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NEW YORK CITY MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924

Price Five Cents

## UNION DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM AS 850 MARK IS ECLIPSED

Spurt in "U" Campaign Attributed to Strong Interest in Football

COUNCIL HEARS CLANCY

Student Legislators Receive "U" Report at Friday's Meeting-Plan Committees

Eight hundred and fifty student activity booklets, fifty more that the sale last term, have been sold thus far, according to the report made by John A. Clancy '25, chairman of the "U" Committee, at the Student Council meeting held Friday in room 209. Clarcy attributes the spurt in the sales to the great interest in football Campus against compulsory chapel

The record in the number of tickets sold was made in the fall of 1923 during the coming school year, acwhen 1300 were sold. This record is cording to an announcement by Dean expected to be broken this term, how- Prownson last Friday. ever, because of the partial payment plan. 150 tickets have already been in the Great Hall. All men except sold by the plan. Twenty-five more those registered as Lower and Upper were sold from the time the report Freshmen must attend. The freshmen was made to the present, bringing the will be required to attend assemblies complete total up to 875.

#### "Football Boosts Sales"

"Football and the quality of our eleven has boosted the sales a great deal", said Clancy in making his report. "Since the announcement of the N. Y. U. game, we have sold over 100 tickets." Clancy also proposed that the pel once during the term. Two abname of the "U" tickets be changed from Union fee to Student Activities Fee, The motion was put on the shelf till a future date.

tial payment plan announced that after October 24 the receipts which have been issued under the part payment plan will be good for The Campus classes. only. The newspaper, however, will not be given to receipt holders after November 7, which is the last day to pay up the receipts. All deposits not paid up by that date will be forfeited

At the meeting President Nat Berall '25 announced that Pincus Sober '26' had been appointed chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee. Sober will have charge of all class dances, and the dates for the affairs

#### To Pick Committees

A special meeting of the Council has been called for next Friday in order to elect men to committees made vacant by the graduation of its former members. The Executive Student Affairs Committee, Discipline Committee, and the Co-op Store Committee have lost members through

Eligibility for the Discipline Committee includes being a member of the senior class, two from the lower team this year, and one of the crack and two from the upper class. The forwards of the league. Clancy, who athletics, competitive meets in track, Student Affairs Committee consists of is the track team's best miler, is out the president of the Council, the vicepresident of the council and three other members to be elected by the Council to serve until they graduate. The '26 CLASSES TO HOLD nembers of the Co-op Committee shall be elected by the Council to serve during their stay in college.

will be filled next week at the Student be held by the combined '26 classes, "Literature of Northern Council special meeting, held for this some time before Christmas. The majority of the student

#### EVENING SESSION BUYS 1,400 ACTIVITY TICKETS

More than 1,400 students in the Evening Session have already subscribed to the Students' Organiza- Record - Breaking Number of the privileges of participating in the activities of the Evening Session Student Council, voting in class and council elections, joining and acting on class and council committees.

Tickets can still be purchased at twenty-five cents from any memher of the committee.

## CHAPEL CONTINUES TO BE COMPULSORY

Faculty Disregards Student Aversion-Robinson to Speak at First Assembly

In spite of the agitation by The and in spite of the prevailing student aversion to it, attendance at the weekly assemblies will remain compulsory

The first regular chapel will be held later in the term. Seat assignments for all men are posted on the bulletin boards in the alcove.

Professor Frederick B. Robinson will be the speaker at the first assembly. Programs for the succeeding assemblies will be published in The Campus each Wednesday.

A student may be absent from chasences will draw a suspensioin of two weeks and three absences mean dismissal from the College. If a student is absent on Thursday he may have Al Grossman, manager of the par- ing the necessary blank from the ofhis chapel absence excused by procurfice, room 121, and having each instructor he has during the day certify that he was absent from his respective

## JOHN CLANCY CHOSEN WATER POLO CAPTAIN

Veteran Forward of Two Years Defeats Hy Schecter in Re-Election

the captain elect for the polo leadership the week before.

The election was recessitated by the failure of Trachman, second All-American goal last year, to return. Clancy played a strong game as forward for the Lavender. Two years ago, he was a substitute, but got into many of the contests.

The newly elected captain is expected to be one of the mainstays of the for cross-country at present,

For the first time in the history of The vacancies on the committees the College, a Junior Gala Week will ture," and Professor Vo-sed enze's exact date has not yet been decided. ses are women.

Students Taxes Three Branches

Total registration for this semester at the four branches of the Evening Session has already exceeded that of any previous term, according to figures announced last Friday by Professor Frederick B. Robinson, the director. With late registration still continuing at the Queens branch, there are 7,309 students at present taking courses at the College during the evening hours

As against the registration of 5,931 for last year's fall term, the present figure shows an unprecented increase of twenty-four per cent. This large addition to the Evening Session student body was explained by Professor Linehan, the assistant director, as being in no small part due to the more stringent regulations for admission to the Day Session of the College. Many who wished to attend City College during the day have been obilged, because of failure to meet the entrance requirements, to take courses in the

#### More Desire Education

However the percentage of increase has been so great as to preclude the conclusion that all of the additional artendance in the evening comes from the ranks of those who were unable to matriculate in the regular session. Professor Linchan believes that a most important factor in the increased registration is that the residents of Greater New York who work during the day, have come to a fuller realization of the educational opportunities of City College and are eager to share

Of the 7,309 students, 3,660 are attending clases at the Main Building, 2,266 at the Comerce Branch, 1,233 at the Brooklyn Branch, and, thus far, 150 at the newly-opened Queens Branch. The number of people taking courses at the Queens unit will, according to Mr. Healy, the director there, probably be augmented greatly by a large number of late registrants The three older branches are being taxed to their full capacity.

