

STRONG PRINCETON TEAMS TO MEET YALE ON MAT

Tigers Wrestlers Show More Impressive Record Than Bulldogs Can Produce.

STAR CAPTAINS WILL GRAPPLE

B. C. Miller, 1928, Intercollegiate Champion for Last Two Seasons, Will Oppose Captain Graham, Princeton Mainstay, in Tomorrow's Principal Bout.

Slightly the favorite because of its more impressive record, the Princeton University Wrestling Team will face Yale in the Gym. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Preceded by the Freshman contest at 2, this meeting of the old rivals is the first of the season; they are scheduled to oppose each other again in the Intercollegiates to be held at Princeton on March 16 and 17. Tomorrow's chief match will be between the two captain, Graham, of Princeton, and B. C. Miller, 1928, in the 158-pound class, in which the Eli star has been intercollegiate champion for two years, and the Tiger runner-up last season.

With five victories and one defeat, Princeton has had the more successful season, for Yale has broken even in four meets. Among the triumphs of the New Jersey matmen were those over Brooklyn Uoly, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Army, and a notable 31-0 defeat of Washington and Lee in their latest match. They have met two of the teams which Yale has also faced, having been beaten by Lehigh, 11-12, and having conquered Army, 13-12. Against these the Bulldogs accomplished about the same score, losing to Lehigh 11-18 and overcoming Army 18-15.

A consideration of the individual opponents reveals the teams to be almost perfectly matched. In the 115-pound class MacRae, of Princeton, has won five and lost one; A. K. Randolph, 1930, has lost four. In the 125-pound class, Taylor, of Princeton, has won five bouts, all on falls; J. Whiting, Jr., 1930, has lost three. In the 135-pound class, Whitaker, of Princeton, has won two and lost two; R. E. Sargent, 1930S, has won four, three of them on falls. In the 145-pound class, Hunsicker, of Princeton, has won four and lost two; B. Dodd, 1929S, runner-up in last year's intercollegiates, has won three and lost one. In the 158-pound class, Captain Graham, of Princeton, has won all six of his bouts; Captain B. C. Miller, 1928, has won all four of his. In the 175-pound class Brodhead, of Princeton, has won one and lost two, as has W. H. Wade, 1930. In the Unlimited class Barfield, of Princeton, has won four and lost two; W. W. Blunt, Jr., 1928S, has won two and lost one. Both were defeated by Hammack, the Army heavyweight.

From these comparisons Princeton is stronger in two classes, Yale in two, and three are almost equal. The teams will line up tomorrow as follows:

115-pounds—Randolph (Y); McRae (P). 125-pounds—Whitridge (Y); Taylor (P). 125-pounds—Sargent (Y); Whitaker (P). 145-pounds—Dodd (Y); Hunsicker (P). 158-pounds—Miller (Y); Graham (P). 175-pounds—Wade (Y); Brodhead (P). Unlimited—Blunt (Y); Barfield (P).

DEBATING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Dartmouth Invades Lampson Tomorrow to Argue Against Alfred Smith's Qualification for President.

Subject and Time of Trials for Coming Harvard-Princeton-Yale Debate Are Given by Prof. Adams.

In Lampson Lyceum tomorrow at 8 the Dartmouth Negative Debating Team will oppose the Yale Affirmative on the subject *Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States.* This is the second series of the Intercollegiate Debating League; for the next and final of the league debates, Professor J. C. Adams makes the following important announcement: "The subject for the annual Harvard-Princeton-Yale debate, to be held on March 24, will be: *Resolved, That this House favors the governmental policies of Mussolini.* Trials will be held in Room 2, Lampson, on Monday beginning at 7. The Thacher Prizes are awarded in connection with the work for this debate."

The University Debating Team is undefeated so far this season. In the first series it defeated Amherst and Pennsylvania on the Chinese question, and won from Bates in an informal debate on the same resolution. After the Triangular Debate with Harvard and Princeton on March 24, the team will join in further arguments with the University of Vermont and the University of Porto Rico.

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FOURTH WHITING RECITAL WILL FEATURE OLD AIRS

John W. Goss, British Baritone, Will Offer Sailors' Songs and Sea-Shanties.

GLEE CLUB TO ASSIST ARTIST

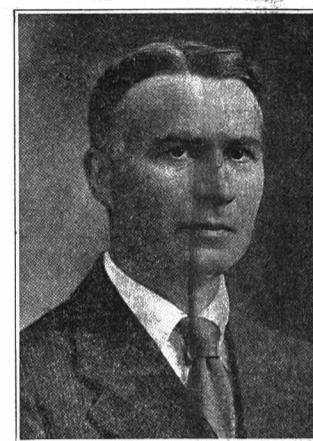
University Singers Are to Join in Presentation of Melodies Which Mr. Whiting Believes Every Undergraduate Should Know and Appreciate.

Mr. John W. Goss of London, a distinguished baritone, will present Old English songs and Lieder by Schubert and Loewe in the fourth Whiting Recital to be given in Sprague Hall Monday evening at 8. The program is entirely vocal. The famous singer will give a group of sailor songs, and sea chanties, assisted in the refrains by members of the Yale Glee Club.

Mr. Whiting believes that these old tunes should be known and sung by all college students. They are appropriate for social occasions and should be included, he says, in student song books. While they have already been presented by Mr. Bartholomew in concert, Mr. Whiting wants them to be heard by Yale students as sung by Mr. Goss.

The program will be as follows, with Mr. Goss accompanied by Mr. Whiting on the piano:

Mr. John Goss, Baritone
Mr. Arthur Whiting, Pianoforte.
Anon, 1500—*Peg-a-Ramsay*
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DEAN CHARLES H. WARREN, '96S

Who in his annual report announces a broadening of curriculum for high stand men in the Sheffield Scientific School.

SHEFF. WIDENS PROVISIONS FOR BRILLIANT STUDENTS

Exceptional Men Are Granted Far Greater Opportunity to Elect Specialization.

NO EXACT STANDARD IS FIXED

Dean C. H. Warren Declares It Inadvisable to Restrict Privileges by Inflexible Requirements—Last Two Years Will Be Especially Affected.

Students in the Sheffield Scientific School who show exceptional ability and promise may devote themselves exclusively to the subject which particularly interests them, if they so wish, it was announced in Dean Warren's annual report yesterday. This amplification of provisions for the more rapid scholar closely parallels the honors courses if the College, and is in full harmony with the general progressive program which is being extended as conditions make it advisable.

Each department of study has been authorized to exercise its own judgment in recommending its students to special courses or more intense applications. "They may assign them to advanced courses," the report declares, "or provide opportunities for research work. In science and engineering courses this will be feasible mainly in the two upper years, when the necessary fundamentals, such as mathematics, etc., have been mastered. It will enable such students to enjoy the greatest freedom possible for progress in their chosen field in proportion to their superior powers. While the majority of such students in general will wish to elect a certain number of cultural or general studies, there is nothing to prevent the gifted student after his Sophomore year from devoting himself exclusively to Chemistry, for example, or Physics, if he elects to do so, and if the department concerned can provide the opportunity.

