformed her educational system-putting her unemployed college graduates to work as teachers. In the matter of social legislation, Spain has passed more laws for her workers in the two and a half years of the republic's existence than many other countries have passed since their for-

Some member of the "University in Exile" will be invited to address the History Society in the near future, the president of the club, W. Canning '34, stated.

# Cadets Hold First Dance By Invitation Tomorrow

The Cadet Club will hold its first dance of the term on Saturday, October 21 in the Armory, 140 street and Amsterdam Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Attendence at the dance is by invitation

A! new Board of Governors was elected at the last meeting of the club. The men are: E. Samuels '36, president of the club; R. Barone '36, vicepresident; W. Bloom '36, recording secretary; R. Schnitke '37, corresponding secretary; S. Kitzes '37, treasurer; D. Goldphan '36, Marshal; W. Farborman '36; E. Bodenes '37; P. Karlin '35; R. Nodell '37; and J. G. Marrin of the Evening Session.

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ras elec-, presiб, vicecording corres-'37; P. 1 J. G.

# Sport Sparks

Aaron N. Slotkin

# IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

T seems that the football team ain't done right by our Alma Mater. The function of a gridiron eleven is to establish the reputation of a college, not to undermine it. But the boys appear to be blissfully unaware of that fact

Last Saturday evening, for instance, I read some place that the Lavender was donning black. (Yes, you're right, Pistachio, sports editors don't attend games; they swap passes with the cinema department.) Anyway, the eleven had led with its collective chins and was nosed out, 32-0, by Lebanon Valley.

Of course, we had the better team. But the breaks were against us. Lebanon got them all - including five touchdowns. Nevertheless, Dr. Parker has the makings of a fine eleven-if the boys live long enough.

However, the team must be good. Didn't you read all that publicity blurb and pre-season ballyhoo? "Best football team to represent the College since 1930, best team in years, wealth of material, one of the strongest lines in Lavender history," ad infinitum. Unfortunately, it seems that the boys didn't see these advance notices. So far, at any rate, they have given no indication of such knowledge.

Therefore, it is the paramount duty of the student body to educate them in this respect. For education, you know is the panacea of all

Truth to tell ,the Parkermen presented an awe inspiring spectacle last | gineers. Saturday. Naturally, they made a spectacle of themselves. But that, your Honor, is irrelevant, immaterial and has no bearing whatsoever upon

It was palpable that the learned doctor had instilled a spirit of camaraderie among his disciples. For the team manifested an unprecedented desire to remain on amicable terms with the Lebanon players.

Every time one of the Flying Dutchmen crashed the line or skirted the ends, one of our boys would attempt to clasp him to his bosom like a long-lost brother. Alas and alack, however for our visitors took little recognition of the established rules of etiquette. For when they encountered a St. Nick gridder, they tackled low and hard-which was no less disconcerting than it was jarring.

Upon one occasion, Milt Dillon, playing defensive wingback, met Harry Whiting, Lebanon's chunky fullback, as the latter was coming around end. The Lavender back evinced a desire to shake hands, following the traditional mode of expressing friendship.

But Whiting, displaying an uncouthness and paucity of manners truly amazing for a college-bred individual, rudely thrust one hand in his genial host's face and continued on his way. Evidently he was not committed to a belief in the universal brotherhood of man.

Not a whit disillusioned, the varsity continued its fraternal antics, giving no little aid and comfort to the enemy.

Tomorrow the Parkermen journey down to Philadelphia to do battle with Drexel in the latter's bailiwick. Cognizant of the fact the scene is laid in the City of Brotherly Love, there's no telling how far the boys will go in lavishing affection upon their rival brethren.

Not being a clairvoyant, I cannot prognosticate the results of this new policy, but I can speculate, brother, I can speculate.

• In summing up for any late tuners-in, then, the Lavender displayed probably have Les Rosner and Irv | The St. Nick juniors will line up as a brand of football last Saturday which-well, Ted Husing, C B S's dynamic and ebullient announcer had a word for it. And thereby hangs a tale. It appeared in the papers a year or so ago and received quite a bit of publicity.

Well it seems that Ted was broadcasting a football game in the Harvard stadium. And it came to pass that one of the home team idols had an off-day. Now Mr. Husing, being his usual exuberant self, placed no bounds on his effervescence.

'And whether accidentally or with malice aforethought he referred to this chap's performance, whose name I don't recollect, as "putrid."

Whereupon, the authorities of dear old Hahvahd and the Hasty giving the home team an uncomfort-Pudding Club rose up in righteous indignation. The upshot of it all was able afternoon. that Husing was henceforth barred from the Harvard stadium as an undesirable alien.