#### New Classes

Students who have been unable to Students who have been unable to enter the Day Session are being ac- First Issue Edited by Fenster- Discusses Awarding of Block and Plaut, but Oshins, put in near will be made by him, according to a John Clancy '25, star forward of ruling made by the Council at the two seasons, was chosen captain of new classes and instructors, especially the water polo team for 1924 last new classes and instructors, especially in the departments of Mathematics tion with Hy Schecter, who tied with who maintains an average of 400 to the classes and instructors, especially in the departments of Mathematics that who maintains are averaged of 400 to the classes and instructors, especially in the departments of Mathematics are averaged for the classes and instructors, especially in the departments of Mathematics are also as a class of the classes and instructors. Chemistry and Biology. A student who maintains an average of "C" in all his courses and does not fall below that grade ir any of his subjects, may, upon the completion of eight credits of work usually required for freshmen in the Day Session, be transferred

> Dr. Hausen, in charge of athletics, has planned to organize both male and female basketball teams for the three established branches. To complete a well rounded-out program of swimming and gymnastics will be held at intervals during the term.

The courses most popular in the Evening Session are, as judged by the number of students pursuing them, JUNIOR CELEBRATION Professor Stair's "Currents in Contemporary Literature," Professor Crowne's, "Great Classics of Litera-

# E. S. REGISTRATION DETERMINED LAVENDER WARRIORS ARE VICTIMS OF BAD BREAKS AS THEY YIELD HARD GAME TO TRADITIONAL FOES, 7-0

## GAME WAS GREAT PUNTING DUEL

The game had an unusual twist to it in the extent to which the punting duel assumed proportions.

The College eleven was instructed to play defensive ball and for three quarters field-marshal Plaut called for punts on first down. N. Y. U., seeing the futility of trying to pierce the Lavender line resorted to the same tactics with the start of the second half.

No sooner would either eleven get the ball in its possession than it would be soaring towards the enemy's goal.

The punting, which was excellent on both sides, was about evenstephen, but the advantage went to the Violet on account of the great work of their ends in covering Holden's boots.

It was only in the final quarter that the Lavender abandoned its policy of kicking immediately on receiving the ball.

## Crippled Eleven, Mighty In Defeat, Makes Valiant Stand Before Violet

by Jerry Hyman

With "head bloody but unbowed," fighting Lavender cleven, gallant the fatal "breaks" of the game, fell upon the white chalked field of battle grey dusk of an October afternoon. A bravery team of embattled warriors, a brainy coach, and thousands of loyal rooters wearily wended their way homeward, gloomy but not disheartened.

A lone touchdown beats a sombre threnody for C. C. N. Y. But it was a great team that came out of the shadows of the goal posts, glorified and immortal, holding the Violet with vicious tenacity for four successive downs on the treacherous one-hal yard line. The steady march of the Violet horde, intent upon another touchdown met an invincible barrier.

The fearful are the failing but it was not fear that downed the Col-

It was a day for football to the last square inch of skyline and a crowd of disabled, slashing away with a ten thousand brazen throated lent will to win, but succumbing before color to the game. Looking down victim to an ancient foe. A golden the multitude witnessed an epic of opportunity had vanished into the cold, meteoric flash and spontaneous

There was joy in the Lavender tackled the fleeting Bolden; there was the first quarter while the varsity high hope as the line stood firm, veritable wall of stone. But gloom prevailed as the College cohorts came to the sad realization that the team had lost. But there was no wailing, or helpless gnashing of teeth for the Lavender array was mighty, even in defeat.

The most dramatic moment came in the last quarter when the College team, fiercely battling, made its ultimate march in one last savage and desperate onslaught that failed against relentless circumstance. The hopeful ege. Not even the mighty Howley, roar from the College's section sudthe fleeting Bolden, nor the ruthless denly swept to the Violet side of the enemy Fate could put fear into the field. In this one period they saw minds and hearts of Doc Parker's defeat looming. But here the door of men. They fought tooth and nail, but bright anticipation was locked against the fickle wheel of fortune spun for the Lavender for another year.

## MERC STARTS YEAR WITH GRID NUMBER

Cover by Sugar

Barring further obstacles, the editors have prevented the issue from appearing on time.

In line with present - collegiate thought Mercury will start the new year with a "Football Number." The cover, said by Editor Barney Fensterstock to be the best the magazine has ever had, has been painted by Sam

The literary part of the publication s mainly the work of the editors, Abel Meeropol and Barney Fensterstock. The former has cooperated with Dodas featured several numbers of the game were also considered. comic last year.

## A. A. BOARD FAVORS **VARSITY GOLF TEAM**

"C"-Ass't Manager Needed the end of the game made for Rifle Team

of Mercury expect the college comic to the Athletic Association on Wednes- Several penalties for holdings and offday, various situations regarding the side continually set back the Lavender establishment of new sports were dis-

> The authorization of a soccer team ing N. V. U. the ball on the twenty go on record as favoring the estab-

Plans for awarding different block

The position of assistant manager contribute and the lack of advertise- and Feb. '27 men are eligible for the yard penalty blasted the Lavender ments have limited the issue to thirty. office. Elections will be held at a later date to be announced by the board.

Bolden, Intercepting Forward, Runs 65 yards for Only N. Y. U. Touchdown

10,000 WITNESS CONTEST

College Eleven Outplays Violet Gridders After First Quarter

Before a capacity crowd of 10,000 wildly excited rooters, the varsity eleven bowed to the Violet team for the third time in as many years last Saturday at Ohio Field. Although outplaying the N. Y. U. aggregation after the first quarter, lucky breaks prevented the Lavender gridders from gaining at least a tic. The score

Bolden, the N. Y. U. back, scored what proved to be the winning tally when he ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Lavender forward pass. The varsity line held up splendidly before the onslaught of the N. Y. U. backs and in the second half, held them for downs on the one-half yard line. The Violet made most of its game by long forstands as time and again Meise N. Y. U. first downs were made in wards and end runs. Three of the six made its four after the initial stanza.

