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Mayor Robinson

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TESSEN and Salads Avenue Building

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BEAT DREXEL TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

BEAT DREXEL TOMORROW

VOL. 55 — No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAVERS ENGAGE DREXEL GRIDMEN IN CRUCIAL TEST

Friedman Eleven Prepared to Cope With Dragons' Passes

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

Cooper, Schwartz, Gonzales and Sidrer to Start in Game Tomorrow

Facing what Benny Friedman has labeled his "criterion" game of the season, the College eleven is keyed to high pitch in preparation for tomorrow's contest with the intelligent and powerful Drexel Institute team in Lewisohn Stadium.

The forward pass is employed by the Philadelphians as the major factor of their offense, and scouts report that they constitute just as serious a threat to a Lavender victory as do the Manhattan and N. Y. U. teams who follow them in order on the St. Nick schedule. It is feared that in pointing for the big games with the Green and Violet, the Beavers are apt to underestimate the strength of the Quaker City Dragons.

Coached by Halas

Coached by George Halas, brother of the owner and mentor of the Chicago Bears, the Pennsylvania boys will invade College precincts sporting a record as impressive as that of the Friedman footballers.

Led by Captain Sam Potter, a sterling left halfback, the visitors use the Notre Dame formation plus several distinctive features that have contributed no end to the success of professional Bears. Their forward wall, flanked by Al Brevda and Hank Wallace is much the same as that of last year, which handed the College a 32-0 drubbing.

Team Well Drilled

To cope with this potential threat, Coach Friedman has thoroughly drilled his charges in pass defense, and in addition, has added several new plays to the Beaver repertoire. Two new faces will probably grace the starting lineup. The first is tow-headed Frank Schaffel, who will most likely get the call over injured Bill Dwyer and Les Rosner, and the other, Lou Pinkowitz, sophomores, who has won the left guard assignment from Dave Weiss.

The backfield will be composed of the quartet that originally opened the season against Brooklyn, namely Dolph Cooper, Jose Gonzales, Paul Sidrer and Carl Schwartz.

Lock and Key Requests Membership Applications

Applications for Lock and Key should be submitted by November 8 to members of the Society, or left in room 424 Main, it was announced yesterday. Complete service records and names should be included in each application. Membership in Lock and Key is open only to students who have attended the College for at least six terms.

Dr. Winn Submits Proposal to S. C.

As a means of clarifying student opinion on the recent disciplinary actions imposed by the administration, Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the Philosophy Department has suggested that the present Student Council resign as a body, providing that new elections will be permitted.

This proposal was made by Dr. Winn last week, but disagreement within the council resulted in its rejection. It is this failure to unite which is the cause of the council's weakness, Dr. Winn stated in an interview with The Campus Wednesday.

When asked to give his opinion of the situation, he declared: "I personally believe that the only solution to the problem is to reinstate all of the suspended students, because they are not alone responsible for the recent occurrences."

Morris R. Cohen Speaks on Nature

Philosophy Society Hears Noted Professor Discuss Theories Of Natural Phenomena

Defending the classical view of nature and at the same time pointing out many of its inaccuracies, Professor Morris Raphael Cohen of the Philosophy department, yesterday addressed a meeting of the Philosophy Society in room 306. His subject was the "Statistical View of Nature."

Emphasizing the fact that in the laws of physics, certain combinations of substances are improbable, Professor Cohen gave examples of the limits of nature. Science assumes, he said, that "certain reactions are not reversible under ordinary circumstances. However, under unusual conditions these reactions may be reversible and that 'individual experience verifies these assumptions.'"

Professor Cohen started his lecture (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY UPHOLDS SUSPENSION OF 25, DEFENDS PRESIDENT; 'OUST ROBINSON WEEK' BEGINS

Mass Meeting in Lewisohn Stadium Denounces Administration Tactics

POLITICS CLUB SPONSOR

Friedman, Labor Editor of "New Leader", Describes Robinson As "Little Napoleon"

Another step in the fight for academic freedom at the College was made in Lewisohn Stadium yesterday when six hundred students heard a series of speeches on Fascism in American universities and outlined plans for an "Oust Robinson" week to start today.

The meeting, arranged by the Politics Club and under the chairmanship of Morris Milgram '37, was addressed by Joseph P. Lash '31, editor of The "Student Outlook"; Dr. William Bone, President of the Rand School for Social Research; Samuel Friedman '17, labor editor of the "New Leader"; Warren Monross of the American Workers Party; William Gombberg, expelled after the events of Jingo Day in 1933; and Charles Goodwin '36, representing the National Student League.

The "Oust Robinson Week" was described by Goodwin as part of an organized campaign for the removal of the President. He exhorted the student body to direct all its activities toward this end, stating, "We consider Frederick B. Robinson a guttersnipe. He has definitely espoused Fascist methods in dealing with his students." Leaders of the campaign will ask the support of students and instructors alike.

Lash Addresses Students After Lash had cited specific instances (Continued on Page 4)

Anti-Fascists Visit City Hall

Committee to Oust Robinson Demands Mayor Reduce President's Salary to One Dollar a Year

The meeting of the Board of Estimate of the City of New York came to an abrupt end yesterday when the representative of a committee to oust President Robinson demanded that the President's salary be reduced to one dollar a year. Mayor La Guardia, who had previously broken his appointment with the committee because of budget hearings, called a recess of the Board until today.

Sell-out Expected For Varsity Show

Ticket Sales Aggregate 1,000; Officers' Club Purchases Bloc Of 200 Tickets

Indications that this semester's Varsity Show will be a complete sell-out were given yesterday when Max Schoenfeld '35, business manager of the Dramatic Society announced that more than 1000 tickets for both performances of "The Last Mile" have been disposed of in the first week of sales.

Leading the many College organizations in the amount of tickets bought is the Officers' Club which has reserved 200 seats. The Social Research Seminar and the Y.M.C.A. have each obtained forty reservations, with Delta Beta Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tau Alpha Omega, and Sigma Alpha Mu having bought blocs of tickets.

The two presentations of John Wexley's powerful tragedy of the death-house will take place in the Pauline Edwards Theatre on the night of November 30 and December 1, with dancing in the gym following after each performance.

Meanwhile rehearsals are in full progress in the Webster Room under the direction of Leonard Silverman and the cast has been entirely completed. The following students have parts in "The Last Mile": Charles Hochberg '37, Mears; Lee R. Nemore '37, d'Amoro; David Dawson '38, Kirby; Everett H. E. (Continued on Page 3)

College Harriers to Meet N.Y.U. Tomorrow Afternoon

The Lavender cross-country team, anxious to get into action again after having their meet with Fordham postponed, meets a strong N. Y. U. group of harriers at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow afternoon.

The College runners are fully aware of their opponent's strength but are far from overawed by it. Carl Bermeo and Aldo Scandurra are showing fine form, as evinced in the R. P. I. meet and the rest of the team feels it will give the N. Y. U. aggregation a busy afternoon.

Gottschall and Robinson Receive Support of Faculty At Meeting

CONTINUE HEARINGS

Suspension of Four More Students Brings Total List to Twenty-five

A meeting of the faculty yesterday passed two resolutions upholding Dean Morton Gottschall in his suspension of students involved in the anti-Fascist demonstration and defending President Frederick B. Robinson against the attack of Norman Thomas. The faculty, in addition, continued the suspension of the students "indefinitely until they give frank answers concerning their conduct."

Pending the reorganization of the Student Council, "certain indispensable functions" of the council have been assigned to other student bodies, in regard to the investigation of The Campus and The Student by the Committee on Student Affairs, the faculty accepted the committee's report "which does not involve any public action," Dean Gottschall declared. "The faculty hopes," he added, "that the papers will continue to function better and wiser than before."

