

The Campus

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SECOND BALLOT WILL DETERMINE OFFICERS TODAY

Daniels and Kincoy Compete for President of Senior Class

HALF OF OFFICERS CHOSEN

Goldstein '26 and Seidler '27 Elected to Head Respective Classes

With exactly one half of the officers decided by Wednesday's vote, the second ballot in class elections will take place today between 10 and 2 in the alcoves. In only two cases was a candidate elected where more than two men were seeking the position.

Abe Daniels and Jack Kincoy remain on the second ballot from the four aspirants who sought the Feb. '26 presidency. The vice-president will be chosen from Sid Frank and Harry Schultz. The former received 22 votes and the latter 28 in the first vote. The three other class officers were elected on Wednesday's ballot. They are Sam Lieberman, secretary, Harry Stoop, treasurer, and Abe Jaffe, student councillor.

President Elected

In the June '26 class Mitzi Goldstein beat Aaron Orange for president by a 33-22 vote. Bernard Freedman and S. Malcolm Dodson will contest the vice-presidency in today's ballot. A second vote for the secretarial position is also necessary between Jacob Ginsberg and Nathan Meyer, who received 16 and 20 votes respectively. Al J. Rosman, with 19 votes, and Mac Shapiro, with 16, will compete for the treasurer'ship. Freddie Kraut ran unopposed for student councillor.

The president of the Feb. '27 class will be selected from Walter R. Fleischer and Dave Miller, who received 20 and 14 votes respectively on Wednesday. Manny Feingold and Eddie Richter are on the second ballot for vice-president. Morris Duchin was elected secretary by a margin of one over the combined 26 votes of his two opponents. Being the only candidate, Max E. Mitchell was unanimously chosen treasurer. For student councillor, Jerry Hyman won over Harry Etra, 34 to 18.

Seidler Wins Unopposed

Running unopposed, Isidor Seidler received a unanimous vote for president of June '27. His fellow guard on the varsity eleven, Irving Packer, was returned vice-president over Herman Margolies, by a vote of 64 to 36. Isidor Trimmer and Max Slavin, with 29 and 28 votes respectively, will contest the secretaryship today. Bill Cohen defeated Nat Hirschberg for treasurer on the first ballot.

The numerous candidates for office in the Feb. '28 class necessitated a second vote in four of the six positions contested. Hyman Sorokoff received 32 votes for president and Hal Goldberg 20, placing them on today's ballot. Elmer Reeves, with 39 votes, and Abe Socolow, with 35, earned places on the second ballot in the race for vice-president

Ballot Deadlocked

All three candidates for president of June '28 are on the second ballot. Ben Pesikoff received 46 votes, and Howard Fensterstock and Arthur Rosenberg 30 each, necessitating placing all three on today's lists. Milt Prooslin beat Nat Nevins for Vice-president 63 to 38. Philip Janowitz easily captured the secretaryship with 89 votes to his opponent's 12.

"World Co-operation Only Way to Prevent War," Avers Morgenthau; Linville Urges Jordan Peace Plan

Political and Educational Aspects of War Considered at Symposium

Declaring that the only way to lessen war is through the independent action of the best minds of the world in deliberate conference, the Honorable Henry W. Morgenthau delivered the third speech in the College symposium on war in the Doremus Lecture Theatre yesterday. The previous day, Dr. Henry Linville, president of the Teachers' Union, had stated that the new educational experiments in schools today are an important factor in the discouragement of war. The final discussion in the symposium on war will be led by Prof. Overstreet in room 120 today at one o'clock.

Mr. Morgenthau, who is a noted author, statesman, and jurist, and ambassador to Turkey, explained before the students of the college, the relation politics bear to war.

"Great Britain thought that a control of colonies was necessary to a monopoly of trade; France, as a matter of self-preservation against Germany, needs additional man-power; Italy, forced to look for some place for her excess population, turns to Turkey. In these ways political ideals are connected with war."

Mr. Morgenthau pointed out that the various statesmen are forced by home influence to scheme against other nations. "They are irresistibly led into plots to gain advantages over other nations. The pressure of the foreign officials at home causes them to do so."

(Continued on Page 4)

'28 and '29 Engage in Ripping Battle of Shirts

Renewing with greater vigor the familiar fresh-soph scraps, the class of 1928 engaged the class of 1929 in a ripping battle of shirts yesterday afternoon.

Leaving the first chapel of their college years with the urging words of spirit still ringing in their ears—and probably more important from a battling standpoint, 100% strong in numbers—the freshmen fell in line for a snake dance, defiantly yelling 1929 to the congregated sophs. Daring, although weak in numbers because of the poor spirit shown by numerous '28 men, the sophomores battered their way through the weak spots of the fresh line. But no sooner was a hole made, than the onrushing frosh closed it up again.

Soon the fighting became fast and furious, confined to little groups all over the campus. Neckties began to adorn the street, and strips of shirts—white, tan, and blue—floated around, the juniors urging the freshmen on.

But everything has an end, and the two o'clock bell meant math to some, and Latin to others. So putting their coats over torn shirts, and in several instances holding parts of their corduroys together, the battlers repaired to more tranquil pursuits. And it is said the frosh are overjoyed at the taste of victory, and that next Thursday can't come too soon.

FINAL WAR SYMPOSIUM TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

All student are invited to participate in the final symposium on war to be held today at one o'clock in Room 126. Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy department will lead the discussion. "What Can College Students Do to Prevent War" will be the specific problem broached.

The economic, educational and political aspects of war have been considered on the three previous days. It will be the purpose of today's forum to examine into the means and methods whereby students can materially co-operate in removing the causes of war. Questions and discussions on the plans submitted by the previous year speakers will also be considered pertinent.

Varsity and Penn to Meet in Pool

Lavender Swimmers Will Strive to Climb Out of Cellar Position

With chances bright for victory, the varsity swimming and water polo teams will play host to the University of Pennsylvania mermen this evening in the College pool. Tonight's encounter will be the first of the scheduled engagements.

Although the varsity swimmers will be hard pressed, the water polo men should have little difficulty in beating Penn. The present standing of the teams in the Intercollegiate League puts Penn at the bottom of the list, with the College one notch above. Should Penn win tonight, the Lavender and the Quakers will be tied for last place. In swimming, Penn is in third position, while the College is last.

Coach Rad McCormick's divers, Balsam and DeFronzo, who have been performing well will have to show better form to defeat Schissel of Penn who is a veteran of last year's team. Only Bixler of Yale has beaten him this season. Captain Casper or Red McGlinchey will buck up against stiff opposition in the 50 yard swim. Danelson of Penn took second against Yale last week, and expects to triumph tonight. Captain Casper, however, is in good form and should make his opponent hustle. Chase in the 440, Wilson in the backstroke, Supplee in the century, and Ryan in the breaststroke will be the other entrants for the Philadelphians.

Bernie Epstein, victor for the College in the 200-yd breaststroke against Princeton and holder of the College record, is favored to repeat tonight. Unless he suffers a serious reversal of form, the lanky sophomore should win easily. The other events are doubtful, although the College is conceded an equal chance.

The water polo aggregation, led by Captain Clancy, is expected to score its second victory of the season tonight. The Penn men lost to Yale last week by almost the same score as the College, but Coach McCormick's men vanquished Yale earlier in the season. Garden of Penn made seven foul goals against Yale, which were the lone tallies for his team. The College players, although losing heavily to Princeton, have been able to at least score a few touch goals and thrown goals.

OVERSTREET TO LEAD ST. JOSEPHS DEBATE

Prohibition Will Be Topic Considered at Discussion Wednesday in Room 126

Prof. Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will act in the capacity of chairman at the discussion with St. Josephs College next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 126. "The Enforcement of Prohibition" will be considered at the meeting.

At the discussion with Temple University last term when the new system of debate was inaugurated at the College, Professor Overstreet also served as chairman. It is the function of the presiding officer not to enter into the discussion proper but to prevent formal argumentation. In addition he allows only such topics to be considered as directly have bearing upon the main subject.

In Wednesday's conference the College discussion group will consist of Barney Fensterstock '26, Henry Spitz '25 and Paul Weiss '25. St. Josephs will be represented by four men including an alternate. They are Norman Griffin, John M. Hogan, Geoffrey Cunniff and Raymond Trainer, alternate.

On March 24 Bowdoin will come to the College for the second discussion of the term and the third since its inception. "The Child Labor Amendment" will be the general topic to be examined. The same group as in the first session will comprise the College representation.

The new debating policy received commendation and endorsement from colleges all over the country when its trial proved a success last term. Many college debating clubs are considering adopting this system in some form.

BROWNSON WELCOMES FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Mackenzie, Getter, and Others Speak to Incoming Yearlings

Declaring that the freshmen could have made no better choice in selecting an Alma Mater, Dean Brownson officially welcomed the incoming class of '29, at the first Chapel of the term held yesterday. Head Coach MacKenzie, Herman Getter '25, Student Council president, and other men prominent in extra-curricular activities spoke at the assembly.

"You might have chosen an institution" declared the Dean, "where there is a larger representation of rich men; you might have chosen an institution that has greater athletic prowess; you might have chosen an institution drawing more from social life, but you could not have chosen an institution that could give you as good an education as this college can."

In giving an example of the high standard of scholarship maintained at the College, Dean Brownson cited the case of four C. C. N. Y. graduates who won first places in a competitive examination for scholarships at Harvard Law School last term.

Head coach MacKenzie substantiated the Dean's words of warning and advice, and in addition urged the new men to find their places among the numerous athletic activities of the College. He said that the freshmen, besides upholding the high scholastic standard prevalent at this institution, should also seek to serve themselves and the College through devotion to college teams.

COLLEGE FACES POWERFUL MAROON ON COURT TONIGHT

FORDHAM GAME TICKETS TO COST \$1.00 AND \$1.50

Tickets for the Fordham Game tonight may be purchased from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene building, in the co-op store, or from Sam Feldman '26. They are priced at \$1.50 for reserved and \$1.00 for unreserved seats. Fordham is located at Fordham Road, east of Third Avenue. It may be reached from the Fordham Road Station of the Third Ave. "L", or the 180th St. stations of the Lenox or Lexington Ave. subways.

Carnegie Tech game tickets may be obtained from Professor Williamson or at the gate for the usual charges of \$.50 to "U" members and \$1.00 to non-members.

CUB FIVE TO MEET FORDHAM, MORRIS

Strong Yearling Team Plays Maroon Tonight and Morris Tomorrow

The freshman court team, which suffered its first set-back last Saturday after running up a string of nine consecutive triumphs, takes the field tonight on even terms with the Fordham yearlings in the preliminary to the varsity encounter with the Maroon. The opening whistle will be sounded at 7:30 P.M. sharp. Tomorrow night the frosh line up against the Morris High School quintet on the College court before the Carnegie Tech fracas.

In the Fordham dribblers the Lavender first-year men will meet a team which has had a rather successful season, but has also been taken into camp by the New York Military Academy five, the team that was responsible for the end of the Lavender's winning streak. Since both teams have been defeated by the one common opponent, and by approximately the same margins, no opinion on the outcome of the contest can be ventured at this time. The coach, in all probability, will enter the same team as the one which started against the embryonic soldiers at Cornwall. Captain "Hick" Rubinstein, high scorer of the quintet, and Artie Buss, his flashy side-partner, will be seen at the forward positions, and Bob Suttel, who has displayed a fine brand of basketball at center all season, will again appear for the tap-off. The guard positions will probably be occupied by Levy and Teig, both dependable players, the latter having received a regular berth only recently upon the graduation from freshman ranks of Captain Hirsch.

Tomorrow evening, when the Morris High basketesters come to the College gymnasium, the frosh will be confronted by another difficult aggregation. The Bronx school has defeated several of the prominent scholastic teams, and finished in second place for the Bronx championship. Barring accidents, the same five men will oppose Morris tomorrow as will start against the Fordham cubs tonight.

College Meets Strongest Team in East in Bronxites' Gymnasium

CARNEGIE TILT SATURDAY

Game Brings Lavender Back To Home Court—Palitz May Not Play

Tonight the varsity takes on one of the best basketball teams in the East when it meets the powerful Fordham five in the Maroon's gym. A home game with Carnegie Tech tomorrow night will round out a busy week-end preceding the N. Y. U. encounter.

The Maroon players are expected to put up a better game than any in the past few years. A victory over Fordham would mean the regaining of the reputation enjoyed by the Lavender before the defeat by West Point. In tonight's game the varsity will not be handicapped by any over-confidence as in the Army tilt.

Team Physically Fit

Every man on the varsity is in perfect shape for the contest with the exception of Leo Palitz, the question of whose playing will not be settled until just before game time. With the advent of Harry Goichman as a regular for three games however, the College team is insured of having five experienced men on whom to rely.

Fordham ran its winning string up to thirteen defeating Lehigh U. last night. The previous night the Maroon had stopped the winning streak of Georgetown. The most noteworthy of Fordham's victories were those over Army and Navy, two of the strongest teams of this part of the country.

Maroon Subs May Start

Coach Kelleher will probably repeat his usual stunt of using his second team for half of the first period. Following the Notre Dame system in football, Fordham's tactics have proved successful. After the second team has held down its opponents for a while, the fresh regulars are rushed in to roll up a lead.

In the Maroon lineup will be three football men already known to the College. They are Manning and Zakzewski, star backs, and Leary, the Maroon's crack end. Manning and Leary guard Fordham's basket, while Zakzewski plays center.

The Carnegie Tech five also includes three men from the tri-state district. Newton, captain of the 1924 eleven, and Donohue, its quarterback, handle the forward positions. Beede, captain-elect of the 1925 team, is a first string sub.

Carnegie Five Weakened

The Tartans, with a team weakened by ineffectualities, suffered several set-backs in the early part of this season. They have come along strongly in their last few games.

Grove City, one of the strongest teams in the tri-state district, defeated Carnegie by a bare three points. Geneva, the Tartans' next opponents, bowed to Carnegie for the second time, by a score of 36 to 24.

The meeting is the first between the College and Carnegie Tech in any sport. Fordham has been encountered on the court nine times. The initial win by the Maroon was followed by eight successive victories for the College quintets.



This week-end brings the busiest period of athletic activity of the season to Lavender. The basketball team is slated for two engagements on successive nights; tonight against Fordham and tomorrow night, Carnegie Tech. The swimming team engages Pennsylvania tonight and the water poloists tackle the Red and Blue sea-dogs. The rifle team is finishing up its match with N. Y. U. and the wrestlers have a practice match tomorrow.

Far and away the most important event on the crammed calendar is tonight's contest on the Maroon court. And this for several reasons.

The Lavender quintet is not making the brilliant record its predecessors regularly did. Two games have been lost of the eleven played and the prospect for the remainder of the season is none too bright. Fordham, tonight's big opponent is undoubtedly the strongest team in the East,—and perhaps the limits could be extended to include the three remaining points of the compass. The Maroon, always strong on the court, blossomed forth to fullest manhood this year. Five big, fast men who work together well and are accurate shots have been welded into a combination that is hard to beat. So far it has been impossible, the Bronxites having annexed a long string of uninterrupted victories.

Clearly, the "dope" points to a Fordham win over the Lavender. But right here the College team comes in for the chance of its lifetime. The chance to do that rare and always well-rewarded feat—to upset the "dope"! Lavender teams (except in basketball) have entered many contests on the short end of the betting, but, sad to say, have invariably conformed to expectations. It would be a rare treat and a fitting tribute to a great coach if this team could come through with the unexpected this once. At the same time it would turn into a positive success a season which can not otherwise be one. If this isn't enough add that a victory over Fordham will land the team in the midst of the metropolitan titular race with a bump.

That's how things are. It's up to Match, Palitz, Goldberg, Schein, Goichman and Hodesblatt now.

The watermen have a chance to do big things, too, tonight. The swimmers have a fair chance to beat the Pennsylvanians, who are displaying no unusual prowess this season. In polo, this column is looking forward to a clean-cut victory. A win over the Quakers would assure a place above the dreaded cellar in the final League standings.

Speaking of swimming we take occasion to add Sport Sparks' congratulations to the many others that have been piled on Bernie Epstein since his splendid victory in the water last week. Under careful handling we see great things ahead for the talented sophomore. Epstein has all the earmarks of a coming Intercollegiate champ.

It is gratifying to see the progress being made by the Gym Club. The hard-working band of men who frequent the auxiliary gym have grown into a solid organization in the short space of a year. The Club is reaching out ambitiously. A team of three men will represent the Lavender at A. A. U. gymnastic meet in Newark tomorrow. The College will also be represented in the Junior and Senior Champs next month. The latter event, for the first time in its long history, will take place in the City College gymnasium. All praise to Mr. John Daly of the Hygiene Department for his unstinted efforts in behalf of the Club, which is the product of his own creation.

Eddie Suisman gave some valuable pointers to the varsity basketball players, gathered around him in solemn conclave at one of Hammond's tables yesterday. Eddie says that if the boys follow his instructions they can't lose tonight.

Everybody is pulling for Leo Palitz. The star guard injured his foot in the early part of the second half of the Catholic U. game and was taken out but pluckily went back to help the team through to victory when the score became close. We hope Leo will be in shape to play tonight. The Lavender can ill afford to do without him.

Did you know that there is a Fat Man's Club at the College? Well, there is. Anyhow, Al Dreiband, Lou Williams and Sam Sorokin, the three members, say so. It is whispered that Prof. Bill Guthrie is faculty advisor. The Club is holding daily workouts in the gym and as soon as weather conditions permit will take to the Stadium and shoot at several of Paavo Nurmi's marks. Your columnist was induced to print this by an offer of membership, for which he couldn't quite qualify, because he can still see his shoes.

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR INDOOR CHAMPS

Coach McKenzie's varsity track squad is busily engaged preparing for the I. C. A. A. A. meet at the 102nd Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, March 7. A long list of events will be contested and tryouts are now being held to determine the college contestants.

Entries will be made in the 70 yard dash, high hurdles, one and two mile run, varsity one and two mile relays, froch medley relay, pole vault, high jump, 16 lb. shot, and 35 lb. hammer throw. Practice tryouts take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at three o'clock. More candidates are wanted, especially for the relay team, which will participate in the Penn Relays on April 25.

FIVE HOLDS EIGHT WINS OVER MAROON

Fordham Has Won Only Once Since Series Began in 1907

Tonight's basketball game with Fordham will be the tenth between these two rival institutions. Of the nine games already played, City College has compiled a record of eight victories and one defeat.

The series dates back eighteen years, when in 1907 the Maroon scored its only triumph by the score of 22-13. The next year, Lavender turned the tables and nosed out the Bronxites 26-23. Fordham sustained its worst defeat at the City College's hands in 1909, losing 26-9.

The teams did not meet again till 1912, when the Lavender continued its string of victories by drubbing their opponents 31-18. The series was again interrupted, and it was only when Nat Holman took charge of the team in 1920 that relations were resumed.

City College won 34-24, repeating again next season, but by the close count, 27-23. In 1922 Fordham suffered defeat once more, by 32-24. The seventh successive victory came in 1923, when a crack Holman team won 41-29, and last season Captain Edelstein's men continued their long string of victories over the Maroon by trouncing them 23-16.

Conference With Mayor to End Arguments Over Brooklyn Branch

A conference between the Board of Trustees of the College and Mayor Hylan will probably be held to decide the building of a Brooklyn branch of the College. The conference will take place as soon as the Mayor arrives from Palm Beach.

While no official action has yet been taken, President of Brooklyn Borough Guider has already drawn plans for a Brooklyn University, separate from City College, to be built near Prospect Park on city property. At the last session of the State Legislature, Senator Love of Brooklyn introduced a bill providing for a Brooklyn branch of the College. The bill passed the Senate, but the Assembly was so rushed with work that it was left for the next house.

The resolution provided that the trustees of the College were to have complete charge of the affairs of this and other branches, if any. It also provided for a college to accommodate 10,000 students, covering possible growth in the future. The Love Bill further stipulated that in the event that any borough center or branch should have adequate buildings and facilities for professional schools, such institutions might be known as the University of the country.

At the present session of the legislature, Senator Love at the request of Borough President Guider introduced another bill, creating a University of Brooklyn entirely separate

PICK TENNIS ASSISTANT AT A. A. MEETING TODAY

A meeting of candidates for assistant manager of tennis will be held today at one o'clock in the A. A. room of the Hygiene building. All June '26 men and February '27 men are eligible to the position.

Maday '25 was awarded the Major Varsity for cross-country at the last meeting of the Athletic Association.

College Gym. Team Enters A. A. U. Meet

Coach Daly's Proteges Also Entered in Junior Champs

Coach Daly of the gym team announces the entry of three of the College gymnasts in the meet to be held next Saturday evening at Newark under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. Bressler, Paridus, and Freidgen are the men who will carry the College colors.

This is the first time that Lavender representatives will compete in an outside gymnastic meet, and seems to indicate that in the near future a Lavender gym team will appear in intercollegiate competition.

In the Junior A. A. U. championship meet, to be held in this city on March 12, several men on the squad will also be entered, although Coach Daly has not made his final selections public.

FROSH SWIMMERS ENGAGE McBURNEY

Resume Activities in Pool Today After Five Weeks Lay-Off

After a long rest, the freshman swimmers will embark upon the second half of their season when they engage the McBurney natators in the College pool, today at 3 P. M.

Since their last encounter with T. H. H., the men have been practicing diligently in an earnest endeavor to retrieve some of the prestige which they lost last year. They were beaten by Brooklyn Tech, the sophs, and divided two meets with T. H. H.

Coach McCormick has entered Blumensohn and Klein in the breast stroke, Friedlander and Silverman in the dive and Fabricant and Barkin in the 50 yard rail. Elterich, captain, will swim in the 100 and Rosenbaum will take care of the backstroke. The relay will comprise Fabricant, Barkin, Rosenbaum and Elterich.

Next Thursday, Feb. 26, the team will encounter the Columbia freshmen in a swimming and water-polo meet.

ALL TEXTBOOK PRICES LOWERED FOR STUDIES

The prices of all textbooks in the Co-op Store have been reduced from three to five cents. General reductions have been made in all articles.

Mr. Haas, manager of the Co-op Store, requests that all students observe the following rules: fill out slip with articles wanted, get slip priced by clerk, buy a ticket and then give ticket to clerk. Students are also asked to keep on line. If these rules are obeyed the great crowding always present at the beginning of the term will be largely avoided.

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BROADWAY at 28th STREET (1191 Broadway)

DEBATES

JACOB PANKEN JUDGE ALBERT JOHNSON REPRESENTATIVE

"Shall Immigration be Rigidly Restricted?"
Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p. m.

SCOTT NEARING ADMIRAL RODGERS

"Is Military Preparedness Necessary?"
Sunday, March 15, 2:30 p. m.
Town Hall

Tickets \$1.50 to \$2.00 RAND SCHOOL 7 E. 15th St.

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Rates: Minimum space 2 agate lines (12 words) 25c., each additional word 3c. Found ads free. Advertisements must be received in The Campus Office, Room 411, before 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS

Do You Know

—that John Hancock, 1st President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

We believe a visit to Washington makes better Americans of us all.

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"U" TICKET SALES AIDED BY ELECTION

Six Hundred and Eighty-Nine Booklets Sold—First Part Payment Expires Today

The "U" campaign aided by the elections pushed closer towards its goal by disposing of six hundred and eighty nine booklets an increase of eighty nine over Wednesday's sales according to figures released today by Chairman Alexander H. Grossman of the Union Committee. The part payment plan which was inaugurated last term has further proved its great success by jumping from seventy one sales to one hundred and nine.

Today is the last day that the first payment on the subscription of the part payment booklet holds good and all the benefits of the Union ticket will be lost unless two dollars is paid. As soon as the subscriber pays two dollars, two official seals will be stamped on his stub and the coupon will then run to March 13. The final date for completing payments will be announced later. The part payment plan ticket can be purchased any day at 12 and 1 o'clock at the distributing desk in the Concourse. The "U" booklet may be purchased from any of the twenty-eight salesmen around the alcoves or in the Bursar's office, Room 217 of the Main Building.

A feature has been added to the Union drive in the form of the music which is played every day at the two lunch hours due to the efforts of David Weinbloom '26. The Union Committee is being aided by the Radio Club who have placed two loud speaking amplifiers in the '26 alcove and who receive the music which is being broadcasted from the various local stations. When the crowd has been attracted, the Union Committee works building up its sales.

HELLO MEN—

DO YOU KNOW that the original Schnapp boys are back again with their famous sandwiches? Remember those big luscious sandwiches; — well they're here again at

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Next time you're in, ask for a Schnapp's Delight

Tryouts for Varsity Show to Be Held Tuesday at 1

Tryouts for the varsity show will be held Tuesday, February 24, in Room 306, all Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting of the Dramatic Society on Thursday three one-act plays were chosen for the varsity show which will be given sometime in May.

The plays selected were "Hearts to Mend," by Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Philosophy department; "Behold the Man," by Brandon Tynan, the famous Broadway actor and brother of Professor Tynan; and "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins, a well-known playwright.

FROSH HEAR ELLIOT AT Y.M.C.A. BANQUET

Talks on Responsibilities of College Life—Eastman Also Speaks to '29 Men

The '29 men of the Y.M.C.A. were entertained at the semi-annual Freshman Dinner in the Webb Room, Tuesday evening. Mr. Phillip Elliot, University of Michigan '22, and now a student at the Union Theological Seminary, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Besides the usual program of singing and speech-making, the "Y" men listened to several violin solos by G. Errington Kerr '27, who recently appeared on a chapel program. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Kerr. Bert Huie '25, acting as toastmaster, also called upon Clarence Siogren '25 for a whistling solo.

Mr. Elliot's address dealt with the problems which a student meets during his college course. He stressed the importance of good surroundings and environmental conditions which one is able partly to adjust for oneself, the necessity for having a sharply defined standard of right and wrong, and the futility of spending too much time thinking about oneself and one's own difficulties. He also spoke of the importance of forming beneficial habits of conduct before reaching maturity.

Eliot Fleckels '25, the president of the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Eastman, its general secretary, also gave short talks. The latter asked for co-operation in raising the spirit prevalent in the alcove, and spoke of forming a freshman cabinet.

SPEAKERS OFFER PEACE PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Mediterranean is the key to the European squabbles today. No nation wants any other country to control the Mediterranean and thus become the dominant factor in European affairs. Nations are continually combining to prevent others from getting too much power. Until the Mediterranean is made an international highway there is bound to be another great world struggle.

"Until human nature is changed and the United States tries to reconcile differences war cannot be abolished. It was pitiful to see how, at the Peace Conference, statesmen, instead of looking for the good of all, at the instruction of the home government tried to get the best of one another."

Dr. Linville, outlined the work done by the public schools in the war question. He showed that the schools are not doing all that should be done in the matter of inoculating school children against the evils and horrors of warfare. On the other hand, he explained that the teachers of history and other subjects dealing with war are teaching that war is a blessing rather than an evil.

"The public schools," he declared, "are teaching our children to glorify war, to look upon it as beneficial and useful to the prosperity of our nation. The teachers in our schools are listening to war propoganda outside and are paying heed to it. They are letting the younger generation understand that wars are excusable."

The speaker decried the fact that the men at the head of the Board of Education in New York and elsewhere were prejudiced in their selection of textbooks of history given in the lower elementary school grades.

"Any histories discrediting in any way the lives of our national heroes or the acts of our government in any war are prohibited from use in our schools."

"Here was a bill introduced by Senator Higgins in the State Legislature recently which made impossible the reading of any history in our schools which in any way discredited the American government."

Dr. Linville quoted from a syllabus of history in the grammar schools, especially pointing out that results of wars were almost always beneficial, or rather classed as such by the authors of syllabi.

A new peace plan, the Davis R. Jordan Prize Peace Plan, was endorsed by Dr. Linville. He declared that the plan takes into account the inaccuracies of our present-day history books and seeks to correct them.

"Besides providing for a World Committee of Education for Peace which will have representatives all over the world, and for a committee to teach patriotism, to consider special peace plans by students, to consider the means of improving international sport etc. the plan provides for a committee to look into the teaching of history in schools."

MENORAH TO CONDUCT 8 COURSES OF STUDY

Hebrew, History, and Philosophy Classes Open to All Students

The Menorah Society has completed all arrangements in regard to the study classes which are open to all students of the College. The Menorah offers eight courses which include Hebrew, history, and philosophy.

The three Hebrew courses which are given are conducted under the supervision of the Hebrew Circle which is a part of the Menorah Society. In addition to the study courses a group will be formed for the informal discussion of subjects of interest to all classes of Jews.

The instructors of the courses are all members of the Menorah Society and are specialists in the subjects which they are teaching.

The complete schedule of subjects, hours, recitation rooms, and instructors follows:

Elementary Hebrew, on Mondays at 12:10 in Room 18 and Wednesdays at the same hour in Room 4 will be taught by Nathan Scharf. Intermediate Hebrew will be taught Wednesdays at 12:10 in Room 109 by Harry Kessler. Pincus Soller will teach Advanced Hebrew Tuesdays at 12:10 in Room 4.

A course in biblical history will be given on Fridays at 1:10 in Room 2 by Nathan Kolinsky. Post-biblical history will be taught Wednesdays at 1:10 in Room 2 by Harry Goldstein. Medieval Jewish history will be given by Louis Ruffman, Fridays at 1:10, in Room 2.

Samuel B. Ohlbaum will give a course in Jewish Factors in Civilization Tuesdays at 1:10 in Room 2. The group for informal discussion of subjects which concern all Jews will be led by Ohlbaum. Those who are interested in this should communicate with Ohlbaum in the Menorah Alcove.

ENGINEERING SECTION DESIRED FOR R. O. T. C.

Agitation for an engineering unit of the R.O.T.C. has been started. Many members of the present infantry corps have expressed their desire for the establishment of an engineering unit.

Last year a referendum was taken of those who desired a unit. The plan was to let all men take the same course the first year and then let them branch. If enough men desire the unit, the R. O. T. C. will try to establish one.

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