"While these modified programs," the report continues, "will not be specifically designated as honors courses in the exact sense in which that term has been used in Yale College, and while it has not seemed desirable to restrict admission to those privileges to men who have attained a certain arbitrarily fixed scholastic average, we aim to provide the same great opportunity to the exceptionally endowed student that the honors course is intended to offer. As a matter of fact, it is true that although we do not advertise to restrict our special science of engineering courses to the superior students, we have for some years definitely discouraged men of mediocre ability from continuing in them and have transferred them, unless they were so low as to be dismissed, into the more general courses."

STUDENTS SUIT PRESSING CO. ANNOUNCES 1931 ELECTION

The Board of Managers of the Student Suit Pressing Co. announces with pleasure the election of Edwin K. Chapin, 1931, of Spokane, Washington, as a result of its fall competition. The second annual competition for Freshmen will be opened in the office of the company at 277 York Street tonight at 7.

The work of the competition, which will last until June 1, will consist principally of bill-collecting and soliciting new business. Since the competitors do not do manual labor, about an hour a day is all that is necessary for the work. In view of the good business experience to be obtained and of the money to be earned during the competition, the work is by no means a waste of time.

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LECTURER STRESSES SCIENTIFIC STUDY

John A. Savage, 1904S, Elaborates on Value of Sheffield Courses in Industry and Other Walks of Life.

Speaker Decries Popular Conception That College Students Pursue Life of "Semi-Luxurious Idleness."

Intense application to tasks to be done, supported by the excellent foundation in the sciences which may be gained in college, will insure future success, was the theme of Mr. John A. Savage's lecture on "The Purpose and Value of a College Education," which he delivered in Woolsey Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Savage, speaking under the auspices of the Thomas Foundation primarily for the benefit of the Freshmen, is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, Class of 1904, and now president of the iron company bearing his name, of Duluth, Minn.

"I was once assured by a friend," Mr. Savage observed, "that the life of semi-luxurious idleness indulged in by the average college student is a most unwholesome environment. I do not think this to be the case. In my opinion the university is not a center of wasted honors, but is replete with men eager to equip themselves for life's journey. It furnishes, moreover, unparalleled opportunities for the attainment of this quest for knowledge, and I am aware of no finer foundation than that intimate acquaintance which you at Yale can obtain in the scientific courses."

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N. H. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FOURTH CONCERT

Sunday's Program Will Feature Celebrated Compositions of Mozart and Franck.

YALE INTERESTED IN EFFORTS

University Professors Serve as Heads of Organization and School of Music Sponsors Various Presentations on Sundays During College Year.

Celebrated compositions will be the theme of the program to be offered by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra in Woolsey Hall on Sunday at 4:15. This will be the fourth of a series of five concerts which are presented on various Sundays throughout the year under the auspices of the School of Music, whose Dean, David Stanley Smith, 1900, is also the conductor of the orchestra. University students and residents of the city in the past have never failed to welcome these opportunities, which extend a more thorough acquaintance with the masterpieces, admirably executed by the professional and undergraduate members of the orchestra.

The interest in next Sunday's concert is centered on purely orchestra music, with no soloists appearing. The program will be most unusual and attractive, as two symphonies are to be presented in a single afternoon. At the approaching concert the audience will have the privilege of hearing the *G minor symphony* of Mozart and the famous *D minor symphony* of Cesar Franck, both of which are acknowledged as great

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VASSAR TO PRESENT PLAY AT UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Tchekov's "The Marriage Proposal" Will Be Enacted in Three Different Ways by Dramat.—Attendance by Invitation.

At the University Theatre Saturday afternoon at 3 the Vassar Dramatic Association will present "The Marriage Proposal," a play by Tchekov. Attendance will be entirely by invitation, tickets for the production having been distributed already. The play will be given with three different casts in three ways—that is, "realistically, expressionistically and constructivistically." The direction has been under Mrs. Hallie Flanagan of Vassar, while the scenes and costumes were made and designed by Vassar undergraduates.

The casts for the three different ways of presenting the play are given below:

1. "Realistically"
Lomov Ann Spock
Natalya Katherine Ewing
Stepon Steponvitch Katherine Elkum
2. "Expressionistically"
Lomov Lisel Boericke
Natalya Sarah Shiras
Stepon Steponvitch Helen Sanford
3. "Constructivistically"
Lomov Barbara Bement
Natalya Marjorie Grote
Stepon Steponvitch Elizabeth Johnson

FALL FRATERNITY CALLING WILL TAKE PLACE EARLIER

Junior Interfraternity Council Amends Agreement Making Shorter Period.

OLD SYSTEM INAPPROPRIATE

Former Period Detracted from Studying and Deprived Men of Full Month of Fraternity Life—New Plan Will End All Ceremonies by November 13.

Annual fall elections of members of the Sophomore Class to Junior Fraternities will be held next year earlier in the term according to the statement issued by the Interfraternity Council. Working in conjunction with a Faculty Committee composed of Mr. R. Selden Rose, 1909, Chairman, Mr. R. G. Van Name, '99, Mr. J. A. Timm, 1919S, Mr. Milton Conover, and Mr. A. E. Case, 1914, the Junior Interfraternity Council has decided upon the following program compiled from numerous plans submitted just after the Christmas holidays. The change will in no way affect the annual spring election period which will come late in March.

Believing that heretofore the schedule for first elections from the Sophomore Class has been set for a time when concentration on studies should be at its height, when the social and athletic events of the fall have given way to a lull in the extra-curricular world of the College affording a continued period for application to curricular pursuits, and at a date so delayed in the College Year that a Sophomore was deprived of a full four weeks of fraternity life, the Committee resolved the following plan:

Whereas the Junior Interfraternity Council of the College believes the present annual dates for electing from that body of men which composes the first year group of Academic students to be inappropriate.

1.) because intensive calling during the two weeks immediately preceding the Christmas recess is detrimental to the best scholastic efforts of all concerned, and

2.) because men eligible for membership in the Junior Fraternities are deprived of that experience until one third of the College Year has passed, and

Whereas an informal preliminary period may better promote acquaintanceship between the two classes concerned, and

Whereas the duration of the annual ceremonies consumes an amount of time disproportionate to the degree of importance which the fraternities should hold in Yale College,

The proposed changes are herewith set forth to be considered in operation during the election period of the Fall of 1928 and, if proved efficient in the judgement of the Council, to be adopted by the Junior fraternities until such a time as a reorganization seems best to the governing body.

The changes are as follows

I. Beginning with the Tuesday evening of the third week of the College Year and continuing on the two successive Tuesday evenings for a period of from 7 to 9, the active members of the Junior fraternities (members of the Junior Class only) will visit informally eligible Sophomores in their rooms.

II. On Monday evening, November 5, and Tuesday evening, November 6, all Sophomores will be requested to remain in their rooms from 7 to 9 to receive formally delegates from the Junior fraternities.