Suspended Students Total 25

Meanwhile, four more students were suspended, the list now totaling twenty-five. Seymour Rubenstein '34 and Simon Mirin '37 were suspended Tuesday, and Murray Sawitz '36 Wednesday, for refusal to answer the dean's questions. Leonard Gutkin '35, chairman of the Executive Affairs Committee of the Student Council, was suspended Wednesday for "participating in an unauthorized meeting" the day before at Convent Avenue and 140th Street after being specifically warned by the dean.

Dean Gottschall declared that he would continue his questioning of students connected with the demonstration and that his four-point program for the hearing of the students has not been affected by the faculty's resolutions yesterday. After the dean concludes his investigation, (Continued on Page 3)

Robinson Speaks To Geology Club

Speaking before the Geology Club yesterday on "Geology as a Hobby," President Frederick B. Robinson declared that geology was an ideal diversion because it "does not call for elaborate or expensive apparatus, has the open air as its background, and leads immediately into other branches of science such as botany."

Dr. Robinson, who has himself followed many interesting pursuits, defined a hobby as a work "undertaken as a relaxation or diversion from one's duties." Hobbies are invaluable, he further declared, because they redeem people from being "narrow, stale, stogie" and because "a well-balanced man goes to his work with a more vigorous mind." He characterizes geology as "the orderly investigation of the present state, the origin and the development of the earth."

Stutterers Adopt Dictopia As New Name for Society

Dictopia is the only official name of the Stutterers' Club according to members of the society. There are approximately 130 students in Dictopia, whose aim is to draw students away from stuttering.

Dictopia meets every Thursday in room 308, Townsend Harris at 1 p.m. Programs of singing, speeches and debates have been arranged to help the members of the society.

Tomorrow's Line-up

CITY COLLEGE				DREXEL INSTITUTE				
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	P. os.	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.
14	Mauer	6-2	193	LE	178	6-1	Brevda	59
15	Ilowit	6-3	203	LT	190	6-2	Hoff	26
26	Pinkowitz	5-8	181	LG	170	5-9	Smullen	21
12	Luongo	5-10	185	C	156	5-9	Rhile	19
8	Tolces	5-8	172	RG	170	5-9	Stevens	27
16	Berkowitz	5-11	179	RT	175	5-11	Fitzgerald	28
3	Schaffel	5-8	168	RE	183	5-10	Wallace	69
2	Cooper	5-10	160	QB	162	5-11	Knapp	16
23	Schwartz	5-9	178	LH	154	5-9	Potter	1
4	Gonzalez	5-9	170	RH	174	5-10	Wirth	25
10	Sidrer	5-11	181	FB	150	5-10	Baker	9

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE—Hy Rosner, capt. (1); Lubow (5); Levin (6); Dwyer (7); Rockwell (9); Bloom (11); Gellis (17); Velkoff (20); Weiss (22) Weber (25); Lester Rosner (27); Goldberg (28); Ashmar (31); Smolian (34); Atkins (50); Simon (54); Notarius (56); Musgrave (62).

DREXEL INSTITUTE — Petchik (5); Merrifield (6); Schaffer (7); Baker (9); Murray (14); Caplan (17); Curry (18); Agnes (22); Foltz (29); Smolak (30); Donaldson (31); Dugan (34); Bader (37); Tippin (38); Tomasso (40); Yanchulis (46); Mandl (56); Guerrina (65); Sarli (70); Dughie (75); Fox (86).

FACULTY PLEDGES ROBINSON SUPPORT, UPHOLDS OUSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
 He will make a final report to the faculty, which will make the final decision on the case.

The resolution upholding President Robinson was passed with only one dissenting vote and declared that the faculty "resents the impertinent attack" upon the president. "The Faculty and not the president alone, is responsible for discipline in the College."

The resolution continues, "As the chief administrative officer of the College, we believe he has always been liberal, impersonal, and fair in his judgements, and he has remained consistently tolerant in the face of systematic attempts to discredit him by false accusations like those of Mr. Norman Thomas."

Student Council Necessary

The Student Council's "indispensable functions" to be carried on pending reorganization of the council are as follows: those of the Al-cove Committee and of the Open Forum will be handled by the Inter Club Council, class elections will be run by the respective classes, the Handbook will be published by the Junior Class, and Microcosm by the Senior Class. "The Committee on Student Activities feels that it is both vital and desirable that there should be a Student Council," declared Dean Gottschall yesterday, but, he added, the reorganization of the council will not be undertaken until the present tension has abated.

The Faculty resolution in regard to the suspensions by the dean follows:

"Whereas the Faculty of the College is charged with responsibility for student discipline and

"Whereas at its last meeting it specifically directed Dean Gottschall to submit evidence of participation by students in the disorder of October 9th.

Resolutions Passed

"Whereas students investigated refused to reply to the Dean's inquiry but demanded an open trial with representation by Counsel.

"Be it resolved that the Faculty confirm the suspension by the Dean of all such students, and continue their suspension indefinitely until they give frank answers concerning their conduct, in conformity with customary academic practice.

"Be it further resolved that the Faculty will not permit the innovation of open trials or inquiries in the case of student disorders, since such procedure would be provocative of further unrest.

Anti-Fascists Visit City Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

to visit the College, and disciplining anti-Fascist demonstrators. Several members of the Board, including President of the Board of Aldermen Bernard S. Deutch, attempted to declare the speaker out of order. "We have no jurisdiction over the appointment or removal of college professors," the Mayor pointed out. "Yes, but you have the power to regulate the salary of the President," countered Solo, to the applause of the students who had succeeded in entering.

The Mayor called them to order, remarking, "You boys have asked me for a hearing, and you're not doing yourselves any good by this demonstration."

When Solo attempted to continue, La Guardia requested him to sit down, and promptly adjourned the meeting.

Around the College

Classical Club Reorganized

At a reorganization meeting held yesterday, the Classical Society elected the following officers: President, Milton Goldenberg '35; Secretary, G. J. Nardo '36; Librarian, Sam Schatznikzy '35; Publicity Director, Harold Levine '36.

Menorah Hears Kohansky

Mr. Al Kohansky, former President of the Metropolitan Avukah, addressed the Menorah-Avukah yesterday on the subject of "Jewish-Arab Problems in Palestine." He told how Jewish workers were trying to organize Arab laborers in an effort to create a more intimate relationship and better understanding between the two nationalities.

Sketch Club to Meet

A class to study life drawing will be held by the Croquis Sketch Club in room 416 tomorrow. No fee will be charged. Those interested can receive further information from the Art Department.

Baskerville Hears Chaikelis

Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis, member of the Biology Department addressed the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday on the topic "The Use of Methylene Blue in Carbon Monoxide and Cyanide Poisoning." A capacity audience in Doremus Hall heard Dr. Chaikelis deliver his speech.

F.E.R.A. Issues Call

Mr. Joseph Wisan announced that all students whose applications for F.E.R.A. positions have been approved, should report as soon as possible to room 119 for job assignments. Mr. Wisan may be consulted at his office from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Mercury Payments Due

Freshmen who have not completely paid their subscriptions to Mercury should do so today, either to a salesman or at the Mercury office, room 410, Arnold Dominetz '35, business manager of the publication, has announced.

Feline Finds Fishing From Faucets Fine Fad

Plethistora, fourth-floor siren, is flying high, wide and handsome. After being retrieved from a tree on Convent Avenue where she had retired to listen to a mass-meeting, the kitten consented to give The Campus an exclusive interview.

"There's something rotten about these Times reports about fish coming out of faucets in the Bronx. That isn't the only thing rotten coming out of the Bronx either."

