STUDENT COUNCIL

TO AUDIT CLASS

Berall Appoints Committee To

Supervise Financial Accounts

of Classes and Societies

COUNCIL SCORES CHAPEL

Petitions Abolishment of Com-

pulsory Chapel - Commit-

tees Chosen

mittee to supervise all class and socie-

ty funds collected from the student

body outside of the A. A. was ap-

pointed by Nat Berall, president of the

Council, at the meeting held Friday

committee are: Samson Z, Sorkin 25,

in Room 209. The members of the

chairman, Howard W. Iffintz 25, Bar-

ney B. Fensterstock 25, Fred Kraut

"I thought of an auditing commit-

tee," said Berall in making the ap-

pointments, "when I heard rumors of

petty grafting in class dances and

committee will co-operate with class affair committees in seeing that all

accounts are straight. This is not;

questioning the honesty of the class

men themselves in the success of their

Raps Compulsory Chapel

The Student Council has come out

unanimously in favor of abolishing

compulsory chapel. A letter will be

sent to the College Board of Trustees

asking that they give the matter seri-

ous consideration and take into ac-

count the students' aversion to the

compulsory exercises. Howard Hintz

and Barney Fensterstock were ap-

The main business of the meeting,

the election and appointment of com-

mittees was transacted next. Dave

Kanstoren '27 and Samson Sorkin '25

were elected to the Co-op committee

to serve until graduation. Aaron Block

Two men were elected to the Exec-

They are Phil Weiner '25 and Joe

Budner '26, bringing the total mem-

bership up to four men, the other two

being Fred Kraut '26 and Nat Be-

rall '25. The members are to serve

Balloting for the Discipline com-

mittee resulted in the election of Bar-

the committee. They are to serve till

Curriculum Committee Renewed

The Junior Advisory committee was

announced as Fred Kraut '26, chair-

man, Abe Jaffe '26, Mitzi Goldstein '26

later. The Dance committee, which is

chairman, Dick Diamond '26, Leo My-

The Concourse and Alcove commit-

The Curriculum committee will con-

nan, Howard Hintz, Nat Berall and

sist of: Herman Tannenbaum, chair- turned dry.

ers '26 and Abe Levy '26.

Henry Spitz '25.

Appointed committees were anounced by Secretary Fensterstock.

Affairs committee.

ative Student

until graduation.

pointed to draft the communication.

26 and Nat Berall 25.

A Student Council Auditing com-

AND CLUB FUNDS

TUG-OF-WAR DATE

CHANGED TO FRIDAY

The Fresh-Soph tug-of-war which

The Fresh-Soph committee

was scheduled to take place on

Thursday, Oct. 30, has been postponed until Friday of this week.

thought this change advisable inas-

much as it will be possible to obtain

the use of the Stadium on Friday.

The '28 class will hold mass meet-

ings every lunch hour from today

until Friday in an effort to rouse

the spirit and secure 100% atten-

dance at the first mass event of the

Thus far only one of the events

for the Student Council banner has

been contested. This was the cane

spree which the sophomores won

20-3. This gave the second year

men two points towards the pen-

The tug-of-war counts three

points, the debate one point and the

PLAN ENDS NOV.

Date

November 7 is the last day for clear-

nounces Al Grossman '25, in charge of

this branch of the "U." Receipts will

be void after that date. Unless an-

upon presentation of the stub. Here-

after no reduction on football games

will be permitted with the receipt.

investigating all activities to learn if

the Football number would prate of

The comic dabblers revel in a varie-

ty of themes. Women and professors

lator. The wing-footed god has

Another installment of the serial il-

lustrating "glimpses of that great

perhaps we were too hoggish.

extra-curricular activity.

Campus will be given free of charge the debating team.

order to enjoy all the benefits of the high school.

form. The little god of the quip and verses are Abel's.

PARTIAL PAYMENT

Fresh-Soph calendar.

flag rush five points.

committeemen, but it will help the ring all part payment accounts, an-

'26 is the other member of the com- the men engaged are members of the

ney Fensterstock '26, Herman Getter jest tried to caper on the gridiron

tee includes Herman Getter '25, chair- are the most chanted. Wine, the third

man, and the seven class presidents, anember of the trinity, finds no ido-

Fensterstock, Getter, Walter Hal- American curiosity, the college pro-

Pern '25, Lou Oshins '25 and Sam Su- fessor" appears in the issue. Mal-

ar 25 are the members of the Insig- colm Dodson has drawn the four spec-

the pigskin.

College of the City of New York

NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1924

The tryout for the team was in the Sam Donstein who, towards the end

form of a debate between Robert Hal- of the contest, suffered a fracture of

Henry Spitz 25, on the affirmative The stellar full back had been play-

of the question of an amendment to ing a sensational game all afternoon,

the Volstead Act, and Irving Glad- time and again earning the applause

stone '27, Bernard Rosenbaum '27 and of the crowd by his whirling twisting

Charles Shapiro '27 on the negative, plunges and runs. With only a few

No decision was rendered by the minutes to go before the end of the

judges. Professors Redmond and game, Sam carried the ball for a

Henry Spitz '25, captain-elect of the his legs spread apart in hook-slide

team, was graduated in 1921 from Mor-fashion and was unable to get up after

Charles Shapiro '27 is from Boys' Donstein will be confined to bed for

broken.

pern '25, Abraham Leavitt '25 and his left leg just below the knee.

Star Full Back Breaks Leg After

Spectacular Sixteen

Yard Run

The joy over the victory of the La-

vender eleven in Saturday's game

against Rhode Island State was tem-

pered by the unfortunate accident to

pretty gain after intercepting a for-

ward pass, but fell to the ground with

carry the injured player off the field,

and an examination by a physician

showed the athlete's left leg to be

The extent of the fracture can not

be definitely ascertained until an x-ray

is taken. But from every indication

The loss of the Lavender star will

be a serious blow to Doc Park-

TO PROF. PARMLY

Class of '88 to Make Presentation

in Honor of Late Professor

of Physics

A memorial tablet for Charles How-

ard Parmly '88, late professor of

physics at the College, will be pre-

sented by his classmates in the Great

September 7, 1917, Dr. Parmly was

professor in the Physics department,

the art work comes from his adept and is one of the most active spon- assemblies and attacked the viewpoint

A Commencement number giorines hand, girl figures predominating. The sors of the presentation, the sheepskin, a Co-ed number dabthe sheepskin, a Co-ed number dabcover, showing an all-round athlete pressed great admiration for his formon its sarcastic tone and alleged subtle.

as an everlasting token of their ad-

Professor Parmly received his de-

gree of Bachelor of Science from C.

