

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING TEAM DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA BY SCORE OF 37 TO 25

MILLARD BREAKS RECORD

Eli Swimmer Lowers 200-Yard Breast Stroke Record By 3-5 of Second.

HOWLAND AND CAHILL STAR

Leave Rivals Far Behind in Easy Races—Loeser and Poore Chief Factors in 48 To 29 Triumph of Water Polo Sextet Over Pennsylvanians.

Another victory for the Yale Swimming Team was recorded Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Pennsylvania mermen by a score of 37 to 25. The University Water Polo Team also was victorious by a score of 48 to 29. One of the outstanding events of the meet, which was held in the Carnegie Pool, was the breast stroke. N. W. Millard, 1930S, lowered the 200-yard Breast Stroke National Intercollegiate Record of 2 minutes 39 1-5 seconds by 3-5 of a second.

The 50-yard dash and the relay were the only two events won by the visitors. Teaf was their outstanding man taking first in the 50 and third in the 100-yard dash, he was also one of the members of the relay team which defeated the Els in a close race. At no point in the relay was either team more than one or two strokes ahead, although Yale had a slight lead on the first two men this was cut down, and at the finish the visitors were able to forge ahead and come in less than a stroke ahead of Yale.

J. Howland Jr., 1930, easily won the 440-yard dash having almost a length on the next man. Bleeker of Pennsylvania was second while close on behind was D. B. Hardenbergh, Jr., 1930, of Yale who placed third. The 150-yard back stroke was also an easy victory for Yale as E. G. Cahill, 1930S, won easily with Merriam of Pennsylvania a good distance behind him and R. D. Howse, 1930, of Yale taking third a few strokes behind Merriam. In the dive M. A.

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ENGLISH SINGERS ARE TO PRESENT CONCERT TONIGHT

Critics Throughout Country Have Praised Their Delivery of Ancient Folk Songs, Madrigals and Ballads.

In a recital of folk songs, madrigals and ballads tonight, the English Singers include in their program selections written in the time of Queen Elizabeth and those of a more modern date. The concert will be given in Sprague Memorial Hall at 8:15 this evening.

The former selections are so old that it was with great difficulty that the singers were able to find the words which went with them. For this reason a number of the songs which they will give are known to almost no other individuals. This is the English Singers' fourth tour of the United States, and the second time that they have appeared in New Haven.

The personnel consists of Flora Mann, first soprano, Nellie Carson, second soprano; Lillian Berger, alto; Norman Stone, tenor; Norman Notley, baritone, and Cuthbert Kelly, bass. Wherever these accomplished singers have appeared they have been greeted with

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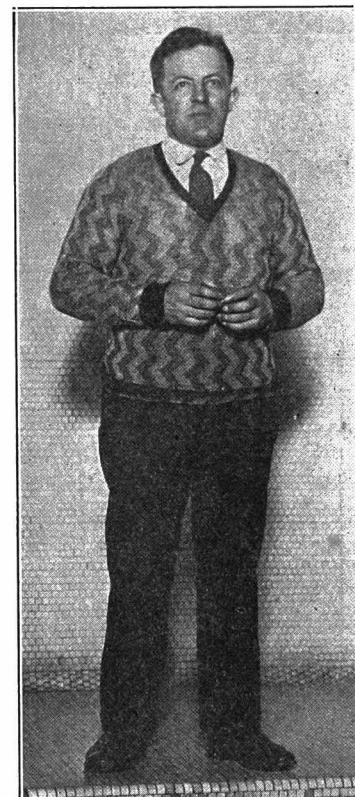
YALE LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY ACQUIRES IMPORTANT BOOK

First Edition of "De Jure Belli Ac Pacis" By Crotius, Published in 1625, Is Gift of Anonymous Donor.

Through a gift from an anonymous donor, the Yale Law School Library has just purchased a copy of the first edition of Grotius's *De Jure Belli ac Pacis*, published in 1625, it was announced today by the Law Librarian, Professor Frederick C. Hicks. This purchase is in accordance with the policy of the Yale Law School to acquire for its library not only current law books, but also the "monuments" of the legal literature of all countries. This copy of Grotius's epoch-making book in the history of international law, Professor Hicks said, is an example of the second or "B" impression of the first edition in which there are a few typographical changes made by Grotius while the book was in press.

Of this first edition, as far as known, there

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HEAD COACH "BOB" KIPHUTH of the University Swimming Team, who is developing another undefeated aggregation to rank with his many championship teams of the past.

ALUMNI DAY INVITATIONS ISSUED BY UNIVERSITY

Yale Invites 32,000 Graduates To Come to New Haven on Washington's Birthday.