Now in spite of this ominous precedent, I am a firm advocate of freedom of speech and press. Perhaps Mr. Husing did have the correct slant on the situation after all. Therefore, I suggest that his terminology may be applicable to eleven young men cavorting on the hard surface of the Stadium on certain Saturday afternoons.

However, shuld the powers that be follow the precedent set at Harvard, I'm resolved to bear my punishment like a man. But 't would break my heart to miss the touching affection the Lavender bestows upon its kinsmen. Or is landsmen the proper word?

Well, it won't be long now. As the College adherents in the stands were saying after each Lebanon touchdown—"Wait till the basketball Brien received 6 votes. In all 204 given at the 92nd street Y. M. H. A. season rolls around."

# Harriers to Meet Fordham Monday

Hardened by a week of steady practice, the Lavender Harriers will take the field against Fordham Monday at 3:30 at Van Cortlandt with more than an even chance to come out the victor. The loss of Joe McClusky has considerably weakened the Rams, and with the experience gained in last week's meet the St. Nick cross-country runners ought to be strong enough

The same squad that encountered R. P. I. will start against Fordham Marvin Stern, winner of the meet last week, Ed Hochberg and Frank Devin, sophomore stars, Captain Nat Volkell and Milt Gerber, last year's veterans, Irv Kerzner and Amos Brodsky will probably be the starting line-up. This encounter will be the first one over a six-mile course for the Lavender runners and Coach McKenzie is expecting them to show up well.

If the Lavender harriers comes through with a victory, it will be the first one in two years.

# Lavender Gridmen Primed for Drexel

(Continued from Page 1)

The St. Nick coaching staff has been concentrating on the squad's tackling dummies in an effort to get more drive into their tackles and the backs have worked hard on the dissatisfied with the failure of his line

### Drexel Heavy

Unlike former Drexel teams, this vear's one will present a heavy forward wall and strong running offense. In the past, the Dragons have put that can be depended upon to take on the field a lightweight aggregation passes. It was by this method of at- Their repertoire of plays, though tack that they have managed to hold small, consists of lethal weapons for the edge over the college in past, for all occasions. Claud Rockwell and only two of the five previous battles in 1928, with the College trouncing blocking Ernie Kuddes and Phil Lavender's great 1930 team led by backing up the forward wall and is Red Dubinsky subdued the fighting expected to find little difficulty in pil-Engineers 18-6 but in 1931 and 1932.

Although the St. Nick starting lineup is still in doubt, the eleven will Steinman at the wing posts, Ben Smotackles, Gene Berkowitz and Hy Velkoff at the guards and either Meyer Atkins or Gene Luongo at center. Jack Diamond has fully recovered rom a bad ankle and will definitely be in the backfield calling signals, with Hy Rosner, Lou Kaplan and Milt Dillon as running mates Though not the strongest team that the College can put on the field, this com-

### Fiorello La Guardia Wins. In Tech News Straw Vote

Major Fiorello La Guardia again triumphed in a mayoralty straw vote, sponsored by the Tech News and limited to engineering students. The the committee Fusion candidate literarily ran away from his nearest rival, Joseph V. Mc-Kee by a vote of 138 to 32. Robert Minor, the Communist candidate garnered 15 votes as compared to 13 ballots were cast.

### Basketball Team Vanquished 'Y' Five 39-14 in Pre-Season Game

After one week's work. Coach Nat Holman's basketball team engaged in a pre-season practice game with the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A., last Wednesday night and triumphed by a 39-14 score. The squad composed of captain Moe Goldman, Sam Winograd, Jack Berenson, Artie Kaufman, Dave Theissbrook, Meyer Pincus, Milt Levine, and Bernie Schiffer, handled the ball cleanly and appeared to be well advanced in its training.

# Lavender J. V. Team Clashes With Clinton

(Continued from page 1) counted on to bolster the Lavender forward wall considerably. Line Powerful

With an offensive charge and savage plocking that bodes ill for future opponents, Miller contends that he has a line on a par with the prowess of his hackfield. Although he is being kept out of practice workouts because of an annoying charley horse, Claud Rockwell, the Lavender's pile-driving plunger, can be depended upon to bear the brunt of the Jayvee's attack against the Red and Black.

Rockwell's plunges were the bright spot of the junior varsity's offensive against Monroe last week, while his kicking and passing were of a high tackling this past week. The linemen calibre. Rounding out the backfield have had lengthy sessions on the are Ernie Kuddes, Phil Orenstein and Captain Witold Klimauskus.

### Backfield Balanced

A product of the sand-lots of Mass blocking bags. Coach Parker is still achusetts, Klimauskus has been flashing a sterling brand of football. With to block when following up an end out doubt the majority of the Clinton run or a run back of a punt and game punting assignments will fall to stresses these points in the daily the Blond Express from Back Bay. His low, booming spirals featured his play last week and his weaving, snake-hipped runs off tackle were a salient part of the St. Nick offense.

The junior varsity has a well-bal anced, hard-driving quartet of backs full advantage of whatever opportunused to flood the air with ities offer themselves tomorrow the Lavender has been sucessful in Captain Klimauskus do the Lavenwith the Engineers The series started of the passing and kicking, while hardder's climax running as well as most the Philadelphians by 26-6 but the Orenstein carry out the smaller and following sesaon, Bernie Bienstock's cleanup roles. Defensively, the backoutfit dropped a 12-4 decision. The field has displayed fine prowess in ing up the offensive efforts of Segatti the College suffered decisive refeats. Cafaro and Co., and batting down their highly-polished aerial bombard-

follows: Ends, Dwyer and Goldberg; lian and Emmett Dumling at the lackles, Kleinman and Ilowit; guards, Musgrove and Pinkowitz; center, Lubow; quarterback, Klimauskus; halfbacks, Rockwell and Kuddes; full-

### Mike Kupperburg Elected President of Varsity Club

The Varsity Club held elections bination, nevertheless, is capable of yesterday in its regular meeting at ing year are Mike Kupperberg '34, president: Irv Veber '35, vice-president. Nat Volkell '34, secretary; and Jerry Rauschkolb '34, treasurer.

The club elected an Advisory committee to act as an intermediary group between alumni and student versity men. Moe Spahn and Joe Davidoff. All-American basketball stars, are on

### Beer Party and Smoker is First Event of Menorah Soc.

A beer party and smoker will be gathered by Charles Solomon, the So- the first social event of the Menorah cialist nominee. Mayor John P. O'- Society this term. The party will be on Monday, November 6.

# Bob Rubin Presides At First'37 Council

i reshmen affairs got well way at a special class council meeting on Tuesday at which Bob Rubin presided. The council discussed the advisability of holding a Dinner-Dance this term instead of the traditional Frosh Feed.

President Rubin announced the following committee chairmanships, which were ratified by the newly elected class officers:-Social Functions Committee, Irv Nachbar; Sales Committee co-chairmen, Martin Fisch and Sam Zuckerman; Publicity Com-Committee, Ralph Gertz,, Alcove Committee, Ken Ora, the newly created Frosh-Soph Committee, Jerry Horne, and Constitutional Committee Simon Mirin.

# S.C. Activity Starts With Meeting Today

(Continued from page 1)

Weinstein has declared his intention of dommunicating with all clubs, asking them to send two delegates to general club meeting which will probably be held before next Thursday. At that eouncil there will be a complete discussion of the problem of electing the above-named representatives. These same delegates may also serve as intermediaries between their respective organizations and the Student Council. Thus they will differ from the elected representatives in that they will not posses a vote at S. C. meetings.

One new committee has been created by the sub-committee. Namely Open Forum committee which will replace the old Inter-Club Council in aking over the regulation of club affairs and which will also serve a new duty at the College in arranging symposiums and other discussion meetings. The first of these, a political symposium of the five leading parties, has been scheduled for Thurs-

New members of the Student Council are Joseph H. Teperinan '34, vicepresident; Irving Novick '35, secretary, Emil Birnbaum, representative vorable results. of the '34 class, Jerome B. Cohen '35, Arthur Neumark '35, Sam Moskowitz '36, Seymour Moses '36, Alfred Pick '37, and Edwin Alexander '37. Philip Kleinberger '34 representative, is the only incumbent.

### Sophomore Class to Hold Smoker on Non-Profit Basis

The social function of the class of 36 will be a soph smoker, according to an unofficial announcement by Sam Moscowitz '36. The affair will be held on a non-profit basis, with the admission price under one dollar. Applications for the position of chairman of the soph smoker committee may be filed with Henry Elliosn '36, president of the class.

CUT THIS OUT YE OLDE BOAT CLUB, INC. 53 W. 72nd St., N. Y. City

Compliments of TOMMY BURNS former World's Heavyweight Cham

# Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its
readers, as space permits, and as timeliness
of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on enside of the page and must be accompanied
by the writer's full name. Initials or pen
name will be used if the writer so requests,
but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to
length, but short communications are most
likely to find space in this cotumn. THE
CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with
the views expressed.

To the Editor of The Campus:

I find that a large number of private colleges have schools of Journalmittee, Jack Boehm; Auditing the student body an opportunity to gain experience in newspaper work. However, a student could apply himself more effectively if he were acquainted with the fundamentals of journalism and reporting. The experience gained in such a school is of the sort necessary for effective newspaper work. The course should be given during the Junior and Senior year of the college curriculum.

A striking example of the work of a school of journalism is that of Rutgers University in New Jersey. The Rutgers School of Journalism, with the cooperation of the New Jersey press, has graduated students who are doing active work on the leading periodicals of the country.

### School Aids Recruits

The chief advantage of such a school is the type of recruits sent forth into the journalistic field. A more experienced, educated and cultured person is sent into this work. This has the effect of bettering the quality of the newspapers of the country. Furthermore, it offers the press the advantage of a moderately experienced journalist instead of an

An effective school of journalism can and should be installed at City College with the cooperation of the associated press. This cooperation can give the school many material benefits, one of which will be to obtain employment for our graduates.

I hope that my suggestions will bear some fruit. It is a worth-while experiment which cannot but reap fa-

Louis Kwarter '37,

# NOW PLAYING

First Showing in America RENE CLAIR - whose inimitable WIT and SATIRE on the screen, has placed him on the pinnacle of Continental Filmcraft offers his latest and BEST effort

JULY 14" (Quartorze Jillet)

In this masterpiece. Rene Clair has demonstrated beyond a doubt his supreme mastery of subtle humor and satire --- an art at which he has no peer!

More humorous... more clever... than "Sous Les Toits de Paris".

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE

146 W. 57th Street

25c. bet. 1 and 2 p. m.



(Continued from Page 1)

students should prepare themselves

# 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 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 that every undergraduate should be familiar with the world of science, the historical evolution of man, the fundamentals of economics, a combreaks down the tendency to provincialism because of the study of a different civilization) etc. Personally I would lke 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 attendence 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.

"Decidely 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 hen 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.

# Dean Gottschall |Students Express Fear of Supression At Meeting for Proposed S.C. Revision

(Continued from Page 1) Committee on Radical Clubs used the especially, will not be considered the same liberal face, the same back-slidfoundation of a practical vocational ing words, and this report resulted Lapin and Elliot Hechtman whom training. Rather it will give personal in the expulsion of 21 students and all the students chose by a 2-4 vote, are satisfaction to the student in his attempt to satiate his own intellect. I they tell us that we have free discuswould advise students to have several sion, and then they go on to limit us, strings for their bows rather than one. This is the nature of the whole pro-By this, I mean that, in my opinion, posed reorganization; liberalism which results in expulsions, freedom which Independent Party last term because

# Expulsions Brought Up

brought up the case of the Social attitude of suspicion towards the ad-Problems Club and the expulsions. own curriculum. But, ability to Dean Gottschall stated, "I don't prochoose a complete and accurate cur- pose to have students tell me about riculum presupposes a mature mind. the expulsions. It was purely a disciplinary matter."

He also deplored the fact that many to make every student familiar with tion of the Student Council is to criticize the administration. "The main purpose is to control and spread ex-"and not to be the mouthpiece of the Dean thought that the League was mand of a foreign language (which student body on other important

### Teperman Against Fees

Joseph Peperman '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 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 adequately for more than one field of later is taken away by legalistic re- of superior advertising...... I am no longer optimistic about the virtues of student self-government. . Mere force Students in the audience insistently ing noses will get nowhere.... this of numbers means nothing....Countthing 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 twenty dollar gold piece for the best National Student League, for instance, could get a charter, since it was not tra-curricular activities," he stated, committed to any political idea. The definitely a Communist affiliate on the ground that many members had admitted it. Four membesr of the National Student League who were present denied this, and held that it was

# Prizes to Best '34 Composers

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

Suggested at a meeting yesterday of the '34 class council by Moc Spahn, president, the proposal to sponsor the song contest was unanimously approved by the council who saw in it 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 ministration is undesinable....some- 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 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, purely a student organization which chancellor of Lock and Key, announconducts campaigns on student issues ced that election of officers will take

# 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 premittee of the History Department be superimposed on the actual stage headed by Professor Richard B. Mor-

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 For-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 'Guardsman' Almost Completely Sold Out

(Continued from Page 1)

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 pared under the direction of a com- on a movable rolling stage which will 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 presen-

# '37 Spectator to Appear; Class Council Appoints Editor

The "'37 Spectator", frosh 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.

A sensible



package

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch-easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right-just like it was made.

Granger ... good tobacco ... Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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\_the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

Vol. 53 ---

Footh Bows By 3

Coach E

JACK I Four of F Scored

Peppering with a myria eleven made urday aftern Though C

backfield at than at ar charges coul Philadelphia racked St. helpless ag Flas

Beating t their own played their fensive, tall touchdowns heaving Hal

counter the Drexel drea the Enginee "Jolting Ja brilliant def the early Fleming, W the initial p passing to line. Fleming a pass to so contest.

Immediate ond touchdo the Lavender ing attack,

The Campi For Fee

Requests f the privilege tures, column have led the this portion o those who ha would like t the Feature tomorrow at the Campus

Only those ing ability as over the Eng sidered. A fine sense of to hold the requisites for