C. N. Y. in 1888, and the following

year was appointed a tutor in the

Physics department. He also obtained

the degree of Electrical Engineer from

Columbia University in 1892, and the

following year earned his M. S. at

Hall on Thursday, October 30, at 4:15 the individual can allow himself to

Professor Palmer, of the English de- torial in The Campus of last Wednes-Sam Sugar has contributed his usu- partment, was an intimate friend of day as he had done a few moments down the number of first downs.

derful work in the fields of physics insinuation that the students were

dumb sheep.

er's gridders, but in the meanwhile

the entire college is looking forward

to Sam's speedy recovery.

DEDICATE TABLET

VARSITY GRID WARRIORS SMASH WAY TO

13-0 VICTORY OVER HEAVY R. I. S. TEAM;

INJURED STAR

Sam Donstein '27

TOLERANCE LAUDED

BY DEAN ROBINSON

Speaker Denounces The Campus

for Editorial on Com-

pulsory Chapel

"It is usually the adolescent who

are intolerant," said Professor Fred-

erick B. Robinson in his talk on "Tol-

erance" before the Y. M. C. A. and

Social Problems Club last Thursday,

"That goes for individuals, nations or

businesses. In the scramble for a

place in the sun, no competitors can

be endured. Once the place is gained,

At this point the speaker left his

It is the opinion of Professor Rob-

inson that tolerance is a great thing

because of the peace of mind brought

to both sides by the fact that each

person minds his own business. The

one can use his time to his own ad-

vantage instead of worrying about what

the other fellow does, and, on the other

side, peace of mind is obtained because

That tolerance is not condescending

is another idea of the lecturer on the

topic. He also declared the Ku Klux

Klan to be intolerant if the newspaper

Questions were asked L / the audi-

ence at the close of the lecture and

coerce him at every step.

reports are true.

sistant and associate professor, were Professor Robinson further declared,

he realizes that no one will attempt to for the future.

in aswer to a student's charge, that the ball back ten yards. Plaut received tolerance is composed more of cour- Makin's kick on the 40 yard line, and

topic to criticize once more the edi-

DONSTEIN INJURED; OUT FOR SEASON

SPITZ APPOINTED

DEBATING CAPTAIN

Shapiro, Gladstone and Halpern

Remaining Members of

Varsity Team

Henry Spitz '25 will lead the Col-

ege debating team during the coming

campaign. He was appointed to the

team and captaincy after the trial de-

bate held last Friday afternoon.

Charles Shapiro '25, Irving Glad-

stone '27 and Robert Halpern '25 were

also awarded places on the team, Hal-

veteran of the College debating team,

gaining the position of alternate dur-

ing his first year. He has been a regu-

lar for two years. Last term he won

the Friberg Memorial Prize in the

speaking circles, winning numerous

Irving Gladstone '27 is also from

Boys' High, having acted; as captain

Because of the lack of funds in the

Somehow Mercury is not true to prolific than usual. Only one or two which office he had held since 1915.

25 and Herman Tannenbaum 25, but, woefully woe, what a paucity of al portion of sketches. About half Prof. Parmly from their early days, before in chapel. He defended the

bles in barcskin, an Art number sings confusing gridiron with track, aptly er colleague, saying that he did won-

But apart from a few splurges in tive language in the "Naiad", the wan- Professor Parmly was truly a remark-

art and a line of verse, the issue is ton rhythm of "Terpsichorea", and the able one, and the great esteem in

expected to see portrayed a tumultu- Brains" were highly enjoyable. Theo- his classmates and colleagues prompted

Emanuel Eisenberg chose the bal-

lade form for his poems. The one on

of description ending with a plaintive

Envoi. "Have you made an anthology

this year?" is the lingering question

in the "Compilatory Ballade," a satire

on anthologists. The sombre tone of

"Requiescat" was also greatly enter-

'Yellow Fruit" is a colorful piece

Football Fails to Find Applause p. m. At the time of his death on be tolerant."

Poetry has outstripped prose in and higher mathematics.

A Commencement number glorifies hand, girl figures predominating. The sors of the presentation. He ex- of the newspaper on the decision of

quality as well as quantity. The figura- He also added that the career of

miration.

that college.

the Physics department.

Oratorical Contest.

other payment is made the initial in- High School, where he was active in several weeks.

ing League cup

pern being the alternate.

petty grafting in class dances and other affairs. The members of the All Initial "U" Payments Will be ris HighSchool, where he was active in being downed. It was necessary to

Until the closing date, only The medals although never competing on

The "U" Committee advises receipt of the debating team there. He won

Grossman is at present calculating College from Boys' High, where he

the number of "U" members in each was captain of the team which won

class. The percentage will shortly be the Brooklyn Inter-Scholastic Debat-

"U." All non-members will be drop- Student Council, no schedule for the

ped from further participation in any debating team has been drawn up as

Women, Profs Get Merc's Heehaws;

praises of Ruskin. We surely thought conveys the spirit of the issue.

and one other man to be appointed entirely devoid of swinish flavor. We happy reconciliation of "Beauty and which he has always been held by

to have complete charge of class dan- ous grandstand, a bloody field, an undoes Drachman, has displayed great them to present the memorial tablet

taining.

nia committee, the first named to act tacled sages. Abel Meeropol has writ- lets. Not a single dispertation on a held in later years by Dr. Parmly un-

as chairman. The Constitution com- ten the pithy verses characterizing pigskin! Somehow Mercury is not til 1915, when he became professor of

holder to complete their payments in every speaking medal offered by the

Price Five Centa

Plaut and Meisel Score-Parker

Saves Players for Hamilton

Tussle

GAME A PUNTING DUEL

Lavender Line Shows Unexpected

Strength, Outplaying Its

Heavier Opponents

A successful aerial attack, a fight-

ing backfield, and a line that held its

ground tenaciously, spelled defeat for

the Rhode Island State eleven last

Saturday afternoon in the Stadium.

Doc Parker used care in placing

his men in the lineup, saving the main-

stays for next Saturday's encounter with Hamilton College, at Clinton,

New York. But with the ill-luck that

seems to be dogging the Lavender

eleven, Sam Donstein, star back, in

The Lavender line played a won-

ferful game, giving an exhibition of

sheer power, drive and strength that

held the Rhode Islanders at bay at all

Backfield Handicapped

The backfield was handicapped by

njuries, but functioned well. Poor

interference was responsible for the

Lavender's failure to make greater

gains. The Kingston eleven made

three first downs, while the College

Teddy Meisel registered the first

Lavender touchdown in the third quar-

ter when he received Plaut's long

lateral pass across the entire breadth

of the field and ran twenty-five yards

Roy Plaut made the second tally

on straight football with a play

through center after successful plunges

by Donstein had brought the ball to

the four yard line. A successful pass

College Line Holds

Despite telling penalties and poor interference, the College seemed to be

having an easy time of it. Time and

again, however, the line was called

stood its ground, repeatedly keeping

The contest early assumed the c

the advantage over Cotton and Plaut

Captain Gifford of the Rhode Island

team was the only visitor injured but

he remained in the game. Looking

forward to the coming Hamilton

fracas. Doc Parker sent Plaut and

Naiman to the showers in the fourth

quarter for the first time this season.

The second team was given an oppor-

tunity to play in the first and fourth

quarters, thus saving the varsity men

First Half

Plaut kicked off to the 5 yard line,

Donald carried it back 20 yards. A

center play was smeared. Bosworth

punted to the College 35 yard line,

Plaut receiving, Cotton punted to the

visitors' 35 yard line. Longo recover-

ed when Makin fumbled. Cotton kick-

(Continued on Page 3)

in the total number of yards.

accounted for the extra point.

through a quintet of opponents.

the final quarter, broke his leg.

stages of the game.

gridders garnered seven.

The final score was 13 to 0.

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A REPLY TO DEAN ROBINSON

When anyone feels moved to take issue openly with a view stated in these columns we not only welcome a pronou cement of dissenting opinion and give full consideration to all of the arguments advanced, but we also have the deepest respect for the person who finds cause to disagree. But-it is indeed trying to the patience to hear a few isolated sentences of an editorial quoted and so presented as to convey meanings widely different from those originally intended; different from those clearly conveyed by the form and arrangement of the article and easily comprehended when read together with the preceding and following paragraphs. We question the ethics of a practice of this kind and wonder whether or not it could be deemed altogether fair or sportsmanlike.

Dean Robinson asserted that we referred to the matters of unified singing, college spirit and the like in a "spirit of derision." He made it appear as though we had cast ridicule at these things themselves, when as a matter of fact we did nothing of the sort. Even the most careless of readers could hardly have failed to understand that our point was not that these supposed objectives of the chapel idea are undesirable but rather that the chapel, as we now have it, is not effective in attaining these ends. It is barely possible, of course, that the Dean misapprehenden our meaning.

We are staunch believers in chapel-of the right sort. Had we weekly assemblies which were stimulating and inspiring; assemblies that did arouse enthusiasm and spirit; assemblies at which students sang and cheered with some show of spontancity; assemblies which were of such a nature that the very spectacle, the atmosphere, would be conducive to the engendering of a feeling of comradeship and unanimity and loyalty; had we chapels of this kind, The Campus would be the last to attack the custom.

It is only our intense desire to see chapels which more nearly approached the ideal instituted at the College that impels us to attack the existing system.

We respectfully suggest to Dean Robinson that he spend several minutes down with the students at any ordinary chapel hour, for purpose of observation-and mayhap, enlightenment. If, after noticing the conditions there, he can still honestly claim that anything worth while is being gained by the supposed beneficiaries, we have a mistaken notion of his power of judgment.

What kind of gathering, is it then that will inculcate a deeper pride in the College and renew an appreciation of the true greatness of the institution. The answer is quite simple. A gathering that is spontaneous and not formed under compulsion. There is a world of difference between a chapel that men attend because they want to and one that they attend because they are compelled to.

But why do the students dislike chapel as it is now constituted? Here again the answer is not difficult to find. There are two main causes for this general unpopularity: the exceedingly poor acoustics

Gargoyles

LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY

Being nothing more, we assure you, than the unmalicious corruption of Shelley's poem bearing the

With the waters mix the fountains, And the rivers with the seas. With the clouds the anxious mountains, And the flowers with the breeze.

Nothing in the world is single. Kiddo, let's the two of us combine Lemmee see your thumb. This ring'll Make you mine.

See the stars are kissing heaven, See the waves kiss one another. See the sunlight wrap the ocean In an osculating smother.

All of Nature knows what bliss is, Everyone excepting thee. Kiddo, what's the use of kisses, If you don't kiss me!

Only last Monday, my post prandial occupation led me to Kemlab. After suffering an ingurgitation of muddled instructions, I hung up a three-button jacket and fell to. First, I took my right hand; then, the shortest possible way to complete the experiment; and combining the two, I finally managed to eke out a slice of copper. Employing the medium of a forceps, I grasped the strip in no uncertain way and immersed it in the upper portion of the inner blue flame, achievable nowise than by the carefully regulated admission of oxygen, which, if I recollect rightly, constitutes fifty percent, of the earth's surface, and which is the most ubiquitous of elements.

The two minutes which I dedicated to this operation had no sooner elapsed when, lo and behold, to my utter amaze and edification, a new cycle of color had possessed the tortured copper. A livid hue was now upon its face. It was its method of manifesting pain horrible. Of probable unspeakability had been the pains it had endured. But stoic science had to be

Resting for the briefest of whiles from the enervating labors, I delved into the knowledge I was to have consumed the fortnight previous, and extracted, what I was another minute in frantic quest of, the information that copper, burned in air, produced the singular phenomenon of copper-oxide. I breathed deeply. I am sure it was a sigh of relief, occasioned by the successful accomplishment of a difficult job. This had been a most enlightening experiment. I shall, I am quite positive, and I am something of a dogmatist, never forget it.

Our launching of any invective against, or the heaping of any contumely upon the tepid souls who have not even one iota of intention to make their first payment for the "U" is, to say the least, superfluous. It is taken for granted that every reader of these effusions, and perhaps of the other columns which contribute to make this a journal, has already been conscripted in the "U"--unless, of course, he gypt this issue, or, as not a few we are positive are doing, waited many an hour for its inevitable dis-

The editor still continues to prove our only contributor and salvation, what with his weekly paragraphic encroachments.

of the Great Hall and the uninteresting character of the programs, taken as a whole. The contention might well be made that if conditions are such that not more than half of a Great Hall audience can understand words spoken from the platform, assemblies would necessarily be unsuccessful whether compulsory or not. And this is indeed a valid argument. The need for mechanical improvements along this line is absolutely imperative.

But if the acoustics were improved, if attendance at chapel were made voluntary (and by that we mean the placing of the matter entirely in the hands of a student committee which would make its own provisions regarding it) and if consistently attractive programs were arranged, we have no doubt but that assemblies could be made eminently worth while. And they would be well supported by the bulk of the student body. The response would not be grudging-but healthy, and genuine and real.

To continue chapel under its present status is to shamefully pervert an institution which might easily be directed to the finest conceivable purposes.

LECTURES ON SPINOZA TO DEUTSCHER VEREIN

"Spinoza and His Relation to Goethe," a talk, in German, by Bernard Goldschlager '25 was the feature of the program at the meeting of the German Club last Thursday.

The speaker traced the influence of Spinoza upon the art, life and literature of Germany. He dwelled especially upon the influence of Spinoza upon German literature and more particularly upon Goethe. "Spinoza," ne said, "has shed a radiating influence upon the masterpieces of the later poets and dramatists. Lessing, Schiller and Goethe have all molded their works upon the foundation of Spinoza's philosophy.

"Goethe's Faust is based almost entirely upon Spinoza's philosophy," he Pleasure is a delusion and it is only in the average: an unswerving devotion to work that he finally succeeds in finding the high-

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

THE FAR CRY, by Arthur Richman, presented by Robert Milton at the Cort Theater.

Magnificent Margalo Gillmore, gorgeous in her overflowing beauty and strength, is no unskilled portrayer of the flowery soul-but in "The Far Cry" her soul is not a flower; it is a crimson banner and a loud war-cry, and she herself is bravely passionate, and young, and regal. Like a Hedda Gabler free from convention and from compromise, like an angel flown on ridescent wings from Hell, she strides valiantly for two fine acts, and thenand then her flaming spirit flickers, and dies; and she falls with repentant tears into her father's waiting arms, and the last act sinks slowly below the sugared surface of its equivocal senes-

The play, as a drama and a specacle, is for two acts worthy of Miss tion of his cunabula to be able to And your white hand was warm..until Gillmore's art. The action has its disembogue such an unconcinnous Just now. start in that new international scene clabber of vocables? of the society of American divorcees and Parisian roues, in whose atmosbeen raised. Claire decides to go with her lover, Dick, to a Florentine villa. She decides to go, not out of tion of the anguish and the ruin that one does not in a sonnet accretate four and then an acceptable image—bt will come to her beloved if she does

But the existence of the two sweetnearts in Florence is too beautiful to caliginous images that would perplex versation will be rather dull. last. Claire has a flirtation with an Italian count, and Dick is excusably icalous. Claire is too laughter-loving, with a Latin grace, and speaks with CLIONIA DISCUSSES caves Dick with a challenge and a threat on her lips, and desolation in her heart. It is then that the play and promise of future spiritual complacence; then the author sacrifices all that is great and human in the drama, is the count and the roue, who, when and delivers it pleasantly palatable to the play is dying in the last act, and

The last act is marred, besides, (as he first act is marred), by unjustified manipulation of the players, who are there is created the effect of a not too stately dance where the change of partners goes to the tune of slamming loors and phone calls and door-bells.

The play may have its deficiencies, ut the production has none. Robert tion as well as direction, has gathered a remarkable group of actors, and has rained them to work together in a manner that has style, and fluency, and utmost power. Miss Gillmore, like Sirius among the stars, dominates them all. But, just as the other stars have their places and their roles in the heavens, so these other stars have their places and their roles-and they are not dim.

Frederick Worlock, as the Italian count, is the very personification of urbanity in lust. He flatters and bows

BOUND IN MOROCCO

lander would be the most talked of that, because he has substituted "a poet of the year the very assertion initiated the controversy which assured barks of yore" and for "the glory that its veracity. Simply because I dislike was Greece and the grandeur that was with Mr. Vinal's implied opinion that boul, he has written a new poem. this opuscule is good, I enter the lists myseif.

"Lyrics"; some of them sonnets, and ways the imbecilic images: some of them in stanza forms which declared. "In fact it is not a difficult are new. They are about women, asmatter to identify Dr. Faust with Spi-pects of nature, the sea-what every noza. Like Spinoza, Faust was eter- Greenwich Village starveling, who has nally in quest of the highest good in played at being a sailor, and calls himhuman life. The mere accumulation of self a poet, writes about. I quote one knowledge finds Faust dissatisfied. which is typical-at least as good as

> "I love you as men love the strength of cities;

You are darkness and rivers of darkness under the stars;

None so gazed on Troy—Oh a thousand pities That marked Troy down for ter-

rible calendars! There have been sailors and merchants

and long-eyed dreamers, Hollow, cadaverous, bearded, who left all ease wild beauty of a ship with

streamers And the sweet madness of Asiatic

urely these burning men that have

The throat of Stamboul or the

buoyant hips Of young untamable Tartar-sinew-

ed ships -Surely they drank deep and their

hearts grew tired For the cool tusk of the moon, a woman cool....

my Stamboul,

How long ago, I wonder, must a Hummed and a wet smell edged the fellow have felt the pleasant accuba-

Technically, this is a bad sonnet. The fact that the third line is an hexa- should have achieved the reputation phere Claire, an American girl, has meter is compensated for (I suppose) that he has I do not want to deny him by the tenth being tetrameter (or any distinction whatever. But I do does the author want me to mispro- say that not in a chiliad will those nounce Constantinople gratia metri- things which he has-a pleasant familia wickedness, but out of a wild anger, | ca?); even at crambo one doesn't rhyme arity with things anthine (and bovine), an overpowering love, and a realiza- "star" with "calendar"; and ordinarily an occasional canorous line, and now long syllables. But, even if one is enough to make him a poet. No, Mr. willing to pass over this and follow Vinal; if Mr. Auslander is going to

even an oneirologist, what does one

"SUNRISE TRUMPETS" by Joseph find him trying to say? That the Auslander. Harper & Brothers. 73 woman of whom he speaks is to him a ship, a city. Edgar Poe is too wellknown to require quoting: let Mr. When Harold Vinal (that echo who Auslander read "To Helen" and then edits "Voices") said that Joseph Aus- ask himself whether he dares tell us ship with streamers" for "those Nicean to be thought even in tacit agreement Rome" the more modern city of Stam-

Nor have I culled this; it is quite characteristic. Always the same slov-"Sunrise Trumpets" is a book of enly rhythms and erratic metres; al-

"Frail larch shadows glimmer liquidly, Edged with the tremors of bewildered rain;

The pines are stenciled lank and vaporously

In oscillating mist; '

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As for the "thought", except in instances like the one quoted, where he has used Poe's, he seems to have none-at least none that can be called poetical. Do you ask me what I mean by a poem? Aldington's "Choricos," Masefield's first sonnet "On Growing Old", Adelaide Crapsey's "Fate Defied".... Joseph Auslander himself seems to think highly of Adelaide Crapsey's work. This is one of her "Cinquains":

Out of the strange Still dusk...as strange, as still... A white moth flew. Why am I grown So cold "

This is Mr. Auslander's: (?) Just Now

...O blown too faint and still, A shudder of tone, I know not how ... But someone called me from a hill

A moth beats at my hair and brow A soft gray song that leaves me chill.. You are my ship with streamers, The moth blurs blindly on somehow A bird sang madly and a mill

Viciously angry as I am that the author of this feeble derivative stuff the poet through an incoherency of be talked about, I am afraid the con-

S. A. HEADSTONE

Auglo-Saxon candor; so that the ladies in the audience are a little thrilled, and we-we males-can pardon the stops its brave career, in the third act, jealousy of Claire's lover. Jose Ales- day night, discussing compulsory and brings Claire back to Paris, back sandro, playing a Parisian roue who chapel. All members were and fieldly opposed to any form of comhas also this Continental urbanity, pulsion for attendance. creates another excellent character. It the subject of it seems to be forgotten, chapel and Greek participles as happened and Greek participles and Greek part act their inessential roles so pleasant- ly outgrown annoyances." The society ly, and with such a verve, that we are agreed that the only excuse for an likely to forget that the drama is for- chapel at all would be such pleasure arbitrarily shifted and grouped till gotten. Michelette Burani, playing a on the part of the students that comdroll Italian peasant, and Kenneth pulsion was unnecessary. Mackenna, taking the part of Dick,

The first two acts of "The Far Cry" are equal to any whole play that Milton, in his first attempt at produc- I have seen this season-in power, in characterization, and in theatric movement. But Arthur Richman, probably compromising a little, has not seen fit to carry his situation through to its nevitable end. He has the ability to do so, he has the strength of a sure artistic skill, and he can portray the human soul—is it, then, that he has that he will be able to return with not the courage to devote all his the next fortnight. powers to the accomplishment of his After short absences from the instinct, or is it that he cannot dis- lege, Professors Joseph V. Crowne tinguish the passing from the perman- Thomas G. Taafe of the English ent, the pleasant from the great?

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A member quoted a passage from Cabell's "Beyond Life" which reads: "Christe

Leo Yamin '25 and William Lipkind Claire's lover, are the better of the 25 were initiated at the meeting.

COLEMAN CONVALESCES; CROWNE, TAAFE, RETURN

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VARSITY HARRIERS DEFEAT FORDHAM Yearlings Trail Sophs by One Point

Sober Wins by Passing Two Maroon Runners at Finish-Score, 23-26

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One of the best cross-country teams that has ever worn the Lavender colors turned in an impressive victory over Fordham by a score of 26 to 29, at Van Cortlandt Park, Friday. Pinkie Sober came from behind to win in a thrilling finish. Hyman, Dain, Orlando and Maday also placed for the College in the order received.

After the first mile, Dobelle and Meany of Fordham held the lead throughout the run which was shortened to five and a quarter miles by mutual consent. Sober, captain of the '26 frosh team, and Hyman, of last year's yearling harriers, kept right behind.

Sober cut ahead on the hill, the most difficult part of the course. On the home stretch, the Lavender runner shot ahead with a spurt, and soon passed his opponent. Dobelle tried to keep his lead, but Sober outsprinted

Hyman and Meany repassed each other again and again. The Fordham man took the lead near the finish and crossed the line ten seconds ahead of

It looked like Fordham's meet when Breidenback scored min for the room, but Dain, Orlando and Maday activities at the Conege. The Junior room, but Dain, Orlando and Maday activities at the Conege. The Junior room, but Dain, Orlando and Maday activities at the Conege. sprang a surprise by his win over of the 1926 Concil last Thursday. Tony Orlando, crack runner of last

Clancy was well up with the leaders the first half of the race, but a stitch in the side caused him to lose out. Tubridy, coming along in great members. shape, was similarly handicapped,

ful season for the harriers. The men program, finished with comparatively short distance between, them.

The harriers meet N. Y. U. on November 5. In preparation for that con- \$179.33 on hand. test, Coach MacKenzie will continue the practice runs at Van Cortlandt Park twice a week.