Injuries Telling

Injuries to several of the players severely handicapped the Lavender team. Roy Plaut, varsity quarterback pulled a tendon early in the game and was unable to do himself full justice. He directed the team with excellent judgment, this strategy often catching the N. Y. U. team flatfooted. At one time the varsity had the ball on its own three yard line. The Violet players, expecting a kick played their positions accordingly. Plaut, however, crossed them by throwing a forward pass to Meisel from behind the goal line. Meisel caught it and dodged cleverly for forty yards before being

#### Much Punting

The game resolved itself into a punting duel for the first three guarters. The Lavender team was evidently saving its energy for a final tiful kicks.

Plaut missed a drop kick from the At the fourth regular meeting of thirty yard line in the first quarter. during the early part of the game.

First Half

Plaut kicked over the goal line, givat the present time was not looked yard line. The Violet backs immediupon with favor, but the Board did ately started a rushing attack; gaining Sugar. The issue will be replete with lishment of a varsity golf team, adding ed the ball when Meisel caught forty yards on two straight off tackle that future action will depend upon Hawes' forward on the College's thirty yard line.

Cottin punted, the ball going off the "C's" for the various major sports mark. Tubridy fell on the ball when and for giving the varsity football Bolden fumbled, but the varsity was son in creating a center spread, such team a send-off for the Hamilton penalized fifteen for helding. Plant scored a first down, when he ran fifteen yards around right end, and Failure of former staff writers to of the rifle team is vacant. June '26 through tackle, but again a fifteen hopes and Plaut was forced to drop-

(Continued on Page 3)

#### THE CAMPUS

Val. 35

October 20, 1924

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April. by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION. Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING. "The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit.

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The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before

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Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C. Issue Editor ...... Harry Heller, '27

#### A COLLEGE-OR A SYSTEM?

The agitation, initiated some time ago, for the establishment of a Brooklyn University, or of a branch of the College of the City of New York is being revived with greater vigor than ever. Civic leaders in the borough across the river have been actually aroused by the realization of the pressing need for an institution of higher learning. To those who are at all in touch with the situation and who are acquainted with the educational outlook in Brooklyn, the necessity of amelioriating conditions in some way or other, is quite obvious. Speaking on the subject a few days ago, Dean Robinson pointed out that at the present time there are enrolled in the different sessions of the College some 5,000 Brooklyn, students. And the number from that borough seeking admission each year is increasing at such a rate that this College is physically unable to extend its facilities proportionately. Ostensibly, then, something will have to be done about it.

Thus far, two or three propositions have been offered. The two suggestions receiving the most serious consideration are these: the establishment of a Brooklyn University, an institution supported by the municipal government on a basis similar to that provided for the College, but entirely independent of this institution; or the erection of a building, which shall have the status of the Brooklyn Branch of the College of the City of New York, and shall be conducted along the same lines as the Main Building is with regular day and evening sessions.

Of these two plans. The Campus stands unequivocally in favor of the former and registers itself as being peremptorily opposed to the other.

If Brooklyn needs a college, (which it does) then let it have one. And let it be a college in the true sense; not a branch office of a gigantic, mechanical organization. The combination and merger principle may be a wise one when applied to industry or commerce, but it has no place in the field of higher learning. We are aware of no more effective method of divesting a place of all vestiges of individuality than to decentralize it. When once a university begines to set up so-called "branches" in a number of different sections of the City, it automatically loses the aspect of an academic institution and takes on the appearance of an enterprising commercial corporation-a factory, devoted to the manufacture of ready-made college graduates in quantity production.

After all, this whole problem as to whether or not Brooklyn's college shall be connected with this College, is largely one of name. Our contention is that from the standpoint of both the Brooklyn institution and C. C. N. Y. it would be far more preferable to have them proceed under different designations. Let there be something distinctive about the College of the City of New York. It is a generally known fact that the students attending the evening sessions at these buildings and at 23rd Street do not feel that sense of attachment to the College, that pride in its achievements which is prevalent among the day session men. In how much less a degree,

## Gargoyles

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

As AMY LOWELL might tinkle:

A lemon-livered moon was kissing the earth, And there was a drenching darkness, mind you. Two stood beneath the night Speaking in silent syllables While dumb I looked on, dumb, Petrified to rock. No consequence am I to them. The two soon meld in one Through the medium of lips And my heart splits in about twenty-six pieces.

F. P. A. might take the matter seriously: Lady, though you furnished him the spark That evening on the Cupid-busy bus, We understand, we know it was a lark. So tra-la-la-la will make no fuss; It simply makes no difference to us.

While JOHN V. A. WEAVER would sling it in

Dere wuz me, a-standing by the lampost, The stars wuz winkin' down, kinda happy. Suddenly I thinks I hears a honk. A lizzie comes aroun' an' squats right near me. In it wuz Bink an' Mamey, laffin sorta. Well, I gets down an' hides me in the dark, De lizzie stops no more'n a yard away. Dey both gets out, an' Bink, he grabs her tight, An' giz her one good smack, an' do you think De jane was satisfied? She kissed him, too. Gee, I bet Binky felt a red-hot wire Burnin' his mouth. I know I always did. I didn't care. Not me. Once on a time Mebbe I'd manifest my gat to him, But Hell, not now. I'll make him come across Wid de ten bucks he owes, just to get even.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY might iambicize

My heart is rent asunder. Did a bolt From heaven slash it with a jealous thrust? Did hate, unloosing all his pent-up lust Give me that rending, meteoric jolt?

Shall a mere stolen, solitary kiss Destroy my love? I know, drunk of the eve, You lent your lips. Cease, aching heart, to grieve. I'm glad my love enjoyed her transient bliss....

> CARL SANDBURG probably would rave in his singular minor

> Once there was a kid of a girl dying for a man but never got one. found one, but couldn't hold on to him. another, but her plans fizzled, then I came and she got me, only God knew why or how but somehow we both loved.....and now.....well, she's a damn....if there ever was one.....a damn.....a she promised to be faithful forever and wasn't. that's why I'll wring her neck. couldn't she be satisfied, considering she'd lost out so many times?...

While EUGENE O'NEILL, were he ever to take to writing poetry, might fashion a line as this: Oh, she wuz a hal of a peach of a gal, Fer looks wuz none like her. They called her Happy-Go-Lucky Sal, And she wuz a hal of a peach of a And none like her there were....