III. Wednesday, November 7, and Thursday, November 8, will be the official nights when hold-offs may be given by the Calling Committees. The usual celebration of Hold-off night will take place on the second night only.

IV. Running dates will be Friday, November 9, Saturday, November 10, Monday, November 12, and Tuesday, November 13. No running is permitted between noon Saturday and Sunday evening at 6.

V. Formal Initiation ceremonies will be entirely completed by midnight of Tuesday, November 13.

VI. Concentrated activity relative to Fall elections shall under no conditions occupy dates previous to November 5 at 7 or later than November 13 at midnight.

VII. The Interfraternity Council composed of the Presidents of the seven Junior fraternities and the College fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho pledges, as representative of the fraternities, to make every effort which it considers necessary to limit the amount of time consumed in carrying out the ceremony of election, to check any excessive drinking during the period, and to

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Chapel

Speaker—Professor John A. Timm, 1919S, of the Chemistry Department.

Subject—"Being An Agnostic."

THE INQUISITOR

EDUCATION AND THE DISCIPLINED MIND

William Graham Sumner in his singularly accurate analyses of education considered the production of a disciplined mind one of the chief functions of college. As was usually the case, Mr. Sumner did not err. The disciplined mind can organize and correlate facts with regard to their sequence and relative importance, and base sound and significant conclusions upon them; it is trained to discriminate habitually between the false and the real and to desire always the verity of an idea. Such a mind is fitted to cope with the personal and social problem of living; it is a truly educated mind.

The disciplined mind acquires and assimilates knowledge with a rapidity utterly foreign to the swamp-like variety indigenous to most undergraduates. New and richer fields open to this incisive quality of thought which can penetrate and grasp a subject so thoroughly. Opportunities for a fuller and more satisfactory life lie open to a man so equipped, whether he be artist, scholar, or financier. Men are not endowed with this, however; they acquire it through training, a training not found in Yale at the present time.

There is a popular misconception that the discipline mind is incompatible with creative

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The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in communications.

No communications will be printed in the News unless the writers' names are left with the Chairman of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

Editors For This Issue:
Dodge, Lambert, Ferris

Friday, March 2, 1928

SHEFF. LEADS THE WAY

The announcement that the Scientific School will now permit students of marked ability to concentrate in the field in which they have developed a particular interest by Junior year may be hailed as an important milestone in Yale's educational progress. In effect, the new plan will make it possible for certain undergraduates to carry on independent work unhampered by the prescribed requirements of the curriculum.

Three outstanding advantages to the individual are to be derived from this method of study. Primarily, by permitting a concentration in one field of knowledge during the latter two years of a college course, a deeper and more intensive interest may be developed. Throughout preparatory school and the first two years of college, the average student scatters his efforts over an heterogeneous mass of subjects in order to gain a broad general knowledge. No one subject is pursued beyond the point where it ceases to be an amusement and begins to become difficult. The result is a shallow reading knowledge of many things and a thorough understanding of nothing. Surely the average individual has reached the point by Junior year, despite the disorganization of his preparatory school experience, where he can afford to devote his energies to one field if he so desires.

The second advantage lies in the opportunity for more initiative and individual effort in study. One immediate objective of supplementing the lecture system by tutorial or Honors work, attainable even for the average student, is the stimulation of a more voluntary and less passive interest in scholastic work by requiring more than a mere swallowing and regurgitation of facts.

Finally, by being released from routine attendance at a previously specified series of lectures, he is enabled to devote his efforts to studies most advantageous to him instead of being required to take a full course when he needs only a small part of the material offered in it. This move signifies a ultimate recognition of the truth that the mere amassing of credit, which, in turn, is measured only by class attendance, does not constitute education.

One other feature of the plan is worthy of note. The eligibility of the student for this method of study is not to be determined merely by "a certain arbitrarily fixed scholastic averages". This courageous departure from the usual measurement of ability solely by grades insures a necessary flexibility in the system.

If such a means of study is feasible and applicable to scientific courses, why should it not be even more so in the humanistic studies? At present, the College offers a few Honors Courses to an insignificant proportion of the two upper classes and upon such terms that much of their potential benefit is lost. Their effect in the present scheme of things is nugatory. If the merits of a combination of the tutorial and lecture system once were recognized, would it be possible for the Yale College Faculty to agree, or rather to compromise, upon any particular plan for putting it into effect?

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

At least one beneficial plant has sprung from the soil prepared by the widespread and multisonous blasting over the fraternity question last fall. A movement, initiated by a Faculty committee, has actually resulted in a slight modification of the calling system by the Interfraternity Council and, what is more, advanced the time of this delirious performance to an earlier and more advantageous date in the fall.

By concentrating hold-offs, running, and initiation into the one week from November 7 to November 13, the period between the Harvard game and Christmas vacation is salvaged for normal college life. Football men in particular will benefit by this opportunity to catch up in their scholastic work. The shortening of the period of formal calling and running into the week before and the two days following the Maryland game also materially reduces the agony entailed by the process. The three Tuesday evenings preceding election week will be devoted to informal calling, meaning, of course, nothing more than the elimination of the preliminary vocal and noctivagous demonstrations on the campus. But by extending the calling over these three weeks it is reasonably expected that the practice will then be more useful in enabling the fraternities and the Sophomores to form sounder and less precipitate judgments of each other. Two nights of formal calling are retained in which the fraternities can still pay parabolical compliments to their victims by repetitive handshaking.

Although the problem of devising a better method than the present hold-off system still remains to be solved by future interfraternity councils, these alterations are thoroughly commendable and progressive steps. One of the reasons advanced in support of the change which might better have been omitted is the fact that previously men were deprived of fraternity life for one third of their Sophomore year. It might be more to their advantage as individuals to be deprived of it for two thirds of the year before splitting up into their fraternity cliques. But waiving this slight objection, the Interfraternity Council and the co-operating committee of the Faculty are to be congratulated for having accomplished this stroke of genius as unobtrusively and efficiently as they did, without raising the tremendous and futile hubbub that a public broaching of the question would have involved.

COMMUNICATIONS

Passing the Buck

To the Chairman of the News.

Dear Sir:

The conclusion drawn by the News regarding the recent ballot upon the now defunct Honor System seem hardly to be justified. The editorial upon this subject sets forth the view that a general disinterest in the whole matter was prevalent.

Possibly a little more care and interest upon the part of those conducting the poll might have resulted in a more universal vote. Not only did the people in charge fail to place any ballots at all in the entry in which the writer lives (incidentally, a member of the Student Council also lives in the entry), but also a search for ballots in the adjacent entry upon the second might failed to produce a single one! As a last resort the writer located the well concealed box in Yale Station and there cast his vote.

While I make no effort to defend the undergraduate attitude or to claim that lack of ballots caused the small vote, I do maintain that, had the men in charge been more careful in their job, the results might have proved more gratifying. Certainly on a question as vital as this one, the members of every dormitory should at least be given the opportunity to vote. Whether they avail themselves of it is another matter.

Truly yours,

Lux.

For the Days of the Brass Rail

To the Chairman of the News.