Plethistora arched her tail. "I don't care much for the Hearst red herring, but a Times goldfish is a horse from another stable. I wonder whether they are kosher?"

Dram. Soc. Sales Increase; Organizations Reserve Blocks

(Continued from page 1)

senberg '37, Mayor; Theodore Rutledge '37, Jackson; Howard Boehm '38, Werner; Elliott Blum '37, Harris; Ralph Farb '37, O'Flaherty; Leopold Haas '36, O'Connors; Hy Herman '38, Callahan; Berni Goldstein '36, Drake; Robert Miller '36, Walters; Norman Segal '37, Brooks; Max Macpaglin '36, Frost; and Gilbert Fortgang '36, Peddie.

Professor Burke Recalls Sinclair As "Little Chap in Shorts Pants"

Upton Sinclair '97, stormy petrel of California politics, is just a "little chap in shorts pants" to Professor Edmund Burke of the Latin Department. It was forty-two years ago that Professor Burke, then in his second year of teaching at the College, initiated young Sinclair into the mysteries of Latin declension and conjugations in the old building at 23 Street.

On the very first day of Sinclair's Latin career, he unintentionally created a disturbance in the class, calling down the pedagogical wrath on his fourteen-year-old head. The professor chuckles as he reminisces.

"I was only a young teacher then, and I thought that this fellow would be a trouble maker later on if I didn't squeelch him at the very outset. I proceeded to hawl him out as a disturber of the recitation and the poor kid began to cry."

Sinclair, who under the old system was ranked as a "sub-Freshman", was a "very good student in first-year Latin, although not an 'A' man." The class roll book of 1892, which the Professor has carefully preserved, shows that Upton was doing work of about eighty per cent grade.

The lad himself Professor Burke recalls as a "little kid, very boyish in his ways, with a bright, cheery smile."

He was inclined to be very argumentative in class but always in a "polite, gentlemanly way." Although in his autobiography Sinclair dwells at length on his poverty while attending the College, the Professor has a distinct recollection of him as being well-dressed and "prosperous in appearance, although he may not have been so in reality."

Young Sinclair was at the time a puzzle addict. He used to spend a good part of his spare hours in solving puzzles in the young people's magazines of the day. One day after class he approached Professor Burke with the query as to who built the Pantheon in Rome. On being informed that it was one Marcus Vipsanius, Agrippa, he proceeded to count the letters carefully.

"That fits in," he conceded. The following week he came back and jubilantly reported that he had won the prize of two dollars offered by the Magazine . . . a triumph for Sinclair and Latin.

ELECT DEBATE MANAGER

Daniel Frishberg, '37 was elected manager of the College Debating team for the 1934-1935 season. Dr. Lester W. Thonssen, coach of the team, announced.

Good Taste!



Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.



"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

LAVENDER JAYVEE TO MEET NASSAU TOMORROW NIGH

Determined to snap its two game losing streak, the Lavender Jayvee football team journeys out to Long Island tomorrow evening to do battle with the Nassau Collegiate Center gridiron outfit.

Although last year's encounter ended in a 13-6 triumph for the Long Islanders, the Beaver cubs are confident of victory, Nassau, on the basis of its record this year hardly looks as another outfit of the calibre of James Monroe or DeWitt Clinton.

The jayvee's performance in the Clinton setback last Saturday is no rue indication of the team's prowess. Outweighed heavily both on the line and in the backfield, the St. Nick's had little opportunity to open up on the attack. Their defensive play, on the other hand showed up to better advantage.

Beaver Cubs Outweighed

The Lavender forward wall after being pierced for eighteen points in the first half braced in the second period and held the Clinton gridders scoreless. The right side of the line with Captain Izzy Jaffe at guard, Chuck Steiner at tackle and Bill Book at end was especially impregnable, time and again repulsing Clinton thrusts at the line.