A son-of-a-gun kissed her hot one day. And she hated him. you see. So I wanted to done With the son-of-a-gun, But the son-of-a-gun was me...

SCARLET.

then, would that sentiment be present in students of a Brooklyn branch?

Do scholars in any of our grammar schoolsor high schools, even, derive any particular stimulation from the thought that they are a part of the City Public School System? Establish "branches" all over the City and you make C. C. N. Y. a tem, not a college. And that is a transmutation which we shall remain unalterably opposed.

## PLAYS OF THE WEEK

THE GRAND STREET FOLLIES presented at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Although the Grand Street Follies are in their second year, they are such glorious follies and are having such a successful year that they can be ing of the big excitement near the

players and of plays that fill the biggest part of the program is set forth in the bar of a ship—nothing but the S. S. Aigonquin will do-and this ship, as in "Outward Bound" carries to a distant place a sorry bunch of muddled fools. Who are the fools, you ask! Why, the reviewers of the New To the editor of The Campus: York dailies. These reveiwers-ugly, as in life, thanks to the masks of Jo where the new plays die; the island, tober 10 should go unanswered. necessarily far from the hard hand of

the next scene, where the Neighborhood Players parody the Neighborhood Players and G. B. Shaw's, "The Sadie Thompson, who playfully remarks that it looks like rain. Sadie. the idol of the innocent, the bane of the brave, is the rag and the bone and the hank of hair of contention. Her dulcet accents, however, and her lissome charm bring about a muddled but glorious climax, and the scene closes with a heart-breaking throb when Merton of the Movies, his idol Sadie having spurned him, prays fervently: "Please, God, make me a good spiritual actor-for Kauffman and Connolly's sake!"

And now, reluctantly, and yet with promise of greater joy to come, the curtain falls ,and we are left to speculate on what will happen next. It is a demolition of Yeat's "Player Queen" and the Republican Party's proclivities for oil. The unicorn, representing the oil resources of these United States, is coveted by Prime Mover Fall (played by our own Mr. Bried-The unicorn laments-as the young lady was wont to lament—"I am chased, chased"-but he is cap tured and is to be put to private uses when lo! behold who comes: the Prince of Ails, who rides the beast, and-you guessed it-falls off. The Prince sings the best song of the evening, a song with the not unclever observation for a refrain: "I'm the national sport of England;" the ballot ladies dance him round, and the curtain closes once again.

There are two performers down in parts in a remarkable perfection of parody. The other parodist is a gentleman named, I think, Doyle, who takes the parts of Sadie Thompson, and Emily Steven's, Mathilde Fay, and then does a remarkable stunt in imitating Elsie Janis, imitating Mrs. Fiske and others. Elsie is there to Mrs. Fiske's words are as rushed, clipped, as our actual red-headed of College tradition and a thing that

The actual value of the show is undoubtedly in the individual players if the really clever lines are not so many, tally, cuttingly travestied, if the humor

Jucts PIUT ABAYR

#### HEBREW CLUB GIVES LANGUAGE COURSES

The Hebreve Circle, a subsidiary branch of the Menorah Society, has arranged a program of Hebrew courses for the year. These studies have been conducted with success for the nast few semesters.

Hebrew classes will be held in room 10 during lunch hours, beginning October 27. The schedule follows: Elementary Hebrew-Monday, Wed. at still thought of with gusto and praised 12, M. Adler, '27 instructor; interwith enthusiasm. And the College mediate Hebrew-Tuesday at 1, P. should be especially interested in hear- Soller '25; Hebrew literature and conversation-Wednesday at 1, S. Blumenfield '25; Biblical history-Monday River, because one of her own bright at I, S. Ohlbaum '26; post-biblical histrionic sons plays an integral part history-Friday at 1, S. Ohlbaum '26; Hebrew philosophy-Friday at 12, W. The excuse for the parodies of bers of the Menorah Society. Finkel. The instructors are all mem-

> Students desiring more detailed information concerning the schedule should see S. Blumenfield locker 1225.

## STUDENT OPINION

a review like that which appeared on across the nose of the penguins, Davidson-are bound for an island "Por Que?" in The Campus for Oc- And who cared that that feather had

the City, where young dramatists are all the readers of that article were same penguins? to aspire for the Women's Drama left with the opinion that the book by The ivory was not malevolent; Joaquin Maria de Monterez was an merely petting. One did not even excellent one. Because the book is a feel that one was a penguin one's self, But let us pass quickly over these difficult one to lay hands on, I wish Certainly one didn't think that Analost souls, these baseball reporters publicly to correct that notion for all tole France was. All the rest might turned reviewers, these blarney arthose who may not be able to do so be, of course... It was delightful. for themselves.

the mere repetition of that meaning-Showing-up of Blanca Posnet" here, less "Why?" which should lead Mr. where our hero is the Joe Leblanc of Headstone to the opinion that there when I listened to the speech of Ludeserved cut-rate ticket fame, we have is some universal significance behind something that is dull and purposeless all that mummery?. When I read the "Our ideal returns a true ideality," I until the action and all the characters book, it seemed only rather foolish become electric with the entrance of romancing—about as good, say, as I shook my head. one of J. D. Beresford's pseudoscientific pieces.

Then, to go more into detail: I want to see those passages which re- awkward, ignorant fellow, Paphnutius. semble either Melville or Cahell. It But, then, he is amazingly like me in is all very well for the author of the many ways. Did I enjoy him more review to quote diligently the parts than I pitied him, I wondered? After that the translator left in Spanish, all. Thais was probably very beautibut I want to insinuate that it was ful. But no; I must have pitied him done because there wasn't in the book more, for I remembered that at one a whole sentence which, in intelligible place, I would have cried....only it English, would have seemed good, was unbecoming.... from the point of view of style, to the most easily satisfied freshman.

Furthermore, if Mr. Headstone is willing to accept as Rabelaisian all novelist has had more essays written that hocus-pocus between Julio and about his books than has this same Dolores, I think he is being bam- France whom the authors of those boozed with a much inferior product. Indeed, anything else would be out of place in what certainly must be conidered a child's book.

Has Mr. Headstone been taken in, so: "Por que?"

William C. Lipkind, '25.

## "Need Song Book"

To the editor of The Campus:

The question of a City College Song Book has long been a sore spot in our efforts to better our college. After several terms of effort, there was a committee appointed last year, under the leadership of Al Whynman '24. Grand Street who are marvels. One to collect subscription blanks. There good—when the very statement was proof that the speaker had never read The Committee even went so far as ity that his works were uniformly the Prince, and Hamlet and other fronted with the question—shall we let the matter of a song book die once more? Emphatiaclly, No!

I need hardly discuss the necessity of a song book to give a precursory discussion, the song book will acquaint the students of our college with the songs far more quickly than the the red, white and blue petticoats, and printed word in the Lavender Book. It is a necessary link in the chain should never be left out of the love of a collegiate institution.

A committee ought to be appointed to draw up plans for the publication if the plays chosen are not really, vi- of a school song book. They would is gentler than sharp, pleasanter than ready accomplished, for the commithave a good deal of their work alif all these things are true, tee appointed by Al Whynman '24 has

## **BOUND IN MOROCCO**

ANATOLE FRANCE

And so he is dead.... The poets will send all their epitaphs (written, one can be sure, no longer ago, than fourteen years) to all the newspapers and magazines that are frantically desirous of rushing into print to announce the death of the great Frenchman. As many "critics" will promptly remodel their respective hierarchies in order to leave room near the top for him.

For my part, the epitaphs seem presumptuous, in the face of the one he wrote himself: "Anatole France-1844-1924," and the thasty re-arranging of hierarchies unnecessary. It is to me sufficient proof of his greatness that I never feel the need for proving iteven to myself,-and this is something that I can say of no other writer of the twentieth century, not even of the one who I think is as good, and the one who I think may be better.

When I read "Penguin Island," I hugged myself for delight. I can remember no book in which every character, every scene, every incidents seemed so congruous as here. The It seems to me decidedly unfair that satire was a feather teasingly drawn been plucked, but a few moments be-I have no doubt that very nearly fore, from the back of one of those

When I read "The Revolt of the In the first place, what is there in say: "All tis true, but sad." All the Angels" I shook my head, as if to charming tale of the perplexed librarian and the innocent angel, I forgot remembered from Santayana, and...

And when I read "Thais" I laughed and I would have cried, too, but it was unbecoming. He was such an

It is interesting to wonder why he has been taken for granted by writers of English. Almost any second-rate same essays are quite willing to accept as the greatest of them ail. Perhaps it is because those who truly admire him are not the sort of people who are sufficiently energetic to say or is he trying to fool us? And if so. At any rate, until a few weeks ago, at least, one could say almost anything one wanted about Anatole France and find no deniers.

For example, no one, to my knowledge, at least, has yet attempted publicly to disagree with the common opinion that his works are in spirit Rabelaisian. Still, to hold such an opinion demonstrates, I think, either ignorance or an inabiltiy to descriminate (or both, as S. O. would say.) (Or neither, as L. Y. might say.) It could even be maintained with impunproof that the speaker had never read "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard."

All this, of course, is unfortunate, and, as Jurgen says: "What could anybody expect one to do about it?" Well, perhaps it would be acceptable to write a book. There seems to be no good one in English.

I suggest as a title: "Anatole France: 1844-1924."

S. A. HEADSTONE.

#### LECTURE ON VITAMINES AT BIO CLUB MEETING

The history of vitamines and their effect upon the human body was the subject of a talk by S. Suriano '25 at less the fun is great, and spent some effort in arranging a song last Thursday. Herman Tannenbaum the meeting of the Biology Club held '25 and Sidney Vernon '27 also address Moe Marker '27. sed the society.

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The record books will have it that City College lost to N. Y. U. by a score of 7 to o Saturday.

The way we saw it eleven fighting Lavender men outplayed their vaunted foes in almost every department of the game but found it impossible to surmount a mountain of "breaks" that went the other way. The biggest "break", of course, and the one which ultimately decided the issue was Bolden's snagging of a Lavender throw and racing threequarters of the field for a touchdown.

True, it was a fine piece of work on the part of the Violet back, but Holden drop-kicked for the extrahere's where the "break" comes in. Cottin, casting about for a Lavender point. men to receive his throw, and finding none, let the ball fly from his

Oh, the difference to City College if Jason had let himself be tackled exchange of kicks brought the ball to where he stood or thrown the ball off to one side as an incomplete forward pass. (We just can't help interposing this sigh.)

Well, anyway, as Luck would have it, the ball went straight into ended as N. Y. U. gained six yards the hands of Ted Bolden, the fastest man in the Violet ranks and the through center and around right end. only man who could have turned the trick.

This diabolical combination of factors turned what should have exchange of punts prought the ball to the College's thirty-five yard line. been, so say the least, a scoreless tie, into an N. Y. U. victory.

#### BOLDEN STOPPED

For the next three periods the Violet backs smashed away with all next few minutes, Holden and Cottin the fury they possessed. But the Lavender line was adamant. Even the highly-touted Bolden found his line flying back to meet him on more the Lavender forty yard line, Plant than one play. In passing, we might remark that we don't see where tried the "no signal" play which was Bolden is such a holy wonder. Except for an occasional pretty run-back good for seven yards with Meisel takof a punt the colored back didn't show much. In fact, the records ing the ball. Again there was a long

#### LAVENDER'S GREAT STAND

About the finest exhibition of sheer grit we ever saw, or we guess that any of you ever saw, was the Lavender's stand on the one-half yard line in that hectic final quarter. With a measly eighteen inches to go it seemed that only a miracle could save the College team.

But the Lavender team couldn't count on any consideration at off, an exchange of kicks brought the and forth. The jayvee had the ball backs braced against the posts, met three fierce onslaughts. And each fumbled but Howley, in recovering it, thirty yard line, and victory seemed time eleven Violet bodies were tangled up over the spot where the ball brought the ball back to the thirty assured for the high school men. had been the play before. God! it was \_\_\_\_it was \_\_\_ we can't think of a yard line. Cohen intercepted Schres - The Lavender worked the ball word powerful enough to present our feelings, so we'll leave it this forward pass. Ten yards was lost on down the field to the Clinton 20 yard

And don't forget that the Lavender forwards conceded considerable forty yard mark. Holden made four threw a forward to Gus Packer, who poundage, withal.

#### CHANCES GO BY

C. C. N. Y. certainly was asleep at times. A more experienced outfit the field on the eight yard line. C. C. Chomsky might have turned several little situations to big profit. But the green N. Y. penalized five yards when Wa- Griffia College players ler the chances dribble through their fingers. Once Tubridy, and another time, some other Lavenderite, found the ball in his hands after an N. Y. U. player had blocked Plaut's punt, and stood still, apparently dazed. In fact, a Violet man even took the ball right out through a broken field for forty yards G. Packer of his hands. We mustn't be too severe, however. Frank had his back before being downed. Then Plaut Forscher to the play, since he was going down the field. Besides, the Lavender end played a great game. He made more than one tackle that we saw,

Wolf also looked like a dazed man when he picked up Bolden's fumble in the last quarter with a clear field ahead of him. Bolden, (always alert) pushed past two Lavender men who were standing beside Wolf never sensing the fact that if they took out Bolden Wolf could and then Bolden took another forward Witt Clinton—Berger for Weil; Ballhave trotted to a touchdown, and dropped the latter in his tracks. But pass for fifteen yards Holden gained man for Kandel; Lanzetta for Goldagain we have a case of one flaw in a fine exhibition, for Wolf certainly

#### HEROES ALL

Right here we must stop and give praise where praise is due. Roy quarters, N. Y. U. brought the ball THIRTY PRACTICE WITH Plaut played a courageous and heady game. The brainiest and nerviest to the one half yard mark. Sehres atown goal line, to Teddy Meisel. Plaut's great acting as he pawed the was stopped. On the last down with ground as if getting ready for a boot completely fooled the N. Y. U. but a few inches to go. Schres fumbled for the coming season. All freshman team and Meisel was able to tear off forty yards after gathering in Roy's

Teddy also gave his best for the Lavender. The flashy halfback's Bolden again fumbled, but tackled in meets. Upper freshmen, however. every step was covered but he managed to measure off some yardage anyhow. And Teddy was right behind the line on the defense.

Tubridy, Wolf, Washor, Raskin, Naiman and Cottin-the last named, in streaks-played great ball on the College defense. The rest of the line played solidly. Willie Cohen, except for the fact that he failed to take a dive at Bolden as the latter passed within two feet of line. Holden kicked to mid-field, 2 team. Each veterans of last years Too bad that Sammy Donstein only played such a short time. He gave signs of what he might have done had coach Parker been willing to take a chance on his injury and used him earlier.

#### JUST WAIT AND SEE

The game was far from discouraging. Coach Parker deserves a world of commendation for changing 26-0 (last year's score) to a very grudging 7-o. Boys, it's coming to N. Y. U. as sure as fate.

# COLLEGE LOSES TO VIOLET ELEVEN, 7-0 N. Y. U. Howley Milan

(Continued from Page 1)

kick. He missed the goal-posts by three feet. Holden punted and Plaut Mollis give a pretty exhibition in open field. Hannigan running by running the ball back fifteen yards. Plaut's drop from the Bolden thirty-yard line fell short. Holden's Holden punt brought the ball to the 35 yard O'Neill line. Cottin then threw a forward to Meisel but Bolden brought the crowd to its feet by cutting in and grabbing the ball, outsprinting the Lavender backs while running down the side of Tubridy nailed Holden on the 25

the 35 yard line, where another exchange of punts took place, N. Y. U. N. Y. U. was held for downs. An exchange of punts brought the ball to Cottin's kick was partially blocked but Washor's recovery of a fumble by Bolden gave the Lavender the ball on Gentsch, De Witt Clinton, Runs

#### tinued until the end of the half, Second Half

yards off tackle. Bolden ran around carried it over the goal, left end for fifteen yards but fumbled, The line-up: Raskin recovering. Plant kicked and Junior Varsity shor was offside. Plaut then fooled Gall the N. Y. U. team by throwing a Brodman forward pass instead of kicking from Clark elected to punt, but two exxchanges Krawitz lost twenty yards for the College. Hirschberg Plaut made a poor kick and N. Y. U. had the ball on the Lavender 40 yard Goals: Gentsch. mark. A forward pass, Sehres to Bol-

ball. Plaut dazed five N. Y. U. tack- team. lers before being tackled after he caught Meisel's forward. Several line devised a system whereby the candirushes failed and Sehres caught dates will be taught the technique of criss-cross was sweared by Howley charge of a group of the novices for a twelve yard loss. Oshins punted for each practice. In order to insure over goal line but a penalty put the the best all-round teaching, each squad ball on the thirty yard line. From will meet a different veteran every then until the end of the game, Holden punted whenever the ball was in City College territory. Plaut tried desthe ball at midfield.

# HOW THEY LINED UP

Positions C. C. N. Y. L. E. Tubridy L. T. Naiman Treacy L. G. McAden Kearney Dreiband Skudin Packer Washor Raskin Hawes Plaut L. H. B. Meisel R. H. B. Cohen F. B.

Cottin Substitutions-C. C. N. Y., Haber for Raskin, Oshins for Tubridy, Rosenbluth for Packer, Wolf for Wash- tie, surprised the spectators because or, Oshins for Tubridy, Haber for Raskin, Seidler for McAden, Rosen- cessfully overcame. bluth for Packer, Wolf for Washor, Donstein for Cottin, Beck for Haber. N. Y. U .- Kelly for Hannigan, Braunlich for Mollis, Schres for Hawes, Falk for Milan.

First downs, N. Y. U.-5, C. C. N. Y .- 4. Referee-E. Hastings, Cornell. Umpire-W. L. Boyson, Brown, Linesman-E. J. Madden, Yale. Time of quarters-15 minutes.

# BEATS JAYVEE, 9-6

85 Yards for Touchdown in Final Minute

With one minute to go, Otto touchdown, which defeated the jayvee, exchange of punts but on the varsity 9 to 6, Friday Gentsch fumbled thirty-five yard line. Howley blocked but recovered and ran down the field Cottin's kick, Plant recovering at the one yard from the outside line, outten yard mark. The punting duel con- sprinting the entire Lavender team. The touchdown came right after the jayvee's score, which seemed to put

The half started as if it would again. The first half was full of fumbles be a punting duel. After Plant kicked by both teams, the ball shifting back

an exchange of kicks. Plaut's kick hit line in the last period. Hirshberg

Allietti Weil Kandel Goldberg R. G. Lichtenstein R. T. Bril Rosenbaur Briskman Deutsch Brottman Jones Touchdown: Packer, Gentsch. Field

Substitutes: C. C. Junior Varsityden, gained twelve yards for N. Y. U. Salo for Forscher; Aleinikoff for nine yards off tackle, within one yard berg; Lavotti for Lichtenstein; Berkoof first down and eight yards from witz for Brill; Prince for Rosenbaum; goal line. Here Doc Parker's charges Sugarman for Briskman; Gold for gave a wonderful display of gameness. Deutsch; Gentsch for Brottman;

Thirty men form the rifle squad momentarily and the entire varsity candidates have been dropped from the piled on. Plaut made a beautiful kick squad because of the intercollegiate from behind the goal line to midfield. Puling forbidding yearlings to engage Wolf when he tried to run with the will be permitted to practice with the

Captain Hayden T. Noyes '25 has practice session.

Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons perately to score with long forward from one to five. The R. O. T. C. passes but the N. Y. U. team was lay- armory has again been secured, toing for them. The game ended with gether with the use of the guns, range and club rooms.

Holding '27 Booters

Holding back the bighly touted soph team, the majority of whom are members of the Lavender Soccer Club the '28 booters earned a moral victory over '27 last Thursday afternoon in Jasper Oval. The game, a scoreless of opposition which the yearlings suc-

Krawitz, '28, a former Morris High School star and Tepper, '27, starred for their respective teams. The former showed well at center carrying the ball repeatedly to the soph goal, while get it in two weeks, paying Tepper, playing fullback, gave a remarkable exhibition of kicking. Both goalminders displayed effective blocking. The freshman, especially, performed well, preventing the ball from wear. going over four successive times when the sophs attempted corner kicks.

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with the right crowd, keeping the "profs" properly complai-sant all come under this heading. But a tousled, untidy mane and dandruff on your "tuck" collar are always bad form.

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# HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN NEW YORK CITY

Registration of students for Fall semester 1924 is now in process and will continue until October 28th. Classes will commence Wednesday, October 22nd at 7:30 P. M.

A two years course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching is offered, requiring attendance on two nights a week. Classes are also open to non-matriculated students desiring to take any subject in which they have special interest for its cultural and educational value.

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## **DEBATERS WORK ON VOLSTEAD QUESTION**

Redmond and Schulz Judge First ontests to Select Varsity Team

The first contest between the two teams composing the varsity debating squad took place last Thursday at noon. The topic debated was: "Resolved, that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light beer and Professors Redmond and Schulz judged the debate and gave constructive criticism.

The affirmative side was composed of Irving Gladstone '27, Bernard Rosenbaum '25 and Charles Shapiro '27. They were opposed by Robert Halpern '25, Abraham Leavitt '25 and Henry Spitz '25.

Next Thursday the second of the two debates will be held after chapel. The teams will reverse sides and argue on the same topic. Immediately after the contest, the final team to represent the College in varsity debates will be selected.

N. Y. U. will be the first opponent on the varsity debating schedule. The debate wil be held in the early part of College. The subject for debate will be the amending of the Volstead Act. The sides have not yet been decided

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#### CERCLE HEARS TALKS BY DOWNER AND WEILI

Professors Downer and Weill of the French department were the principal speakers at the re-organization meeting of Le Cercle Jusserand held last week. The important functions of the Cercle formed the topic of Professor Downer's talk. Professor Weill, in his speech, emphasized the greatness of the French tongue. The importance of the literature and diplomacy of France in present day civilization was also discussed.

A leave of absence for one year has been granted Professor Weill. He is at present devoting all of his time towards effecting a closer organiza tion of the Federation de l'Alliance Française of the United States and

## **CLIONIA WRITES NOVEL** TO SATIRIZE COLLEGE

Members Collaborating on Work Original Manuscripts Read at Meeting

Clionia will write a novel and attempt to have it published during the clared, each team attempts to destroy future. November in the Great Hall of the next few months. The book will be a satire on the members of the society, the College and all things in general.

The society is composed of upperclassmen who are interested in literature and letters. Men are initiated by invitation and all take turns in lectur- Copstein, White, Weiss and New Books Not in College ing and reading papers on great lives and writings,

The meeting, held last Friday night in the English library, room 119, was his paper on Robert Frost, which won for others is fifteen cents a copy. the Kelly Critique prize for 1924. Sidney Wallach read his essay, which won the Ralph Weinberg Memorial choice selection from the Bible.

Mr. "Willie" Finkle, who holds a cllowship in the Public Speaking de- are included in the issue. Abel Meeropartment of the College will read a pol has contributed a sketch called on "American Philosophical Tendencies As Evidenced by Emerson and Whitman," at the next meeting of the Society. Albert Lennis will read has been designed by Sam Sugar '25. a paper on "Dante from the Literary Viewpoint," and Reuben Berson will discuss "The Satyricon" by Petronius COMMERCE SENIORS in the near future.

The members of Clionia, the only functioning society of letters in the College, are Peter Bielenson, literary critic; Seymour Copstein, president; Samuel Ohrstein, secretary and Reuben Berson, Edward Penaska, William Finkle, Albert Lewis, Sidney W. Wallach, Philipp L. Weiner and Ber-

# ITALIAN PUBLICATION

La Monaco Chosen Editor of C. D. A. Literary Effort-Costa Contributes

publication to be launched in the College, will be ready for press to 2 today. morrow. The C. D. A. has received contributions for the initial issue from several members of the Romance Languages departments of Columbia University and the College.

Though sponsored by an Italian society the magazine will not be written wholly in that language. The C. D. A. intends to devote space to college news written in English.

John La Monaco, editor, has received articles from Professors Gerrig, Jachino and Wanamaker of Columbia. Professor Gerrig is head of the Romance Languages department there. Professor Wanamaker has recently arrived from Italy and will contribue his views on the problems of that country.

Professor Abib-Costa of the College Romance Languages department and Judge Freschi, an alumnus of the College, will write for the first issue.

## 'Substitute Discussions for Debates', Overstreet Urges Inter-College Group FOR SALE—Camera, 2C Kodak f

Be Influenced by Hunter College Conference

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, debate held last Thursday evening at Hunter College. Other speakers included Dr. Beard, head coach of debate at Bates College, and Dr. Sheffield, head of the Rhetoric department at Wellesley College.

The merits of the debate and disussion methods in collegiate public speaking contests were considered. Professor Overstreet showed the superiority of the latter method. He pointed out that in a discussion, a philosophic, open-minded treatment Hunter College decided upon the new of the topic is presented. The de- method of discussion rather than debaters come to the platform with no bate. Herman Tannenbaum '25, manpartiality and no definite convictions. ager of debate and Henry Spitz '25 of way for the purpose of getting at the lat the meeting, decided that the suc-

avender Debating Policy May the arguments of the other merely for the sake of the glory of victory. Dr. Beard related the history of in-

tercollegiate debating since its inception. He favored the present system of debate as it is conducted at his head of the Philosophy department, college, rather than the discussion took a prominent part in a discussion method. Bates College, is one of the on the technique of intercollegiate greatest collegiate institutions in the country that specialize in debate. It was the first college to send a team to Europe for an intercollegiate de-

According to Dr. Sheffield. the method of discussion has a greater value than debate. Experiments in public discussions among labor men at the Trades Union College of Boston proved very satisfactory.

At the conclusion of the meeting, They impart their ideas in an unbiased the debating squad who were present truth. A conciliatory spirit, conse-cess of Hunter's experiments would quently, is maintained throughout. In in a large measure determine the dethe present debate system, he de- bating policy at the College in the

### ISSUE FIRST LAVENDER OF TERM NEXT WEEK

Meeropol Contribute-Sugar Does Cover

Lavender, the College lit, will make devoted to the reading of prize manus- its initial appearance of the semester scripts and other papers. Peter Bielnext week, announces Nathan Berall. enson, who occasionally writes play editor-in-chief. The magazine will be reviews for The Campus under the distributed free of charge to "U" nom-de-plume of Piut Abayr, read members. The price of the magazine

Book reviews by Seymour Copstein Philip Neuman and Morris White prize. Samuel Ohrstein read a paper form a prominent part of the literary on the "Problem of Evil". Every meet- work. White has also written a story ing is closed by the reading of a entitled "Armageddon". Essays on Robert Frost by Peter Beilenson and on George Santayana by Paul Weiss the list of contributors. The cover

# TO DANCE OCT. 25

Social activities at the College will be begun next Saturday, October 25, when the Senior Class of the Commerce Evening Session Branch will hold a dance in the College gymnasium. Tickets, admitting one person, are being sold at one dollar a piece. Thus far, about 150 tickets have been

An excellent band, a gymnasium bedecked in holiday attire for the occasion, and plenty of good punch will READY FOR PRINTING be the featrues of the evening.

### 'AD' MEN MEET TODAY

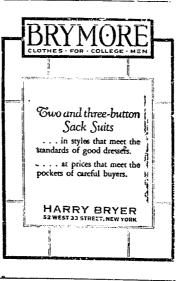
Members of The Campus advertis-'La Studentesca', the latest literary are to report to Sam Sorkin, business manager in Room 411 between 12 and

## MENORAH GETS BOOKS ON HEBREW SUBJECTS

Library Added to Society

Adding a number of new books on Jewish life and letters not obtainable in the College library, the Menorah Society has placed its entire collection at the disposal of all students of the

Books may be borrowed from the librarian, Joseph Scheinberg '28, any day between 12 and 1 o'clock in the Menorah alcove. All the English-Jewish periodicals of the country will soon be placed on file in the alcove Some of the books added to the society's library are: "Jews among the "Peterkin". Peter Penn, Eliseo Vivas Greeks and Romans"-Pochin; "Phiand Sidney Wallach also appear on lo"-Bentivitch; "History of the Jews in Russia and Poland"-Dubinow; "Renaissance of Hebrew Literature"-Slouchz; "History of the Jews in England"-Hymson; and "Legends of the Jews"-Ginzburg.



"WO elements are required to promote a successful concern. One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele.

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be contested the debating the presentati permit the s was debated

The first var November with Hall of the C ject for debate. inform the Coll

Halpern '25, A

Henry Spitz

Herman Ta ager of debat changes in the College. The ( e introduced h College is anxion cess at Hunter recently been s

Intercollegiate ant being arrang Pennsylvania. 7 probably be in sions, provided th tre willing. As a debate, no defini agreed upon as y At the intercoll debating techniqu head of the Phi strongly favored discussion. The out that the Oxfo open-minded and

al in nature than Whereas the fo and constructive, antagonistic and acter. Furthermor <sup>essor</sup>, before a de certain definite cor they may or may n A discussion brings of a subject, and t main impartial.

RORINSON W TALK ON "

Professor Freder lean of the School e the speaker at th the Social Problems M. C. A. tomorrow oom 126. The tor