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COMPANY

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VIZE

ERTISERS

shery was the olden knights, modern nights thing feels like

l fittings.

man added three points to the Col-100-yard event.

#### Disappointing Polo Game

From the standpoint of the College, the water polo game was discouraging in that it was expected that the New York team would afford the Elis a tougher battle than it did. At half-time the score was tied at 14-all, but in the second half Yale scored twenty points to the Lavender's seven.

that Willie Halpern scored a touch goal, going through the entire Yale backfield. Halpern played a fine game at forward, as did Captain Greenstein who accounted for eleven foul goals out of eleven. For Yale,

second; Redpath, Yale, third. Time Friday in room 30%.

Hogen, Yale, third.

(Brewester, Lucas, Kline, Peck); good will allu discontinuing tablish channels of communication C.C.N.Y. (Meisel, Barkin, Klinger, Herman), second. Time-1:48.

| •• •      | 14 Tret LOID |               | acted upon at riday's m     |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Yale (34) |              | C.C.N.Y. (16) | sibilities of sending sever |
| Lutz      | C. F.        | Greenstein    | abroad will be worked out   |
| Cressy    | E. F.        | Halpern       | ject can only be accomp     |
| Dimond    | R. F.        | Diamond       | sufficient fund of money    |
| Boasberg  | L. B.        | Kelly         | finance this undertaking    |
| Scott     | R. B.        | Tubridy       | for the campaign will be    |
| Graham    | G.           | Elterich      | the members of the club.    |

The College of the City of New York

Volume 34-No. 35.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

· FINAL

EXAM SCHEDULE

# NATATORS LOSE THIRD

Water Polo Team Defeated In Slow Contest By 34-21

FINAL EXAM

SCHEDULE

EPSTEIN BREAKS RECORD

Sets New Mark of 2:49 7-10 In 200-Yd. Breaststroke; Boyce Scores Win

City College lost its second Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet to Yale, 46-16, in the home pool last Friday night. A slow game and poor team work marred the water polo game which resulted in a victory for the Blue.

The largest crowd that ever attended a Lavender meet, 800, turned out to witness the contest, with more than that number clamoring for admission and failing to gain entrance. The police reserves were summoned to disperse the throng.

#### Epstein Establishes Pool Mark

Two first places in the swimming contest were garnered by the College. Bernie Epstein, captain of the natators, came in first in the 200-yard breaststroke to set a new pool record, clipping 3-10 of a second from the old mark of 2:50 which he turned in against Fordham last season. An unlooked for victory was registered in the 150-yard backstroke when Boyce nosed out Hynes of Yale. Herlege score by taking second in the

It was during the second half Lutz and Scott starred.

### Swimming

50-Yard Swim-Won by Scott, Yale; Overstreet, head of the Philosphy Weiland, Yale, second; Meisel, department will officiate. On Tues-C.C.N.Y., third. Time-0:25 4-5. day, Sol Dubousky will present the 440-Yard Swim - Won by Lahner, "Economic Causes of War" in room Yale; Mayer, Yale, second; Lewis, 306. Professor Mead will act as C.C.N.Y., third. Time-5:44 5-10. | chairman. Sam Gruenfield will ad-Fancy Dive-Won by Walsh, Yale dress the club on Education and (83 5-10 points); Miller, Yale, sec- War" on Wednesday in room 306. ond (73 5-10 points); Silverman, Dean Klapper will lead the discus-C.C.N.Y., third (71 points).

2:04 3-5. 200-Yard Breaststroke — Won by posium will be conducted under the

-2:49 7-10. 100-Yard Swim-Won by Meany, Overstreet, director of the Peace

200-Yard Relay — Won by Yale

|         | Water Polo |               |
|---------|------------|---------------|
| le (34) |            | C.C.N.Y. (16) |
| tz      | C. F.      | Greenstein    |
| essy    | E. F.      | Halperr       |
| nond    | R. F.      | Diamono       |
| asberg  | L. B.      | Kelly         |
| tt      | R.B        | Tubride       |

#### Nominations for S.C. Offices To Close; All Students Vote

Nominations for all positions on the Student Council, to be elected by the entire student body for the first time in the history of the College, will close today at 3 p. m. The nominations are being received by a committee headed by Ben F. Daneman '27 and consisting of Hy Sorokoff '28, David Kanstoren '27, Sid Licht '28,

and Howard Fensterstock '28. All students will receive identification cards upon receiving their elective cards. Upper freshmen will receive theirs on Wednesday, lower freshmen will not be permitted to vote. Elections to be

held Thursday between 10 and 2. Candidates will write letters which will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Campus. Wednesday's Campus will be posted so that all non-U members will be able to read accounts.

## PEACE CLUB HOLDS DAILY SYMPOSIUMS

Several Students to Be Sent Abroad Each Summer to Promote Peace

The Peace Club, following the program arranged at the beginning of this semester, will conduct a symposium every day this week at 1 o'clock in room 127 on Monday and in room 306 the rest of the week.

At each of these meetings, a student will deliver a twenty minute address on a topic relevent to the aims and purposes of the Peace Club. A prominent member of the faculty will officiate at each symposium and will lead a discussion on the subject adopted by the lecturer.

Various problems will be presen-

ted to the club by different speakers, and the full schedule of the week follows: On Monday, Louis Longarzo will speak on "Public Opinion and War in room 126. Professor sion. Herbert Marais will speak on 150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Boyce, "Natural Isolation and International C.N.Y.; Hynes, Yale, second; Cooperation" on Thursday in room Anderson, Yale, third. Time- 306 at which meeting Professor Otis will act as chairman. The last sym-Epstein, C.C.N.Y.; Rickman, Yale, supervision of Dean Robinson on

The suggestion made by Professor Yale; Herman, C.C.N.Y., second; Club, that the most successful way to promote and insure international eign students will be discussed and

# BAYER AND WEISS

Awards at S. C. Meeting

Six members of the graduating class of February 1927 were awarded major and minor insignia for prominence in extra-curricular ac tivities exclusive of athletics by the Student Council at the last regular meeting of the term last Friday.

Of the six seniors receiving recognition, but two were allotted major awards. They are Bernard Bayer '27 and Paul Weiss '27. Bayer is at present editor-in-chief of The Campus and a member of Soph Skull, while Weiss is former editor of The Lavender, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee and a former member of the Student Council. He was also on the debating team at one time.

Charles M. Shapiro '27, captain of the Debating Team on which he has represented the College for four years was awarded minor insignia. Shapiro took second place in the ex- like capacity for the Violet. temporaneous speaking contest last Y.M.C.A. George T. Teter '27, who ran the annual varsity excursion in 1926, and who is also president of the A.S.C.E., was likewise presented Student Council and chairman of in that war?" the Senior Prom committee, who is man of the Student Council dance committee.

Teter, Stoll, Shapiro, and 500 Present at Discussion of Kirshbaum Receive Minor Inter-Allied Debt Question

> New York University opposed the varsity debating team in its first contest of the season, held Friday evening in the Great Hall. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved: That the United States cancel her inter-allied war debts." New York University, represented by Irving Wartell, Joseph Mersand, and Nathaniel Janes, upheld the affirmative of this question. By agreement of the teams, there was no decision rendered after the speeches. Dean Redmond, as chairman, welcomed the 500 people who were present.

Harry Mitchell '28, Charles Shapiro '27, and Irving Gladstone '27, represented C.C.N.Y. and argued that the United States had acted as liberally as one could expect it to act, and that the present debt agreements should be upheld. Richard W. Vogel '27 managed the C.C.N.Y. Score 9-3 at Half Time in team, while Philip Strax acted in a

term. The president of the College for the affirmative, arguing that the Irving Wartell opened the debate Allies gave men, and it was our duty to give money to fight a com-mon foe. He asked the audience whether they would rather that their with minor insignia. J. Leonard sons lie in the sod of France than Stoll '27, chairman of the present that they contribute money to the "U" committee and formerly vice- support of the war. "In effect," he chairman was the third man to re- declared, "we hired the Allied troops ceive the award. Minor insignia as mercenaries to fight our part of was also conferred upon Herman the war. Why should we now ask Kirshbaum '27, a member of the for a repayment of the money spent

Harry Mitchell opened the debate on the editorial staff of the '27 Mi- for the Lavender and argued that crocosm. Kirshbaum was also chair-there is no doubt that the United

(Continued on Page 3)

## Schedule of Recitations For Coming Semester Now Ready For Distribution to Upperclassmen

tions will be distributed.

After receiving a copy of the

Schedules of recitations for next | to indicate on their elective cards term are now ready for distribution the selections they desire in each tained in room 121. At the same are necessary on account of conflicts time identification cards for elector on account of subjects not being given.

Upper Classmen will then re-Schedule of Recitations, and not port for enrollment and registration later than January 21st, Upper in room 306 as follows (Library fee Classmen will report to the Office receipts must be presented):

|   | Upper | Seniors, | Graduates |            | Thurs., Feb | o. 3rd. 9. | 00 a.m.  |
|---|-------|----------|-----------|------------|-------------|------------|----------|
|   | Lower | Seniors, | Sections, |            | Thurs., Feb |            |          |
|   | Lower | Seniors, | ,,        | 1, 2,      | Thurs., Feb | 3rd 11     | 30 o m   |
|   | Upper | Juniors, | "         | 1, 4, 5,   | Thurs., Feb | 3rd 1      | 00 a.m.  |
|   | Upper | Juniors, | "         | 2          | Thurs., Feb | . 3rd. 2   | 00 p.m.  |
|   | Upper | Juniors, | ,,        |            | Thurs., Feb |            |          |
|   | Lower | Juniors, | "         | 2, 4, 5,   | Friday, Fel | h. 4th 9   | 00 p. m. |
| • | Lower | Juniors, | "         |            | Friday, Feb |            |          |
|   | Lower | Juniors, | "         | 3, L-Z     | Friday Fel  | o. 4th. 11 | 00 a. m. |
|   | Lower | Juniors, | - ',,     | 3, A-K     | Friday, Fel | h. 4th 12  | 00 a. m. |
|   | Upper | Sophs,   | ,,        | 3          | Friday, Feb | . 4th. 1.  | 30 n m   |
|   | Upper | Sophs,   | "         | 1, 2, 4,   | Friday, Feb | 4th 3      | 00 p.m.  |
|   | Lower | Sophs,   | "         | 2, 4, 5 *5 | Sat Feb.    | 5th 9 (    | 10 p. m. |
|   | Lower | Sophs,   | "         | 3, A-K *S  | Sat., Feb.  | öth 10.0   | 00 a.m.  |
|   | Lower | Sophs.   | "         | 3, L-Z *S  | Sat Feb     | 5th 11 0   | 0 a. m.  |
|   | Lower | Sophs,   | **        | í          | Mon., Feb.  | 7th. 9.0   | 0 a.m.   |
| ۱ | Lower | Sophomor | es unable | to come on | Saturday    |            | register |
|   |       |          |           |            |             |            |          |

after the Freshmen, on Monday, February 7, at 3:30 p. m. ject can only be accomplished if a program, and, if this revised pro- It should be noted that all students

The classes referred to are last, including the subjects in which they term's classes. Students who have failed, in order to save the time of Denenholz. Stuyvesant: Markowitz and personal relationship with for passed clear in all subjects will be the registering officers. Attention is (2), Herman, Lancaster. Goals from enrolled, so far as is possible, in the called also to be the rule that stu- foul-C.C.N.Y.: Hochman (2), Feacted upon at Friday's meeting. Pos- sections they have already indicated dents whose records are distinctly be- leppa (2), Lechner. Stuyvesant: sibilities of sending several students on the elective card. Other students low a C average are permitted to enn abroad will be worked out. This pro- will be required to submit a revised roll for not more than 12 1-2 credits. ner (2), Lancaster (2).

sufficient fund of money is raised to gram is satisfactory, will then be must indicate their section choices finance this undertaking and plans permitted to enroli. It will be help-not later than January 21st; and ner, Lechner for Kantor, Kantor for Rubinstein, Lifton for Goldberg. Rutfinance this undertaking and plans permitted to enton. It will be for the campaign will be evolved by ful if such students prepare before- likewise that all students also must Denenholz. Stuyvesant: Lancaster gers: Gifford for Alton, Holmes for hand one or more revised programs, report for registration on time.

# VARSITY OPENS YEAR LAVENDER DRIBBLERS MEET TO YALE, 46-16 GET MAJOR INSIGNIA WITH N.Y.U. DEBATE BEAT RUTGERS, 20-16 IN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

Managers of Sports Must Submit List of Assistants

Managers of all sports are required to prepare a list of their assistants and to submit same to Hy Sorokoff '28, treasurer of the A.A., at the meeting of the A.A. Board at 1.00 p. m. tomorrow

A meeting of managers, assistant managers and junior assistants takes place in the A.A. office tomorrow at twelve noon. All junior assistants not present will be dropped.

## FROSH FIVE DEFEATS STUYVESANT 23 TO 16

Fast and Steady Game

the frosh five scored a well deserved who was expected to tax the College victory over the Stuyvesant High considerably was hardly in evidence School quintet in the gym last Saturday night beating them to the tune of 23-16.

The game, which served as a preliminary to the Varsity-Rutgers Uni- Holman's charges was again the feaversity contest, was replete with ture of the encounter, but the shootfouls. The College freshmen, in their boasting. Rutgers was altogether scoring, overplayed their men, and as a result incurred twelve fouls on occasions even missing the backeight of which the high school men board. Also, did the College reprecounted. The frosh made good in sentatives better the visitors in foul five of their eight free tries.

The freshmen were in the lead during the entire game except for a snappy passing and accurate team- the lighter end. Hirsch, during the to upper classmen and may be ob- subject, making any changes that work forestalled all Stuyvesant ef- first half played a spectacular game seemed unable to penetrate the frosh defense and therefore resorted to many long shots but made good on only one of them.

the frosh with three field goals Lavender playing and consequently apiece while Hochman was high forged ahead with a secure lead. Ruscorer with two fouls in addition to benstein, who during the first stanza his field goals. Lechner also played was credited with a single foul, a sterling game scoring but one made up his scoring deficiency with point less than Spindell. Felippa and two field and foul goals, in the later Denenholz accounted for two points half and until he was evicted beeach. Markowitz was high scorer cause of personal fouls played exof the Stuyvesant five scoring two colelntly. Hick shared high scor-field goals and one foul for a total ing honors with Alton, of Rutgers of five points, only one higher than each having a total of seven. Hirsch Lancaster, a teammate.

The summary: C.C.N.Y. (23) Stuyvesant (16) Hochman Feleppa L. F. Spindell C. Lechner R. G. Denenholz L. G. Herman Goals from field-C.C.N.Y.: Hoch-

man (3), Spindell (3), Lechner (2),

Substitutions — C.C.N.Y.: Kantor Holmes (2), Raskin, Riskin. for Denonholz, Denembolz for Lech-

## RECORD CROWD ATTENDS

College in Lead Throughout Contest; Score at Half-Time, 8-7

HIRSCH, RUBINSTEIN STAR

Shooting of Both Teams Below Par; College Passes Well

An invincible College basketball team swept all before it last Saturday night in the gym, and humbled the much-heralded Rutgers quintet for its seventh consecutive victory by a 20-16 tally. The Lavender was in the lead throughout the contest and was practically at no time seriously threatened with a defeat.

True to predictions the New Brunswick aggregation gave the local quintet a hard tussle. Rohrback, the Scarlet's outstanding star, Playing a fast and steady game, and former Passaic H. S. luminary, as a scorer. A record crowd was present, and saw only a medicre contest with here and there a flash of superb basketball.

> The excellent passing of Coach ing could not be the basis of much way off when it came to putting the sphere through the hoops, on several

Starting off with some dazzling floor work, the Lavender jumped inshort period in the first half when throughout. The score at half time the score was 2-2. Their fast and was 8-7 with the Scarlet team on forts to tie the score. Stuyvesant coming through with two field goals and one foul. During the initial period the superiority of either team over the other was questionable.

The second half saw a marked Spindell and Hochman starred for improvement in the quality of the was a close second with six points to his credit.

The lineup: Markowitz C.C.N.Y. (20) Rutgers (16) Knox Raskin Alton Romney Rubinstein Boettcher Kapner Goldberg C. Rhorbach Hirsch L. G. Faltings Meisel R. G. Riskin Score at half-time-C.C.N.Y. (8), Rutgers (7).

Field Goals: Alton (3), Rubinstein (2), Hirsch (2), Riskin, Goldberg, Brettcher, Dohrhach

Foul Goals: Rubinstein (3), Goldberg (2), Hirsch (2), Faltings (2),

Substitutions - C.C.N.Y.: Liss for Faltings.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

January 10, 1927

before that date.

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#### POTENTIAL CONSTRUCTIVENESS

Congratulations are due Student Council for approving the reorganization plan early enough to function the opening day of the new semester. The event will undoubtedly be a distinct mark in the expansion of student government at the College.

Potential constructiveness is present. The extent of its materialization will depend as much on the interest of the student body as on the sincerity and ability of those who will occupy the executive offices.

### CAMPUS, A. A., ET AL

With the adoption of the new Council plan, the natural query concerns itself with the course to be pursued by those activities not within the jurisdiction of that body. Plans for the co-operation of these groups will be consummated in time for publication on Wednesday. Until then, further words regarding actual organization must be with-

However, other phases of the situation may be treated. The Campus, Mercury, Lavender, and the Athletic Association are the probable organizers of the new movement. Unity of financial action, if achieved, be prompted by two considerations. Firstly, business expediency suggests it; secondly, it obviates the distasteful and unrefined results of several noisy, clashing cam-

All will enter the agreement with full realization that it is merely a business arrangement. There will be no binding rules and regulations, no red tape. None will be forced to remain for indefinite periods. The verbal agreement will be renewed yearly, a period short enough to allow withdrawal within a reasonable time and long enough to protect the other subscribers in case disso-

lution ever finds favor.

These words go amiss if they are instilling in the reader a feeling that he will be dealing with some extraneous body in this new organization. Such is hardly the case. The component parts are the same activities which have been faithfully serving the student body these many years. Those individuals actuated by a sense of loyalty which dictates subscription to everything connected with the name of the College will need no further urging. Others, who enjoy reading the College newspaper and magazines and viewing the athletic contests, and who regarded the Union as a business proposition, will apply their usual tests to the new organization. And in it they will find every important inducement formerly connected with the Union. The actual monetary advantage will not fail to attract consideration.

# 'Gargoyles

SANS SENS

I cannot love a vain woman Pragmatical, ostentatious pert, A self-opinionated peacock, Whom no sharp words can hurt. Do I love you? I'll say I do. You cocky little flirt.

I cannot love a faithless woman Double-faced like Judas Kiss, A repertoire of impishness, Machivelian. Ignominious in your rascality. Do I love you? I'll say I do. Hebe in espieglerie.

I cannot love a selfish woman, Self-seeking, egotistical, Knowing no reciprocal, Most mundane Mephistophelian creature Do I love you? I'll say I do. Thou pseudo-intellectual carricature.

Harold Goldstein

Music Criticism As She Is Wrote

Last night at Carnegie Hall the Philsymphonic Orchestra played several numbers. It was a nice

First they played Beethoven's Third Symphony. Beethoven, I should inform my readers, is a composer who is rather well-known for his symphonies. They are very nice.

The Third Symphony is a typical symphony, having four movements. First comes the first movement; next the orchestra played the second movement, which was followed by the third and fourth movements, respectively. This is a nice arrangement.

The orchestra then showed that it knew how to play in the key of E Minor by playing Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. The second movement was excellently played, and also artistically. It is an andante, and the orchestra therefore, played it slowly. While this melody is not the nicest Tschaikowsky wrote, it is, nevertheless, a very nice one.

The soloist of the evening followed with something or other by the great French composer Chopin. Chopin was a countryman of these other famous Frenchmen, Paderewski, De Pachmann, Copernicus, Pilsudski, Kirkleski, and Rsczewczki.

The tone was very nice. The pitch on the E string was higher than that on the G string. The performance was adequate, especially in the lower register. It was artistic; it was brilliant; it was deft; it was vivid; but, most of all, it was nice.

### The Younger Generation

headline.)

It's a wise child that know its father nowadays.

### Public Weeping

Professor Smith provokes great laughter, He makes each, hour, six minutes after!

It was with delight that we recently learned that S. M. Eisenstein, the director of Potemkin, the picture that has taken New York by storm, is a relative of

That streak of genius also did run throughout the

## PAST PERFORMANCES

Passion vs. Love

THE SQUALL, a drama by Jean Bart. Staged by Lionel Atwill. Pre sented by Messrs. Jones and Green ut the 48th St. Theatre.

A squall drives a wanton gypsy into the Mendez household, and for the year that Nubi stays the home remains the scene of a veritable storm. Passion occupies one corner of the effort at retaining family bliss and love.

This popular theme of sex desire and its devastating influences is handled cleverly, artistically and unoppressively, in Jean Bart's The Squall. A quiet, contented household sees its male members succumb to lust, fall into the depths of degradation, and the final curtain leaves them there with temptation forever removed as the huge gypsy chief wraps his paw around the hair of his erring wife and drags her through an ungraceful exit back to the tribe.

The Squall is more than a mere chronicle of the fall of Juan Mendez. It is a morality tale, describing a battle between passion and true love Passion invests the person of Nubi True love dominates Dolores Mendez. True love chooses to suffer inner torment in her struggle, wisely believing that a person's course should not be forced, but if possible he should be allowed to gradually see the wisdom of the action and effect it of his own volition.

Blanche Yurka, as Dolores, is a calm and collected jersonage. Her usual quiet, however, serves only to emphasize more the beauty of those rare moments when tenseness of situntion forces a departure from cool speech. Her tone and expression always indicate a shrewd understanding of the supposedly-unknown facts.

As the erring son, Horace Braham is good except for those several noments of great excitement when his speech seemed too forced and deliberate to sound natural. Besides that of Suzanne Caubet, who excellently portrays the lewd, deceitful Nubi, there are the commendable efforts of Lee Baker and Romney

Langdon McCormick merits warm praise for the very realistic squall of he first act. Driving rain, howling wind, thunder, leaves blown about, are all naturally effected.

### Just Interesting

IUNK, a new play by Edwin B. Self. Staged by Charles Coburn. Presented by Messrs. Shesgreen and Vroom at the Garrick Thea.

Junk presents an interesting evening's entertainment, but otherwise offers nothing new in plot or language. The tale is one you can probably find every day in some neighborhood movie or ordinary magazine. Young men commit a bank robbery and incidental murder, to aid the sick grandmother of the pretty girl. Twenty-five years later one of them, now governor, is threatened with ex-

is an ambassador. He is a missionary were: hobo, full of philosophy and the advice of his old man, as he intimately and How? calls his pal, God. Sydney Greenstreet does the job well. Big and fat, Mankind. his cheerfulness seems very natural, although I hate to think of him, hopping a fast freight.

Emma Dunn is excellent in her portrayal of the other piece of junk.

month with the requirements of her

Dvan Borup and Jay Fassett play their small roles well. Marguerite Mosier may not last long in drama, with musical comedy producesr seeking pulchritude such as hers.

More Song and Dance

COUNTESS MARITZA, an operettu in three acts. Music by Emmerick Kalman. Presented by the Messers. Shubert at the Shubert Theatre.

Shubert brilliance. Countess Maritza I had received through the Public has been enjoying success because it Speaking department helped me in the domestic ring, while opposite sits gives the tired business man his full my studies in France. What can I

care of. Odette Myrtil, Harry K the advantages are more direct. Morton, Carl Randall, and Marjorie I cannot recall the nature of my Peterson are the leaders in this pronunciation before I departed; movement of legs. The first three do surely it could not be classed higher a slow motion number which proves than ordinary; at least, it exacted to be the hit of the evening.

provide the chief song element for it is that factor which is the subject Countess Maritza. There are two of continual comment. When one of ongs I still remember, and each of my professors asks whether I am of this pair sang one. Miss D'Arle con- French descent, and when the directributed "Love Has Found My tor of the summer courses at Nancy Heart", while Mr. Woolf rendered remarks that " il n 'avait jamais the more popular "Play Gypsies."

## "Y" MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONCLAVE now that I am capable of appreciating the value of the course in phon-

Brings Up Latest Conceptions of Christianity

The City College Y.M.C.A. delegation to the National Student Conference at Milwaukee returned to your aid. And while I am on the New York at 7:30 Monday morning, subject of prounciation, let me say January 3, after a one week trip to the mid-western city. The conference students who intend to make the itself was held during the four days from December 28 to January 1.

members of the "Y": George Oliver, estimable. General Secretary, George S. Teter '27, President, George Schylinski '28, John Connor '30 and Arthur Gaitjens time at City College. The French 30. Each delegate paid a small department may be interested to portion of the fare which was at a learn that apart from "Science reduced rate, and the rest was ser- Readings" and the "History of the plied by the budget of the "Y".

The committee set out for Milwaukee on Monday morning, December 27, in three special cars in which offers. Of course, I need not menthey found representatives from tion that a year's stay among French Adelphi, Hunter College, Columbia speaking people offers advantages University, New York University, which a student studying at City and the various teachers' colleges of College or at any university, for that New York. The train proceeded to matter, cannot realize in America. Buffalo where it met another special train carrying representatives of tunate to have been offered a won-New England colleges, and then di- dreful opportunity. Apart from the rectly to Milwaukee, arriving on influence of a year's study in a Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, just in time for the opening thorough preparation in a language ceremonies of the convention.

The members of the various delegations were housed in Milwaukee on the Harvard Plan, i.e.; they received free lodgings during the period of of your department; wishing you the convention. The college "Y" delegates was received at the Juneau I am, Hotel, the most sumptuous in Milwaukee.

the second of the trio. Here it is resenting every state in the Union. Howard University, considered the tended by 3000 college students repthat the junkman, who rounds out it was divided into four cycles, each race question. The third cycle prethe band, saves the day and gets his worldly existence ended by the dving of which discussed a vital problem sented several addresses by Robert worldly existence ended by the dying of which discussed a vital problem sented several addresses by dealing with some aspect of Chris- A. Milliken, the eminent Physicist A. Milliken, the eminent Physicist C. Flish.

1. Can God Be Accessible to Us tinc Conception of Religion, and Dr. 2. A God Who Is the Father of All

3. The Divine Possibilities of Human Life.

4. The Meaning of the Cross.

The first cycle of the convention dress of the conference. Dr. Kennedy was opened by the Chairman of the is Rector of the church of St. Ed-She plays magnificently the part of an old derelict, a kept woman who has evidently seen better days and Poster Poster and Poster and Poster has evidently seen better days and Pastor Reinhold Nieburof of Detroit personality became the most popular has a strong aversion for red-head-and Henry Sloane Coffin, President figure of the convention. ed women (Since the didn't include of Union Theological Seminary. In the men, we'll excuse that.) Her the second cycle, Charles W. Gilkey "Y" delegations stopped at Chicago voice was still strong the second of the University of Chicago, Tim- on Saturday night and explored the BERNIE E. night, but I fear it won't last a othy T. Lew of Peking University, Loop district.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

The following letter from Edward . Hoffman who is at present spending his junior year studying in France may in part or its entirety be of interest for publication.

Professor Panaroni. Paris, Dec. 20, 1926. Dear Professor Downer:

In a recent letter to Mr. Brophy, Operetta is the field of undeniable I explained how the training which of song, dance, comedy and novelty.

Dancing is particularly well taken in French? Without a doubt,

no criticism, either favorable or un-Yvonne D'Arle and Walter Woolf favorable, from my instructors. But entendu un Americain qui prononce You can add Countess Maritza to le française aussi bein que moi," I cannot help but conclude that I do speak French with a fair amount of correctness.

But far be it from me to believe that I have arrived at such a stage through my own efforts. It is only etics which I had taken under your supervision last fall. Not only have Conference at Milwaukee my prevailing faults been corrected. and I am able to distinguish good pronunciation from had, but I am capable of analysing the defect. It is highly doubtful whether such, would have been the case without one thing more. My advice to all teaching of French their profession is to by no means fail to erroll in a The delegation consisted of five course in phonetics. Its value is in-

My plan of studies for the current semester is probably known by this French Language" I shall have studied (possibly in greater detail) all the advanced courses that it

I consider myself extremely forwhich I shall teach upon graduation from City College.

With kindest regards to the faculty, and in particular the members a happy and successful New Year,

Very respectfully yours, Edward J. Heffman.

By his own terms, the junkman day. The subjects of the cycles of Union Theological Seminary Professor Milliken discussed the Scien-Elliott treated the Psychology of Religion.

The outstanding figure of the convention, however, was G. A. Studdert Kennedy, who spoke in the fourth cycle and delivered the closing ad-

Coming back from Milwaukee, the

SHOW

Total Di

The fina mittee to Friday's tickets, re \$3189.00, rent seme Expense ounted to to be dist tivities an ments wer Campus Mercury A. A. .

Handboo Student '27 Clas '28 Clas '29 Clas '30 Clas There wa payment s ever, the ( should be Fund, ina Union, as cease to a motion that all s freshmen. next Thur Student C dent may

An amei was one of cil. It p FROSH

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To Enga and B

The Fre

engage in t against th day, and Brooklyn ( The N.Y.U room 105, be met in will begin The tear York Unive hert Skobe. Edward A Maltzer ac

same team

Brooklynite Morris Ma place of Be The sub both debai That the U diate indep Islands". will uphold Violet deba against Bro Irving L the Frosh,

plebes, whill care of the baters. The fres ing for quit ing coached Public Spe Debating C aging body of Richard broth '28, I

<sup>man</sup>aging t

George Bro ART XAVIER
ses: Life
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P.M.; Dra
nrda; 2-5
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## **NDENCE**

he Campus: ter from Edward at present spendear studying in rt or its entirety publication.

essor Panaroni. s, Dec. 20, 1926.

r to Mr. Brophy, ie training which rough the Public nt helped me in nce. What can I irses which I had Without a doubt, more direct.

he nature of my ore I departed; be classed higher least, it exacted favorable or uninstructors. But ich is the subject nt. When one of whether I am of d when the direccourses at Nancy n 'avait jamais ain qui prononce bein que moi," I nclude that I do a fair amount of

om me to believe able of appreciattaken under your Not only have ts been corrected. distinguish good bad, but I am ng the defect. It d whether such, the case without ile I am on the ation, let me say My advice to all nd to make the their profession fail to erroll in a Its vaine is in-

es for the current ly known by this ge. The French be interested to "History of the ' I shall have n greater detail) courses that it I need not mentay among French offers advantages studying at City niversity, for that lize in America.

f extremely for-Apart from the ar's study in a am receving a on in a language upon graduation

ards to the facular the members nt: wishing you essful New Year,

espectfully yours,

son, President of , considered the third cycle preresses by Robert minent Physicist Iarrison S. Elliot, al Seminary. Procussed the Scien-Religion, and Dr. Psychology of

figure of the conas G. A. Studdert ce in the fourth the closing adence. Dr. Kennedy hurch of St. Ed-Chaplain to King gh his intimate the most popular

n Milwaukee, the pped at Chicago and explored the

SHOWS S. C. REPORT

Total Disbursement to Classes and Activities Reach \$3025.52

The final report of the "U" committee to the Student Council at Friday's meeting showed that 797 tickets, representing total sales of \$3185.00, were sold during the current semester.

Expenses of the committee amounted to \$162.78, leaving \$3025.52 to be distributed to the various activities and classes. Total disbursements were made as follows:

|   | Campus \$12                    | 253.34 |
|---|--------------------------------|--------|
|   | Mercury 6                      | 391.50 |
|   | A. A                           | 348.28 |
| • | Lavender                       |        |
|   | Handbook                       |        |
|   | Student Council                | 86.44  |
|   | '27 Class                      |        |
|   | '28 Class                      |        |
|   | '29 Class                      |        |
|   | '30 Class                      | 35.27  |
|   | There was forfeited \$32.50 on | part-  |

payment stubs which usually goes into the standing "U" fund. However, the Council voted that this sum should be turned over to the Library Fund, inasmuch as next term, the Union, as at present organized, will cease to exist. In this connection, a motion was passed to the effect that all students, excepting lower freshmen, take part in the elections mext Thursday for officers of the Student Council, since every student may vote according to the new plan, whether he possesses a "U" ticket or not.

An amendment to the Frosh Rules was one of the last acts of the Council. It provides that henceforth freshmen must wear black socks.

## FROSH TO DEBATE N.Y.U. AND B'KLYN

To Engage Violet Wednesday and Brooklynites Thursday Evenings

The Freshman debating team will affair to Be Strictly by Invita-ngage in two debates this week, one tion — Faculty and Stuengage in two debates this week, one against the N.Y.U. frosh Wednesday, and the other against the Brooklyn Centre team on Thursday. The N.Y.U contest will take place in from 105, and the Brooklynites will will begin at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

same team will debate against the Brooklynites, with the exception of Morris Maltzer who will debate in place of Benjamin Kaplan.

The subject for discussion for both debates will be, "Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands". The C.C.N.Y. yearlings iolet debaters and the affirmative against Broolyn Centre.

York University plebes, while Max Silber is taking care of the Brooklyn Center debaters.

The freshmen have been preparing for quite some time, and are beng coached by Mr. Myers of the Public Speaking department. The Debating Council, which is the managing body of debating, is composed Williams, Dave Kosh, Charles Rothof Richard W. Vogel '27, Irving Lu-enberg, Howard Rosenberg, George broth '28, Louis Rabinowitz '29, and Dixon, Arnold Agaston, Lou Sam-George Bronz '30.

ART INSTRUCTION XAVIER J. BARILE special classes: Life and Portrait. Sundays 10-1; Sketch class Monday 8-10 P.M. Drawing Sat-10-1; Sketch class Monday 8-10 P.M.; Drawing and Painting Sat-uries, 2-7 F.M. Private lessons by annointment. Write for folder. BARILE STUDIOS 7 West 14th St., N. Y. C.

## 197 "U" TICKETS SOLD DEBATERS INITIATE SEASON WITH N.Y.U. ON DEBT STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

States has a legal right to the debts. He claimed that America, during the time it was in the war contributed as much as the Allies in men, and many times as much in money. Besides, he continued, the Allies received the spoils of war while the United States received not an inch of territory.

Joseph Mersand, continuing . the case for N.Y.U., contended that the Allies can pay either by raising their already high taxes, or by lowering their already lowered budgets. Either of these alternatives would mean a lower standard of living for the European, he insisted.

Charles Shapiro attempted to prove that Europe can pay from the spoils of war. He refuted the argu-States to last several months. ments of the preceding speaker.

"The payment of the debts would mean the ruin of America's trade," argued Nathaniel Janes, closing the presentation for the Violet. He showed that insistence of the presentation for the Violet. showed that insistence on payment would plant seeds of hatred in Europe, and would furthermore entangle us inextricably in European politics.

Secretary Hoover's statement, This is the most liberal settlement in the history of international debts", was quoted by Irving Gladstone, the last speaker for C.C.N.Y. He contended that the settlements were exceedingly low, and that we had actually cancelled the pre-armistice Parker loans of Belgium, Italy, and France.

Next Friday evening the varsity debaters will meet the representatives of Boston College in the Great Hall on the question, "Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands". The Lavender, represented by the same three men who debated against N.Y.U., will uphold the affirmative.

## A. A. SOIREE WILL BE HELD ON FEB. 5

dents to Attend

A resolution to finance the A. A. was passed by the Faculty Athletic met in room 126. Both contests Association at its last meeting. This Maltzer acting as alternate. The is to be held on Saturday Evening, February 5, in the Webb Room.

Invitations to the Soiree have been limited to the faculty, the coaches, the managers, assistant men, probably about twenty-five, managers, and captains of the various sports, and the A. A. Board.

The faculty members who have been invited are: President Robinson, Dean Redman, Professors Wilwill uphold the negative against the liamson, McKenzie, Guthrie, Holton, Parker and Roy Plaut.

Irving Lubroth '28 is managing the Frosh, while George Bronz '30 is to attend are: Halsey Josephson, not count toward appointment to the assisting him. Alwyn Rosenbaum is Lou Oshins, Aaron Orange, Sam managing the New York University Feldman, Pinkie Sober, and Lou Williams.

> Among the members of the student body, invitations have been presented to: Julius Raskin, John Clark, Sam Donstein, Irv Ephron, Nat Greenstein, Bernard Epstein, Elmer Lowe, Johnny Elterich, Artie Moder, Elmer Settle, Abe Socolow, Herbert uelson, Nat Hirschberg, Mac Schimmel, and sevaral others.

The A. A. Board will act as hosts. It consists of Isador Seidler president, Bernard Eisenstein, vice-president, Arthur Rosenbluth, secretary, Hyman Sorokoff, treasurer, Jack Deutsch, assistant treasurer, Benjamin Daneman, representative of managers, and Whitey Frank, manager of intra-mural sports.

### C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS HEAR Sex Hormones Is Topic DR. KENNEDY ON "BREAD'

Dr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, world traveler and writer of prose and poetry, addressed a group of university and professional students last Friday evening on the subject of It" at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive. The speech was broadcasted through Radio Station WMCA.

After the lecture, Dr. Kennedy answered questions. The entire af fair was under the auspices of the collegiate branches of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. A number of City College students attended.

Dr. Kennedy, who was decorated by the King of England, is at present Chaplain to His Majesty and rector of St. Edmund's London. He is making a lecture tour of the United

# GRID CANDIDATES

Intensive Training Throughout Year to Be Compulsory for Gridmen

Candidates for the 1927 football team attended a spirited preliminary talk given in room 128 at 3 o'clock 319. last Friday afternoon by coach Doc

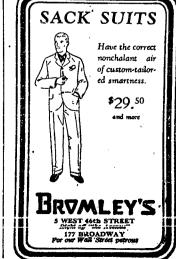
In his address to the hundred men who turned out, Doc Parker warned them to pass their examinations with as high marks as possible. He asked the men to try to spread a greater enthusiasm among the students. He announced that the prospects for the 1927 team are very good since he expects to get good materia from last year's J. V.

A lecture tour is being conducted to induce students who have played football at the various high schools to come to City College. Several members of last year's varsity team are speaking at different high schools for this purpose.

Football training is becoming a more serious matter at the College. It was announced at the lecture on Friday afternoon that, throughout the spring term, football talks will be given every Friday afternoon at the same time in room 128. Attendance at these talks will be a factor in determining appointment to the action was the result of an appeal qsluad. Besides these, the candidates The team that will meet New by Bernard Eisenstein '28, chairman will have regular wrestling practice York University is composed of Her- of the Soirce, who declared that such on Monday and Thursday afternoons. hert Skobel, Benjamin Kaplan, and a procedure would make the func As soon as the weather permits Edward Malament, with Morris tion purely by invitation. The dance there will be spring training in uniform to get the men in condition for the fall season.

All this preliminary training is to be done with a view to selecting the who will travel to the fall training camp which is now an established certainty. In addition to all these measures there may be instituted a training house and table.

The most important and most sig-Linehan, Hubert, Nat Holman, Doc nificant thing for the new candidates was Doc Parker's assertion that past



# Of Next Bio Meeting

"Sex Hormones and their Actions' will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Bio Club this Thursday. Irving Ochs '26 will be the "Plain Bread-What Nobody Wants speaker. During the latter part of Unless He Has Tried to Do Without the meeting, Julius Charet '30 will speak on "Outdoor Camping in Winter,"

Ochs has been doing research vork, under Professor Goldfarb, on the subject of Sex Hormones, for the past term. He will show what they Metropolitan Student Council of the are and what they are supposed to do, including in his talk, information disclosed about sex hormones at the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, held recently in Philadelphia.

Charet, in his talk, will relate some of his experiences while camping during the last Christmas vacation. Detailed reports of the recent meeting of the American Medical Association, held in New York, and the Philadelphia meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will also be read. For the benefit of those who are in doubt as to which elective courses are needed to satisfy medical school requirements, a portion of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the different electives at the college, and how they satisfy the different medical school requirements.

The meetings of the Bio Club are held on Thursdays at 12.30 in room

# A SUIT

A Suit for a Name goes to the C.C.N.Y. Student who offers the best suggestion for a name for our 2-button Suit.......The Judges will consist of the managing board of the C.C.N.Y. CAMPUS

> What Can You ? Suggest . . . . . .

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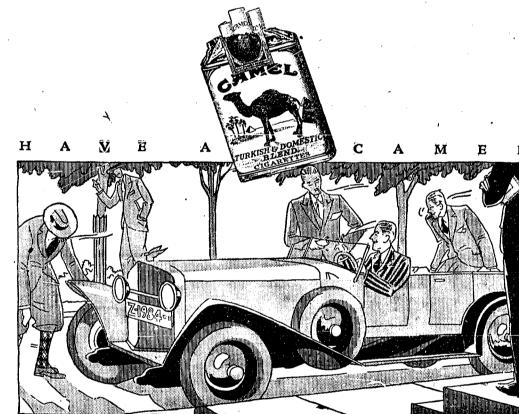
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ish and Domestic tobaccos are ... Have a Cantel!"

cordiality of flavor, an inherent For this reason Camels have congoodness that thrills from the first sistent goodness. For this reason puff to the last - that's Camels. they never tire the taste, no matter The warmth of golden sunlight on how liberally you smoke them; autumn fields gleams in their smoke. never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

And wherever experienced smokers gather, wherever the conversa-Camel quality and Camel excel- tion turns to tobacco - to the lence are recognized wherever world's best - someone is sure to smokers gather. The best of Turk- say: "Speaking of fine tobaccos

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

O 1927

## **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

MAIN CENTER—DAY SESSION

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

**JANUARY 1927** 

12 M.

9 A. M.

Monday, January 24th

Hist. 21

Latin 11

Phil. 18

M. E. 122

M. E. 242

Ital. 31, 41

3 P. M.

Elec. Eng. 121, 237 Math. 1, 2, 3, 6, 53 1-2, 2-3 Physics 3, 4, 3-5, 4-6

Art 112 Chem. 20 English 31 French 33

Art 31 Bio. 41 Chem. 260 C. E. 110 Econ. 2, 155 French 31

Geol. 1 Govt. 54 History 25 Math. 20 Phil. 15 Span. 31 Eng. 11, 12, 13

#### Tuesday, January 25th

French 51, 53, 54

German 41, 43, 53

Spanish 51, 53, 54

Biology 143

Greek 3

Education 21

Philosophy 5

Elec. Eng. 220, 230, 234 French 1, 2, 8, 4 Geology 13 German 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 42, 51, 54 Music 13 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4

Chemistry 146 Education 16 English 1, 2, Geology 20

#### Wednesday, January 26th

Biology 27 Civ. Eng. 101, 225 Economics 190 Education 61 Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51 52, 53, 54 Math. 4, 5, 7, 8

Chemistry 246

Civ. Eng. 120, 235

History 1, 2, 3, 4

Elec. Eng. 135, 233

Hist. 33, 36 E. E. 120, 232 Italian 1 English 30 Latin 16 German 12 Phil. 1, 56 Govt. 23 Physics 13 Econ. 11, 230, 271

Chemistry 55 English 28 Govt. 1, 5 Latin 33 Phil. 2 P Spanish 33

#### Thursday, January 27th

Biology 1, 32, 33 Chemistry 33 Civ. Eng. 111 English 3 Itahan 43

Hist. 31 Chem. 50 Latin 14 Econ. 150 Math. 16 Eng. 21, 27 Phil. 2 C German 15 Phys. 11

#### Friday, January 28th

Bio. 23 Econ. 20 E. E. 240 English 41 French 11

Hist. 34 Italian 42 Math. 13 Phil. 2 B Physics 1 Physics 12 Unattached

Biology 25 Economics 1, 131 Music 11

### Monday, January 31st

Economics 191 Education 11 English 26 Geology 11

Chemistry 1a, 2a, 1, 2, 3, 4,

Economics 130 French 13 History 27

English 24 Math. 11 Spanish 13

## I. F. COUNCIL TO CONDUCT BASKETBALL TOURNEY SOON

Mac Schwartz '28 to Take Charge of Tournament Conducted by I. F. C.

An inter-fraternity basketball tournament will be conducted during February or March by the I. F. C. Mac Schwartz '28 of Phi Delta Pi is taking charge of the tourney, and has announced that arrangements have been made to permit fraternities to practice in the gymnasium.

The Inter-fraternity Council is offering a trophy to the winning

Professor O'Neil has announced as a great step in the direction of the development of intramural sports. At the beginning of the semester, the Athletic Association appointed a manager of intra-mural sports, and expressed its hearty approval of the movement to develop intra-mural sports.

The Inter-Fraternity Council ex-

All boards of The Campus will afternoon, in the Campus office, Room 411 at 10 o'clock.

## Chem Club Candidates Make Initiation Speeches

Initiation speeches were made by three candidates at the meeting of meet at Janssen's Hofbrau House at the Baskerville Chemical Society, which was held last Thursday. Al Richman '28, was the first

Urine" and he discussed volumetric and gravimetric methods for determining the composition of urine, with emphasis on urea, and on the Acting-President of the College, and quintet. The tournament will be an physical characteristics of normal elimination one, which means that and pathological urine. Harry Wag- Trustees. Dean Skene will act as one defeat will definitely exclude a reich '28 then spoke on "Narcosan", five from the championship. There a substance used in the treatment will be no formality necessary to en- of drug addicts. The speaker, ex- and who are now studying in the ter the tourney, since each frat will plained the history of the subject, College of Arts and Sciences are esbe scheduled. Those who do not the treatment of the patients, and pecially urged to attend the dinner. present teams will forfeit their gave statistics showing the efficiency of the medicine. The talk was based rangements and the sale of tickets on the summary of a paper read includes one representative of the his hearty approval of the proposal, by Drs. Lambert and Tilney at the alumni, one representative of each meeting of the American Medical Association.

speaker discussed the "Relation of procured from Herbert Krakow, A. Chemistry to Medicine", and sketch- J. Principe, Aaron Wachter or Joed the relationship between the two, and ways in which chemistry aids Compton Hall. The tickets sell at medicine were mentioned.

At the next meeting, to be held pects to follow this tourney with Thursday, at one p. m. in room 204 of Technology's most important so other athletic meets with the general of the Chem building, there will be cial event of the year and is always purpose of the development of intra- an election of officers. All members attended by a large number of enare required to attend

## CAMPUS BOARD TO MEET TECHNOLOGY SCHOOLS PLANS hold a final meeting of the term this REUNION FOR FEBRUARY 3

Fourth Annual Dinner Takes Place at Janssen's Hofbrau House-Revue Entertains

Faculty, students and graduates of the School of Technology will All men expecting to attend out of 52 Street and Broadway for their fourth annual reunion dinner on Thursday evening, February 3. They speaker. His topic was 'Normal will be entertained by the Hofbrau Revue after the dinner.

Speakers for the evening will include Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, several members of the Board of toastmaster who expect to enroll in the School of Technology

The committee in charge of arbranch of the engineering school and one student representing the Sidney Rosenblatt '27, the next | Evening Session. Tickets may be seph Teipseiger or at the office in two dollars and fifty cents each.

This informal dinner is the School g.neering graduates and faculty

## BRODETSKY SPEAKS TO MENORAH GROUP

Leeds Professor and Noted Mathematician, Speaks on Hebrew University

"The Significance of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem," was the subject of an address by Professor Selig Brodetsky, professor of applied mathematics at the Leeds University, England, speaking before an audience of 250 College students last frequent reference to Ameirca, com-Thursday at twelve o'clock in room 306. The lecture was under the ties for a university education in this auspices of the Menorah Society.

"The realities and romances of life lead the Jew to Palestine whether he likes it or not," declared Professor Brodetsky, in answering the question of "Couldn't a Jewish university be located elsewhere than in Palestine?" In this connection, he declared also that a university elsewhere would have the difficulties of Furthermore, he thought that the Jew should help himself, be independent.

Pointing out the hardships that the Jewish student encountered in various foreign lands, the speaker Hungary and Poland. "There is practically no opportunity for Jewish students, no matter how good Roumania." In Roumania, however, this policy is pursued by the different universities, whereas in Hungazy "that is the policy of the government." In the latter country the percentage system is prevalent.

According to Professor Brodetsky. only the settlement of the Jew ir will the only method of solving his problems. A Hebrew University is therefore necessary for several reasons. But the real significance of the university". is, in his opinion, that it will be a tremendous factor in uniting one Jew with another. It will knit the race firmly in a bond of brotherhood, as a distributing influence sending out its message to Jews all over the world, and to non-Jews as well, think," said Dr. Brodetsky.

Speaking specifically of the Heorew University, Professor Brodetsky gave the salient features. It is a small university at present. He mentioned the various departments already installed and those that are in a process of development. "A university cannot be built over night ....it should not be a department store.'

"The most important function of the faculty is to pursue truth," not to teach. This is the goal of the

## CLASSIFIED

town schools after January 1927 and desire some paying, easy work to help pay their tuition or more, kindly come to Lavender office, room 424, Thursday, Jan. 13, at 12 sharp.



FOR WOMEN **ONLY** ZA-ZA SHE DANCES

TO-DAY AND 30 OTHER PIPS

GET YOUR SEASON PASS AT THE CAMPUS OFFICE

#### Second Issue of Lavender Will Appear Today

Lavender, the College literary publication will make its second appearance today. "U" stubs should be presented in the Concourse at The Campus desk.

Hebrew University. It is a school for post-graduates; all courses ar conducted in the Hebrew tongue.

Professor Brodletsky began his talk by speaking of education and universities in general. He made menting on the numerous opportunicountry. At one time he made mention of the tremendous energy latent in America.

Prof. Brodetsky said "I am not one of those who believe in the superiority of any one race over another." Also that "50 per cent of the students at Leeds live on scholdealing with foreign governments. orships. A scholarship is not a sign of poverty in England, but of abil-Professor Brodetsky is an author-

ity on the Einstein Theory. He has been called one of the twelve people in the world who really understands mentioned Roumania among others the Theory of Relativity. At present, he is connected with the Hebrew University as a member of the Supreme Council. In addition, Prof. they are, to obtain an education in Brodetsky is known as an authority on Zionism.

Acting President Robinson wel comed the distinguished visitor in the name of the College. Among the other members of the faculty present were Professor Saurel of the Mathematics department.

#### FRAT BANNERS WANTED BY I. F. C. FOR DANCE

The various fraternity banners are wanted by the committee in charge of the Interfraternity dance, which takes place Friday night in the gym. They may be given to in a spiritual bond. "It will serve chairman George S. Teter, in the "Y" alcove, or to any of the committeemen. Additional tickets for the affair,

the music for which will be supplied by the Clef Club Orchestra, may be secured from the same students.



Young then should reflect before they buy a dinner coat—its style and fabric should last them more than one season and they must be sure it will. Our models are dignified with a

distinction that never goes out of fashion, plus the finest of fabrics and workmanship. Formal clothes from R. P. may

grow old, but they do it so gracefully that no one knows it. All the other formalities-shirts, collars, ties, vests, patent leathers,

silk socks, hats.

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## 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

## Registration for Spring Semester Hebrew Union College School for Teachers

Begins Monday, January 10th, 1927

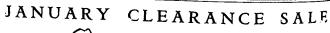
Only fifty new students will be admitted. Registration will close automatically when that number is reached.

Entering class to meet Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 9:55 P. M. Opening session, February 8th. A two years course of Training for Religious and Sunday School

teaching, leading to a Qualifying Certificate, is offered. Curriculum includes Hebrew, History, Bible, Religion, Pedagogy and Literature

Tuition is absolutely free. Registration fee-\$2.00 per semester. Hours of Registration:

7 P. M. to 9 P. M. — at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Ave., at 43rd St. 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. — at 140 West 42nd St., Room 601.





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SUITS & OVERCOATS \$38.50

Discontinued, Broken Lots, ONE & TWO PANTS SUITS \$21.50

112 LENOX AVENUE

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David

Packer.

Student manager the Hand cipline co tive boar Irving honors as Soph Ski varsity f for three squad. I squads, baseball g

president Packer is Dramatic ager. In