Dear Sir:

While the Volstead Act may be good for some people, it is pretty bad for others. The rich man can get what he wants and as much as he wants, but the poor man is subject to arrest, if he is caught with even a half-pint in his pocket. Well, that may be all right for some if not for others.

The old-fashioned bar room was a sort of club for all classes, where the rich and the poor were both on an equal footing. While in the bar room, many a man has found real friends and even a job through chance acquaintances. Well, could he have met such men on the street? No. Could he have met them in church? No. In his own home? No, for they were strangers. But in a bar room every one was on the same level.

There was no bread line in the bar room, but there was free lunch; and the bum or the business man could get a drink, a sandwich, or pickles, frankfurters and sauerkraut, all for a five cent glass of beer. This fact helped many a poor man to fill his stomach, kept many off the street and thus helped to keep down crime.

Today men are strangers except to their immediate friends. We are all growing further and further apart. Why? Because men do not meet; friendship lessons for the lack of companionship.

Why the curse of home-made wines, where

the whole family, young or old, can drink? Formerly it was a disgrace for a young man to be seen in a bar room. But the difference now is that young women drink at home with their friends and it is all right.

But we must have a good time, and a little wine or home-made wine doesn't hurt at all, but they can't be sold.

Gene the Barber.

The Inquisitor

(Continued from Page One)

conglomeration of minutely sub-divided introductory courses. This curriculum is based on the now generally discarded hypothesis that a student should make the acquaintance of all the varied fields of knowledge during his course with perhaps a slight concentration in one well regulated subject.

This is the pathetic fallacy of Yale education, the fetish of the smattering. It neglects entirely the primary requirement of training and creating a disciplined mind. Now the idea of broadness if it were efficiently carried out, which it isn't, would give an individual the knowledge of what there is to know, but deprive him of the training necessary to acquire it. There is no doubt but what the broader an education is the better it is, provided that at the same time the student is mastering the art of thinking so that he may make the most of his diversified fields. But with the primary and secondary school education in inefable chaos, it is, unfortunately, physically impossible to accomplish both.

In limited concentration upon a general, broad course, however, we seem to have a curriculum principle admirable designed for the purpose in hand. There is the continuity and depth of material, the opportunity for thorough work extending over a period of two or three years, the solid grasp of a whole subject, all of which are inherently necessary for development of thinking ability.

Concentration does not signify, of course, a single, narrow subject. It means a broad group of related studies which the student can weld into a unified whole. Along with it will come a group of subjects perhaps a major part to furnish a reasonable broadness, more or less guided by the capacity for mental digestion exhibited by the student.

This, in short, is the core of all progressive educational thinking being done in Yale—and the rest of American Universities. There are variations but they are only in detail, and it is only a matter of time before these principles are introduced into the policy of Yale College. Incidentally as an intellectual piece of hoop-jumping, it might be interesting to determine actually what the present policy is. But the length of time before a change will come is inversely proportionate to the ability of the faculty to co-operate on a plan of action.

The lecture system as it stands today is not adapted to this sort of honors work; or to anything else for that matter. But contrary to the prevalent misconception, no one desires to obliterate the institution of lectures; it is too valuable as a method of instruction. It is not, however, an acceptable method of education. It badly needs supplementary tutorial work to insure efficiency.

One of the significant functions of tutorial work is to bring the teacher and student into closer personal contact.

There is an undoubted broadening and maturing influence derived from contact with an older and richer mind which should be ignored. Sumner once stated "that it takes character above everything else to make character. Here is where the personality of the teacher has a transcendent function in connection with imparting book-learning."

This supplementary tutorial work has three other healthy effects. He first of these is avoidance of superfluous lectures which are utilized in disseminating simple text-book material, demanding no explanation except to a small group of hopeless nincompoops, who are too indolent to read. This is wasteful of time and dulling to an interested student.

The second effect promotes the growth of the disciplined mind directly: individual initiative in reading, organization of material read, and expression of the result in essays. We find at present practically no demand for the writing of essays, which are the most effective method of training a mind to think accurately and clearly. The written report is the chief tool of the honors man, and consequently a tool which must be highly developed, with consequent benefits.

The third effect is a much needed check on the quality of teaching found in the lecture room. Honors students would not be advised to attend courses poorly taught, which bring the natural factor of survival of the fitter into play. A poor teacher would soon find himself entirely lacking in student, and might, it is conceivable, attempt to organize his course a little more intelligently.

R. D. P., Jr.

New Pool at Cambridge

Announcement was recently made by the Harvard Athletic Association of an anonymous gift of \$250,000 to be used in the construction of a swimming pool in the proposed new athletic plant. A previous anonymous gift of \$100,000 makes available the entire amount necessary for the swimming pool unit, work on which will be started this Spring.

SHELLEY

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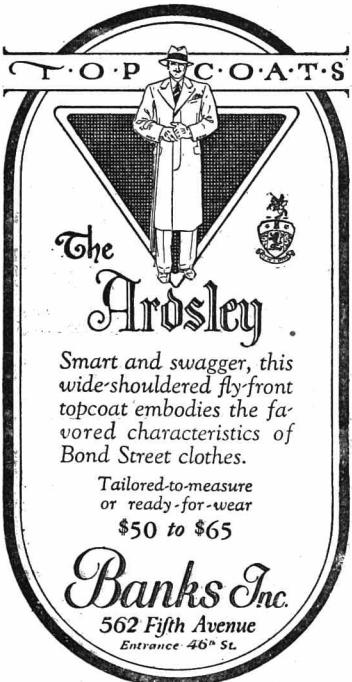
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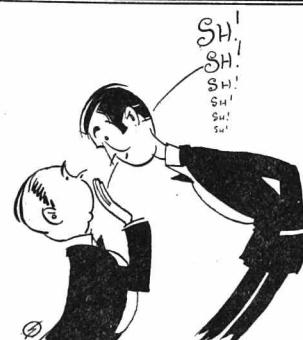
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**SILVER KING FIZZ**
*That Marvelous Mixer
Made With Mineral Water***STRONG ENTRIES EXPECTED
IN INTERCOLLEGiate MEET**

Crimson Track Team Will Be Put to Test
by Powerful Aggregations of N. Y.
U., Holy Cross and Cornell.

(This is an article on the prospects of the contestants in the J. C. A. A. Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held in New York tomorrow night written by one who is closely connected with the meet.)

Harvard, winner of last year's Intercollegiate Indoor Meet, has high hopes of gaining the title again this year. In a triangular meet just recently, Harvard demonstrated her strength quite conclusively by defeating Cornell and Dartmouth. The Crimson is particularly strong in the distance events in which it has such stars as Reid, Flakesman and O'Neil. French is another member of the Harvard team who is counted on for points in the dashes and the broad jump.

Although beaten by Harvard in the triangular meet, Cornell is sure to finish well up in the running. Most of their strength is centered in the weight events in which they have Levy and Wright. Wright won the 35-pound weight championship last year, Benson, who won the two mile title in last year's meet, will have much stiffer competition but must still be considered as a contender for this year's crown.

Another powerful contestant for first place honors is Holy Cross with two famous sprinters in Quinn and Daley. The Purple captain, McDonald, is also a probable point winner in the hurdles.

Penn State, who finished fourth last year, appears stronger this year. The mainstay of the team is Cox, Olympic star, who hopes to win both the mile and two mile titles.

Neither Dartmouth or Princeton are as strong as the other entries although Dartmouth has Wells, world's record holder in the hurdles and a good supply of sprint men.

With a strong relay team and an individual star, Phil Edwards, in the mile, New York University can not be forgotten in figuring the prospects of the entrants; nor can Georgetown with Wildermuth in the sprints and a powerful shot putter in Alderman.

New York University and Penn State, strong in the distance events Cornell in the weights, Holy Cross and Georgetown with sprinting stars, and Yale with unquestionable superiority in the pole vault and good men in other events are the chief contenders for Harvard's title, but the Crimson team can be counted upon to score a goodly number of points itself.

**1931 TANKMEN TO ENCOUNTER
NEW HAVEN SWIMMING CLUB**

Montclair A. C. Water Poloists Also
Invite New Haven to Meet Yearlings
in Tonight's Contest at 8.

Carnegie pool is to be the scene of the swimming meet between the Yale Freshmen and the New Haven Swimming Club at 8. After the swimming meet the 1931 Water Polo Team will battle the Montclair A. C. aggregation in what is expected to be a close and exciting contest.

With the New Haven Swimming Club will be two Yale alumni, Gustave H. Langner, 1927S, Intercollegiate champion in the 440-yard dash, and Baresford E. Beck, 1926S. Langner, who has won many laurels in swimming for Yale, received the William Leeming Jeliffe Prize, given "to that senior who has shown the greatest progress and development in swimming ability during his college career", before the meet with Princeton last Saturday. He will swim in three events, the 200-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the relay. B. C. Smith will feature for the freshmen in the diving.

The probable line-up for the swimming meet is as follows:

50-yard dash—Yale: H. Lincoln, F. W. Loeser. N. H. Club: Hoyt, Foster.

220-yard dash—Yale: D. H. Clement, R. H. Smith. N. H. Club: G. H. Langner, 1927S, Leedy.

Dive—Yale: B. C. Smith, W. L. Oldfield. N. H. Club: J. Breslin, B. Beck, 1926S.

200-yard breast stroke—Yale: P. F. Partington, S. Patterson. N. H. Club: A. Elliot, M. Sorola.

150-yard back stroke—Yale: E. B. Paine, T. Forbes. N. H. Club: A. Krikorian.

100-yard dash—Yale: H. Lincoln, R. L. Messimer. N. H. Club: Foster, Langner.

Relay—Yale: Lincoln, Messimer, Clark, Owen. N. H. Club: Hoyt, Tager, Langer, Leedy.

Lecturer Stresses Scientific Study

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Savage continued to elaborate on the necessity of a scientific education for any hope of success in the industrial world. The remarkable progress made in recent years in such fields as mining is exemplary of the value of this comparatively new art. "Not that education should wholly scientific: it is well to mix it with a firm knowledge of the liberal studies. But let him who is to take up industrial pursuits as his life work shape his preparation to fit his future needs, and, once entered upon his chosen calling, let him bend every act to its more perfect completion. This is the road to success."

What is an Editorial?

A N editorial article may emphasize some important feature of the news or throw light on some phase not brought out by the dispatches. It may celebrate a great deed, as in "Lindbergh Flies Alone." It may point out a mistake, as "The Broken Sword," or expose a projected folly, as did "A Signed Editorial." It may commend heroism, as in "An Epic of the North." Or it may touch the heart, as does "Is There a Santa Claus?"

Editorial articles may do all these and scores of other things. But, above all, if they are to appear in The Sun they must be interesting.

Read The Sun editorials every day. They will open new fields of thought. They will create wider interest in the news. You will find among them something that deserves a place in literature.

The Sun
New York

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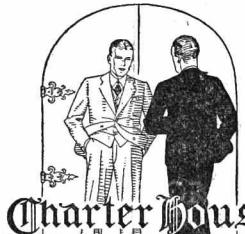
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278 YORK STREET

Ten Years Ago Today

The News commented editorially on the newly inaugurated idea of having Freshmen on the Student Council. "Under normal conditions the old system of 'children shall not be heard' worked out admirably; but these are war-times, we are almost all of an age, and, besides the non-represented element is proportionally too great. James Otis' well known thesis about taxation applied perfectly." Manuscripts for the Trench issue of the Lit. were due today.

In the first swimming meet ever held with the Harvard Freshmen, the Yale Team carried of a victory by a score 43-10.

The plan to have a combined R. O. T. C. Summer camp of the New England colleges was organized by the Harvard *Crimson*.

In a special interview Governor Charles S. Whitman, of Connecticut, characterized the plan to have only military work at the University during the academic year 1918-1919, as a "great mistake". He declared that the policy which is at present in force is the most efficient schooling by which the men may meet the "undefinable qualifications of an American officer."

At the annual convention of the Inter-collegiate association of Amateur Athletes of America it was to be definitely decided whether or not Freshmen might part in the Intercollegiates.

In response to the appeal for binoculars, spy-glasses, and telescopes, issued by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, it was requested that all undergraduates who had any to give should leave them at the News Office.

There were nine editors of the News in the service.

N. H. Symphony Orchestra To Give Fourth Concert

(Continued from Page One)

compositions, not only from the point of view of the scholar, but as being emotionally satisfying to an audience. Between these the orchestra will give another celebrated composition, the *Afternoon of a Faun*, by Debussy.

The organization has always been intimately connected with the University; Professor William Lyon Phelps, '87, acting as President, and Professor John C. Adams, '96, as Vice-President. Strong proof of the importance of the Society is furnished by the University's willing payment of the deficit incurred by the series each year—a clear assertion that it is a wholesome, general contribution to the artistic life of Yale and of the New Haven community. Seventy-five players, some of them students, are enrolled in the Orchestra.

Tickets for Sunday's concert may be procured at Sprague Memorial Hall today and tomorrow, and at the Woolsey Hall Box Office on Sunday after 1. The prices for reserved seats are \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$.50.

Fourth Whiting Recital Will Feature Old Airs

(Continued from Page One)

Anon, 1600—*So sweet is she*
Hume, 1606—*Tobacco*
Boyce, 1710-1779—*Song of Momus to Mars*

Gamble, 1660—*A Kiss I Begged*
Haydn, 1732-1809—*She never told her love*

Purcell, 1658-1695—*I'll sail upon the Dog-star*

Schubert, 1797-1828
—*Todtengrabs Heimweh*
—*Das Wandern*
—*Lied eines Schiffers*

Loewe, 1796-1869
—*Prinz Eugen*
—*Susses Begrabnis*
—*Herr Oluf*

(Solo and Chorus)
Sea Shanties
Pianoforte arrangement *Mss.*, by A. W. A-roving (Capstan Shanty)

Haul away, Joe (Fore-sheet Shanty)

What shall we do with the drunken sailor (Runaway Shanty)

Shenandoah (Capstan Shanty)

Billy Boy (Capstan Shanty)

Hullabaloo-belay (Halliards Shanty)

An earthquake shock of short duration was felt in Butte, Montana, yesterday.

PRIZES IN HISTORY INCLUDE WIDE CHOICE OF SUBJECT

Two Awards to Be Presented to Essays on Present Policy of United States and on Free Government.

Embracing a wide field of subjects, two prizes are open for competition to all students in the University interested in History. The James Gordon Bennett Prize and the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize aim to incite especially origin research and creation in contemporary and progressive history. Essays should be submitted not later than May 1 to Professor E. S. Furniss, of the Department of Political Science.

The James Gordon Bennett award, consisting of \$100, was established in 1893 by a gift from the donor whose name it bears. It is presented annually to a Senior in Yale College or in the Sheffield Scientific School who qualifies for the prize by taking courses the best essay upon some subject of contemporaneous interest in the domestic or foreign policy of the United States Government. It is suggested that this year in particular, with its numerous conferences and proposals for peace treaties, holds an unusually vast store of excellent material which the contestant may draw upon.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize was established in 1905 by William Jennings Bryan, acting as trustee under the will of Mr. Bennett, who had been a resident of New Haven and had taken a keen interest in the University. It offers a wide choice of subjects, being presented to the writer of the best essay discussing the principles of free government, and also appears to be especially opportune, in consideration of the recent experiments in several countries toward new liberality or restraint in government. The case of Japan, with its newly-innovated extension of the suffrage, should give, it is expected by those in charge of the competition, fertile ground for ideas.

Any member of the University may enter an essay before May 1; and those wishing further details should see Professor Furniss.

Debating Plans Are Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Winlock W. Miller, 1928, President of the Debating Association, will preside at tomorrow's debate in Lampson. The judges will be C. R. Longwell, Associate Professor of Geology, L. S. Horner, of New Haven and the audience, each casting one vote. The speakers for Yale on the Affirmative will be W. S. Gaud, 1929, R. E. Houston, 1929 and T. H. Vance, alternate. The Dartmouth Negative Team will be I. Rubin, and E. A. Ross.

Also on Saturday the Yale Negative Team will travel to Middletown, Conn., to debate with Wesleyan on the same resolution. This team will be composed of E. T. Williams, 1930, W. P. Leighton, 1929 and P. Hunt, 1930, alternate.

Appointment for Medical Exams.

The following men are to report at 109 College Street today for their Medical Examinations at the time indicated:

8:30—G. R. Fish, 1929S; E. B. Childs, 1929S.

8:50—H. R. Fletcher, 1929S; S. Miller, Art.

9:15—D. Gallagher, 1929S; H. Gambrill, Jr., 1929S.

9:30—K. S. Gillespie, 1929; J. P. Gasser, 1929S.

10:30—D. Oppenheimer, 1929.

10:50—H. T. Istas, Law.

11:15—G. P. Harrington, 1929S.

11:30—D. W. Brouwer, Arch.

1:15—I. L. Ginsberg, Law.

1:30—E. B. Loomis, 1929; M. N. Coletta, Law.

1:45—S. O. Clark, Law; R. L. Griffin, 1929S.

2:00—R. P. Barry, Law; W. C. Hamilton, 1929S; P. W. Patch, 1929S.

2:30—E. J. McQuade, Law; H. K. Weir, 1929.

2:50—M. Solomon, Grad.; R. S. Baker, 1929S; R. R. Fowler, 1929S.

3:00—J. E. Betts, Law.

3:15—C. W. Bouck, 1929S; W. W. Bayfield, 1929S; A. S. Herahey, 1929S.

3:30—R. C. Damon, 1929; J. J. Hoeltzel, 1929S; H. vanB. Joy, 1929S.

3:50—E. L. Hommell, 1929S; F. C. Jarecki, 1929S; W. W. Jennison, 1929S.

An earthquake shock of short duration was felt in Butte, Montana, yesterday.

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SUNDAY

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NOW PLAYING

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JACK HOLT

—in—

“THE WARNING”
A Thrilling Melodrama of Old Hong Kong

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SERIES OF TALKS BY DR. COFFIN, '97, IS ARRANGED

Committee Plans Conference Period March 11-14 With Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

PRELIMINARY SUPPER MONDAY

Hundred Undergraduates Are Invited to Attend Supper in Woolsey at Which Dr. George Stewart, M. D. Keeler, S. S. Quarrier Will Give Speeches.

Under the auspices of an undergraduate committee organized for the occasion the Reverend Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, '97, President of the Union Theological Seminary, will conduct a series of meetings at the University, March 11-14. In advance of this period a supper will be held in the President's Room in Woolsey Hall, Monday at 6:30, to discuss the coming conference.

The independent undergraduate committee is headed by S. S. Quarrier, 1928S, and include T. L. Arnold, 1928S, W. W. Brewster, 1928, F. A. Drake, 1929, and M. D. Keeler, 1928. The independent committee organized for the purpose of getting for a conference period a capable lecturer on the modern aspects of religion. In Dr. Coffin one of the outstanding religious leaders of the country has been chosen. He will give addresses of general religious nature in Sprague Hall March 12, 13, and 14 at 6:45, which will be followed by meetings in fraternity houses. He will also be available for personal interviews.

Invitations for the supper Monday have been sent out to over a hundred undergraduates according to their respective dormitories. These men, who are to stimulate interest in the coming conference, will be addressed after the supper by S. S. Quarrier, toastmaster, the Reverend Dr. George Stewart, 1915, and M. D. Keeler. While at Yale Dr. Stewart was unusually successful in heading Dwight Hall.

The list of those invited follows:

Ac. 1928—B. K. Anthony, F. C. Baldwin, C. T. Bingham, W. Brewster, D. P. G. Cameron, E. C. Childs, C. W. Cole, P. Day, M. B. Eastwick, R. L. Gilpatrick, G. W. Haight, R. W. Holt, W. W. Hoppin, Jr., T. N. Ingham, B. H. Larrabee, D. S. Malon, B. C. Miller, W. W. Miller, Jr., S. A. Scoville, W. B. Scoville, P. H. Stewart, K. D. Stone, S. Thorne, Jr., J. B. Whitelaw.

Ac. 1929—J. H. Briggs, F. G. Brown, G. K. Costikyan, F. A. Drake, T. C. Farsworth, C. R. Hogen, W. P. Jenkins, H. E. Manville, Jr., R. G. Masters, H. R. Merrill, F. W. Morris, 3rd, L. H. Smith, R. E. Spiel, E. A. Steif, F. H. Sturdy, G. B. Tweedy, D. deB. Wack, R. S. Ward;

Ac. 1930—H. S. Aldrich, G. W. Brooks, Jr., T. M. Brown, Jr., D. Dominic, F. M. Fleming, F. E. Gignoux, 3rd, S. L. Gwin, Jr., N. S. Hall, M. F. Hanson, C. A. Janeaway, P. H. Jennings, Jr., S. O. Jones, H. C. Miller, Jr., O. D. Miller, F. E. Moore, J. M. Musser, S. Oviatt, A. E. Palmer, Jr., D. Sage, Jr., J. M. Sprigg, L. B. Ward.

Sheff.—O. C. Billings, Jr., R. H. Blythe, Jr., J. A. Brandenburg, F. H. Brennan, A. M. Brooks, H. B. Cannon, Jr., J. D. Cox, E. DeBuys, J. L. Heden, G. S. Hill, G. H. Hodges, Jr., W. H. Knowles, Jr., S. E. Longmaid, S. P. McCalmont, A. C. Mason, G. B. Massey, Jr., Z. B. Phelps, Jr., C. A. W. Patterson, J. J. Raskob, Jr., A. E. Rodgers, W. Rumsey, O. A. Sawnders, W. C. Sawyer, R. Spencer, J. P. Trommald.

1931—D. G. Austin, F. C. Bassick, 2d, G. R. Black, L. S. Bohlmann, J. C. Cairns, J. R. Hunt, Jr., D. H. Clement, J. H. W. Conklin, P. W. Cooley, L. S. Goodbody, M. M. Hare, G. A. Holloway, J. D. Hopkins, E. J. Kemp, R. A. Lawndes, S. D. Ludlum, O. McClintonck, W. E. McKay, D. R. McLennan, Jr., O. C. Pittman, R. Stebbins, Jr., A. A. Thomas, L. Thorne, L. Tucker, J. L. Vaill, G. P. Whitelaw, R. Williams, Jr., E. E. Yaggy, Jr.

Fall Fraternity Calling Will Take Place Earlier

(Continued from Page One)

keep as much of the activity of running as it deems best from occurring in public. A copy of this resolution shall be sent to the Dean of the College.

VIII. The above changes shall be added to the Interfraternity Council Agreement as Article IX.

Signed by

F. A. SIMMONS, Jr.
for Alpha Delta Phi
CRILLY BUTLER,
for Alpha Sigma Phi
H. E. FAUST,
for Beta Theta Pi
HAMILTON WRIGHT,
for Chi Psi
H. E. MANVILLE, Jr.
for Delta Kappa Epsilon
S. A. BRADY,
for Psi Upsilon
A. B. ROBY,
for Zeta Psi
M. A. MACINTYRE,
for Alpha Chi Rho.

German workers excavating for a bridge in Heidelberg unearthed a Roman brick oven.

YALE TENNIS TEAM ENTERS CORNELL INDOOR TOURNAMENT

Three members of the University Tennis Team will play in the second Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Tournament held at Ithaca today and tomorrow. The tournament is being held under the auspices of Cornell University and has attracted stars from many of the large colleges and universities of the East.

The three men who will represent Yale are Captain W. McC. Reed, 1928, J. H. Pitman, 1930S, and S. W. Mears, 1930. Captain Reed and Pitman will play in the singles while Pitman and Mears will make up the doubles team. In last year's tournament Yale was runner up in the doubles which were won by Cornell while the singles championship was won by Whitbeck of Harvard.

YALE BASKETBALL QUINTET WILL FACE HARVARD TEAM

University Five to Meet Crimson in Gym. Tomorrow at 8:15—1931 Will Oppose Harvard Freshman Team.

In the gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 the University Basketball Team will encounter the Harvard quintet. In a preliminary game, at 7, the Yale and Harvard Freshmen will clash.

After the Elis' fine showing in their victory over Dartmouth, Wednesday, they are favored to win this meet, as Dartmouth defeated the crimson Team 44-31. Yale, however, has lost to Harvard for the last three years, and the visitors are considered to have improved considerably since their defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, as is evidenced by the manner in which they crushed the University of Maine, Saturday, by a score of 52-25. All these facts point to a close and interesting battle.

Coach Taylor will put the same team on the floor tomorrow night that faced Dartmouth, because the combination J. L. Townsend, 1930, L. E. Nassau, 1930, A. H. Bryant, 1928, J. W. Cook, 1929, and A. E. Nanry, 1930S, was found to work excellently together. These men played brilliant basketball in their last game. Shooting goals from all distances and angles, after getting away to a poor start.

The star of the Harvard Team is Barbee, who is pitcher of the baseball nine. O'Connell is also a dangerous man.

The line-ups will be as follows:

Yale	Harvard
J. L. Townsend, r.f.	r.f., Baldwin
L. E. Nassau, l.f.	l.f., O'Connell
A. H. Bryant, c.	c., Green
J. W. Cook, r.g.	r.g., Barbee
A. E. Nanry, l.g.	l.g., Burns
Yale 1931	Harvard 1931
B. L. Poole, r.f.	r.f., Dutton
E. Horwitz, l.f.	l.f., Seeger
F. J. Linehan, c.	c., Mahady
J. D. Hopkins, r.g.	r.g., Farrell
A. T. Taylor, l.g.	l.g., Foshay

DWIGHT HALL CABINET WILL HEAR DR. GEORGE STEWART

At the Old Mill tonight the Dwight Hall Cabinet will hold its bi-weekly meeting, at which Dr. George Stewart, 1915, will be speaker. Supper will also be served on this occasion.

Dr. Stewart, after graduating from Yale, received his law degree here in 1917. For several years he was secretary of Dwight Hall and has since been affiliated with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. In the leadership of the student Christian movement in this country he is prominent, having been one of the speakers at the missionary convention at Detroit during the Christmas season. All those who are to attend this meeting are requested to meet at Dwight Hall by 5:15.

1929 WINS IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE; 1929 IS DEFEATED

In the last two games of the interclass basketball league played in the gym, yesterday afternoon 1930 downed 1929 by the score of 18 to 13, while 1929S defeated 1930S 12 to 9, thereby clinching the victory in the Sheff. league.

The winners of the league championships will meet in the first contest of a three game series at 4:15 Monday when 1929 will take the floor against 1929S.

1930 AND 1931 WIN CLASS HOCKEY GAMES YESTERDAY

In the class hockey games played yesterday afternoon, 1930 won from 1929 by a score of 4 to 0, while 1931 defeated 1928 3 to 0. In the game between 1930 and 1929, G. S. Chappell, Jr., and J. P. Bent starred for 1930, scoring two goals apiece. J. A. Howell was the outstanding player for 1931 in the 1931-1928 game with two of the three goals to his credit. P. D. Q. Holden made the other point for the Freshmen.

Radio to Broadcast College Courses

Dr. Hugo G. M. Wendel of Long Island University will open a series of lectures over the radio on the politics and history of the Mediterranean countries, beginning on March 15, and continuing every Thursday night. Music will be discussed every Tuesday evening by Lawrence Adler, a former director of the Curtis Institute of Music.

LAWRENCEVILLE HEAD WILL DELIVER TALK AT CLOISTER

Dr. M. A. Abbott, Former Yale Professor and Crew Coach, to Be Speaker at Sheff. Meeting Wednesday.

"The Need of a New Idea of God" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of Lawrenceville School, at the Cloister, 1 Hillhouse Avenue, next Wednesday at 7.

This is the fifth of a series of eight Sheff. House talks which are being conducted under the direction of Byers Hall. The last meeting held at Sachem Hall Wednesday and conducted by Prof. H. W. Haggard, 1914S, was received enthusiastically and great interest was aroused over the informal discussion.

Dr. Abbott will be particularly welcome to New Haven because of the close affiliation which he has held with University life, in the capacity of Professor of Latin as well as head coach of crew. Moreover, in 1917, he was active in war affairs at the University and at that time organized the Yale Naval Unit. In the last eight years he has had great success as Headmaster of Lawrenceville School. To this meeting, under the leadership of Doctor Abbott, all Freshmen are cordially invited.

POSITION IS OPEN OFFERING CHANCE OF EARNING BOARD

Any student who is registered with the Bureau of Appointments for self-support work and is free from 12 to 2:30 every day should get in touch with the Bureau of Appointments. There is a position open which will give lunch and dinner in return for two and one-half hours work.

CAMPUS NOTES

Professor's Wife Dies

Mrs. Albert D. Kreider, wife of Albert D. Kreider, Associate Professor of Physics at Yale University, died at sea on the "Franconia" on February 22 and was buried at sea after the ship had left Ceylon. She had been sick about ten days. Professor and Mrs. Kreider were making a tour of the world on the "Franconia."

Professor Baker to Be Honored

Harvard and Yale men will honor Professor George Pierce, Baker, formerly of the 47 Workshop at Cambridge and now of New Haven, when the 47 Workshop Club gives its annual dinner for him at the Yale Club in New York on March 6.

Tad Jones Speaks

T. A. D. Jones, 1908S, whose term as Yale football coach officially came to a close on Monday when his successor was announced, gave a talk to the Lion's Club of Ansonia recently, in which he used anecdotes of his coaching career at Yale to illustrate his topic, "Playing the Game."

Yale Man's Book Chosen

The book chosen by the editors of the Literary Guild for the month of March, 1928, is "Black Majesty," written by John W. Vandercook, ex-1913. Mr. Vandercook attended Yale University for one year and then turned his attention to exploration and anthropological study in South America. There he became much interested in negro life and soon after published his first book "Tom-Tom." He is 25 years old and is one of the youngest authors ever to have his book chosen by the Literary Guild.

Harvard War Memorial Chapel Assured

A resolution passed by the Fellows and the President of Harvard University made certain the erection of a Harvard War Memorial in the form of a new chapel to be placed on the site of the present Appleton Chapel. The movement to build a war memorial was started during the World War and various types of buildings have since been proposed. The campaign for funds to construct the memorial was started some time ago, and over three-quarters of a million dollars have already been subscribed.

Capacity of the Present Yale Libraries

According to the report of Andrew Keogh, 1904, Librarian of the University, Yale has 1,838,099 volumes in its thirty-nine libraries. There is a staff of seventy-five persons looking after the books, who receive a total of \$137,726 in salaries.

Dartmouth's New Library Opens

Dartmouth's new library, made possible through the gift of \$1,000,000 by George F. Baker, has been officially opened although the dedication ceremonies will not take place until June.

The books from the old library, Wilson Hall, have been temporarily arranged in the new building but different arrangements will be made when the library is entirely completed. Several of the rooms have been set aside as smoking rooms where the students will be permitted to smoke as they read.

Retail gasoline prices were raised one cent by Standard Oil of New York.

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

News

Editors for next issue—Hyde, Sherman, Heinz.

Athletics

Baseball—University candidates take busses in front of Yale Station at 2:45.

Freshman Baseball—Battery candidates take bus in front of Yale Station at 3:45.

Hockey—The following men take bus in front of A. A. promptly at 4:30: Brady, Cady, Curtis, Fletcher, Hickok, Hurd, Jenison, Knight, Lapham, Palmer, Ryan, Sizer, Thomas, Vaughan, Warner, West, Wilson.

Class Hockey—1930 vs. 1931 at 4; 1929 vs. 1928 at 4:45.

Track—Busses leave for field at regular intervals beginning at 2:30. No Willisbrook today or tomorrow.

Class Basketball—1929 practice at 4.

Swimming—University at 12, 1, 5; Freshmen at 12, 1, 4:30. Divers at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30.

Water Polo—University and Freshmen at 5:00.

Swimming Competitors—Meet at 4.

Fencing—Following men report for Navy trip in front of A. A. at 1:15: Blossom, Fleming, Hill, Longmaid, Nussbaum, Overstreet, Righeimer, and Wright.

Lacrosse—University men take bus at 7 from Yale Station. No Freshman practice.

Lacrosse Competitors—Meet in A. A. at 10:30.

Wrestling—Following men report to Bill Graff for rubdown today between 4 and 4:30: Blunt, Dodd, Miller, Randolph, Sargent, Wade and Whitridge.

Miscellaneous

1931 Referendum Committee—Meeting in 493 Haughton tonight at 7.

Record—Criticism at 7. All heelers must sign for credit tonight.

Lit.—Manuscripts for April issue due in 987 M. Q. Monday before 7.

Freshman Year Book—Meeting of heelers at 7.

Gilman Club—Will meet at Mory's tonight at 6:30 for dinner.

UNIVERSITY BOXERS INVADE WEST POINT AS FAVORITES

Squad Is Leaving Today for Third Match of Successful Season—Army Has Lost Two, Won Three.

At West Point tomorrow the University Boxing Team will oppose the Army. Coach Mose King is taking his men to the Military Academy today, so that they will be in the best possible shape for the meet. Yale is perhaps the favorite in this encounter, having a record of two meets won and none lost, while the Army boxers have won three and lost two.

The first meet on the Eli schedule was on Alumni Day, with the University of Western Maryland, in which the Blue won with four matches to two. Since this meet, Western Maryland with its same team, has defeated Rutgers 6 to 0. On last Saturday Captain W. L. Graham, 1928S, and his men were victorious over New Hampshire again by the score of four matches to two. With the comparative showings of the two teams this season, there is a good probability of Yale's adding West Point to its list of victims.

The teams will probably pair off as follows:

115-pound class—T. Thomas, 1930, vs. Morrow, Army.

125-pound class—Capt. W. L. Graham, 1928S, vs. Forrest, Army.

135-pound class—S. R. Prince, 1929, vs. Beattie, Army.

145-pound class—F. A. Gatyas, 1930, vs. Gavan, Army.

158-pound class—C. W. Dibbell, 1928, or J. L. High, 1928, vs. Colby, Army.

175-pound class—D. L. Ferris, 1930, vs. Fritzsche, Army.

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Will the student who left Washington, D. C., Monday afternoon, Feb. 27, on "The Montrealer" at 2:30, occupying chair in Car "A" and who engaged in conversation with young man from Hartford in diner, kindly call at office of the Managing Editor between 7 and 9 in the evening. Important.