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PARKERMEN OPPOSE
DREXEL INSTITUTE
AT PHILA. TOMORROW

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

PROF. HALEY ORDERS
SOCIETY SECRETARIES
TO SUBMIT REPORTS

Volume 49, No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER ELEVEN TO OPPOSE DREXEL IN FRAY TOMORROW

Parkermen, at Full Strength,
Confident of Repeating Last
Year's Victory

LAZARUS ONLY VARSITY GRIDMAN ON SIDELINES

St. Nick Seeks First Victory
Since Season Opener With
Seton Hall

An improved and confident College football team will take the field against a strong Drexel eleven, in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon, eager and expectant of shattering the losing streak which has followed the Lavender through its last three games. The St. Nick grid squad will have an added incentive in to-morrow's clash, in the fact that in three attempts the New Yorkers have not been able to trim the Philadelphians in their own back yard, although in three battles at the Lewisohn Stadium, in New York, the Lavender emerged the victor twice.

Dr. Parker will have his team at full strength tomorrow except for Dave Lazarus, who is still out with a strained ligament in his left leg. The Lavender coach is taking no chances on having Lazarus hurt worse than he is now, and will keep the sophomore flash on the side lines until the all-important Mahattan game on Election Day.

The other invalids of the squad Captain Bob Vance, Mike Kupperberg and Murray Gerenstein, have all entirely recovered and returned to service once more. Moe Dulberg who shone so brilliantly against Long Island University, injured his side in the R. P. I. game at Troy last Saturday, but will also probably see active service tomorrow. Vance has not played a game since the battle with Catholic University, while Gerenstein will make his first start of the season in Philadelphia.

The College will probably start to
(Continued on page 4)

Manhattan Contest To Be For Charity

When the Lavender football team meets the Manhattan College eleven at the Polo Grounds on Election Day it will be for the cause of charity. Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, revealed on Wednesday. The College A. A., however, will receive its original guarantee.

In leading the way for other colleges, the two schools have decided to donate a part of the proceeds of the game to the New York American Christmas and Relief Fund.

There are no other college games in New York on Election Day, and the Lavender-Jasper meeting is expected to be a financial success.

Doctor Harold Parker, Lavender grid mentor, and Johnny Law, coach of the Manhattan eleven, both expressed themselves as pleased over the idea of playing for charity. Law said: "I think it is going to be a contest which all New York will want to see. I didn't realize until last year, when we played a 6-6 tie, that the spirit of rivalry rose so high between the two institutions."

"Lucky" Packs Quickly Vanish in Novel Advertising Stunt

Free! Hundreds of eager excited students jostling each other in a long winding line on Convent Avenue.

Lucky Strikes given away free! Our College men, ever anxious to respond to opportunity, were given one pack each (at a time) and soon the price of Luckies was down to two for fifteen.

FOUR CLASSES PLAY IN FOOTBALL GAMES

Handball Tournament Quarter
Finals to Be Played Off
By Wednesday

With the inter-class handball tournament advanced to the quarter final stage, the Intra-mural Board yesterday started the football association contest with a double header which saw the '33 class drub the '32 team, 24-0, and the '34 and '35 outfits fight to a scoreless tie.

Of the original forty entries in the handball tourney, only eight men remain for the third round which must be played by Wednesday. The pairings for the quarter-final pit J. Segal against H. Kommel, N. Lipshitz against Aaron Sussman, N. Jaffe against L. Konowitz, and H. Lipshitz against H. Rosenfeld.

In trouncing the seniors, 24-0, the '33 football association team displayed a smart running and passing attack with Marschak's all-around play one of the high spots of the game.

The contest between the '34 and '35 classes, run in conjunction with the Frosh-Soph committee, was a hard fought affair with both teams flashing a brilliant attack. The game will be replayed next Thursday at 12 and the winning team is expected to play the '33 team for the inter-class championship.

Intra-mural activities are playing a greater part in college sports life this season. They came about as a result of the desire to have all students participate in athletics.

Morris Bogash '33, assistant manager of intra-murals, has issued a call for junior assistants to make signs. Anyone interested is advised to drop a note in locker E76 (MAIN).

HARRIERS GO UP-STATE FOR MEET TOMORROW

The Lavender cross-country team opens its season tomorrow against St. Joseph's College of Annandale on the latter's home track.

Chances of a College victory are very great. The St. Joseph's team has engaged in two meets up to now, and has dropped both. Both Hamilton and Union have scored one-sided victories over the Annandale squad.

Only eight men, the entire College squad, will make the trip with Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie tomorrow. The eight are Captain Roland Kaplan, Jules Steckler, Pinky Hollander, Mike Garramone, Morty Silverman, Sam Finklestein and Ike Sohn.

Mead Discusses Sino-Japanese Crisis; Advocates U. S. Entrance Into League

By ALEXANDER FAER

"The most significant point in the entire Sino-Japanese dispute is that it demonstrates the futility of the United States' policy of isolation."

The speaker is Dr. Nelson P. Mead, head of the History Department. He continued:

"I do not consider that Mr. Stimson's policy of advising the League of Nations what to do in this crisis was the wisest move for this country to make. This puts us in the position of telling the League to follow a certain course of action and at the same time disclaiming all responsibility for the results.

"It appears to me that in the present highly integrated world the only logical procedure for this country to pursue is to openly join the League. Our present policy is to proclaim our isolation and keep out of European affairs — until some crisis occurs.

"Then, on the ground that our interests are involved, we butt in and act with the League until the particular exigency has passed, when we step out again.

"All this is mere dilly-dallying. We are neither members of the League, nor can we entirely divorce ourselves from its activities. Since our relations with the League under present conditions can be only advisory, we naturally arouse resentment among the members of the League. None of its members likes to be continually advised.

"We could have, at the beginning of the dispute, invoked either the Paris Pact or the Nine-Power Pact," said Dr. Mead. "The United States could have called a conference of all the signatory powers of the Paris Pact which outlaws war as a national policy. The results of such a meeting—
(Continued on page 4)

Office Announces Student Increase Downtown Frosh To Obey Tradition

There are 350 more students attending the Main and Downtown Centers of the College this semester than any previous time in its history, announced Dr. Morton Gottschall, Rector, Friday, October 16.

The total for both branches is 6,400, from which the Uptown Center accounts for 5,200 and the Downtown School 1,200.

A gain of 38 per cent in the freshman class, from 932 students last semester to 1,244 this term, is reported by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne of the Personnel Bureau. The average of the first year men is 17 years and 7 months, a figure that is 4 months greater than any former record. The aggregate sum of the ages of the '35 class is 400 years more than last year's total.

These exceptionally high increases are a result of the depression that is sending more students to the College every year, according to Dr. Payne. Indicative of the rise in age of the student body since the depression, is the increase from 1 1/2 to 4 per cent of those who are between 20-30 years.

TERM'S FIRST MERCURY DEPRESSES WITH SAD TIDINGS OF "DEPRESSION"

By W. ARTHUR SCHATTELES

For the benefit of any possible Robinson Crusoe or Rip Van Winkle who may have been out of touch with the world for the last couple of years, the current Mercury informs us rather baldly, flatly, depressingly, that there's a depression on. The "Depression Number" may have been advisedly so named, indicating as it does that lusty, exuberant collegiate humor, like everything else nowadays, is scarce.

Although, from the meagre sampler of "Hatch" Steinberg's work afforded Merc's readers, we can reiterate the formula about "promising talent," little of it seems to have realized itself in the term's, and Editor Kaufman's, first issue. From the decidedly original, but hardly attractive cover to the wishy-washy editorial that practically admit they really haven't anything to say, Vol. 53, No. 1 compares not so favorably either with its immediate predecessors or its professional competitors.

With its six columns of selected

(and how!) reprints from contemporary collegiate colleagues, its column (or even two) of original re-furbishings of old gags, and its several old cuts, probably repeated because of their supposedly tried-and-true value, the Merc confines its "Depression"-ism to about six pages.

Perhaps because their moral sense too often obtrudes upon their sense of humor the contributors of these poems and prose pieces were quite unsuccessful in their attempt to provoke laughter at the expense of the depression. You can hardly blame them; maybe it isn't a joke?

To get down to real quibbling, the technical make-up of most of the magazine reflects the sloppiness and lack of balance of that much-ballyhooed cover, especially on a couple of pages, employing the "modernistic" full-page-of-cuts layout, where three or five drawings are scattered unevenly about the page with no unifying design and plenty of undistributed white space.

But "Hatch" Steinberg's staff is well!

Lists of Organization Members Requested by Prof. Haley

Professor Owen A. Haley, secretary of the Faculty Council, has requested that the secretaries of all activities, including classes and fraternities, arrange duplicate lists of the organizations' members. These reports are to be submitted to Professor Haley and to Edward J. Halprin '33, secretary of the Student Council, as soon as possible.

ACTIVITIES MEETING DEBATES PROBLEMS

Warshauer Asks Cooperation of
Fraternities; Addeleston Ad-
vocates New Council

Opening yesterday's combined meeting of all College societies, Emanuel Warshauer '32, vice-president of the Student Council, requested that all fraternities co-operate with the Council in its attempt to have each student participate in extra-curricular activities. The conference consisted of President Robinson, Dean Redmond, Professor Haley, and representatives of the various student organizations. The seventy-five student leaders at the conference discussed the payment by all student organizations and fraternities of a fee in return for financial assistance from the Student Council. In support of this plan, Warshauer declared that the Student Council did not wish to dominate any organization.

"But," he said, "the funds will be used to support an all-fraternity formal dance and to aid organizations with money for papers, dinners and he like." He emphasized the fact that all funds collected would be more than returned to the societies and fraternities and he declared as his opinion that the frats are morally bound to aid the Council.

At this point, Aaron Addeleston '32 suggested the organization of a body other than the Council which should govern student activities. He demanded that a conference be held to consider the problems of student interest. "Why, in fact," he asked, "should we not have a series of such conferences? Is the existing organization the best possible?"

"I consider that this body should elect a chairman, and consider matters relating to the clubs," President Robinson then explained the weaknesses heretofore present in all activities unions, saying that they are usually rent by childish squabbles.

After a brief wrangle on the relative merits of student councils, the meeting adjourned with the announcement that another would probably be held within two weeks.

POOR SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY SUSPEND MIKE

Unless at least 200 more subscriptions for the 1932 Microcosm are received within the next ten days, the year book will be forced out of publication, George Schwartz '32, business manager, stated yesterday.

In order to comply with the conditions set by President Robinson and the '32 class council, a total of 500 initial payments must be at hand by November 1. If that number is not received, the annual will not appear.

ORLANDO SPEAKS TO C.D.A. IN FIRST TALK IN AMERICA

Calls Gandhi Right In Opposing
Domination of England

REGRETS THAT HE CANNOT
SPEAK WELL IN ENGLISH

Robinson and Other Faculty
Members Included In Audi-
ence Hearing Talk

Making his first public address in America, Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, war Premier of Italy, spoke before an open meeting of the Circolo Dante Alighieri yesterday afternoon in Room 126.

The chubby, elderly statesman entered the room accompanied by President Robinson, who had just tendered him a luncheon in the Webb Room. He was introduced to the packed assemblage by Associate Professor Alfonso Arbib-Costa, who referred to him in Italian as a beloved professor and jurist.

Eternally Youthful
Signor Orlando, who also spoke in Italian, acknowledged the greeting accorded him and for about thirty-five minutes dwelt on a variety of topics ranging from his early youth to modern India. He described himself as being eternally youthful in spirit despite his gray hairs.

One of the most regrettable decisions in his life, he stated, was his refusal to learn English when still a boy. He entered college at seventeen, and, as he somewhat wistfully announced, had spent his whole life on the campuses of many universities.

Professor Orlando expressed sympathy with Gandhi insofar as his movement represented a revolt against Britain, for, he stated, no government should dominate another. He briefly contrasted Gandhi's spirituality with American materialism.

"Italy a Unique Nation"
No reference to current Italian politics was made during the address, except on one occasion when he called Italy a very unique nation.

Many students besieged Professor Orlando with requests for autographs at the close of the meeting, all of which he granted.

Among members of the faculty present during the talk were Professors J. Salwyn Shapiro, Charles A. Corcoran, Alfred E. Paneroni, and Felix Weill.

HARDMAN PESSIMISTIC IN FORUM DISCOURSE

With the statement that it will take a strong triumvirate of workers, engineers, and youth to change the present economic system, J. B. S. Hardman, editor of Advance, organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, drew a pessimistic picture of society's future at a meeting of the Student Forum yesterday.

Mr. Hardman, whose articles on American labor are now appearing in the New Republic, asserted that if the radical organizations have not succeeded in arousing the American people in this depression, it is the fault of the organizations and not of the people.

The Campus

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

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Morton S. Goldstein '34

YOU DON'T SAY

THE Faculty Bulletin with each issue becomes more and more insulting to the students and the officers of the College. It proclaims itself a "bulletin of information for students and officers of the College of the City of New York" and then furnishes us with these tidbits:

"In order to be successful in life boys need to develop ambition enough to be willing to make the effort necessary to earn success",

and this:

"TECHNOLOGY

New Building

First floor (main)

101 - 102 - Messrs. Rathbun and Peck (Civil Engr. Dept.)

103 - Classroom

104 - Classroom

105 - Classroom

106 - Classroom

107 - Classroom

108 - Classroom,"

etc. Need anything more be written?

"SUPERSTITION AND BUNK"

CURRENT newspapers, replete with Edisona, include a controversial battery on the religious beliefs of the late inventor, an immediate sequence to the demise of many public figures. Part of the material under consideration is a statement that "people are drifting away from the "superstition and bunk;" increase in scientific knowledge is responsible.

Although he is obviously discrediting organized religion, the words he expresses hardly place him within the folds of atheism. Thousands of experiments had left his course to religion — in the narrow sense of the term; yet at the same time gave him an insight into the true realms of belief. His interpretation of the deity, "Supreme Intelligence", which cannot but bring to mind Spinoza, and Edison's own contemporary, Einstein, exemplifies this.

His was an entrance into the comparatively empty ranks of those who realized the idealism of the religious leaders of antiquity, coupled with a disdain for the results of the human fallibilities which followed these leaders; for the forces which deified Buddha, the atheist; for the "superstition and bunk".

Organized religion was not meant for Edison. It was created so as to tell others what such an example of the human race could accomplish without its signs and symbols, without "the superstition and bunk".

An entirely modern concept can be gathered from Edison's own words. Perhaps they should be slightly altered so as to read: "people are drifting to the day when they will no longer require superstition and bunk; increase in scientific knowledge is responsible". And for this last phrase, Edison can only give thanks to his "Supreme Intelligence" for imparting a new measure of intelligence to mere mortals.

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

Gargoyles

This is the first Gargoyle this term and it contains:

- (1) One Advertisement
- (2) Three Hymns of Hate
- (3) A Directory
- (4) One Razzberry (Political)

(1)
Professor Mostis Milton 27
10/21/31

His students pass from out his class
Like phantom ships on seas of glass,
Or those who have not nerve to breeze.
Sleep on in undistracted ease;
Recline in silence, brows unbent,
Lie calm of mind, all passion spent.

(2)

Professor Cohen
Is too well known
For me to hate;
But he gave me a C,
Which shows that he
Can underrate.

b Harry Allen Overstreet
Is wrong in many ways,
(But at least his classes seldom go
to sleep on him until comparatively late in the hour,
which is not an unmixed blessing, don't you think?)
Give him his need of praise.

c Death to Comrade Problem Lapin,
May coryza end his crappin.

(3)

Mr. Meyer
Could raise ire
In a cherubic choir.

Scott's Biology,
Pure Tautology.

To Professor Otis
English is ignotus.

Be logical,
And William Finkle
To your verbal
Errors wink'll.

Panaroni,
Hot dog —

Gottschall
(hic) Thash all!!

You ignorami
Go to Wirth,
And he'll give you
What you're worth.

Morris Cohen,
Leave him alone.

But if you insist

Raphael Co-hen,
Silence is gol-den.

However

Frosh be fleet —
Overstreet —
Quiet retreat —
No repeat.

(4)

Herbert Hoover,
Depression remover,
Uses a very dilatory
Economic depilatory;
This ends my story,
I hope his glory.

Screen Scraps

A Football Frolic

THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME, a universal production directed by Russell Mack.

With Lew Ayres, the Four Horsemen, and Frank Carideo. At the Mayfair.

Notre Dame, most publicized athletic institution in the world, gets some more publicity at the Mayfair in a romantic football production dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne. Aside from the homage paid to this great sportsman, the picture is no different and no better than the usual run of gridiron offerings, with the exception that it has practically no love interest.

Bucky O'Brien, former Hockerville High flash, comes to South Bend for a liberal grid education. He becomes

a national star but in his senior year sacrifices his individual running brilliance to interfere for his roommate, Jim Stewart, who rises to All-American heights in his stead. In order to take the resultant conceit out of Stewart, O'Brien crosses him in one game and is fired by the coach. But he returns for the big game against Army and, naturally enough, saves it.

All At Once

The class of '04 numbered among its graduates President Robinson and Professors Klapper, Schapiro, Knickerbocker, and Corcoran.

Words and Music

The words and music of "Lavender" were written respectively by Walter R. Johnson '03, a member of the English Department at De Witt Clinton High School, and Elias Lieberman '03, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School.

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Plunge!

SEEING a game is only half the pleasure of football. The other half is in following the sport itself—in knowing about the players, their records, their capabilities, and in being able to recognize the fine points in the play.

One reason The Sun has such a wide following among football fans is that it makes a point of publishing the kind of football news that keeps them up to the minute on the sport. The Sun's football news is gathered first-hand and written by the largest staff of football experts in the country. Most of them are college men and many of them are former headliners on the gridiron. Not only do they know football, but they know how to write vivid, accurate and interesting accounts of the game. . . . Joe Vila, Grantland Rice, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, Lawrence Perry, Frank Graham are a few of the staff of over twenty men.

For the Best Football News—Lead

The Sun

NEW YORK

EVERY YEAR THE SUN PICKS THE ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

YOUR VOCATION

By PROF. JOSEPH G. COHEN

Shall it be "teaching" for me?

Any one who considers Education today for its probable attractiveness as a career must be beset by serious doubts. Hasn't he read somewhere that four thousand candidates presented themselves recently for examination and that all but four hundred — or was it forty — were denied licenses to teach? There must be a limit, one reflects, to the number of licensed but unappointed teachers that any one community can harbor. How serious is the predicament caused by the teacher surplus? How widespread is unemployment among teachers? And how does such unemployment affect your prospects in the profession?

The Campus reader will have to seek elsewhere for an analysis of the factors and the figures bearing upon the answers to these questions. The remarks which follow are intended primarily for the student of our College who is confronted with the problem of making a decision with regard to his future profession. In a matter which affects him so intimately and so seriously, a student can hardly be blamed if instead of seeking the available facts, appraising them for himself, and then deciding upon a course of action, he prefers to seek the guidance and accept the say-so of an "insider". On the other hand a student owes it to himself to keep in mind that what is here set down represents only one man's slant on a situation.

Traditionally, teaching has been a stepping-stone. Men have turned to it on their way towards careers in other fields. The number of those who have deliberately selected the calling for its intrinsic attractiveness and for the challenge it offered to their own special powers has been relatively small. If men remained in the schools, as many of them did, it was because they discovered their own liking for the work, or because sad to relate, they realized that they could not hope to do better elsewhere.

Teaching, in American cities at least, has ceased to be a stepping-stone. The change, momentous for those who contemplate going into the work (no less than for the pupils themselves) is not attributable to current economic uncertainties. By compensating teachers more adequately, cities have been able during the past decade to jack up standards of instruction and still to procure enough teachers capable of maintaining the higher standards. Teacher-training has consequently come to involve a period of preparation and apprenticeship comparable to that demanded in other professions. The "stepping-stoner" will probably miss his footing. The school-house has ceased to be a hostelry for transients who are on their way to a law-court or a banking-house.

The facts being what they are, it is highly desirable that the student who will ultimately teach arrive at his decision to do so as early as he possibly can. A man who waits till the end of his junior year and then, flipping a coin, reads the omen and builds a future thereon, is a poor gambler indeed. The odds are against him. They favor the one whose plans were formulated a year or two earlier.

What fields of teaching are open to our men?

This College has contributed more men to the schools of the City than has any other single agency; more possibly, than have been contributed by all other agencies combined. Of the 89 graduates who applied for teachers' licenses in the elementary schools last January, 55 were licensed. (The figures quoted are the latest ones available.) Some who failed will probably qualify in tests that will be given later. A few others will undoubtedly abandon their original plans for reasons that should in the first place have deterred them from specializing in education. Of those who were qualified, some will not be assigned to schools for several years; but within four years after the date of their being licensed, all will have been appointed.

The facts to be noted now, when so much is heard about the plethora of

After the Curtain

He Found Out

IF I WERE YOU, by Sholem Aleichem. Presented by Maurice Schwartz and his Company at the Comedy Theatre, 41 Street, East of Broadway. With a cast including Maurice Schwartz, Edward Leiter, Harry Mervis, and Natalie Browning.

It is often claimed that the Jew who bewails the persecution of his race is suffering from a complex, that he is the victim of his own fancy, that he imagines wrongs where none exist. To which the Jew inevitably replies that it is the Christian who cannot understand, and simply because he is not a Jew. Here the situation usually remains.

In *If I Were You*, however, a Christian actually does change places with a Jew. Ivanoff, the blond rich Russian youth, changes identity with Schneerson, the studious Jewish lad.

Both young men, inhabitants of the same Russian city, travel to the University in another city, and Ivanoff lodges at the home of David Shapiro (Maurice Schwartz).

And here Ivanoff, who has always been smug and contemptuous, learns what it meant to be a Jew in Russia in 1914. He cannot gain admittance into the University. He must show residence permits. He is continually hounded and persecuted. His friend, Schneerson, meanwhile, enjoys all the privileges and luxuries of his new position.

This is the theme of the play by Sholem Aleichem, the famous Jewish playwright. Translated into English by Tamara Berkowitz, the author's grand-daughter, the dialogue at times sounds a bit stilted. But the play as a whole has a vigour and a vitality which is well expressed in the individual work of Maurice Schwartz. Edward Leiter was more than convincing in the role of Ivanoff.

teachers, is that most of our students who do not labor under any special handicap of language or personality can, if they are willing to prepare conscientiously, qualify for the work with reasonable confidence of succeeding. The years immediately following graduation from college will be a sort of *Wanderjahre* period for them, but eventually (and at an age when medical students are looking around for internships) they may expect to be appointed to teaching positions.

Urban public systems, and of these the New York City schools in particular, offer the most numerous teaching opportunities for the City College man. Occasionally — not very frequently — graduates have found their way into private schools. The federal government is pleased to accept them for service in the Philippine Islands and on Indian Reservations, provided they pass satisfactory civil service examinations. These are, relatively speaking, not difficult tests. Most men however who go into the government schools do not remain in them permanently.

At the present time, a committee in the Education department of the College is engaged in making a comprehensive study of the placement possibilities that may be created for our graduates in schools outside this city. Through its work, the committee expects to be able to discover new outlets for the efforts of those who have received their preparation at the College. But to a student coming to us today we should have to say, "Your brightest prospects, if teaching is what you have in mind, are in the New York City public schools."

"Are you headed toward the elementary school or do you plan to begin in the secondary school?" The question must seem sheer rhetoric to most students. To the beginner the secondary school seems so obviously to be the more attractive field that he suspects the seriousness of the questioner. And yet the truth of the matter is that at every level, teaching not only presents its own problems, but has its own special rewards to offer to the man who intends to embrace it. It is no accident that each of the nine members of the present Board of Superintendents began by teaching in the elementary schools.

College teaching, however desirable it may seem as a profession, constitutes no exception to the late Mr. Emerson's well-known law of compensation. To any one who plans to make teaching in high schools or colleges his life-work the present correspondent would say, "Begin, if you can arrange to do so, in the elementary school." Opportunities in college teaching are not numerous. Few are called and still fewer are retained.

To summarize, then, *nota bene*:

- (1) The sophomore who knows he is planning to teach will probably be better prepared for the work by the time he is graduated than will the man who has made his decision late in the junior year.
- (2) A member of the Education department will be glad to advise you about the requirements (cultural and professional) which the school authorities in this or other localities have set up for those who wish to teach. He will also be pleased should you care to have his judgment of your probable future fitness to enter the work of teaching, to let you have it. The office of the Education department is in room 114, Main Building.

Forget It

Perhaps the worst exhibition of basketball ever given by a Holman-coached team came in the first half of last year's game with Pittsburgh. The Lavender scored no field goals.

F. ENDERS

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Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—

Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

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CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



COL. LEWIS RAISES RANK OF R.O.T.C. MEN

One New Colonel, Forty Second Lieutenants Appointed From Ranks

A list of promotions and appointments to the college R. O. T. C. unit has been announced by Colonel Lewis. Seven men were promoted to be cadet majors, seventeen to be cadet captains, seventeen to be cadet first lieutenants, and forty to be cadet second lieutenants. The names of the chief appointees follow:

- Cadet Colonel**
Henry Meudei
- Cadet Lieutenant Colonel**
Milton Barall
- Cadet Majors**
Kenneth Knowles Nathan Aronson
Burton H. Spence Jack L. Byam
Charles A. Ullmann Irving D. Hirschfeld
Milton Solins
- Cadet Captains**
Anthony Salvo Robert V. Whitney
Edwin F. England Walter Vogel
Bernard L. Rose Daniel L. Reir
Jesse Rosenzweig Raymond Saunders
Harry Susman William Rosenthal
Morris Feinuch Samuel Franzblau
Joseph Michaels Morris R. Taus
Milton Blum Louis J. Bellavia
Charles I. Katz Alvin Tannenbaum
- Cadet First Lieutenants**
Henry H. Smart Frank Jacano
Eugene Gilhuly Peter Prehn
Frederick Janas R. Elliott Koppert
Godfrey Wilbert John J. Moe
Alphonse Perrone Nicholas Imbelli
Monroe B. Gall Peter Frie
Edward J. Halprin Milton Zarchin
Morris L. Zaken Roland Small
David G. Sippel
- Cadet Second Lieutenants**
Albert J. Altman Robert P. Almann
Nathan Bendesky Keemat J. Beryson
Michael Christatos Felix De Goozart
Jacob Deborow Stanley Gottschalk
Robert I. Gardner Edward W. Harman
Leo H. Hecht Charles O. Kates
Norman E. Jarvick Ralph I. Jacobs
Charles H. Kolker Sydney Landau
Leonard R. Luzzon Hyman Marcus
Elliott Norwalk Caimin G. Novissimo
John B. O'Farrell Alex. Osherowitz
William Ortolano Stanley S. Pearlman
Samuel Plaksin Meyer J. Plishner
Joseph K. Reichbart Ralph E. Riccardi
Louis Rossetto Philip Shapiro
Loeb B. Siefert Nathan Sheckman
Woodrow A. Schattles Nathan Schillman
Alvin Schneiderman Bernard Schwartzberg
John J. Tracy Emanuel Tartoun
Maurice Unger Joseph R. Schoenbaum

Shukotoff, Ex-Campus Editor, Appointed to English Faculty

Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief of The Campus from September 1928 to June 1929, has been appointed a member of the English department of the School of Business, according to information recently released by Dean George W. Edwards.

J. V. Eleven to Meet Concordia Tomorrow

The rejuvenated junior varsity football team will seek its second consecutive victory tomorrow when it encounters Concordia Prep at the latter's home field. Two weeks ago when the Lavender journeyed out of town to play Stamford it returned with a discouraging 13-0 defeat, but last week's impressive 25-13 victory over the St. John's Jayvees has done much to restore the confidence of the team and as a result a victory is expected.

Equipped with the plays of Drexel the Jayvees have been earnestly practicing daily, determined to avenge last year's 18-0 defeat by Concordia. This year the Yellow and Black appear to be only mediocre, having been beaten in both of its games played.

Several players are troubled with minor injuries but the opening lineup will probably be the same as last week's. On the line from end to end will be Ciaska, Goldenberg, Gordon Velkoff, Berkowitz, Smolian and Weber, while in the backfield will be found Rosner, Gonzalez, Machlowitz and Sifrex.

Lavender Encounters Drexels Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)
morrow with Murray Gerenstein and Ned Schwartz on the wings, Mike Kupperberg and Bob Vance at the tackles, "Mush" Weiner and "Red" Hoffstein taking care of the guard positions and Steve Rhodie snapping the ball back from center. Sid Eisenberg, Hy Kaplowitz and "Moon" Mondschein are certain to start three of the four backfield positions with Mac Millar or Jack Diamond filling the fourth.

In Drexel, the Lavender will face tomorrow a strong and shifty team which has established a fairly good record so far this season. The Philadelphians have won three times in four starts, winning over Moravian by 26-0, Juniata by 13-7 and Westchester Teachers by 12-0 while they lost to a fine Rutgers eleven by 27-6. The Keystone State team will also be prodded by a desire for revenge in tomorrow's battle as they bowed to the New Yorkers in the Lewisohn Stadium last season by an 18-6 score.

Little Caesar Edward G. Robinson, "Little Caesar," of the screen, was once a student at the College.

FENCERS PREPARE FOR HARD SEASON

Last Season's Undefeated Squad Intact but for Barmack and Liebow

With all but two veterans of last year's unbeaten fencing team returning, Coach Joseph deVince is putting his charges through intensive practice in an effort to have a well-conditioned squad ready for the opening meet of the season in December. Jo Barmack, who last year captained the Lavender, and Averill Liebow, a veteran foil man, have been lost by graduation.

The sabre division is set with Captain Mac Hammerschlag and Sam Stewart as regulars. Norman Rafsky is also showing potentialities. Fred Emanuel and Gerald Ehrlich remain in the foils division with Bernard Frechtman and John Barra as logical contenders for the berth left vacant by Liebow's graduation.

In the epee division, deVince has Nat Wander, a veteran, and Carl H. Utsinger, a promising prospect. Ray Levine and Henry Karlin have also shown up well in practice.

At present, the squad consists of eighteen men but deVince expects to cut it down to about twelve within a week. The Lavender coach expects the team to hold its position in the inter-collegiate fencing world firmly this year. He says that he finds the spirit of the team as good as that of any school's swordsmen.

The schedule, while not officially

Mead Discusses Crisis; Attacks U. S. Policy

(Continued from page 1)

are highly problematical. Or else we could have called a meeting of the signers of the Nine-Power Pact, which guarantees the territorial integrity of China, with equally uncertain results.

"The outcome of the present situation will probably be a program permitting Japan to save face and withdraw gracefully from Manchuria. What the Japanese wanted originally was some guarantee from the Chinese government that it will put a check on Chinese settlement in Manchuria affecting Japanese economic interests there. In particular, they want the Chinese to cease construction on a railroad which is being built parallel to a Japanese controlled one in Southern Manchuria. Such concessions or the part of the Chinese government will probably lead to further concessions to Japan and possible closing of the Open Door. The Great Power will not permit this, and will exert their efforts to force Japan to withdraw and at the same time permit her to preserve her national honor."

POET DISCUSSES GERMANY

A talk in German on German-American relations was given yesterday by Carl Nicolay, well known poet and writer, before a meeting of the Deutscher Verein.

released, calls for meets with Army. Hamilton, Boston College, N. Y. U., M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Columbia and Yale.

CHEM SOCIETY HEARS TALK

Liquid Ammonia was the topic under consideration at a meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society yesterday.

H. L. Parver '32 opened the discussion with a talk on "Liquid Ammonia as a Solvent."

Analyzer Samuel D. Schmaulhausen, famous psycho-analyst, is a member of the class of '09.

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Tomorrow to Tuesday
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