The summaries: 1-Sober, C. C. N. Y.: 29.54. 2—Dobelle, Fordham: 30.00 3-Meany, Fordham: 30.30. 4-11yman, C. C. N. Y.: 30.40. 5-Breidenback, Fordham: 31.02. 6-Dain, C. C. N. Y.: 31.04. 7-Orlando, C. C. N. Y.: 31.08. 8--Maday, C C. N. Y.: 31.28. 9-Reilly, Fordham: 31.41. 10-Dumphy, Fordham: 32.29. 11-Clarke, Fordham: 32.35. 12-Clancy, C. C. N. Y.: 32.47. 13-Greitzer, C. C. N. Y.: 33.37. 14-Tubridy, C. C. N. Y.: 34.11. 15-Brody, C. C. N. Y.: 34.13. 16-Barett, Fordham: 35.00. C. C. N. Y., 1-4-6-7-8-26 Judge-Dave Kurke.

NAT HOLMAN PRUNES BASKETBALL SQUAD

Teams A and B Hold Daily Scrimmages-Regular Lineup Uncertain

Featuring their scrimmages with varsity basketball team wound up last week's practice with another tie be-

tween teams A and B. With the poorest candidates already eliminated, the progress of the squad the green in the first contest of its is increasing daily. The probable regular line-up must remain an uncertainty ntil the season begins, as the wealth of

keener and selection more difficult. The final five lined up last week with Goldberg and Hodesblatt, forwards, Halsey Josephson, center, and Captain half a point towards its total in the Match and Palitz again holding down the guard position. Schein, who played in the N. Y. U. game last year, was

'28 AWARDED TRACK

in Competition for A. A.

Owing to the non-appearance of the sophomores at the scheduled track meet Friday afternoon, the contest was awarded to the '28 class, thus bringing the score for the A. A. banner to 31/4 to 21/4 in favor of the second

Previous to the athletic meet, baseball and tennis had been won by '27, while the soccer game resulted in a 0-0 tie. As Friday's event had been postponed twice already, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Fresh-Soph committee, decided on the action taken, and also announced that hereafter all events must be held according to schedule or forfeited by the class not ready.

1926 CLASS PLANS JUNIOR GALA WEEK

November 8 Set for Informal Dance-Junior Week Includes Prom, Banquet and Game

sewing up the contest . Captain Dain the Junior Gala Week, at the meeting

The Junior Week committee, comcommittees, has Mitzi Goldstein as after receiving Bosworth's punt. chairman and Samuel Feldman, Leo Meyers and Al Grossman as its other Lavender was penalized fifteen for

though he gamely kept on. Both finished the course. Greitzer and Brody some large hotel. A basketball game The race was run in faster time than week whose nature has not yet been was expected and promises a success- determined will complete the week's

> The present financial condition of the class as reported by Al Broido, treasurer, is indicated by the sum of

The Junior Week committee will meet today at one o'clock to discuss arangements for the different events.

Sam Feldman, chairman, Al Broido, Samuel Candel, David Levy, Joseph Lozner and Aaron Orange.

The basketball committee includes M Grossman, chairman, Nathan Meyer, Abe Daniels and Sid Franks. Leo Meyers, chairman, Jack Kincov, Herman Greenwald, Dick Diamond and Abe Jaffe were appointed

FRESH MEET SOPHS ON VAN CORTLANDT LINKS

to the banquet committee.

2-3-5-9-10-29 "27 Obtains Early Lead - Lavender Golf Club Seeking Recognition

kind this year. Long drives and supcrior putting gave the sophs an advantage over the '28 men, but the final material on hand makes competition outcome will not be decided until this week, when all the men on both teams will be given a chance to compete. The winning team will receive one

fresh-soph activities. Professor Williamson of the Hygiene Department is in favor of the playing on team B for the time being. establishment of golf as a varsity sport Nat referees the scrimmage himself, at the College. The movement also and whenever necessary, stops the received support from the A. A. Board game to point out the faults of the at its last meeting, when the memmen and to illustrate the correct move- bers voted unanimously to give it recognition in the near future.

AWARDED TRACK MEET BY DEFAULT College Eleven Vanquishes Rhode Island State

(Continued from Page 1)

ran it back 10 yards. Cotton gained 3 yards through center. Forward pass, Cotton to Plaut, failed.

Cotton kicked to Makin where he was dropped in his tracks. Bosworth fumbled on an attempted kick. Plaut made a fair catch of Bosworth's next punt on the College 40 yard line. Levinstim and Cotton made 3 yards for the College on off-tackle plays.

Plaut drop-kicked from midfield to the Islanders' 5 yard line. Bosworth's punt was received by Plaut on the College 40 yard line but Roy slipped while running. In a punting duel between Cotton and Bosworth, the Rhode Island star had the advantage. Bosworth and Gratton made a first down for the visitors in three successful line plunges. Gratton made another first down going 16 yards before being stopped by Plaut.

Cohen went in for Longo and Rhode Island was penalized 5 yards as the first quarter ended.

Three plays by R. I. S. were smeared. Rosenbluth, McAden, and Wolf replaced Packer, Washor and Seidler. Cotton punted to opponents' 35 yard marker, the ball being carried back 10 yards. Donstein went in for Cotton. Bosworth punted over New York's November 8 has been set as the goal line, bringing the ball back to date for the informal '26 dance. This the 2') yard line when Plaut punted to Breidenback scored fifth for the Ma- dance opens the big season of social mid-field. A kicking duel ensued in which Plaut was the better. .

Beck and Solomon were substituted for Haber and Tubridy. After two 5 yard penalties, one for each team, Meisel went in for Levinstim. Plaut posed of the chairman of all the other ran out of bounds on the 40 yard line

Plant's forward was grounded. The holding. Wolf and Donstein nailed line. Donstein gained four yards Junior Week will be featured by a Makin on the visitors' 40 yard line

Plant ripped off 30 yards in running jogged in close behind Dunphy of with an informal dance after the game back Bosworth's punt. Plant's forand various other events during the ward failed. Meisel ran over the goal line on an end run, but the touchdown was disallowed, because he had run out of bounds, on the 12 yard line.

Rhode Island made two substitutions. Plaut's forward to Meisel gained 5 yards. The College again suffered a 15 yard penalty for holding. On a triple pass Meisel made a first down. Rhode Island made two more substitutions. In three line plunges Donstein The Prom committee consists of and Meisel gained 11 yards. Meisel's forward failed. With the ball on the Kingston eleven's 2 yard line the Lavender lost the ball on downs.

Bosworth punted out of danger. Mead intercepted Donstoin's forward but was stopped, R. I. S. gained 5 yards on an off-tackle play. Bosworth Meisel gained 5 on a pass. The next two play were smeared as the half ended with the ball on New York's 35 yard line.

Second Half

isitors' 5 yard line. Three plays by yard line but recovered and was drop-Last Saturday at Van Cortlandt 40 yard line, Plaut's kick to Makin kicked. Final Score-C. C. N. Y.: 13, Park, the frosh team met the sophs on was fumbled and Haber recovered for R. I. S.: 0.



(P. & A. Photo)

Donstein plunges off tackle for nine yard gain, paving way for final

the College on the 35 yard line. Donstein, Meisel and Cohen went in.

Donstein ripped 5 yards off tackle. Captain Gifford bravely continued S.: 3. after an injury. Meisel made 6 yards The lineup: for first down on a lateral pass. Donstein tore through center for three Tubridy more. A forward, Donstein to Meisel Naiman failed. Plant's long forward to Meisel Seidler gave the latter a clear road to a touch- Dreiband down. Plant missed the try for an Packer extra point. Score: C. C. N. Y.-6; Washor

Bosworth kicked off to the College Plant to 10 yard line, Donstein executmg a brilliant 20 yard run-back. Plaut kicked ball to 10 yard line, Haber touching it. Bosworth kicked from behind through center. Donstein, receiving forward from Plaut, ran 20 yards for first down, before being nailed by Donald as quarter ended.

Donstein gained 5 around left end and two more on a fake kick formation. On fourth down with two yards to go, Donstein made first down. Two more plays netted the College 8 yards. With two downs and two yards to go, Plaut made the second touchdown through the line. Meisel scored the extra point, on a pass. Score: C. C. N. Y.—13, R. I. S.—0.

Bosworth kicked off to the 5 yard line and Donstein exhibited flashy field running, bringing the ball back to the 25 yard line. Plaut kicked to the curriculum this year, many of them visitors' 45 yard line.

holding. On a "no signal" play, Gratpunted to the College 27 yard line, R. I. S. plays were smeared. Bos- and the play activities of young childworth punted over the goal line. Donstein broke away for 15 yards.

Bosworth made a fair catch. Two Score -C. C. N. Y.-0; R. I. S.-0. long passes failed and on a third attempt Donstein intercepted. After a Plant kicked to Bosworth on the run of 15 yards, Donstein was tackled with legs apart. In the mixup, Don-R. I. S. netted 6 yards. Plant fumbled stein's leg was fractured and he was Bosworth's punt on the College 35 carried to the locker rooms. Josephberg went in for Donstein, After two ped, in his tracks. Plant kicked 30 plays, Plant's drop kick was blocked, The Lavender Golf Club under the down Gratton for a loss of five yards. down for the College on the 50-yard personal supervision of Dr. McNeish Plant ran Bosworth's punt out of line. Josephberg gained 6 yards, Plant of Townsend Harris Hall, is making bounds on the 30 yard marker. Plaut's rapid strides towards obtaining the boot was good for 20 yards as Dreiline. With two minutes to go, Donrecognition of a varsity golf team. band tackled Donald. Makin and Bos. ald's desperately long forward failed. Dr. McNeish, himself a golfer of note, worth gained 17 yards on three line Cohen intercepted the next forward is doing his utmost to give the sport rushes. The Lavender line stiffened and Plant kicked over the goal line. a firm foundation at the College, and and the visitors failed to make first Cohen grounded Bosworth's long forin making arrangements whereby the down by one foot. Makin was nailed ward. After three futile plunges by fast passing and all around speed, the Leighwood Golf Links may be ob- by Tubridy after receiving Plaut's punt the Kingston eleven, Klein was subtained for the use of the Lavender on the thirty yard line. Plaut made a stituted for Plaut. The game ended fair catch of Bosworth's kick to the with the ball in midfield after R. I. S.

First downs: C. C. N. Y.: 7, R. I. R. I. S.

Touchdowns: Meisel, Plaut.

Point after touchdown: Meisel.

Warde Barber L. G. Shea Mead (capt.) Gifford R. T. Smith R. E DechanzQ. B. Bosworth L. H. B. Makin R. H. B. Gratton Cotton F. B. Donald

Referee: Madden, Yale. Umpire: Inliel, Brown. Linesman: Bent, Trinity.

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y .- Cohen for Longo, Rosenbluth for Packer, McAden for Washor, Wolf for Seidler, Donstein for Cotton, Beck for Haber, Solomon for Tubridy, Meisel for Levinstim, Seidler for Rosenbluth, Rosenbluth for Packer, Lynch for Meisel, Josephberg for Donstein, Williams for Dreiband, Rabinowitz for Naiman, Kline for Plaut.

NEW ED. COURSES OFFERED

Several new courses in the School of Education have been added to the given by new instructors. The cour-The Lavender was penalized for ses added are concerned with the principles and practice of education, teachton was downed by Rosenbluth. Three ing of oral English to young pupils ren. A special course in "Fundamental Concepts of Geography" is being giv-Plant kicked to 35 yard line where en by Dr. Hastings of the Columbia Grammar School.

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'25 CLASS PICKS **NEW COMMITTEES**

Heads Arrangement Behrens Committee-Tax System Initiated

The appointment of all committees was the business of the '25 class council at its meeting last Thursday Dance, publicity, prom, prom reception, pin and tax committees were ap pointed.

Alvin Behrens, vice-president of the class, was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements which consists of the chairmen of all the committees appointed. A publicity group was named including Jim Corbett, chairman, Mike Nicolais, Herman Getter and M. Hamburg.

The Prom committee is to consist of Sid Looker, chairman, Phil Weiner, Herman Getter and Bill Brody. John Clancy is chairman and only member thus far of the Prom Reception committee. Two more men are to be Scheenweis, Mike Nicolais and Joe Steinbach.

The '25 dance will be held on Noinformal affair will be decided by the some in the Menorah alcove. members of the class themselves in a The complete schedule of courses referendum to be held shortly. It is follows: Elementary Hebrew-Mon-Christmas holidays.

Perlman and Phil Weiaer. Moftey at 1:15 by S. Blumenfield 25; Biblical announces that pins will be \$3.00 and History-Monday at 1:15 by S. Ohlkeys \$5.25.

to the deficit incurred by last year's rew Philosophy-Tuesday at 12:15 by dance, each senior will be taxed fifty Mr. Finkel. cents. The Tax committee consists of Irving Freedman, chairman, Ralph Agins, Lou Barkan, Joe Steinbach CAMERA CLUB HEARS and M. Hamburg.

GEOLOGY CLUB DOES

ance of Mr. Butler, chairman of the popular that practical lessons and Geology department, is carrying on demonstrations in photography will be an advanced program of scientific given at future meetings. work this term. With the help of Mr. David Levowitz 27 followed with Dan O'Connoll, former president of a talk on "Through the Wilds of the club, the members do research in Canada with a Camera." It was ilmineralogy, crystallography and geol- lustrated by numerous photographs. ogy. Most of the work is done at . Mr. Moses Chertkoff, a member of the regular meetings each Friday at the chemistry faculty will speak on one o'clock in Room 318.

erals and competent facilities for re-conduct demonstrations on photosearch, which make the work of an graphic operations at future meetings. interesting and novel nature.

A .S .M. E. WILL INSPECT

The American Society of Mechani cal Engineers held its first meeting of the semester last Thursday.

A re-organization of the club was the business of the meeting. A program for the coming term was prepared which will include lectures by various professors, trips to engineering buildings and speeches by members of the society.

PROOSLIN ELECTED AS FRESHMAN TREASURER

By a vote of fifty-eight to forty Milton Prooslin was elected treasurer of the class of June 1928. He triumphed over Daniel Frye in the final ballot. Joseph Semel and George Sussman were eliminated earlier in

FINKEL LECTURES ON HEBREW PHILOSOPHY

Six Hebrew Courses Start Today Under Auspices of Menorah Society

Courses in the Hebrew language and in the biblical history wil! begin today under the auspices of the Hebrew Circle of Menorali. A new study in Hebrew Philosophy will be conducted by Mr. William Finkel. tutor in the Public Speaking department.

Mr. Finkel is at present studying appointed in the near future. The bia University. The philosophy of a unanimous vote. Dance committee includes Sam Sor- Spinoza will be the subject of most kin, chairman, Morris Bentzman, Dan of his lectures of his lectures.

A course in Hebrew Literature and Conversation will also be given for The '25 dance will be held on No-vember 22 in the gym, announces Sam All of the courses will be given in Sorkin, chairman of the committee. Room 10. Students desiring more in-Whether the prom will be a formal or formation about classes may apply for

planned to hold the prom after the day. Wednesday at 12:15 by M. Adler '27: Intermediate Hebrew-Tuesday T. Mostey is to head the Pin com-mittee, while his assistants are Bob ature and Conversation—Wednesday baum '26; Post-Biblical History -- Fri-Because of the lack of funds due day at 1:15 by S. Oalbaum 26; Heb

TECHNICAL LECTURE

Herbert M. Chaimas '27 gave a lec-MINERAL RESEARCH ture on cameras, lenses and shutters to the members of the Camera Club The Geology Club, under the guid- last Thursday. His subject was so

color photography at a meeting in the There is a large collection of min-near future. Maurice Bratter '27 will

All men desiring to join should get in touch with Bernard Fread '25, the president. Members desiring dark-ENGINEERING CENTERS room passes should see Saul Stambler '27, chairman of the committee.

RADIO SET PLACED IN NEWMAN ALCOVE

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HOLD FIRST MEETING OF STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) mittee is composed of Howard Hintz, man Tannenbaum, Sam Sorkin and Education." Nat Berall. The last committee nam-

next meeting.

Professor Downer, of the French immigrant." department, was unanimously re-

Sam Sorkin, chairman of the Freshplace on Thursday, at noon was post- of Education of the College. poned till Friday at 3:30 in the Stadi-

October 31 at 3 p. m. in Room 209. At this meeting appropriations to College organizations will be made and

PHILO CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

The Philosophy Club will shortly re-organized, announces Paul Weiss, last term's president. All men

DRACHSLER TALKS ON IMMIGRANT EDUCATION

Professor Julius Drachsler was the speaker at the meeting of the Education Club Friday in Room 126. The chairman, Barney Fensterstock, Her- topic of his lecture was "Immigrant

Professor Drachsler analyzed the ed, the Student Council Soiree com- difficulties that the teacher meets in mittee, consists of Abe Jaffe, chair- his attempts to make possible the man, Etra '27 and Dave Kanstoren '27. foreigner's assimilation. "The aver-A motion, made by Tannenbaum, age teacher," said Professor Drachthat \$50 be guaranteed to Bowdoin sler, "knows relatively little of the College to defray the expenses of the cultural background of the people trip of its debaters here to meet the whom he endeavors to Americanize. City College team, was shelved till the This lack of knowledge is the serious defect of our system of educating the

To remedy this defect, Professor elected faculty treasurer of the Coun- Drachsler has instituted a course for teachers of English - to - foreigners, stressing the cultural background of Soph committee announced that the the foreigners' native countries. The '27-'28 tug-of-war scheduled to take course is being given in the School

"There have been three policies advocated by authorities on Immigrant The abolition of Fresh-Soph rules Education," said the speaker. "The for his M. A. in philosophy at Colum- was made official by the Council by first is the policy of compulsion, which is impracticable because of lack of The next meeting of the Student motivation. As a second method the Council will take place on Friday, laissez-faire policy has been sugkested. This has failed, because it falls short of the object. I advocate the third method, active co-operation the editor and business manager of the between the school and the voluntary social service societies."

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