The St. Nicks still showed traces of a weak pass defense, the defect that cost them the Monroe game and Coach Saul Mielziner has spent a good part of this week in drill designed to correct the shortcoming. The Beaver cubs have yet to flash their aerial attack in action and chances are they will let loose with forwards tomorrow night against Nassau.

"Oust Robinson" Movement Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

stances of the inculcation of Fascist ideology in American students, Dr. Bone urged his audience to unite with the working class, declaring "You are engaged for the duration of a great war — the war against Fascism! You must win that war."

"Under Fascism, the universities become merely institutions of propaganda," he stated. "In fighting the forces of Fascism, you are fighting to preserve your universities." He pointed out that, although students are taught to cherish the ideals of freedom and liberty, they are suspended and expelled when they seek to put their principles into action.

Samuel Friedman, addressing the students as "Fellow guttersnipes", denounced President Robinson as "The Little Napoleon who holds his position by virtue of political deals." "Out of City College should come light and learning," he said. "But out of City College has come suppression and tyranny."

Overstreet's View Denounced

A further attack on Fascism came from Warren Montross, who described it as "the last grip of a dying system striving to hold on to its means of existence." He called upon the students to fight Fascism and the accompanying regimentation of thought to the level of "True Story" magazine — the "Bernarr Mac Faddication" of American thought.

The "liberal" view of Professor Harry A. Overstreet on the riot of October 9, came in for a severe lashing at the hands of William Gomborg. He asked if Dr. Overstreet would extend a cordial reception to a delegation of American gangsters sent by Al Capone. "America first," Gomborg said. "We should first cement good-will between the students and American gangsters, before inviting foreign gangsters."

Otto Peterson of German Department Organizes Exhibit at Roerich Museum

A Schiller exhibition, which includes a series of old prints depicting the life of the famous German author, and many rare editions of his works in different languages, is currently on view at the Roerich Museum on Riverside Drive under the supervision of Otto Peterson, instructor in the College German department. The display, which will continue until October 31, is free and open to everyone.

Mr. Peterson, who has privately and unofficially assembled this collection, has secured various books and relics of interest to all students, from

Morris R. Cohen Addresses Philosophy Club on Nature

(Continued from Page 1)

ture by summarizing the ancient and classical theories on natural phenomena. He concluded by giving the modern conception of these natural laws.

Describing the Platonic or ancient view as one in which "nature was perfect and mathematical," he showed the difference between that theory and the classical one. While the former believed the laws of terrestrial and celestial bodies to be in no way connected, the latter considered them to be interrelated.

In summation, he declared, that the modern conception of physics as regards nature does not differ greatly from the one held by the classicists. The majority of their laws still hold, only now, nature is thought to have greater limitations.

American and European universities and private collections. Professor Edwin Roedder, head of the German department, who has devoted forty years to a study of Schiller, has also contributed a number of volumes to the exhibition.

According to Mr. Peterson, the display has been organized to arouse interest in the work of the great German Freiheitsdichter, who always fought for freedom and truth. "Schiller has something to say, especially in this period of unrest and hatred," Mr. Peterson declared, "which is of vital importance to all of us. William Cullen Bryant has said that 'Schiller is ours' and I am attempting through this exhibition to further this sentiment. Schiller ought to be studied not only in the classroom but also for his social and political teachings, which have had effects the world over."

As an example of the social implications of Schiller's writings, Mr. Peterson indicated the work of the Russian poet, Shukowsky, who was greatly influenced by a presentation of Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell". After seeing this performance, Shukowsky decided to liberate the serfs on his estate, and later when he was selected as the teacher of the young crown prince, he imbued the youth with these ideals. It was this Alexander II, who subsequently in 1861 freed all Russia from serfdom.

Mr. Peterson has recently had published a work, "Schiller in Russia" for which he received academic prizes from the universities of Breslau, Munich and Heidelberg.

the
last
mile

friday, nov. 30

saturday, dec. 1

25c., 50c.

35c., 60c.

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In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.



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On the air —

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY CRETE STURCKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK