

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

SUPPORT
YOUR DEBATING
TEAM

SEE GRID TEAM
PLAY FORDHAM NEXT
SATURDAY

Volume 39—No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 8, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEBATING TEAM TAG CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY

Manager Asks Student Body
to Back Its Forensic
Representatives

FUNDS NEEDED FOR TEAM

Tags to Be Sold About Col-
lege by Debating
Council

Debating Tag Week, the annual campaign for funds for the debating team, begins today and will extend throughout the entire week. Tags with the inscription, "Debate Fund—1926" will be sold in public speaking classes, in the concourse, and on the campus.

The Tag Week is the annual campaign undertaken by the Debating Council to provide the necessary funds for the forensic representatives of the College. The debating team has no source of income other than the money realized on the tags, since no admission is charged for any debates.

Manager Asks for Support

"It is the duty of every student," declared Richard A. Vogel '27, manager of the debating team, "to back their debaters. Our team has established an enviable record in the past and I have no doubt that you want your team to repeat its performance of previous years. We have an excellent team this year. We must have financial support before we can debate. All we ask you is to buy one of these tags. There is no set price. Contribute any sum you wish and back that debating team."

In the tag week last year, eighty dollars were realized, but it is hoped that this year's campaign will result even more successfully. The Debating Council has many ambitious plans in mind for the season but these cannot materialize without the necessary funds.

Boston Debate Arranged

A debate with Boston College has already been arranged for the first week in December. The subject is, "Resolved: That the United States Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippine Islands." The C. C. N. Y. team will uphold the affirmative, and the debate will be held in the Great Hall.

Debates have tentatively been arranged with Marquette and Gettysburg Colleges, and several other debates are awaiting final decision. The proposal for a tri-city league with the Crane College of Chicago and the College of the City of Detroit may still be realized if sufficient funds are available.

Members of the debating team and council will conduct this campaign. All the public speaking classes will be covered, short talks will be made in each and contributions will be asked of the members of the classes. Members of the council will likewise sell these tags in the concourse and on the campus. There is no set price for the tags, but any sum may be contributed.

The Student Council, at the beginning of the semester, granted permission to conduct this drive. The Council felt, that in view of the fact that the debating team had no other source of income than this campaign, that the students ought to purchase tags and back the College's forensic activities.

Frosh-Soph Swim Meet To Be Held Thursday

Freshmen and sophomores will renew their struggle for athletic supremacy when they clash in a swimming and water-polo meet next Thursday.

This is the sixth meet, thereby giving the sophs their opportunity to tie up the number of victories. The frosh are leading now three to two.

FROSH DOUBLE SOPHS IN BUYING 'U' TICKETS

Part Payment Stubs to Be
Confiscated After No-
vember 10

More than twice as many freshmen have bought "U" tickets this term as have sophomores; the classes of 1927 and 1928 being next in order, according to the list compiled by Chairman J. Leonard Stoll of the "U" committee. The football rally Monday and the game the following day did much to boost the sale of "U" tickets so that the total number sold is now 931, the fully paid tickets numbering 724 and part payment 207.

All part payment stubs not paid for in full by Wednesday, November 10, will be confiscated, and the money paid on them turned over to the standing "U" fund in the hands of Professor Williamson, treasurer of the Union. The committee feels certain, however, that since holders of part payment tickets are paying up rapidly, very little money will be confiscated for non-payment.

At the Student Council meeting on November 12, will be submitted the names of all students engaged in extra-curricular activities who have not yet purchased "U" tickets. These students will be summarily dropped from all activities. The Student Council has already expressed its aim to withhold the allotments of all organizations whose "U" membership is not complete, and the A. A. has passed a resolution to the effect that all athletics who have not purchased tickets by this time are not to receive their awards.

In commenting on his work as Chairman of the "U" committee Stoll '26 made the following statement: "It certainly grieves me much to talk about the matter of 'U' membership at this time of the semester, but matters make imperative a very clear understanding between the 'U' committee and those students who are engaged in extra-curricular work of one sort or another. It is not my aim, in insisting on their membership, to merely increase the sale of tickets; but only to carry out the principle that it is the duty of all students who care to show any interest in the welfare of our activities to support them as far as possible."

WESTLEY EASTMAN WILL TALK TO MENORAH SOCIETY ON WED.

Mr. Westley Eastman, General Secretary of the College "Y" will lead the third of the series of Menorah discussion groups. Mr. Eastman's topic is "The Prospect of Religious Co-operation". The meeting will be held Wednesday, November 10, at 7 P. M. in the Menorah Alcove. Joseph Scheinberg '26 will act as chairman.

BOXING CLUB PLANS INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

Each Class to Submit a Team
of Eight Men for Inter-
Class Jousts

The Boxing Club, in keeping with the program it made at the beginning of the semester is arranging an interclass tournament. There are to be two semi-finals and a final, the final being run off at the exhibition of the Boxing Club, the second week in December.

Each class is required to submit a team of eight men, one in each of the following divisions:
Flyweight—112 lbs.
Bantamweight—118 lbs.
Featherweight—125 lbs.
Lightweight—135 lbs.
Welterweight—145 lbs.
Middleweight—160 lbs.
Light-heavyweight—175 lbs.
Heavyweight—all over 175 lbs.
Anyone in the College is eligible to enter the tournament, all those intending to do so being required to report to the small gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 o'clock, and on Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Entrées will be trained by the Boxing Club in the small gym, which is fully equipped for that purpose with sandbags, headgear, gloves and other accessories. The work will be under the direction of the officers of the club: Julius Beckenstein '28, captain; Sorkin '28, manager; Sam Stromberg '28, secretary; and Mr. Daly of the Hygiene department faculty advisor.

Medals will be awarded the winners in each division, while the point system will be used to determine the winning class. The official rules of the A. A. U. will govern the contests. This, however, does not mean that membership in the A. A. U. is a condition for eligibility.

The Boxing Club which was organized at the beginning of last semester has grown rapidly this term. The members have group instructions in the gymnasium every Thursday between 12 and 2 o'clock; more than a hundred students attend these workouts.

New Lavender Policy an Improvement, But Contents Ordinary, Says Reviewer

Closely emulating the City College Alumnus, the first issue of the Lavender appeared on the Campus Friday, with both its size and format changed, and much the better, too. Though I cannot say with any degree of sincerity that the content has improved. In fact, quite the contrary. From the cover design by Simon Moskowitz to the back cover advertisement, the Lavender looked every inch a collegiate American Mercury. But, sad to say, a perusal of the contents disillusioned me soon enough.

First of all, there seems to be a dirth of the short story which proved so pleasantly interesting in the old periodical. Now that Bernard Grebanier has graduated into the faculty, the Lavender must do without them. "Realization" by Bernard Katzen and "The Captive Faun" by Lawrence S. Ward may both be classified, by stretching a point, under fiction, although as such they do not go very far.

It is in its essays, however, that this issue of the lit excels. "Art Preserver of Arts" by Peter Bielson, a history of printing, and Bernard Katzen's criticism of the movies

CURRICULUM COMM. PROPOSES REFORMS

Members Favor Minimizing
Number of Required
Credits

Several curriculum reforms have been proposed by the student curriculum committee. The members have already had several meetings this term in which they have formulated definite resolutions. In their future meetings, the members will discuss these proposals and act upon them.

A proposal to minimize the number of required credits received the greatest consideration. The committee would give students greater opportunity to choose courses that interest them most. The committee favors rearranging the required language courses. By this, students would be allowed to continue their two high school languages in any way or, if they wish, they may take four years of a third language. This change would enable a student to gain a workable knowledge of the language he is specializing in. Under the present system, the committee claims fluency in speaking the foreign languages cannot be easily acquired.

The institution of a course in Contemporary History in place of most of the required work in the Social Science course, was suggested. After careful investigation, the committee favors dividing Math four and five into a four credit course in Analytics and two three credit courses in Calculus. One of the members also suggested that an effort be made to abolish courses that duplicate other courses.

The committee is polishing up these resolutions preparatory to presenting them to the Student Council for consideration. It is also hoped that the faculty will co-operate with the students in seriously considering these proposals. Suggestions may be presented to the following members of the committee: Elliot Zeilin '27, chairman, Myron Wegman '27, Gustave Packer '27, Henry Hachmeister '27, and Samuel Thorn '27.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN LOSE TO HAVERFORD

Fordham Eleven Gains Tie
With Holy Cross Team 7-7

The Fordham eleven gave football fans quite a surprise on Saturday when they held the Holy Cross eleven to a tie by the score of 7 to 7.

Holy Cross has so far this season been undefeated and in her fifteenth annual meeting with Harvard she conquered her rival. With Johnny Gup and Zev Graham leading the way the Maroon eleven surged through on a long march in the third period, that tied the score. The Holy Cross team made its seven points in the second period when Sam Draiss snatched a Fordham pass out of the air on his own 25 yard line and turned a 75 yard run into a touchdown. In the last quarter Holy Cross fought like mad to win the game and just as the forward pass that beat Harvard was getting into working order the ball popped out of Daly's hand.

LAVENDER HARRIERS BOW TO FORDHAM

Peltzer Finishes First; Frosh
Cross-country Five Lose to
Columbia Yearlings

The College harriers bowed to the Maroon cross-country team Saturday in the dual meet held on the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park. Although Peltzer of the Lavender five finished first in the time of 32 minutes and 30 seconds, Fordham finished its team among the first eight runners home thus taking the chase with the low winning score of 24 points. The College made 31 tallies.

Morris Peltzer, who is a cousin of Dr. Otto Peltzer the famous European running star, won the event in true spectacular form by allowing three Fordham men, Beagan, Brennan and Menagh to set the pace alternately until the last half-mile of the race. Running in flat shoes, without spikes, Peltzer closed the race with a sprint that carried him nearly 100 yards in front of Brennan, the leading runner, who finished second. Beagan finished third and Menagh fourth for Fordham.

The order of finish follows:
Pos. Name and College Time

1. Peltzer, C.C.N.Y.	32:30
2. Brennan, Fordham	32:50
3. Beagan, Fordham	33:28
4. Menagh, Fordham	34:05
5. Hynes, C.C.N.Y.	34:49
6. Halsband, C.C.N.Y.	35:05
7. *Durante, Fordham	35:20
7. *Federner, Fordham	35:20
9. Barrow, C.C.N.Y.	35:52
10. Sober, C.C.N.Y.	36:50

*Dead heat for seventh.

Team Score
Fordham 2 3 4 7 8—24
C.C.N.Y. 1 5 6 9 10—31

The College frosh cross-country team also suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbia yearling harriers at the Van Cortlandt Scholastic Course of about three miles. The Lavender five ran up 29 points against the Columbia's 26 points. Lazarowitz of the College finished second giving Hagen, the Blue and White winner, a hard struggle for individual honors.

Columbia	1	4	6	7	8—26
C.C.N.Y.	2	3	5	9	10—29

WINNING STREAK CLIPPED

Last Minute 52 Yard Run by
Cohen Called Back
By Referee

HALPERN STAKS IN LINE

College Eleven Is Outrushed
But Is Powerful on
Defense

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Outrushed, out-punted but not outfought, the College varsity eleven bowed to the Haverford gridmen by a 6-0 score in a fiercely contested game at Walton Field last Saturday afternoon. The defeat puts an end to a string of four successive victories also precluding a City College football record of five straight wins in one season.

Tripp, the Scarlet and Black half-back, late in the second period made a spectacular dash of 35 yards thru a broken field giving Haverford the only but winning points of the encounter. On several other occasions did the Main Liners threaten to tally but the stubborn and desperate defense of the Lavender prevented further scoring.

Lavender Stages Rally

The St. Nick aggregation could not get started. The Penn scouts had done their duties well and consequently quite a few Lavender plays were stopped at their inception. On the other hand, Haverford possessing a light but speedy eleven seemed to gain thru the College line at will. What was expected to be a battle waged in the air turned out to be a line bucking encounter with the Scarlet and Black carrying off the honors.

Very late in the final stanza the Lavender staged a rally. By a series of line plays and end runs the ball was taken from the shadows of the goal posts to midfield. But here the varsity lost, the ball on downs and with it, all hopes of scoring. But, no, Haverford on the first play fumbled and Bill Cohen plucking the ball from the air and aided by Artie Moder's excellent interference raced 50 yards for a touchdown. However, Mr. Wight, the referee, thought otherwise and would not allow the score claiming that the ball was dead before Cohen began his run. A minute later the game was over.

College Line Inferior

The Lavender used fourteen passes, to Haverford's twelve, each side completing but two, and as to yardage made by means of line plays plus end runs, the Pennsylvanians overwhelmed the College by 188 yds to 87. The Main Liners are credited with a total of nine first downs to the Lavender's five.

Haverford used one play consistently but it seemed to baffle the College's forward wall. The varsity line which showed up so well in previous contests, seemed much inferior during the first half but found themselves in the last two periods. Faking an end run and then suddenly cutting in, off tackle and then re-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 39 November 8, 1926 No. 16

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"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."

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, before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Bernard Bayer '27	Editor-in-chief
Nathan Lerman '27	Business Manager
J. Kenneth Ackley '27	News Editor
Flynn Hirschbaum '27	News Editor
Irving Zablodowicz '28	News Editor
Louis Roschmes '27	Sports Editor
Jack Rosenberg '29	Columnist

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Abraham A. Birnbaum '29	Matthew Mester '28
Arnold Shukotoff '29	Bernard Eisenstein '28
William H. Shapiro '27	

NEWS BOARD

Joseph Caputo '28	Jack Ratshin '28
Abner Morris '28	Henry Stanger '28
Frederick Bottelstein '29	Louis N. Kaplan '29
Ernest C. Moosner '29	Nathan C. Stockheim '29
John Brackley '29	Hyman Lublin '29
Louis O. Sussner '29	Sidney Abramowitz '30
George Bronz '30	Robert L. Hoffman '30
Samuel L. Kan '30	Benjamin Kaplan '30
Albert Malin '30	Simon Schwartz '30
Benjamin Shapiro '30	Jack Stetzel '30
Edward Stern '30	Harry Wilner '30
Joseph L. Goldberg '30	

SPORTS BOARD

David Levowitz '27	Staff Photographer
Seymour Cohen '29	Stanley Frank '30
David Coral '28	David A. Davidson '28
Seymour Klein '29	Justin Reinhardt '30

BUSINESS BOARD

Harry W. Schwartz '28	Circulation Manager
Herbert Lachman '29	Staff Accountant
Maxwell Weinberg '27	
David Bell '28	Morris Kurzman '28
Jacob M. Wick '29	Benjamin J. Lipson '29
Cyrus Hoffman '28	William Brody '29

Issue Editor..... ERNEST C. MOSSNER '29

ACTIVITIES IN BROOKLYN

The eagerness with which the Brooklyn Center Students have undertaken their local activities denotes a praiseworthy spirit. Their athletic teams and other organizations are indicative of an interest which is directed into proper channels, but which unfortunately does not proceed far enough along the path. To be specific, by not participating in varsity functions these students are denying themselves the several advantages to be derived and are unknowingly creating a state of affairs destined to cause hardships to their Alma Mater.

We can appreciate their desire for their own, separate activities, but these can supplement, not exclude, the various organizations of College-wide significance. A glance at the probable happenings of the next year or two will illustrate the wisdom of the suggested arrangement.

From the viewpoint of both accommodations and equipment, present conditions on the other side of the river do not permit the offering of a complete four years course. Besides, it is extremely unlikely that the very immediate future will find the Brooklyn Center possessor of its own, ample facilities, which makes it correspondingly likely that the present two year arrangement will persist for several semesters.

What does this mean? Simply that each of these terms a group of undergraduates, juniors in standing, will be enrolled in the Main building; yet in spite of their advanced standing will know as little as the entering freshman about the customs, ideals, and other elements which combine to form City College. More discouraging, the enthusiasm of the usual freshman will not mark their actions.

That the group will be as described must be taken for granted. We fail to see how it can be otherwise if they do not participate in or are in no way connected with the accepted all-College organizations.

Extra-curricular activities are not at such a high level that they can afford to bear the burden such a group would impose. It is therefore essential that this possible condition shall not materialize. To accomplish this, it is obviously necessary to influence the students of the Center to become affiliated with varsity activities. In this The Campus intends to take the lead. Immediate negotiations will be undertaken to form a staff of reporters in Brooklyn and to devote to the Branch several columns, a page if necessary, each issue. Then they will have their local news and meanwhile be in informative touch with the College.

A corresponding procedure can be followed by other activities. The successful arrangement of this will be a most worthy achievement.

Gargoyles

The Progress of Love

He

While the rivers feed the ocean,
While the stars consume the air,
While Arcturus' circling motion
Weaves a ring around the Bear;
I will worship at thine altar,
At thy silver-sandaled-feet—
Hymning mat from Love's psalter,
Making vespers that are meet.

She

O my Love, thou 'rt like Apollo,
And thy melody's divine,
But 'tis I who thee must follow
To burn incense at thy shrine;
To entwine thy brow with laurel,
To anoint thy fragrant locks,
And to lead a life that's moral
Tho our bed be made on rocks.

Time

But her vows flowed far like water,
Of his verses there's not one;
She, Diana's mortal daughter;
He, the brother of the sun:
So, 'tis fickle lover's fashion
While the flush of love is bright
To amuse their wanton passion
With false vows that fly with night.

Advertisement

Will the gentleman who borrowed our Mili Sci pants please return them—it is quite impossible to drill, you know, without them. On no condition will a reward be offered.

Of all the mad, scatterbrained, felinious macaronis of gangsters the world has yet witnessed, the cock-eyed class of '30, C.C.N.Y. takes two palm, myrtle, and laurel for sheer idiocy, unthinking savagery, and superheterodyne mob stupidity. This isn't an indictment; it's a pure statement of fact. Not only do they debase themselves with barbarous exhibitions of brutality, but must, in addition, stain their white souls with hermaphroditic plots. They peel off clothes and gloat in the gleaming whiteness of sophomore bodies. Even this might be forgiven but—but.....rage chokes us.....they must make US the object of a vile conspiracy. They snatch us to a taxi.....struggle.....ejected on Riverside Drive and 150th St.—pants-less. God!

Nursery

In our opinion too much has been said about Mary's lamb but not enough about her calves.

In the alcove we tried to get material for Gargoyles, instead, we collected enough dirt to employ the street cleaning department for the next six weeks.

At this moment we received a jolt on our funny bone. We are laughing. Are you?

Canine Quatrain

My barque is on the ocean,
And my barque is on the sea,
But the bark of my devotion
Is the bark engraved with thee.

Tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, tra la la,
tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, tra la la, tra la la,
tra la la, tra la la,

Tra la ha ha ha!
Another colyum finished!

JBR.

Bound in Morocco

Future issues of *The Campus* will contain reviews of the following books:

The Charwoman's Shadow by Lord Dunsany.
No Ugly Ducklings By George Agnew Chamberlain.
The Cubical City by Janet Flanner.
Page Mr. Tutt by Arthur Frain.
Heaven Trees by Stark Young.
Furgewy by Avrahm Yormolinsky.
Fathers of the Revolution by Phillip Guedalia.

M.

CREWE TRAIN by Rose Macaulay.
New York: Boni and Lweright. \$2.

"Denham Dobie...looked and was a loafer. She was untidy; she was probably stupid; she might well be lover....She was obviously no sullen of her kind; when she saw anyone whom she knew approaching, she plunged aside off the path and lurked hidden until they were passed by. If you had asked her why, she would have replied 'Dumbo. It's a bother speaking to people when you out'."

Thus does Rose Macaulay describe the heroine of her latest novel, *Crewe Frain*. And in spite of the fact that Denham Dobie is rather a distasteful figure, there is no doubt that Mrs. Macaulay succeeds in making her a forceful one. She stalks through the pages, rough and vigorous for a woman, but defiantly unashamed.

It is conversation, its evils and defects, which engages the satiric typewriter of Mrs. Macaulay in the present volume. Where all of her characters are professional chatters, smart conversationalists, wits strangely affected by linguistics better-known, in the vernacular of collegiana as lingual diarrhea, her heroine was rather a dilettante at the game, having spent most of her life in Andorra. In fact, Denham Dobie was distinctly an unsocial animal, a living rebuttal of the theory that the herd instinct is the dominant factor in the advancement of human beings. For Denham's herd instinct was negative.

But when it came to the sex instinct, Miss Dobie sided with Freud, and it was her love for one of the smart talkers, Arnold Chapel, that made her attempt "the higher life." But after a trial, she gave up in disgust and went on a bicycle tour through Cornwall, leaving husband Arnold at home. The couple were united, however, by the gossip of friends and relative and we are led to believe that the unsocial miscreant is to mend her ways in the future.

Crewe Frain is rather an excellent satire, but as a story it is slow, and not a few times dull and drab. The important action it is true, moves very swiftly and surely. But it is the unimportant, the unsequential on which, it seems, Mrs. Macaulay takes great delight in lingering, as if in direct antithesis to her theme. For example, we are occupied for quite a long while with the account of the discovery of a subterranean cellar by Denham, when the course of the story runs just as smoothly without it.

Nevertheless *Crewe Frain* is one of the finest pieces of work yet done by Rose Macaulay, even better than *Told by an Idiot* and *Orphan Island*, which is saying a good deal. It is as clever as either of these two previous novels, and much more thought-provoking. For a stimulating evening, therefore, I recommend *Crewe Frain*. As an antidote for foolish chatter, it is very, very good.

An Odyssey of Middle Aged Love

AND THEN CAME SPRING by John Hargrave. New York. The Century Company. \$2.

Inconsequential a story as it may be, there is no doubt that *And Then Came Spring*, John Hargrave's last opus, is an amusing, cleverly-constructed tale. The plot runs along

rather smoothly and evenly, marred only by the impossible self intrusiveness of the main character of the novel. Aside from a slight irritation, however, its effect on the reader does not detract from the interest.

It is the staid respectability of middle-age which engages the sarcastic attention of the author in this volume. Godwin Birtwhistle, whose name like mine, is in itself conducive to satiric comment (of which fact the author seems unaware) had the great misfortune of achieving financial success in the autumn of his life. However, like all has-beens with a bank-roll, he has young ideas. Therefore, he proceeds to make the acquaintance, during a business trip to London, of Neredah Leeta Escourt Fairjohn, gold-digger and minister's daughter. Under the name of Edward (Teddy) Goodchild (though he was far from one) he keeps little Leeta, the gold-digger in a nice little flat in the city. Like all suckers, Birtwhistle is skinned nicely and smoothly by his little friend, whereupon he goes back to the conjugal bed, ashamed and repentant.

This is not a volume to read when one is irritable or moody. As was mentioned before, the author's strange mannerisms of style would only further peeve. For example, take some of the thoughts of fifty-year-old Teddy-boy:

"Leeta - Leeta - Leeta! Kinkajou-kinkajou! Teddy? Teddy? Teddy? Wujum! Wujum! Wujum! Sweet..... Teddy-boy?"

And so on to the end. If you don't let it get the better of you, at the beginning, however, it won't annoy you much.

MARSH.

MUSIC

The Elskuchio Trio

The Elshuco Trio of New York opened their tenth season last Friday night with a slight change in their usual program procedure. Accustomed for the past few years to devote an entire season solely to the playing of some single master's works, Messrs. Kroll, Willeke, and Groini have decided to abandon this. However, the Trio will play at each recital, one composition of Ludwig Van Beethoven, in commemoration of the centennial of the great composer's death.

Accordingly, the D Major Trio from Opus 1, also known as the Geister-Trio, (Ghost's Trio) was presented as the first number on the program. The Trio executed the selection in a manner which proved a rather inadequate beginning to an excellent recital. The tone of Mr. Willeke's violoncello was not as pure, and as rounded, as it turned out to be during the rest of the evening, and the Trio's interpretation of this number was lagging.

Interposed between this selection by Beethoven and the G Minor Quartet of Brahms, one found the A Major Trio of Ildebrando Pizzetti, a contemporary, Italian composer. A short note on the program explained "This work was commissioned for the Washington Festival of Chamber Music of 1925, and the score, thereafter presented to the Library of Congress, by whose permission it is played."

This number, sprinkled with little snatches from several compositions, has a certain strange beauty, and is moulded in an atmosphere of strange harmony, pleasing in a great degree. Yet, played with a Brahms as a background, and with Beethoven's as a foreground, the composition seemed trifling to a small degree. The Trio played the number, however, with a most delightful and charming interpretation.

Conrad Held, violin player, assisted by the Trio in the Brahms Quartet, the concluding selection of the evening. A long pizzicato phrase in the presto movement, played by all the strings, to the tinkling of a floured treble accompaniment on the piano, and the entire movement itself, exhibited the powers of the artists to good advantage.

Mr. Aurelio Givini, pianist, executed the intricate forms of the accompaniment with seemingly great ease.

ZOLA.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

To Professor Overstreet

Tonight at the Century Club, President Finley will give a dinner to Professor Overstreet, to which prominent men in the philosophical world have been invited in order that our western Professor may meet the Eastern expounders of Plato, Kant, Hegel, Descartes and Spinoza.

The following are to meet Professor Overstreet, Professors Charles M. Bakewell and W. E. Hacking of Yale; Professor John Greer Hibben, Norman Kemp Smith, Howard C. Warren, and Dr. Edward G. Spaulding of Princeton; Professors James McKeen C. A. Cattell, John Dewey, William P. O. Montague, Frederick J. C. Woodridge of Columbia; Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, of Johns-Hopkins University; Professor La Feure of the University of the Virginia, and Messrs. George A. Plimpton and Frank L. Babbott.

President Finley has received letters of regret from Professor Palmer, Perry and Royce, of Harvard, and Professor Thilly, of Cornell, who are unable to be present owing to important engagements for the evening set for the dinner. The four who are unable to come sent good wishes to Professor Overstreet. Professor Palmer in regretting his inability to be present said "Indeed I should like to be a able to dine with a philosopher so strong, subtle and attractive as Professor Overstreet."

In our last issue we mentioned that the College had been enriched by one million dollars. In this issue we beg to announce that our financial standing is the same as formerly. What a cruel blow to our fond hopes! No longer shall we be able to indulge in sweet thoughts of the disposal of money. The things we contemplated buying will remain unbought. The buildings we hoped to build will remain unbuilt. Farewell, cruel million dollars; you spurn us for our sister, New York University. May you bring happiness there.

18-42

No, dear reader, this is not the date of any prehistoric battle. It is merely the score of our recent cross-country run against Columbia. Our boys succeeded in running up the larger score. Reichard, ex-1912, the boy whom Mac developed, won the race — a little more than 6 miles. Evans, captain of Columbia's team, was a close second. Then came Groggins, our captain. The rest of the team (only 5 men counted) finished in the following order: Potasch, eighth, Broeder, ninth, Siebern, tenth, and Bozan, twelfth. But there is one thing with which we are not satisfied — we should have won.

When the debating team representing the College stood on the platform in Townsend Harris Hall together with the men representing Bates College last year, something was lacking to the College team which the Bates men had. That self-possession and easy carriage, on a platform, before an audience, which count so much in the decision of the Judges, and which give added weight to the arguments of the debaters were missing in too large a measure. In logic, in argument, in sharp analytical pavers, our men were equal, if not superior to Bates. What is the reason for these purely physical deficiencies and how may they be remedied?

A sufficient amount of attention is not being given to debating by the student body. Debating practice in the college has been reduced to a minimum. In fact, except for the semi-annual tilt between Phreng and Clio, there is no voluntary work at all. The College cannot and should not depend upon the innate genius of a few men to represent it in Inter-collegiate Debates. There is good workable timber in the College which needs only seasoning to be brought to a state of academic fitness.

MAT SQUAD UNIFORM

Candidates Weights Vars

For the first was organized forms will be g distribution w time this week squad has been pected that th forms will inst the men which factor in the st tion.

Among the 1 dates for the Schwalberest, Heller, Blunfeld, tain Levin who class and who of last season's

this season's s lose a match in nently mention tan Champions! The fresher and the follow the stars of the Stekler, Fox, Manager Hirsch nounce that ce for all positio man and varsit should report o Friday at 4 gym.

Manager Hir with various pr ma game to t the finer points the next few that Coach C Y. M. C. A. an Olympic wrestl Bradshaw of th dress the squa

LACROSSE TEAM MA

Freshmen an out for the la longer be hinde stick. Sticks ar one who is will ously. A requis from Mr. Rody a day afternoon i The team w round and it he of an armory fo Mr. Rody decl improving in th is up to the fres represent the co which it was o

GOV'T 23 LOCAL SU

Continuing t visits given by partment, Profe class in Governr the Supreme Co St., where they case, on Thursd Churchill presid Professor Gu last week to the over by Judges muck. The next be to a criminal dure and operat

MAT SQUAD WILL GET UNIFORMS THIS WEEK

Candidates Needed for All Weights on Frosh and Varsity Squads

For the first time since wrestling was organized at the College, uniforms will be given to the squad. The distribution will take place some time this week after the permanent squad has been selected. It is expected that the distribution of uniforms will instill a team spirit into the men which is such an important factor in the success of any aggregation.

Among the most promising candidates for the varsity squad are: Schwalberest, Rosenthal, Wolinsky, Heller, Blunfeld and Margolies. Captain Levin who wrestles in the 115 lb. class and who was one of the stars of last season's matmen is also on this season's squad. Levin did not lose a match in 1925 and was prominently mentioned for the Metropolitan Championship.

The freshmen are also out in force and the following men are among the stars of the aggregation: Stanley, Stekler, Fox, Hortma and Broder. Manager Hirschberg wishes to announce that candidates are needed for all positions on both the freshman and varsity teams. Candidates should report on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 o'clock in the small gym.

Manager Hirschberg is arranging with various prominent figures in the mat game to address the squad on the finer points of the sport. Within the next few weeks it is expected that Coach Cann of the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and former coach of the Olympic wrestling team and Coach Bradshaw of the Boys Club will address the squad.

LACROSSE MEN NEEDED; TEAM MAY USE ARMORY

Freshmen and others wishing to try out for the lacrosse team need no longer be hindered by the lack of a stick. Sticks are available for everyone who is willing to train conscientiously. A requisition may be obtained from Mr. Rody any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in Jasper Oval.

The team will practice all year round and it hopes to secure the use of an armory for winter practice. Mr. Rody declares that the men are improving in their stick handling. "It is up to the freshmen", he asserts, "to represent the college in the sport for which it was once famous."

GOV'T 23 CLASS VISITS LOCAL SUPREME COURT

Continuing the series of lecture visits given by the Government Department, Professor Guthrie took his class in Government 23 to Part 19 of the Supreme Court at 50 Chambers St., where they heard an accident case, on Thursday, November 4, Judge Churchill presided at this session. Professor Guthrie took this class last week to the City Court presided over by Judges Hartman and Schmuck. The next trip of the class will be to a criminal court to note procedure and operation.

Candidates Needed For Freshman Track Team

All candidates for the freshman track team are requested to report to Assistant Manager, Baskin, either Wednesday at 1 or Thursday at 12 o'clock in the A. A. office. Men are needed for all positions including the field events. An elaborate schedule is being arranged for the cubs.

BROADWAY CELEBRITIES MAY APPEAR AT JUNIOR PROM

Al Jolson and Others Have Promised to Attend; Lopez's Band May Perform

Al Jolson, Ann Pennington, Frances Williams, Jack Osterman, and several of the Gertrude Hoffman girls are the prospective Broadway celebrities whose services the Junior Prom Committee is busily endeavoring to obtain for the '28 class formal dance at the Hotel Plaza, on November 26.

Al Jolson, the famous black-face comedian, has already promised to attend the affairs if he is in the City on that evening. Ann Pennington and Frances Williams, the exponents of the "blackbottom" and the "charleston" respectively, who are now appearing in George White's Scandals and Jack Osterman and the Gertrude Hoffman Girls who are leading attractions in A Night in Paris have also given their promise. Final arrangements, as to who will supply the music, have not been completed although present indications point to the engagement of a Vincent Lopez unit, for which several of the players from the Casa Lopez Orchestra will perform.

The tickets for the affairs for which the subscription is five dollars have been printed and may be procured from any of the members of the committee which consists of Moe Abramowitz and Irving Felsen, co-chairman, Bernard Eisenstein, Dave Kosh, and Al Schlesinger.

NEW DYNAMOMETER ACQUIRED BY SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Announcement of the acquisition of a dynamometer by the School of Technology has been made by Dean Skene.

The apparatus, which is used for testing the output and input characteristics of commercial machines used as prime movers, consists of a high speed generator, a mounting frame, a switchboard panel, and dissipating units. This last consists of an iron grid resistance capable of converting electrical energy, which it receives from the generator into heat at the rate of eighteen pounds of coal per hour.

The tool is used for testing gas engines, electric motors, pumps, etc., of seventy five horse power or less.

All students, particularly those interested in engineering are invited to inspect the instrument, which may be seen at any time in Compton Hall, the Engineering Building.

A CHALLENGE IN PRICE for all School Supplies, blankbooks, Looseleaf Folders and Sporting Goods. See Us at Once and Save Money 1594 AMSTERDAM AVE. Opposite T. H. H.

COLLEGE DEFEATED BY SCARLET ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

versing the field was the play that was largely responsible for the Lavender defeat.

Willie Halpern was by far the outstanding star of the line. He broke thru repeatedly and besides opening wide holes blocked a punt that resulted in a gain of over 55 yards for the College. Captain Seidler, who played a good part of the game, although his knee was in a brace, flashed the best form that he has displayed to date. Drieband played his usual fine defensive game but seemed to weaken when it came to open holes thru the center.

In the backfield Tubby Raskin played warily if not flashy. Moder and Donstein gave a good account of themselves as did Josephberg. Coach Parker knowing that his charges were scouted, changed the jerseys of the backs, but as results indicate, the ruse did not avail much. Shlachter and Packer subbing for Rosenbluth and Elterich, respectively, put up a fine brand of play.

The line-up:
Haverford (6) C.C.N.Y. (0)
Dohan L. E. Tubridy
Morris L. T. Elterich
Murray L. G. Halpern
Gawthrop C. Drieband
Milliken R. G. Rosenbluth
Rutherford R. T. Clark
Hoskins R. E. Rosner
Flint Q. B. Raskin
Tripp L. H. Barckman
Webster R. H. Josephberg
Middleton F. B. Cohen

Score by Periods
Haverford 0 6 0 0-6
C.C.N.Y. 0 0 0 0-0

NOTICE
"LOU" The Soda Man
now in a new location at
139th ST. & AMSTERDAM AVE.
(Northwest corner)
With a full line of
DELICIOUS
SODAS & SANDWICHES

APOLLO BURLESK
125th St. West of 7th Ave.

NOW PLAYING—
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8th
DIMPLES LIMBS AND ANKLES
Fast — Furious — and Funny
WITH
30 SWEET GIRLS
YOU'LL SURELY LOVE TO ADMIRE
GET A SEASON PASS AT THE CAMPUS OFFICE NO CHARGE

DR. LOUIS SATTLER SPEAKS ON REACTIONS IN AMMONIA

Compares Reactions in Liquid Ammonia with Those in Water

Basing his talk on the positions of nitrogen and oxygen in the periodic system, and the products formed by their reaction with hydrogen, Dr. Louis Sattler of the department of Chemistry addressed the members of the Baskerville Chemical Society last Thursday.

Dr. Sattler compared the reaction in liquid ammonia with the reactions taking place in water, and showed the similarity, between hydrolysis in water and ammonolysis in ammonia. He also discussed solubility in reactions of ammoniacal compounds similar to sodium hydroxide, sodium zincate and other sodium compounds.

This is Dr. Sattler's second address to the chemical society. Last term he spoke on the "Organic-Inorganic Borderline." The talk was attended by members of the chem society, members of the faculty, and other students.

JUNIOR CLASS INAUGURATES SOCIAL SEASON ON NOV. 13

Dance Coming After Fordham Game to Round Out Program of Day.

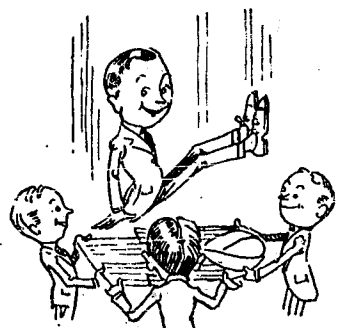
The Junior Hop which it to be the first informal dance this semester in the College gymnasium will take place on the 13th of this month.

With George Lash as chairman and Harry Milstein as vice-chairman, the '28 class has bright expectations of making their dance the first and greatest one of the social season.

The dance committee has secured the services of the Premier Club Orchestra which is a well-known group who broadcast through some of our local radio stations. The price of the Hop will be \$1.50 a couple.

Announcement has been made that all men attending the dance should be sure to secure tickets in advance, to insure getting in, as the door crowd will be strictly prohibited.

For the men coming from the Fordham game in the afternoon, no better evening for the completion of a perfect day of pleasure can be promised.



The bigger they come the harder C.C.N.Y. men fall for our pajamas.

We put no premium on poundage in our nightwear; lads who are too large for our "regular" sizes can be comfortable in our Bigfelo* styles, made especially for big men.

Tall men have the same advantage in our Longfelo* pajamas—

And short men in our Shortfelos*.

Dressing gowns—
Slippers.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.
Herald Sq. New York Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
at 35th St. City
Tremont at Eromfield Boston, Massachusetts

HARRY SPECTOR, Inc.
COLLEGIATE STYLES
FULL DRESS, TUXEDOS AND CUTAWAYS
To Hire and For Sale
Bridal Dresses, Gowns and Wraps, Copies of Imports
174 WEST 72nd STREET Phone Trafalgar 0189 NEW YORK

H A V E A C A M E L

No other cigarette ever had so many millions of friends

WHEREVER you travel, by sea or by land, in places of work or palaces of pleasure, you find the friends of Camel. And since the art of increasing life's comfort through smoking was discovered, no other cigarette ever made and kept so many friends.

Why does Camel lead the world? Because only the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are bought for Camels. Because Camel is given a blending that, regardless of price, can be found in no other cigarette. Because the world's largest tobacco organization spares neither cost nor effort to make Camel the utmost in cigarettes.

Camel rewards its friends with never-ending peace and satisfaction. Through the day and into the night, it's simply impossible to smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. We invite you to answer, now, the world's most popular smoke invitation—Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

TUXEDOS
WHOLESALE \$29-
and this is how they are made
ENGLISH MODEL
WIDE PEAKED LABELS
SKINNER'S SATIN
SILK SLEEVE LINING
WIDETROUSERS
MERVIN S. LEVINE
687 BROADWAY AT THIRD STREET

PEI DISCUSSES VALUE OF ITALIAN TONGUE

Club to Hold Dance on December 17; Also Publishing Magazine

Mr. Pei of Townsend Harris addressed the C. D. A. on the value of the Italian language last Thursday.

The speaker stressed the practical artistic and cultural values of the tongue, giving specific examples in each category, and declared that "the Italian language is the one most used in the business part of the city for it reaches one out of every six."

The C. D. A. at present has fixed the date of its forthcoming dance as December 17, and the place as probably the gymnasium. The dance committee under the chairmanship of Orlando '25, is completing all the necessary details for the affair.

The Italian Club is also contemplating running a tea-dance sometime in the near future.



B&B
Presents
"The GRAD"
With the Degree of C.I.T.



The GRAD
A smart overcoat with an unmistakable collegiate touch!

*** COLLEGIATE TRIMFIT TOGS**
TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS AND UP
The TRIMFITUX
The right Tuxedo to step into when you step out!
BLUMBERG & BLOCK
"Outfitters to Dad and Son"
104 Canal St.
Cor. Forsythe St. N.Y.
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Make a day of it!
The Fordham Game at 2 P.M.
in the Stadium
The Junior Hop
the first and greatest dance of the season
\$1.50 per couple
In the Gym Nov. 13 8 P. M.

Alumnus October Number Features Articles On Graduates Prominent in Medical Circles

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner Writes for Alumni Monthly

The October number of the City College "Alumnus", which has recently been issued is devoted almost entirely to articles about City College graduates who have become prominent in the medical field.

Dr. William H. Park '83, professor of Bacteriology at New York University and Director of the New York City Health Department Laboratories contributed an article entitled, "The Decline of Communicable Diseases." Dr. Park speaks of laboratory investigations which have led to greater knowledge of the causes of disease, and also discusses, at length, specific diseases, showing how, within the past twenty-five years, the number of serious cases has materially decreased.

"Surgeons of C.C.N.Y." and "Physicians of C.C.N.Y." are the articles written by Walter M. Brinickner, '93 and Eli Moschowitz '96, respectively. Each article contains short histories of City College alumni who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields. There is also an editor's account of the author of each article.

Abraham A. Brill, '98, consulting physician to the Bedford Reformatory, the Manhattan State Hospital, and the United States Veterans' Hospital 81, contributed an article entitled "Freud and Mental Medicine" in which he discusses insanity and various mental disorders.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner of New York City, has written a short contribution on the importance of public sanitation measures, and the difficulty of handling the health problems in a city of the size of the Metropolis. Com-

TERM CONCERT PLANNED BY DOUGLASS SOCIETY

The semi-annual dance and concert were the chief topics of discussion at a meeting of the Douglass Society, Thursday, November 4, in Room 204. A general discussion of the book "Nigger Heaven", by Carl Van Vechten, was also held.

The Douglas Concert, which is an eagerly awaited event, will be held as usual early in December, in the Great Hall, and will be featured by prominent negro artists and minstrels who will render negro selections.

President Theobald announces that the Douglass dance to which all are invited will be held early in January, the exact date to be announced shortly.

The officers of the society for the semester are: John Theobald '27, President; Augustus Daly '27, Vice-President; Gerald Spencer '27, Secretary, and Denziel Carty '27, Treasurer.

missioner Harris was graduated from City College in 1903.

The "Alumnus" contains a list of City College graduates who are at present engaged in teaching various branches of medical science in colleges throughout the country.

An article which should prove interesting to City College students is that entitled, "C.C.N.Y. as a Health Center." It is written by Dr. Edwin T. Hauser '16, who is at present an Assistant Professor in the College's Hygiene Department, and also Director of Medical Examination. Dr. Hauser speaks of the system employed at City College whereby each student is required to take a medical examination at the beginning of each term.

The customary "De Libris" feature contains comment solely on medical books written by City College graduates or by professors at C.C.N.Y.

Theodore Goodman, a member of the class of 1915, and at present an instructor in the English Department, has written a short review of the new Brooklyn Center. He gives an outline of the courses and instructors and gives brief mention to the circumstances under which the new center opened.

An undersigned article entitled, "Many Alumni Are Candidates" includes a list of City College graduates, who, at the time of issuing, had been running for various political offices.

The current issue should prove both interesting and enlightening to the reader of a scientific turn of mind. The articles are written by men who are experts in their respective fields and as a result, the Physicians and Surgeons number of the "City College Alumnus" certainly measures up to the standard set by past issues.

OVERSTREET TO SPEAK TO PEACE CLUB THURS.

Professor Overstreet will address the Peace Club on "What the College Student can do for Internationalism", at its meeting next Thursday in room 306 at 12:15 p. m. Herbert Morias will then speak on "Nationalism and Internationalism". This will be followed by a discussion and a business meeting.

At its meeting last Thursday, the club discussed several editorials which appeared in newspapers, pertaining to the question of world peace. The Peace Club will keep a scrap book of clippings concerning international peace and kindred questions. The club has assigned research problems to its members, and intends to correspond with foreign college students.

SWIMMING TEAM REPORTS JUNIOR ASS'TS NEEDED

Swimming practice was held on Thursday, November 4 at 5 p. m. in the swimming pool. Coach Mackenzie divided the twenty candidates who reported into two teams and held relay races. The men were instructed to swim and exercise assiduously in preparation for their first encounter which will be with Fordham in December.

Manager Daneman wishes to announce that there are several positions open for junior assistant managers and candidates should report to him any Mandy, Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in the pool.

BIOLOGY CLUB DISCUSSES NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY

Members Talked on Common Trees, Common Birds, and Evergreens of City

"A natural history survey of New York City and its environs" was the subject of a symposium conducted by the members of the Biological Society at their meeting in room 319 last Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Samuel Abramson '29 led the discussion by a classification of evergreens. There was an interesting discussion following this talk in which the fact was brought out that the poisoned "hemlock" of Socratic fame had nothing in common with the hemlock as it is known today.

Abraham Friedland '27 spoke on the common trees of New York City, and Abraham Schur '27 on common birds of New York. The latter suggested that the fall is the best time to study birds. Harry M. Schorr '28 led the discussion and presented several specimens which he had gathered at camp this summer.

The officers of the club are: president, David Levowitz '27; vice-president, Abraham Schur '27; secretary, Abraham Schechter '27; treasurer, Harry M. Schorr '28.

LAVENDER IMPROVES IN TONE AND DRESS

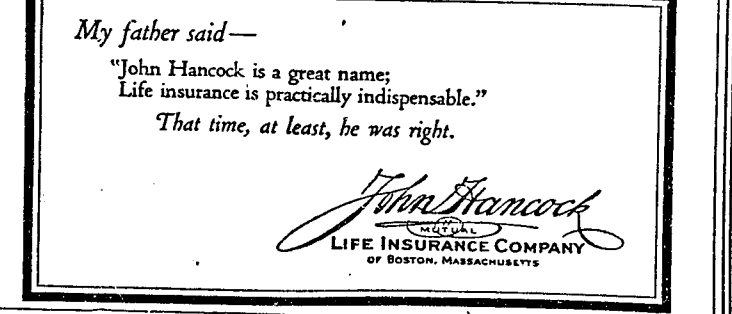
(Continued from Page 1)

other poem in the volume, the winner of the Ralph Weinberg Memorial Prize, called "The Aeroplane" by S. J. Cummings, is nothing more than a rhyme of the word it."

Taken as a whole, the Lavender, in its new dress and new policy, is rather an improvement on the old, but certain it is that its literary endeavors do not measure up to the works of previous years.

IRVING ZABLODOWSKY

My father said—
"John Hancock is a great name;
Life insurance is practically indispensable."
That time, at least, he was right.



John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CLEANLINESS

IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting wast-papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

DEUTSCHER VEREIN DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES

Members Invited to Dance on Board Steam Ship Deutschland

Members of Deutscher Verein at their meeting held last Thursday, discussed the proposed future activities of the Verein. Refreshments were served and after the usual singing, the business of the meeting was discussed.

President Hugo Bergenthal announced that the members and their friends had been invited to attend a dance which will be given on board the S. S. Deutschland, Saturday evening, November 6, at 8:30 p. m. The dance in honor of Count Luckner, is being held under the auspices of the Old Vienna Association.

Another invitation has been extended to the members of the College German Club by the Deutscher Geselliger Wissenschaftlicher Verein to attend their next lecture to be held at the Hotel Majestic next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Admission to the lecture is free to members of the Verein.

The Evening Session branch of the Verein held a spirited meeting at the Beer Hall of Skakalon last Friday evening. The next meeting will be on board the S. S. Deutschland.

The entire student body is urged to attend the Deutscher Verein assembly next Thursday at 12 noon in the Great Hall.

'29 MEN TO TRY-OUT FOR DEBATE VS. FROSH

According to word received from manager Irving Lubroth '28, sophomore try-outs for the frosh-soph debate will be conducted in Room 222, Thursday, November 11, at 12 noon.

All '29 men desirous of trying-out are requested to prepare a suitable argument on the topic in question. "Resolved: That Congress Be Given the Right to Over-rule a Decision of the Supreme Court by a Two-third Vote."

The frosh-soph semi-annual debate, which will count in the trophy series, is scheduled to take place in a few weeks.

THE ISRAEL FRIEDLANDER CLASSES of The TEACHERS INSTITUTE

OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO Jewish YOUNG MEN and YOUNG WOMEN TO LEARN

- JEWISH HISTORY**
Biblical, Post Biblical, Modern
- JEWISH LITERATURE**
Biblical, Post Biblical
- HEBREW**
Elementary and Advanced
- RELIGION**
Customs and Ceremonies
Ethical Teachings
Jewish Songs and Melodies
- OTHER SUBJECTS**
(If there be sufficient applicants to form a class)

TO TRAIN
For Sunday School Teaching and Jewish Club Leadership

REGISTER at one of the following branches:
DOWNTOWN (Monday and Wednesday Evenings)
Teachers Institute, 34 Stuyvesant Street, N. Y.
BORO PARK (Tuesdays and Thursday Evenings)
Y. M. H. A., 50th Street and 14th Avenue, B'klyn.
BROWNSVILLE (Monday and Wednesday Evenings)
Hebrew Free School, 400 Stone Avenue, B'klyn
HARLEM (Tuesday and Thursday Evenings)
Y. W. H. A., 31 West 110th Street, N. Y. C.
NEWARK (Tuesday and Thursday Evenings)
Y. M. H. A., 652 High Street, Newark, N. J.

For further information inquire at the Central Office
34 Stuyvesant Street, N. Y. Tel. Lex. 3094
Further information can also be obtained in the Menorah Alcove
S. LANGER, President



Clemons
Broadway at 39th Street
Nassau at Maiden Lane
(64-66 Nassau Street)

Brimful of Style!
The Welbred
The 1927 Clemons
Student's Suit

Blue & Fancy Fabrics \$22.50
Superfine Novelties \$29.00
Extra Trousers \$5 Extra Trousers \$7
Single or Double Breasted

For upright, downright, outright Dollars' Worth you can't parallel our Clothes!

The fabrics are pure wool, the linings and trimmings are the best procurable. In addition we have a large selection to choose from, so that you're not just coated and trousered, but thoroughly suited.

THE IMPROVED SANDWICH AT WOLFRAM'S PHARMACY
1619 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Corner 140th St.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS