

Vol. LII., No. 83

NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

Price Five Cents

## LARGE OPENING DEMAND FOR PROMENADE TICKETS

Number of Applications Upon First Day of Sale Exceeds That of Last Year.

OFFICE IS OPEN AGAIN TODAY

Members of Committee Will Be in A. A. Rooms in Durfee From 4 to 6 to Assist Undergraduates in Making Their Arrangements.

Preliminary reports from the Promenade Committee in regard to the first day's sale of tickets for the annual social event of the college winter season show that an unprecedented number of applications were made at the Athletic Association Office in Durfee Hall yesterday. During the hours from 4 to 6 over fifty men purchased their reservations for admittance to the dance and housing accommodations for their guests. With the affair still three weeks away, such a record is sound recommendation of the popularity which the Junior Prom will enjoy this year, the fifty-sixth of its existence. Members of the committee will be present in the A. A. office every day this week from 4 until 6 to extend service to undergraduates and aid them in making their arrangements. With such a large number of sales recorded on the opening day, those who have not yet decided about their program during the Prom. week are advised to make tentative arrangements at once, so that they will not be disappointed at the last moment.

Almost all the Housing facilities for girls in the Sheff. houses are now reserved, and the rooms in Vanderbilt are fast being signed up for their full capacity. These accommodations, as previously announced, offer economical rooms to the undergraduate for his guest at the nominal sum of \$3 per night or \$6 for the two nights. They are conveniently situated and special maid service will be available as well as a chaperon who will be in attendance. Since the entire Sophomore dormitory will be available for accommodations, the Committee believes that it will be able to care for as many as apply.

Before the opening of yesterday's ticket sale the Committee received a telegram from the firm supplying the leather favors stating (Continued on page two)

## NEWS REEL MADE OF ELI OARSMEN ROWING IN TANK

Paramount Cameraman Visits University To Take Films for Distribution Among Publix Theaters.

Flickering arc lights and clicking cameras blended with the swish of eight oars in the crew tank yesterday as members of the University Crew made their first appearance of the year before motion picture men, through the *Paramount News* whose representatives travelled from New York to obtain exclusive shots of the Blue Oarsmen in practice. Long cables attached to electric sockets in another part of the Gym. carried the current for illuminating.

Douglas Dupant, staff cameraman, said that the films were to be developed in the New York laboratories last night and would be shown at the Paramount Theater and at other Publix houses throughout the country beginning tomorrow. Yale alumni in all parts of the world will be able to see the progress that the Eli Eight is making in preparation for the 1929 season.

When questioned concerning the popularity of crew pictures with news-reel audiences Dupont remarked, "Every sport has its own particular season; in the fall football is of greatest interest to people. This is about the time when crew activities begin to take an important place. You would really be surprised how popular crew seems to be. Wherever I go, people pay attention to this particular form of athletics."

The news-reel man has many difficult situations to face in gaining permission to take his film. Some of the athletic directors are hard to work with and seem to do everything they can to disappoint us. Once we get permission, we often have serious technical difficulties to solve in order to provide the proper illumination.

"Yale and Washington are exceptions to what I have just said. Your authorities have always been most cordial and considerate in assisting us as much as they can. It is a pleasure to shoot pictures of Yale men."

Upon being asked whether he would also photograph the Freshmen boats, the cameraman smiled and said that he guessed not, that when audiences thinks of Yale squads they usually mean the University Crew.

## New Election to Be Held In 1931 Track Competition

As the result of an error in the printing of the ballots, a new election for Track Competitors from the Class of 1931 College will begin today. Revised ballots have been placed in Yale Station and the Sophomore entries. The following were nominated:

W. I. Abell, H. Brook, D. C. Cook, J. C. McGinn, R. G. Olmstead, J. A. Reed, W. G. Wood, and C. S. Yancey.

## ENGLISH SINGERS TO GIVE RECITAL IN SPRAGUE HALL

Program Will Include Selection Of Old English Folk Songs, Madrigals and Carols.

### HIGHLY PRAISED BY CRITICS

This Is Second Time That Singers Have Appeared in New Haven—All Urged To Get Tickets Immediately Due to Great Demand for Them.

In Sprague Hall Monday night at 8:15, the English Singers will present their program of Folk Songs, Madrigals and Carols. This is their fourth American tour and the second time that they have appeared before a Yale audience. There is a great demand for tickets, showing with what appreciation they were received last year. The English Singers may almost be considered a part of the musical life of America, as they have sung over three hundred concerts in this country. Wherever they have appeared they have had large audiences, and all the criticisms in the newspapers have been of the most favorable nature.

The English Singers give their concerts in a most informal fashion, for instead of standing up and singing, they gather around (Continued on page three)

## SHEFF. SOCIETIES ELECT

The Colony and Barzelius Society of Sheffield Scientific School announces the election of the following members from the class of 1931S:

Jason Bacon, of Great Neck, N. Y.  
Henry Dryfoos, 3rd, of Hazelton, Pa.  
Daniels Bryan Fisk, of Pine Orchard, Conn.

Donald Joseph Heekin, of Cincinnati, Ohio.  
George Maes Henderson, of Brookline, Mass.

Joseph Emmert Hitt, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.  
William Norman Hunter, Jr., of Mobile, Ala.

Evan Jennings Kemp, of New York City.  
Harold Hegeler Lihme, of New York City.  
Henry Richard Noonan, of White Plains, N. Y.

Raymond Moses Owen, Jr., of Pelham, N. Y.

(Continued on page six)

## Ultimate Re-Organization of Harvard College Into Individual House Units Outlined by Laurence Coolidge, Assistant Dean

(The following article discussing the so-called "House Plan" at Harvard University was written for the News by Laurence Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge is one of the youngest deans at Harvard and so should have an appreciation of the situation from both the standpoint of the faculty and undergraduates.)

Much has been said and much has been published about the so-called "House Plan" at Harvard. That a good deal of this should be erroneous is inevitable, as all speculation upon the subject are still in the realm of conjecture. The plan itself has only just broken ground; only time will tell what kind of a shrub, tree, or forest will develop, or whether the seed has fallen among tares or on barren soil. However, regardless of the future, there have been critics who misconstrue the present, who fail to realize that the plan of dividing a college into "Houses" is a logical result of the educational policy which has been developing at Harvard during

### Daily Chapel

The daily chapel service today will be conducted by Reverend E. Fay Campbell, 1918, General Secretary of the University Christian Association.

## TRACK CAPTAIN TO SPEAK AT MEETING IN LAMPSON

J. A. Brandenburg Will Address Gathering of All Those Who Are Interested in Sport.

### 1932 MEN URGED TO REPORT

Meeting Called Particularly to Get More Freshmen Out for Track—Importance Of Winter Work Will Be Emphasized In Speech This Evening.

J. A. Brandenburg, 1929S, Captain of the University Track Team, will speak at a meeting for all those who are interested in track in Lampson Lyceum tonight at 7. On this occasion the Freshmen are urged to come out and hear the Captain since the meeting is especially designed for them. Only a very few men have reported for practice this winter.

Captain Brandenburg will be the only speaker of the evening and will be limited to half an hour. It is felt that more Freshmen should respond to the call for candidates since winter practice is of great importance in building up the strength of the team for subsequent meets. All track men in the University, however, are urged to be present.

As an indication of what the track squad can do for the coming year; the Willisbrook trials are being held. Further trials will be held for the remainder of this week and at other times. These will serve as a basis for the handicapping of the final track events, in each of which two cups will be awarded at the annual banquet.

The results so far are as follows:  
70-yard dash (Preliminary Heats)  
First heat—Won by Kieselhorst; Cunningham, second; Howard, third.

Second heat—Won by Gill; Ludlum, second; Aitken, third.

Third heat—Won by Macdonald; Ingham, second; Waite, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Bates; Fates, second.  
70-yard dash (Semi-Finals).  
First heat—Won by Kieselhorst; Ingham, second; Ludlum, third.

(Continued on page four)

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED BY COLUMBIA 1932

(Special to the News)

New York, Jan. 17, 1929—In a slow game the Freshman Basketball Team lost to Columbia 1932 by the score of 25 to 19. T. G. Quintal, 1932, starred for the Eli Freshmen while Lovelkin showed up well for Columbia. Throughout the whole contest there was much roughing, but few fouls were called. At the half the score stood 7 to 6 for Yale.

Looseness in playing marked the game from the start. Toward the end, however, playing was speeded up, but both sides were noticeable for their poor shooting. Although the Eli Freshmen had several opportunities to score, they did not take advantage of them. Perhaps the team showed its best form in guarding Columbia closely.

## Yale-Dartmouth Hockey Game Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Yale-Dartmouth hockey game in the Arena tomorrow night will be on sale at the A. A. office up to 1 this afternoon and may also be purchased at the box office at the Arena at any time. Seats are all reserved, and the price is \$1.00 and \$1.50, according to location.



R. F. WILSON, 1930, who has been one of the features of the hockey season with his skilled defensive work.

## YALE SWIMMERS TO CLASH WITH PENN IN FIRST MEET

Rutgers Encounter Postponed Because of Influenza—Freshmen to Oppose Worcester Also Tomorrow.

In its first meet of the season, the University Swimming Team will oppose Pennsylvania in the Carnegie Pool tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The meet with Rutgers which was scheduled for last week was postponed because of the influenza until some future date which has not yet been decided on.

As the visitors have a strong squad, this meet promises to be very close and exciting. Yale has a good team this year, with many of last year's stars back to form a strong nucleus.

The Freshmen also have a swimming meet tomorrow with the Worcester 1932 natators at Worcester. So far the yearling squad has been very successful; they defeated the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. here Wednesday.

Water Polo Team will also see action tomorrow in the Pennsylvania meet.

## HOCKEY TEAM WILL AGAIN MEET DARTMOUTH SEXTET

Green Six Strengthened by Presence of Jeremiah and Heath Supporting Rogers.

### HARD-FOUGHT GAME EXPECTED

Palmer, Now Recovered from Grip, Will Be Able to Play for Yale—All Seats Reserved—Tickets Are on Sale at A. A. Office and Arena.

Two great college hockey teams will play in the Arena tomorrow night when Yale and Dartmouth meet in a game which promises to be one of the most spectacular college encounters since the Arena was opened three years ago. It will be the second Yale-Dartmouth clash of the season, and Dartmouth will be 50 per cent stronger tomorrow night than when they played Yale on January 2, and were defeated to the tune of 5 to 1. On that evening, Dartmouth was on the ice with two of her best men absent, but these players will be here tomorrow. MacKinnon and Armstrong, the latter a New Haven man, who were in the starting line-up in the month, are substitutes now, but each will be on the ice before the final bell rings. Their places in the starting line-up will be resumed by Heath and Shea. Jeremiah and Rogers will be Heath's main support in the forward line, and Hal Booma, the football end, will play the other defense position. Captain Bott, one of the best of college goalies, will be in his regular place in front of the cage. Harvard was defeated by the Green sextet in a brilliant game last Saturday; it has also conquered Boston College twice and tied with Toronto, 2-2, its only defeat being at the hands of Yale.

Palmer, 1930, brilliant Yale wingman is expected to open with Paul Curtis as a brother wing on the Blue Team. After an attack of grip Palmer has been working out for the past few days, and Coach Noble, 1927, expects to be able to use him against Dartmouth.

In both attack and defense, Yale has been superior to all of her opponents this season, and the Elis are improving with each game. Not since the days of Captain A. P. Jenkins, 1925, has Yale had a goal guard who (Continued on page four)

## BOXING TOURNAMENT IS MARKED BY HARD BOUT

J. S. White, 1931, and C. Cowles, 1930, Have Spirited Fight—Fine Sportsmanship Shown in Fourteen Matches.

Some of the most active and hard-fought battles that have taken place in the several years that Annual Yale Boxing Tournaments have been held occurred on the main floor of the Gym. yesterday afternoon. In the first bout on the program J. S. White, 1931, cut the ear of C. Cowles, 1930, who retaliated with a terrific smash to the former's left eye. The finish was postponed until a future date. In a closely contested fight R. W. Brown, 1931, was awarded a decision over M. F. McNiff, 1931.

A. D. Clark and L. C. Moore, both Freshman 135-pounders, gave the audience a remarkable display of rapid in-fighting. Moore gaining the decision, both men showed possibilities of future development that should make them first-class boxers. In the clash between C. H. Ericson and H. Loomis, 145-pound class of 1932, Loomis came up from what was practically a knock-out in the second round to give his opponent a close call for the decision which Ericson earned through his powerful right.

All the men participating in the fourteen bouts showed unusual sportsmanship. Those who were defeated, authorities believe, with a trifling more practice added to the experience acquired in this competition, should have more success. A summary of the bouts follows:

University

115-pound class—C. Cowles, vs. J. S. White, postponed.

125-pound class—R. W. Brown defeated M. F. McNiff.

135-pound class—S. Washburn vs. S. L. Griggs, draw.

125-pound class—H. K. Weir defeated E. Ryan.

135-pound class—S. H. Robison defeated R. R. Rakosky.

145-pound class—W. G. LeGore defeated W. F. McKenna.

158-pound class—L. P. Smith vs. G. Lowther, draw. L. H. Nichols, defeated E. C. Curnen.

(Continued on page five)

### Senior Notice

It is necessary that all those who have not returned their proofs to Weber's do so immediately. An arbitrary choice of pictures will be made if this is not compiled with.

The Class Book Committee will be forced to use Freshman photographs of all those men who fail to have another taken before February 1. The Committee urges all men who have not done so to make an appointment for their picture immediately and thus avoid the use of an out-of-date photograph.

### Dramatic Association Elects

The Yale Dramatic Association announces

the election at its last meeting of:

A. R. Connelly, 1929; H. C. Downing, 1929; T. M. Brown, Jr., 1930; DeW. Dominick, 1930; W. W. Greene, 1930; A. Gibb, 1930; H. C. Miller, Jr., 1930; F. A. Mulgrew, 1930; to the Production Staff: J. C. Sleath, 1929; J. H. Coulter, 1930; S. M. Henry, Jr., 1930; L. S. Putnam, 1930.



"THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY"  
FOUNDED JANUARY 28, 1878

Entered as second class matter, January 2, 1910,  
at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the  
Act of March 3, 1878.

Lloyd Hilton Smith, Chairman  
Joseph Edwin Lowes, Jr., Business Manager  
Fred Albert Simmons, Jr., Managing Editor  
Erwin Hall Steff, Assignment Editor  
Paul Mellon, Vice-Chairman  
Robert Patterson, Jr., Asst. Business Manager

EDITORS  
G. K. Costikyan, 1929 H. V. Z. Hyde, 1929  
R. C. Crisler, 1929 I. N. P. Stokes, II, 1929  
W. Dodge, II, 1929 G. B. Tweedy, 1929  
J. K. Beeson, 1929

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
R. M. Calfee, Jr., 1930 G. R. Black, 1931  
R. W. Ellis, 1930 W. L. Cary, 2nd, 1931  
M. F. Hanson, 1930 P. Chubb, 2nd, 1931  
T. B. Grandin, 1930 J. S. Evans, Jr., 1931  
P. H. Jennings, Jr., 1930 R. M. Ferris, 3rd, 1931  
A. Lambert, 1930 H. J. Heinz, 2nd, 1931  
H. Macdonald, 1930 C. Leonard, 1931  
W. S. Manuel, 1930 W. A. Lydig, 1931  
J. M. Musser, 1930 W. L. Peitz, 1931  
J. T. Patterson, Jr., 1930 R. Stebbins, Jr., 1931  
B. S. Tilney, 1930 R. D. Weigle, 1931  
W. Wade, 1930 F. Wilkins, 1931

Alfred Whitney Griswold, 1929, Columnist  
M. M. Kastendieck, 1927, Lobbyist  
John Evarts, 1930, Music Critic

Member of Intercollegiate  
Newspaper Association

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in communications.

No communication 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:

Stokes, Macdonald, Chubb.

Friday, January 18, 1929

#### EXPENSE NOT A VALID EXCUSE

One of the objections with which most of the proposed reforms in the curricular system of Yale College are met is the belief that any more costly method of instruction than the one now in operation would be without adequate funds for its support. This objection is raised frequently to combat such heretical proposals as those for the establishment of an honors college or for the general adoption of some modification of the seminar or tutorial system in the College.

Compare, briefly, the cost of instruction in Yale College with that of the other schools. With the exception of the Freshmen Year, less is paid for instruction per student in the College than in any other unit of the University. In the College, \$240 per student was spent last year for instruction, while in the Medical School, instruction cost \$4,128 per student. These facts are not cited in complaint of the neglected needs of the College. Obviously, the teaching of medicine is more expensive and requires more instructors than the teaching of most subjects in the undergraduate curriculum. A large part of the Medical School's income is derived from special endowments. But it is significant that where desirable programs of education have been agreed upon by the Faculties of other schools, sufficient funds in many cases have been secured to support them.

The Faculty of Yale College, however, finds itself unable to agree upon any but the most minor alterations in its curriculum. Many of its more progressive members favor various major reforms in the educational system, but another large group considers the existing method of instruction, and, for the most part, the curriculum itself, quite satisfactory. Whether because of a mistrust of all experiment or a mere complacency with the system which has provided an efficient means of handling so many young men in the past, the group holding the latter opinion has been unwilling to permit the introduction of any of the more liberal methods of instruction into the College curriculum. Until an agreement is reached and a new program of instruction offered, the question of additional expense can not justly be raised as an objection to any of the reasonable proposals suggested.

#### Re-Organization of Harvard College Outlined by Laurence Coolidge

(Continued from page one)

relate the knowledge he has acquired, or ascertaining how far his studies have formed part of his being and developed the texture of his mind, rather than finding out what facts he knows. To facilitate this, to guide the student, to lead his interests and help him in the organization of his field, to stimulate him and show him the advantages of subjects yet untouched, tutors have been installed. These tutors become advisers on more subjects than the fields of concentration. They meet men informally at intervals, discussing with them their reading, not grading them on work done, but sympathetically helping them on in work that is yet to be done. In 1927-28 a further step was taken in this development by the establishment of the reading periods, placing undergraduates more on their own responsibility and encouraging further independent work "provoking personal thought as compared with mere receptivity". Coincident with this,

men in good standing have been given greater freedom in matters of class attendance and course reduction. All has tended to place the maximum of responsibility upon the undergraduate, to increase the importance of tutorial instruction, to encourage the student in doing intelligent independent work, rather than to force him by regulations to swallow a minimum amount of it. Such a policy seems to have been justified by the increasing number of students going out for honors and by the willingness of the undergraduates to assume the double burden of the lecture and tutorial systems.

Neither is the idea of breaking the college up into smaller units a "new" one at Harvard. It has been foreseen by the President, by the Faculty, and by the student body. As early as 1877 we hear of the possible division of the College into two smaller units in an article in the March number of the *Advocate* of that year by Alfred Worcester, '77, now Henry Oliver Professor of Hygiene. Again in 1894 we find a thorough discussion of the whole problem by Frank Bolles LL.B. '82, which suggests the division of Harvard into units of much the same nature as are proposed today. In 1906 the late Charles Francis Adams discussed it in a Phi Beta Kappa oration at Columbia, and President Eliot speaks of it in his Annual Report of that year. President Lowell has touched upon it frequently, pointing to it as the goal towards which the College has been heading; and in 1926 a committee appointed by the Student Council in its report on "Education" stressed the need of dividing Harvard further and described at some length a division into colleges as the only logical solution of current problems.

In the light of these developments, it seems but the next and most natural step to begin at this time the construction of these "Houses" or "Colleges". Their aim will be to encourage a more intimate personal relationship between tutor and student, to increase the possibility of intelligent discussion among students on subjects which interest them, to facilitate independent reading and independent work, to approach by physical organization nearer the goal towards which all the efforts of the University have been extended during the last twenty years—that of individual self education.

The question of division into Houses did not arise before the last quarter of the nineteenth century, because prior to that time Harvard was itself a "small" College. In 1860 the enrollment was 431, in 1890 it was 1339, and in 1928, 3233. This, coupled with the corresponding increase in the enrollment of the graduate schools has made necessary a continual construction of new buildings. Even today many students are forced to live outside of College dormitories in quarters neither comfortable nor secluded. The population of Cambridge has grown from 26000 in 1860 to approximately 125,000 in 1928, placing the University in the centre of a large modern city in turn surrounded by an urban community of nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants. The noise of street cars and automobile horns, the ever increasing traffic and ever decreasing distance to Boston, the rise of cafeterias and the fall of College Commons have rendered student life, as it is ideally considered, difficult at best.

To meet these conditions the University has taken three definite steps. The construction of Widener Library (in 1911) provided a centre with all facilities for study (although at present the Library is rapidly becoming over crowded). The construction of the Freshmen Dormitories gave first year men the comparative seclusion which Seniors have enjoyed in the Yard. The limitation of the Freshman Class to 100 men, begun in 1926, helped to solve the difficulty of over crowding. It will be several years before the effect of this last is felt.

By building Houses, each with its own Commons, Library and Yard, the University is attempting still further to solve this problem. It is carrying into completion the ideas behind the Freshman Dormitories, and is helping to relieve an already crowded Library. It is providing for the student better living conditions, more seclusion, and the privilege of being able to call the same room his own for three years. It is also removing some of the obstacles he has to surmount to acquire that most difficult of all habits—the habit of intelligent study.

"The House Plan" has been criticized on the ground that it is essentially an imitation of the College system in existence at Oxford or Cambridge. Undoubtedly there is much profit to be gained for Harvard from the experience of these two English Universities, but at best there is no "imitation". The first College at Oxford, and to a slightly lesser degree at Cambridge, grew out of force of circumstance. The Competition of the Dominican and Franciscan Friars, themselves housed in "colleges", and the ravages of the townspeople forced the scholars to band together in houses for self preservation. Tradition has done the rest. The English College today is a status quo. No one questions whether it is the best adapted organization for education, whether it should be abolished or consolidated on account of modern democratic ideas. It has an historical rather than a conscious and theoretical background.

There is little possibility in the future that the American "House" will approach in resemblance the English "College". The graduate of the New Trier High School, Andover, or St. Paul's is far different from

the graduate of Winchester, or Horrow. The doors of the House will not be locked at eleven o'clock. Dress clothes will not be worn at dinner. Modern America's ideals of education are not going to be limited to England's past.

When any organization, whether it be an Army unit, an industrial corporation, a school, or a college class of 1000, becomes unwieldy it is natural to sub-divide. Harvard is choosing the method of sub-division most compatible with its educational policy. It is a development which would have come had Oxford and Cambridge never existed in the evolution of Harvard's history. Through it the University hopes to increase the ever growing trend towards scholastic independence, and yet retain the advantages of the lecture system and the representative nature of the large college. The ideas of the sponsors of the "House Plan" can hardly be called identical with those of William of Wykeham, William of Waynflete, or Cardinal Wolsey.

In all probability the re-organization will affect only the three upper classes. The new division will not be made along departmental lines. As many departments as possible will be represented in each unit. Instruction will be carried on as before by the University. Only tutorial work of an informal nature will proceed in the Houses. The Club system will continue as before, although restaurants may suffer somewhat from the competition of the House dining halls. The Club in fact will assume another vital role in University life, for it will be the common meeting ground for men of the same interests, a link between the various units. University athletics will not be changed; only as a result of the general "athletics for all" policy present at Harvard more life should be given to intra-mural sport.

Contrary to much current opinion, the re-organization will not be carried into immediate effect, at a touch from the golden wand. It will take some time to build the two experimental colleges, more years to express the whole scheme in bricks and mortar, and it may be decades before one can fairly say whether the plan has been a failure or success.

The difficulties of execution are many. The selection of students for the first few colleges and the choice of resident professors offer many problems. The rooms must all be comfortable, and yet equally available for rich and poor. The attractiveness of the dining halls must be such as to controvert the "Eat and run" habit so anxiously fostered by the cafeterias. No House can be allowed to become identified with any one type of student. All men must be allowed the maximum of liberty in their daily activities and in choosing their associates. Unnecessary restrictions must be avoided. Unfavorable criticism is bound to descend. Criticism of the "House Plan" as it never was intended to be or never will be will cloud the atmosphere. All will require courage, tact, diplomacy, and careful trial.

One cannot but watch the progress of the plan with intense interest, for regardless of its ultimate success or failure, it does represent a definite attempt to step away from present day methods of mass production in the field of education.

#### Large Opening Demand For Promenade Tickets

(Continued from page one)

that shipment could not be made until later in the week, but these are expected to arrive at an early date and may be obtained by signing for them at any time, and either calling at the office or leaving some address where they may be delivered. These favors contain the dance card of sixteen numbers and form attractive souvenirs of the occasion.

Eddie Wittstein's orchestra of forty pieces is being carefully trained by its leader and is being so constituted that its syncopation may be equally impressive from any part of the hall. As announced by Mr. Wittstein, it will be composed of at least eight violins, five saxophones, two expert banjoists, two drums, two trombones, and the requisite number of stringed instruments, wind instruments, and auxiliary pieces to offer the best possible modern dance music. Novel instruments will include a xylophone, chimes, accordion, and harp.

Yesterday the Committee sanctioned the annual practice of authorizing official Prom. taxis which will be the regular metered cabs employed last year, and all cabs so designed will be plainly marked. This year the Red Top Cab Company has been chosen with offices at 27 Columbus Avenue and phone number, Liberty 1. Their large fleet of cabs is expected to take care of any emergency that may arise in providing for the undergraduates and their guests. This step is made so that patrons may be assured of a standard rate and satisfactory service during the events of the evening.

#### BLINDFOLD TESTS WILL BE HELD IN "NEWS" OFFICE AT 12 TODAY

An opportunity will be given to all undergraduates to emulate certain ladies of fashion by taking the famous blindfold tests sponsored by Old Gold Cigarettes. A representative from the firm will be on hand at the News Office today from 12 until 2.

## January Sale of Bedding and Towels

Only two more days to take advantage of the wonderful values offered in this sale!

Large absorbent huck towels Hemstitched ..... 66c

All linen huck towels, 17x33 inches ..... 33c

Wonderfully warm fluffy wool Kenwood blankets. Attractively colored ..... \$7.69 ea.

All wool filled colored comfortables ..... \$6.89 ea.

Linens and Domestics, First Floor

THE F.D.W. MALLEY CO.

#### WHEN IN NEW YORK

#### ROAM ABOUT

In any of our Shops with the Freedom of Your Club

#### ENSEMBLE HABERDASHERS

#### KEPPEL & KEPPEL

Waldorf Astoria Hotel—Ritz Carlton Hotel  
New York Life Bldg — Graybar Bldg.  
1416 BROADWAY — 1681 BROADWAY  
9 CORTLAND ST.

WALLER & CO.

24 BROAD STREET

NEW YORK CITY

—

Members New York Stock Exchange

## Anniversary Sale

### LAST TWO DAYS

#### White Oxford Polo Shirts

Reg. \$2.50-\$3.00

Now **\$1.95**

#### Burberry Overcoats

Reg. 110.00 and 125.00

Now **\$79.50**

#### Colored Russian Cords Shirts

Reg. \$3.00 Now **\$1.95**

## Alderman

Opp. Hotel Taft  
92 College St.  
New Haven

French Bldg.  
551 Fifth Ave.  
New York, City



#### The Tavern

#### RESTAURANT

#### Church at Crown

"Always Something Good to Eat"

#### FAR EAST RESTAURANT

Luncheon 11-2 ..... 45c  
Regular Supper 5-8 ..... 85c  
Special Sunday Dinner ..... \$1.00

Served from 12 M. to 3 P. M.  
Dancing Nightly—10-12

100 Per Cent Rating by Board of Health

## NEW VICTOR RECORDS

### (ORTHOPHONIC RECORDING)

#### HOW ABOUT ME?—(Irving Berlin)

#### I'M SORRY SALLY

*Soft, sweet and sorrowful... the beautiful voice of Morton Downey sings these two sentimental songs just as you want to hear them.*

#### EVENIN'—with Piano

#### COMIN' HOME—with Piano

*Soothing, melodious close harmony!!! . . .*

The Revelers

#### ME AND THE MAN IN THE MOON—Fox Trot

with Vocal Refrain

#### MY TROUBLES ARE OVER—Fox Trot—with Vocal Refrain

Ted Weems and His Orchestra

*Listen to these two new Ted Weems' numbers—AND DANCE!*

#### MY BLACKBIRDS ARE BLUEBIRDS NOW—Fox Trot

with Vocal Refrain

#### DON'T BE LIKE THAT—Fox Trot—with Vocal Refrain

Jean Goldkette's Orchestra

#### A ROOM WITH A VIEW—Fox Trot (From the Musical Comedy,

"This Year of Grace") (Noel Coward) with Vocal Refrain

#### DANCE LITTLE LADY—Fox Trot (From the Musical Comedy,

"This Year of Grace") (Noel Coward)

TIFFANY &amp; CO.

JEWELRY SILVERWARE STATIONERY  
Superior in Quality  
Moderate in PriceMAIL INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION  
FIFTH AVENUE & 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
NEW YORK

**DANCING**

**Assured Results**

**YOU CAN LEARN CLOG DANCING**

in a Few Lessons  
We Guarantee Results  
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Etc.

**THOMAS F. MURPHY**  
School of Dancing  
Expert Assistants  
102 Elm Street  
Near Church St.  
Phone Lib. 3008  
OPEN  
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**JOHN BROWN, Inc.**  
FINE LEATHERWARE  
HARNESS

Harness and Trunk Repairing  
153-157 GEORGE STREET  
New Haven, Conn.

**Free Trial  
"Sells" Man  
This Smoke**

Chicago, Illinois,  
July 12, 1928Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Replies to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obliged or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size.

I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.

Yours very truly,

Jeff Corydon

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

**PRES. ANGELL COMMENTS  
ON O. T. BANNARD'S DEATH**

George Parmly Day Reviews His Record  
As Director and Supporter of Yale  
Alumni Fund Association.

President James Rowland Angell made the following comment on the death of Otto T. Bannard, '76, of New York City:

"The death of Otto T. Bannard brings a sense of deep and irreparable loss to Yale. A man of altogether unusual force of character, of great wisdom and unflagging devotion, he brought to the service of Yale a clarity of vision and a strength of purpose whose value cannot be easily exaggerated."

"The extraordinary range and vitality of his interests, together with his alert and eager sympathy for every good and generous cause, early made him a marked man and constituted in many ways the most characteristic feature of his distinguished and significant career."

"Few men have been so widely and so warmly beloved; and this is not strange, for his great personal charm and the depth and loyalty of his affections drew men to him in the bonds of enduring and devoted friendship."

George Parmly Day, '97, Treasurer of Yale University, said:

"The newspapers have quite naturally, in referring to Mr. Bannard's services to Yale University, dwelt upon his record as a member of the Yale Corporation for so many years, as Chairman of its Finance Committee and as Chairman of the National Committee for the Yale Endowment Fund. To any such chronicle of his activities should be added a tribute to his leadership among Yale graduates in many other fields, and notably in the work of The Yale Alumni Association, of which he was long a director and of which he was always a staunch supporter. Mr. Bannard's endorsement of any project was sufficient to secure for this the active support of Yale's friends everywhere, who recognized that his approval was only given after careful consideration and that, once given, it was always whole-hearted. He was personally interested in a far greater number of Yale activities than was generally known to even his closest friends, and in his death the Yale University Library, The Yale Review, and the Yale School of Forestry, to mention but a few of the projects in which he interested himself, lose a generous and devoted friend. What his wise counsel and constant aid have meant to Yale University in educational as well as in fiscal matters for over a generation can never be put into adequate words."

English Singers to Give Recital in Sprague Hall

(Continued from page one)

a table and present their songs while seated. This is the way that the Madrigals were sung in England at the time of Queen Elizabeth, three hundred and fifty years ago. It was these songs that made England famous throughout the world as "Merry England." Their entire program consists of songs of this type. It is the freshness and vitality with which these singers render their selections which makes the songs so charming.

The English Singers are six in number, and consist of the following: Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Notley. They have chosen the following songs for this concert:

Madrigals and Ballet

Singwe at Pleasure— Thomas Weelkes (1575-1638)

Retire My Troubled Soul— John Ward (1640)

The Nightingale— Thomas Bateson (c. 1600)

Hard by a Crystal Fountain— Thomas Morley (1558-1603)

Elizabeth Part Songs and Ballet

O Care Thou Wilt Despatch Me— Thomas Weelkes (1575-1638)

Come Heavy Sleep— John Dowland (1562-1626)

H'h'en from My Love— John Barlett (c. 1600)

Carol, Folk Song and Traditional Airs

Sing We Noel Once More— Arranged by David Stanley Smith

Searching for Lambs— Arranged by Gerrard Williams

Kelvin Grove— Arranged by Gordon Slater

The Piper O'Dundee— Arranged by H. E. Randerson

Rota

Summer Is Icumen In— John of Fornsete (c. 1226)

Duet

Whither Runneth My Sweetheart— John Bartlett (c. 1600)

The Cryes of London— Arranged by Gordon Jacob

(From the Fancies of Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Weelkes, and Richard Dering).

Madrigal, Song and Ballet

Cupid In a Bed of Roses— Thomas Bateson (c. 1600)

Hawking for the Heron and the Duck— John Bennet (c. 1600)

Welcome, Sweet Pleasure— Thomas Weelkes (1575-1638)

Reserved seats for this concert are on sale at Sprague Hall for \$2 and \$1.50.

**LIVING EDITORIALS**

For an editorial article to gain admittance to The Sun, it must first of all be interesting. It may be a eulogy of some great deed, a memorial of a distinguished man, a comment on a political situation, an analysis of an economic condition, a discussion of an artistic or literary question, a bit of humor—or on a human interest theme.

The editorial page of The Sun is and always has been a powerful, living influence in American journalism.

To follow the topics of the hour in well informed comment, read the editorial articles in The Sun every day.

**The Sun**

NEW YORK

**SHIRTS**

We have no monopoly on the "shirt market" but our most complete selections are unbeatable.

LANGROCK

**A. & W. HEAD**

BOOK SELLERS

21 Broadway

Sweet Old Lady to Book Clerk: "Have you got Mr. Well's book on Loneliness?"

**J. PRESS**

TAILOR-HABERDASHER

262 York Street



Don't like cereals? Ah, but then you don't know Muffets! Why, the minute you lay eyes on one you'll know that here's the dish for you.

Yes, it's whole wheat. But how! Cooked, drawn out to a filmy-thin, open-textured ribbon. Wound round and round to muffin size and shape. Baked. Toasted butternut brown.

Light as a patty shell. Crunchy! Crisp as potato chips. Crumbles in your mouth. A suggestion of fresh pecans.

Break it up. Sprinkle it with sugar. Pour on cream. Here are calories, bran, minerals—all for health.

And here's the downright pleasure of eating good food!

The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

## MUSIC

### Berkshire Playhouse Trio

There was a concert of chamber music given by the Berkshire Playhouse Trio in Sprague Hall last evening. For performance, the spirited playing of Mr. Simonds was notable; and for music, Brahms' *Trio in C Major* was additional evidence of the solidity, the lasting beauty of the work of that composer. Beethoven's *Trio in C minor*, Op. 1, and a violin Sonata by Georges Enesco completed the program.

\* \* \* \*

The story is told of Beethoven, that toward the end of his life, as he was listening to a friend practicing one of his early compositions, he said, "Whose is that?" "Yours," was the answer. "Mine? That piece of folly mine?" was his retort; "Oh, Beethoven, what an ass you were in those days!" No doubt he would have felt a great deal the same had he listened to his *Trio in C Minor*, Op. 1, No. 3 last evening. As a matter of fact, he favored the melodic material in this first work to bear an opus number, published in 1795; for he wrote a quintet in 1817, opus 104 based entirely upon the trio.

Unlike the Grand Symphony (the first), which was written five years later, the trio is not Mozartian in flavor, though of course, one notices his influence here and there. Pleasantness, youthfulness, and spirited humor are found in it—Beethoven is even chatty at times, seeming to be fascinated by writing little scale passages for the piano. There is little hint of the depth, furious tempestuousness or fervor of his later work. But there is the individuality of the composer in great evidence, though he was in his early twenties when he wrote it. Critics were probably gentle in their praise of it when it was first heard; perhaps they were apathetic, seeing in it only reflections of the music of predecessors or contemporaries. To a modern listener it is simply pleasant, amusing, immature Beethoven, and played as it was last evening in a sprightly and happy manner, not devoid of humor, the trio still has something to offer. Had the music not been Beethoven's, it probably would not have lasted these one hundred odd years.

\* \* \* \*

It would be an exaggeration to say that Brahms is without rival in the manipulation of instruments that he above all knows how to give to each of them passages that seem to be suggested by the instrument itself. It would be exaggeration—but not very great. His *Trio in C Major*, Op. 87, is eloquent evidence of both his technical skill in writing and of his general wealth of material. This work is a particularly lively and happy one, with an unusual amount of climax for Brahms. If he was usually averse to giving in to climaxes—his music is generally more suppressed—he forgot himself on this occasion; perhaps it was the holiday season. The *Andante* had a particularly fine theme and general pleasing quality; his favorite thirds and sixths abound. The (*Scherzo*) *Presto* was very good, rhythmic, and contrapuntal. A *Finale Allegro Giocoso* was appropriately happy and jocose, with several good climaxes leading to the ending. Particularly in this trio did Mr. Simonds, with his intelligent and frequently brilliant playing, seem to act as the vital motivating force in the performance of vital music.

One wonders if the Enesco *Violin and Piano Sonata in F Minor* is really vital. Mr. Kortchak's performance of it last evening was intelligent and it had life; his tone was not always good, nor was his intonation true at times, but his musicianship was evident in the interpretation. Mr. Simonds left little to be desired in the piano part. But the music seemed only to have its good spots. The second movement, *Tranquillement* was rather good, and parts of the finale *Vif*, in the climaxes, were appealing. The music in Hungarian in flavor, French in form, showing the influence, too, of Brahms and Wagner occasionally. But the genuine Brahms which followed on the program quite obliterated any remembrance of the Enesco. The last trio, music and performance, were well worth the evening and merited more than the paltry few who were present.

J. E.

Hockey Team Will Again Meet Dartmouth Sextet

(Continued from page one)

has shown as much ability as Farrel, 1931, in kicking away the puck. In seven games, only six goals have been scored by Yale's opponents, a fine commentary on the defense of the team as a whole and the cage work of Farrel. On the other hand, the records show that Yale has scored thirty-two times for a grand average of nearly five to a game.

In practice yesterday the first team did not report, with the exception of Palmer and Farrel. Coach Noble gave a short talk, emphasizing the importance of the second and third lines and the necessity of having a fast, hard-checking and hard-charging second line. That the stick-work must be polished up and that good condition is vital were also stressed.

Following the talk, line work against defense was practised for approximately half an hour. Nelson, 1931, Jennison, 1930S, and Bent, 1930S; West, 1930, Cookman, 1931,

and Schley, 1931; Breckenridge, 1931, Thomas, 1930, and Ellsworth, 1929, worked together as lines. Later a scrimmage between a Blue and a White team was held in which the Blues scored three times.

The scrimmage line-up was as follows:

Blues	Whites
Bent, r.w.	r.w., Ellsworth
Jennison, l.w.	l.w., Thomas
Nelson, c.	c., Breckenridge
Hickok, r.d.	r.d., Rudd
Austen, l.d.	l.d., Clark
Sizer, g.	g., Farrel

Interest in tomorrow night's game with Dartmouth is high among Yale men, not only here but throughout the state, and requests for tickets are being received by the Athletic Association from all points in Connecticut. For the convenience of those who may not be able to reach the Athletic Association's office, tickets have been placed on sale at the Arena, and they will be available there until game time. All seats are reserved for this game, the ticket prices being \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The line-up for tomorrow night's game will be as follows:

Yale	Dartmouth
Palmer, McLennan, l.w.	l.w., Rogers
Luce, c.	c., Jeremiah
Curtis, r.w.	r.w., Heath
Cady, l.d.	l.d., Shea
Wilson, r.d.	r.d., Booma
Farrel, g.	g., Bott (c)

Tomorrow afternoon at 2, the unbeaten Yale Freshman Hockey Team will meet Melrose High in the Arena. Coach York, 1917, held practice today in preparation for this game, which will be the third of the Freshman season. The yearlings defeated Kent last Saturday by a 2-0 score, and were again victorious in a game with Choate on Wednesday, of which the count was 5-0.

**Track Captain to Speak**  
At Meeting in Lampson

(Continued from page one)

Second heat—Won by Macdonald; Gill, second; Fates, third.

70-yard dash (Finals). Won by Kieselhorst; Gill, second; Macdonald, third.

600-yard run—First heat—Won by deBuys; Talcott, second; Rianard, third.

Second heat—Won by Clayton; Biggs, second; Sumner, third.

Third heat—Won by Barres; Lyne, second; Davis, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Stevens; Smith, second; Bogert, third.

Fifth heat—Won by Whittemore; Perrine, second; Mendenhall, third.

300-yard run (One heat)—Won by Tuttle; Ferguson, second; Aitken, third.

60-yard high hurdles (Preliminary Heats)

First heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

70-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

50-yard high hurdles (Heats)—First heat—Won by Edwards; Sheldon, second.

Second heat—Won by Brereton; De Voe, second.

Third heat—Won by Sheldon; Edwards, second; De Voe, third.

Fourth heat—Won by Brereton; Game, second.

**CENTRO ESPANOL SPEAKER  
TALKS ON CUBAN COLLEGES**

Declares Spanish-American Students Are More Interested in Political Affairs Than in Athletics.

Contrasting student life and activities in American and Cuban universities and describing the differences that are apparent to the person who has studied both in the United States and Spanish America, Mr. Carlos Calderon, of the School of Fine Arts spoke at a regular meeting of the Centro Espanol in Haughton Hall recently. He believes that Cuban students are much more interested in political affairs than their American contemporaries.

"University men in Cuba," he explained, "occupy a great deal of their spare time in discussing political affairs. They approve and disapprove the actions of the Government and do not hesitate to voice their opinions. There is not the same emphasis laid upon athletics. Politics is their favorite sport."

Continuing his talk, Mr. Calderon gave it as his opinion that the educational institutions of the United States are more thorough and their students accomplish more work in the postgraduate schools. He explained that the University of Cuba is supported almost entirely by the Government.

When students there become dissatisfied with the courses, the lectures, or even the professors, they band together in large groups and go on strike, refusing to attend until the government rectifies the cause of their complaint. The University has been practically closed for the last two years due to such a situation.

In consequence of their political activities and beliefs several of the more radical university men have been exiled from the country. One of these who had been obliged to take up residence in Mexico was recently assassinated.

The speaker stated that General Machalo, the President of Cuba, has done much for his country and will be of great help in improving economic, industrial, and educational conditions there.

Details of the proposed debate that the Centro has been considering in regard to the invitation extended to it by the University of Porto Rico have not been completely decided upon.

**Boxing Tournament Is  
Marked by Hard Bout**

(Continued from page one)

**Freshmen**

135-pound class—L. C. Moore defeated A. D. Clark.

145-pound class—J. B. Tytus defeated R. Vaughan. T. Jones defeated J. P. Mills.

C. H. Ericson defeated H. Loomis.

158-pound class—R. S. Bubb defeated D. B. McCalmont.

A list of the bouts that will commence this afternoon at 4 is given under the University notices. Coach Mose King desires all men to be on time.

## Her Party Was A Great Success

Helen Borden was under fire. She had attended one bridge party after another, each a little more pretentious. Now it was her turn. What could she do that would be different?

When the guests sat down, beside each place was a tray filled with dainty bundles of a famous Swiss Milk Chocolate.

"It's Suchard's Chocolate," exclaimed the knowing. "Helen, how did you ever get all this wonderful imported chocolate? It's simply delicious!"

You, too, can now buy Suchard's—the finest chocolate of Europe—at the better candy counters—for only five cents. Don't deny yourself or your guests this enticing treat. Ask for

## SUCHARD'S MILKA

Every Bite A Real Delight

**Appointments for Medical Exams.**

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

8:30—R. N. Fowler, 1930.  
8:50—R. A. Lester, 1929.  
9:15—J. L. Goldstone, 1930; T. D. Pendleton, 1932.  
10:40—T. D. Gill, 1929.  
11:15—K. S. Gillespie, 1929.  
1:15—A. Gordon, 1931.  
1:30—R. Fuld, 1931; R. W. Gillespie, 1931.  
1:45—T. M. Folds, 1930; W. D. Geer, 1929.  
2:00—P. W. Cooley, 1931; C. F. Gill, 1930; J. E. Grace, 1930.  
2:30—J. L. Glynn, 1930; M. H. Grace, 1929.  
2:50—F. E. Gignoux, 1930; A. S. Goldsmith, 1930; J. S. Graeter, 1930.  
3:00—G. H. Gilman, 1929.  
3:15—R. A. Goodwin, 1930; C. A. Graham, 1930; J. B. Grant, 1930; J. P. Graves, 1930.  
3:30—S. Green, 1929; C. S. Hammer, Grad.; M. J. Grove, 1929.  
3:50—E. T. Settle, Div.; W. A. Goodrich, 1931.

**ELI WRESTLERS OPPOSE  
BROWN IN SECOND MEET**

**University and Freshman Teams Will Try  
To Repeat Last Year's Double  
Victory in Gym. Tomorrow.**

To avenge last year's defeat, the Brown University and Freshman Wrestling Teams will bring a strong combination here tomorrow. The University meet will start in the Gym. tomorrow at 2:30, and the Freshman meet is scheduled for 1.

While a definite Yale line-up has not yet been announced it is expressed that there will be radical changes from that of last week's meet. These will occur in the 145- and 150-pound classes. J. Whiting, 1931, who wrestled in the 145-pound class last week at present is on the disability list and probably will not be able to start. In this case, R. Sargent, 1930S, will fill the 145-pound position. He competed last week in the 158-pound class and is now trying to get down to the 145-pound weight. A Hoffman, 1929S, will then fill the vacancy in the 158-pound position.

Brown has an experienced and powerful line-up. Captain H. Cornsweet, last year's New England Intercollegiate champion in the unlimited class, has fought against Yale for the last two years. His brother A. Cornsweet, a New England Intercollegiate Champion in the 175-pound class, has met a Yale team for the last three years. However, all their strength is not concentrated in the heavy classes, as Cardon in the 115-pound class can also claim a New England Intercollegiate Championship.

Tennessee still chooses to be narrow-minded, for a bill to repeal the famous, or infamous, evolution laws was tabled by an overwhelming majority.

**COUGARS RETIRE TO WOODS  
FOR PRACTICE IN SOLITUDE**

**Defeat Second String Sextet of Gunnery  
School at Washington, Conn.—Two-Pad  
Bickford Is Sadly Injured.**

Journeying into the mountain fastness of the foothills of the Berkshires, the Cougar puck-chasers held secret practice at Washington, Connecticut yesterday from an early hour in the afternoon until long after twilight. No one saw the Cougars leave and no one saw them return and it will remain a mystery as to what the exact cause for their exodus could have been.

The only clue received late last night was received at about the zero hour (12). Manager R. W. Ellis, 1930, was awakened by the telephone and spoke personally to Captain "Dent-Mesh" Chappell of the Cougar sextet. All anxiousness swept aside. Manager Ellis immediately inquired as to the mysterious disappearance of his charges.

The facts were learned when informed that the sextet had left hurriedly, remembering that they were slated for a tilt with the Gunnery School at 3. Upon arrival it was found that the schoolboys were unable to engage in battle due to the illness of eight of the sextet. Nothing daunted, however, the Cougars dressed and took the ice against a team made up of second string men and two stellar stick handlers of the Faculty. The Cougars were victorious in a fast game, both sides, however, showing ability to score with monstrous regularity. In his conversation over the wires, the Cougar captain said the team showed tremendous improvement due to the effect of the rarefied mountain air. The game was played above the clouds and the sun shone brightly down on the grey-jerseyed players as they whipped across the glazed surface.

When the shadows began to lengthen and the crowd began to leave on account of darkness, the Cougars rallied and scored with renewed vigor. Finally, the game was necessarily called when the trickery by the opposition was discovered by "Tough-Puck" Ward, Cougar defense star. The guardian of the Cougar mesh suddenly reeled and fell hit simultaneously by two pucks which were obviously driven at him from somewhere out in the dark.

This was all that could be learned of the local team. Manager Ellis is confident that his men will return safely and expresses concern in regard only to "Two-Pad" Bickford, his ill-fated goalie.

**Ohio Woman Appointed to Drama Faculty**

According to an announcement by the University Department of Drama, Agnes Brooks Young, of Cleveland, has been appointed instructor in the history and design of costumes.

For a number she has created costumes for little groups of theaters, and is the author of a book on costume design and history.

## Values at Barney's

### SPECIAL

**Oxford and Broadcloth Shirts with Collar  
Attached — \$1.95  
(Regular \$3.00 Value)**

### Barney's Men's Shop ON BROADWAY JUST ABOVE YORK

#### College Shop

103 College Street  
Next to the Health Dept.  
SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHES  
Prompt Service

**George & Harry's Restaurant**  
Save Money by Buying a Coupon Book  
**\$10 FOR \$9**  
Opposite Van. Sheff.



Gentlemen's Tailors

*James W. Bell, Son & Co.*

522 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street  
New York

**Have You Been in the  
Co-op Today?**

**Desk Calendars — Diaries  
Expense Books — Transfer Cases  
Filing Devices**

At

**The Yale Co-op**

**Shubert Mon. Tue. Wed.**  
**America's Foremost Musical Show is Coming!**

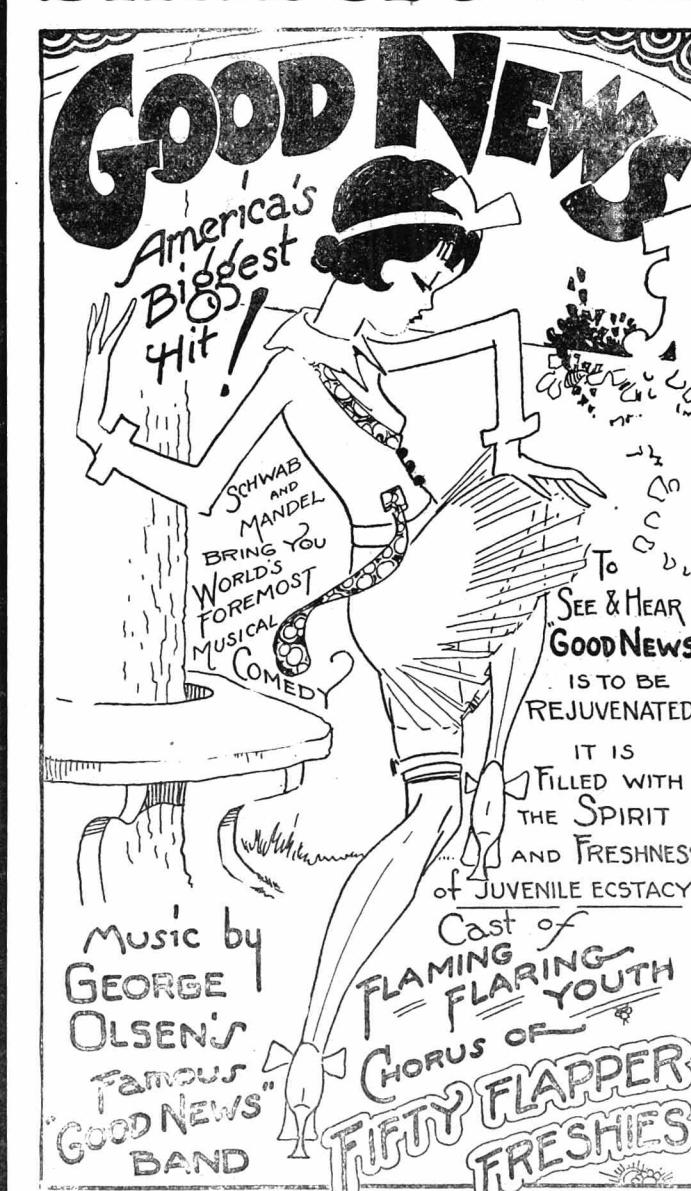
DIRECT FROM THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK RUN

— with —

**SELF-SAME CAST CHORUS and PRODUCTION**

**SEATS NOW SELLING**

Eves. \$.50 to \$3.00  
Mat. Wed. \$.50 to \$2.50



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Susan C. Bradley, Public Stenographer. Thesis Work, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Notary, 109 Church St. L.4477 & L.5394.  
 Radio! Complete \$45.00. All Electric DC Sets in Stock, Rentals and Service. Radio Shop, 1107 Chapel St.  
 Olga V. Shields, Public Stenographer, Manuscripts Accurately Typed, Mimeographing, Notary, 60 Grove St., 3-6819.  
 Typewriting, mimeographing, addressing and mailing service. Prompt and efficient service. Whitlock's Book Store, Inc.  
 Biology tutoring that is different. Call 7-5959M for appointment. No classes. Ask for Mr. Bender.  
 Typewriting, mimeographing, mailing. Specializing in copying themes, stories, etc. B. H. & A. H. Kinney, Inc., Rm. 612, 185 Church St.

## The Brick Row Book Shop, Inc.

235 Elm Street

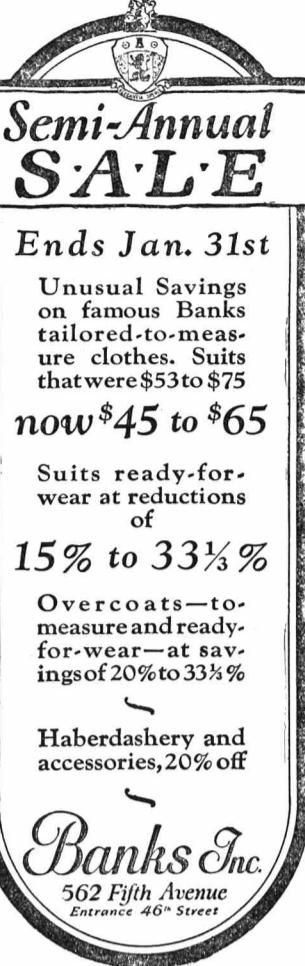
Dynamo

—by—  
EUGENE O'NEIL

We are taking orders for the above play before publication.

## SEMON'S COLONNADE

A DINING PLACE SUPREME  
 Special Shore, Steak, Chicken,  
 Turkey Dinner \$2.00  
 A La Carte Service Day and Night  
 MUSIC and DANCING UNTIL 1 A. M.  
 OPEN YEAR ROUND  
 AT OYSTER RIVER, W. H.  
 Edge of Woodmont



## Miss Irma Dailey

Teacher of Dancing

HOTEL TAFT

Telephone Pioneer 7400

The oldest established laundry to Yale, 1885  
 The newest, most modern laundry plant, 1927

We darn your socks.  
 We sew your buttons on.  
 We make all reasonable repairs.  
 We make no extra charge for this service.  
 We guarantee the return of all your goods.  
 We furnish a container at cost to put your soiled clothes in.

A telephone call, Liberty 6643, or postal will bring our representative to your door.

Your goods are fully insured against loss by fire or theft.

See "Cornelius" our campus representative

## NONPAREIL LAUNDRY

271-275 Blatchley Avenue

## Browning King



## Dress Clothes

## Full Dress

Properly Conservative  
 Model  
 Lapels Barathea  
 Silk Faced

## Dress Vests

Black and White  
 Double and Single  
 Breasted

## Accessories

Shoes  
 Shirts  
 Studs  
 Ties

CHAPEL AT HIGH ST.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

## News

Editors for next issue: Costikyan, Tilney, Black.

Editors on the 1930 and 1931 Boards must hand in their three best nights for next term in the M. E.'s office by Saturday noon.

## Athletics

Hockey—University practice at 4. Freshman practice at 4:45.

Track—Meeting for all men interested in track, especially Freshmen, in Lampson Lyceum at 7. Captain J. A. Brandenburg, 1929S, will speak. Willisbrook Trials in 70-yard low hurdles and 300-yard dash at 4. Busses leave High and Grove Sts. every 15 minutes, starting at 2:30.

Basketball—The following men will make the Cornell trip, reporting at the Y Club at 4:45 for supper: Beyer, Brockelman, Cook, Fodder, Horwitz, Linehan, Merrill, Nanny, Nassau, Townsend. Busses leave at 5:15 for station.

Boxing—Schedule for today: University—115-pound H. L. Hartman vs. L. E. Newman; 135-pound, L. H. Cornelli vs. K. B. Lawrence; 135-pound, C. Ellis vs. S. Washburn, or C. L. Griggs; 158-pound, T. Brand vs. T. F. Smith, or G. Lowther. Freshmen—145-pound, M. G. Phipps vs. J. R. Hart; 145-pound, J. B. Tytus vs. C. Ericson.

Fencing—The following men are expected to report this afternoon at 4 for practice: E. M. Fleming, 1930; E. L. Hill, 1930; A. Hyde, 1929; D. L. Morris, 1929; E. W. Overstreet, 1930S; F. S. Righeimer, 1929; K. L. Terrel, 1931S; W. A. Walker, 1930; G. L. Ward, 1929; C. E. Wright, 1929.

Wrestling—Fordyce and Kreider be sure to report to Health Office to be taken off disability list. Eustis report to Freshman Training table.

## Publications

*Yale Record*—Meeting of 1930 Business Board in office at 7 tonight.

*Banner and Pot Pourri*—Regular meeting of all heelers in Byers Hall tonight. Freshmen at 7. Sophomores at 7:30.

## Miscellaneous

Student Suit Pressing Co.—Meeting of all heelers at office tonight at 8:00. Important.

## Sheff. Societies Elect

(Continued from page one)

Thomas McMahon Rianhard, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

George Gaines Smith, of Rutland, Vt.  
 Willard Cyrus Stanley, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Arthur John Taylor, of Methuen, Mass.  
 Philip Duncan Thomas, of New York City.

Roger Williams, Jr., of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Forbes Kingsbury Wilson, of York Harbor, Me.

## Taft Barber Shop

You will find on the grill room floor of the Taft Hotel a high class sanitary barber shop with ten artists in attendance where there will be no waiting and where your patronage will be graciously appreciated.

## Artists' Materials

We carry in stock a full assortment of artists' supplies—oil and water colors, brushes, palettes, easels, smocks, etc.

Also materials for scene painting.

H. M. HODGES & BRO.  
 290 York St. Opp. New Library

PANIKOFF  
31 BROADWAY

NEW HAVEN, CONN.  
 Jewelers to Yale Since 1899

FRATERNITY PINS  
CLUB CHARMSAlderman  
BURBERRY  
Double Breasted UlstersVan Dyck & Co.  
INCORPORATED  
PRINTERS  
Grand Ave. cor Olive Street

## PRINCE &amp; WHITELY

Established 1878

Members New York Stock Exchange

181 Church St., New Haven

Telephone: Pioneer 3600

86 College St., New Haven

Telephone: Colony 3900

New York

25 Broad St.

Chicago

Cleveland

Akron

Hartford

Albany

Philadelphia

Newark

New Britain

1014 CHAPEL ST.  
 NEW HAVEN

16 EAST 52ND ST.  
 NEW YORK

Arthur M. Rosenberg CO.  
 TAILORS

UNUSUAL  
 —in character, pattern and color, though essentially conservative in style, are the new Winter importations. Inspect them now, while the range is complete.

Showing of Icart Etchings  
At Our College St. Store

## A. A. MUNSON'S &amp; SON

College Street

Opposite Taft Hotel

## Great Bargains

A few real bargains are still left in our old Store which must be disposed of before we move to our new location.

## PRICES CUT IN HALF

A few Folding Chairs with class numerals attached—Especially suitable for Bridge Chairs—Special at . . . . . \$5.00

I. MINTZ  
30 ELM STREET  
Just Above York

## Tailors of Distinction



262 York St.

New Haven

11 E. 44th St.

New York

## Gentlemen's Fine Furnishings

## EVENING CLOTHES

Using only the finest Belgian and English materials and exercising meticulous attention to cut, finish, and details, ours has been a pronounced success in the making of Tuxedos and Swallow Tails.