ENTERTAINMENTS ARRANGED

Professor Stanley T. Williams, 1911, and Fred A. Simmons, 1929, Will Address Luncheon to Be Held in Dining Hall of University on February 24.

Yale University, for the sixteenth time, has issued its annual invitation to its 32,000 alumni to visit the University on Alumni Day, February 22. A program intended to inform the graduates of current developments in University affairs has been drawn up, and was made public here yesterday.

There will be a meeting in Sprague Memorial Hall in the morning, at which President James Rowland Angell will discuss the important developments of the last year and present conditions in Yale. From Dean Everett V. Meeks, 1901, of the School of the Fine Arts, the graduates will hear a full description of the plans and the program of the School and of the new Gallery of Fine Arts, the first unit of which will be open to the public. Professor Charles Seymour, 1908, Provost of the University, will preside at this meeting.

The discussion of undergraduate affairs will be the topic of a meeting at luncheon which will be held in the University Dining

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Action on Part of United States Would Accomplish Much Toward Peace Declares Newton D. Baker Outlining a Plan

(As Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet, the Hon. Newton D. Baker was the man upon whom much of the responsibility fell for organizing the forces of the United States in the World War.. His numerous interests and intense desire for permanent international peace and good-will make what he has to say authoritative.. In the following exclusive interview to the NEWS he outlines a suggestion that he says America might well consider in her world relations.)

"If some one should ask me to state what I consider the most influential group in America today, I should probably surprise them by saying 'the college students,'" said Newton D. Baker. "Once in a while we older people, lawyers and teachers and ministers, think that we are the ones who will influence the future of the world. Soon the college students of the nation will for a large part be those who direct its destiny. It seems to me that a college education should have for its purpose the training of

ELI SWORDSMEN TRIUMPH OVER NEW YORK FENCERS

Last Bout of the Epee Event Is Deciding One—Won by C. E. Wright, 1929.

SECOND VICTORY THIS YEAR

Captain F. S. Righheimer, 1929, and E. W. Overstreet, 1930S, Star for Yale in the Foils Each Winning All Three of Their Encounters.

Before a large audience Saturday afternoon the Blue swordsmen defeated the New York Fencer's Club 9 to 8, thus giving them a record of two victories and no defeats so far this season. The outcome of the meet was in doubt up to the final bout, as was the case in the J. Sanford Saltus Club meet of last week. The decisive match of the evening was the last of the epee events, in which C. E. Wright, 1929, saved the day for the Blue team, by gaining a victory over Pasche of the Fencer's Club. This bout kept the audience on edge, as only one point is required for a victory, whereas in the foil and sabre events 5 points are necessary. Coach Grasso was pleased with the performance of the Yale team against such strong opposition as was given them by Cohn, Pasche, Robbins, and Gaillard, representing the New York Fencer's Club.

The Yale aggregation was successful in avenging the defeat of 10 to 7, which they suffered last year at the hands of the Fencer's Club. The absence of Capt. Levis and Breed, who contributed so much toward the victory last year, especially in the foils, made the Eli victory on Saturday easier. As only four men composed the Fencer's team, Pasche and Gaillard had to fence in the foils and epee, with Robbins in the foils and sabre, while Cohn, of the Olympic Fencing team, participated in his specialty, the sabre event.

From comparisons with the scores of last year's meet it is seen that Yale's victory was due to the superiority of the foils team, which won its event this year 6 to 3, but lost

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BROWN GRAPPLERS DOWN YALE BY 19 1-2-13 1-2 SCORE

Cornsweet Wins for Bruins While Captain Dodd Scores Fall for Eli Matmen.

BLUE FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS

Spiewak Wins 145-Pound Yearling Bout For Visitors—Hyde, Robison, Brodie, And Rotan of Yale Topple Rivals in Decisive 27-9 Victory.

Brown won the University wrestling match from the Yale matmen last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 19½-13½, mainly through the victory of A. Cornsweet in the 175-pound class, who succeeded in throwing G. L. Kreider, 1929S. Up to the time of this event, Yale was leading 13½-7½, but the outcome of the last two weights brought the deciding score to the Rhode Island team. Captain B. Dodd, 1929S, won the only fall for the Els when he pinned Anderson to the mat with but three seconds to go.

The University meet was characterized by many close and exciting bouts. R. P. E.

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cultured young men and women to think clearly and to form unbiased judgments. Their influence will be felt by all nations. That is the reason why they should look toward a permanent international peace.

"The United States is blocking the Peace of the world by her present attitude. Our people have clearly shown that they do not join the League of Nations through fear of foreign entanglements. Nevertheless, the position that America holds today in world relations makes it imperative that she form a definite policy in regard to European quarrels.

"While what I say is merely my personal opinion and might easily prove wrong, let me explain an idea that is at least interesting." Mr. Baker then went on to say that it is quite within the power of the Senate of the United States to do more to accomplish international peace than any number of disarmament conferences or treaties outlawing war.

STRONG YALE HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS GREEN STICKMEN IN SECOND MEETING

SCORE OF GAME IS 1-0

Is Eighth Consecutive Victory Of Season for Undefeated University Sextet.

NELSON NETS LONE TALLY

Hanoverians Show Great Improvement Since Their Initial Set-Back, Which Resulted in a 5-1 Victory for the University Puckmen.

Winning its eighth consecutive contest, the University Hockey Team defeated Dartmouth for the second time, 1-0, in the Arena Saturday night before a crowd of 1,800. F. A. Nelson, 1931, scored Yale's single tally in the third period. The game was one of the closest fought by the Eli stickmen so far this season, the Hanoverians having improved greatly since their first set-back on January 2, which resulted in a 5-1 victory for the Blue sextet. Both teams were materially strengthened by the return of one or two regulars. Heath and Shea both started for Dartmouth, and W. A. Palmer, 1930, was in his regular position at left wing for Yale.

The game started with both teams so evenly matched that neither attempted anything but a few long shots during the first few minutes of play. Jeremiah, Green center, suddenly made a spectacular dash down the ice and drilled one at F. Farrel, 1931, who stopped it easily. Palmer and P. Curtis, 1929, jumped the puck and after getting well down into the Green territory Palmer passed to Curtis, who whipped a fast one in at Captain Bott, the Dartmouth goalie, who turned it aside. D. R. McLennan, 1931, went in at this point and almost scored in a general mêlée a minute later in front of Bott's cage. Things began to liven, and both forward lines began fast, concentrated attacks. Jeremiah again flashed down the right side of the ice, and although forced to the boards by R. F. Wilson, 1930, got off a good shot which narrowly missed Farrel's cage, hit

(Continued on page three)

COMMITTEE COMPLETES VANDERBILT HALL PLANS

Exceptional Accommodations Are Offered at Nominal Prices For Promenade Guests.

ROOMS TO COST \$3 PER NIGHT

No Expense Is Spared to Provide Visitors With All Possible Comforts, Which Include Chaperon, and Maid Service—Early Reservations Are Urged.

While the sale of tickets for the Junior Promenade continues and plans for the annual round of festivities attending the Prom are progressing, the committee in charge of the management of the housing facilities of Vanderbilt Hall reports the completion of arrangements for the assignment of rooms to the undergraduates' guests. A final decision has been made in regard to the manner in which the rooms will be allotted and prepared for their occupants, and no effort has been spared to provide the most economical, comfortable, and satisfactory accommodations for the visitors at the Promenade.

The pre-eminent advantage for the students in reserving rooms for their guests in Vanderbilt is the great saving effected by acquiring rooms for the nominal sum of \$3 a night or \$6 for two nights. This is a much cheaper rate than can be obtained anywhere else in the city and the rooms are equipped with all customary appointments.

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He pointed out that the decrees of the League of Nations are enforced by economic sanctions. The British Navy might reasonably be called upon to help. Forgetting for the moment treaties of arbitration between England and France, take France and Italy as an example:

Suppose France and Italy should open hostilities and the League of Nations, after an inquiry into the case, should decide that France was the nation to blame. The League might declare an economic blockade against France and request Great Britain to enforce it with her navy. All the other nations of Europe might refuse to trade with France, and yet her situation would not be desperate so long as she could buy food, supplies, and munitions from the United States.

Mr. Baker showed that this is one of the points of disagreement between British and American naval authorities concerning the power of their respective navies. Since

(Continued on page two)

Yearlings Gain Third Shutout Victory by Surmounting High School Sextet in Arena Saturday—Score Is 4-0.

Defeating the Melrose High School Hockey Team in the Arena on Saturday by a 4-0 score, the Freshman sextet added another shutout victory to the two which it has already scored this season over Kent and Choate.

The good defense of the Blue Yearlings completely checked the visitors throughout three periods of spirited playing. Todd was the best player on the ice and good work was done by Curtis as goalie. Most of the shots by the Melrose men were made on individual dashes up the ice, for their forward line seldom could get by the Yale forwards, which repeatedly threw back the attacks of the assailants. Muhlfeld was the high scorer with two goals to his credit. The first tally of the game was made by him on a pass from Winter. Todd and Winter also scored a goal apiece. McLaughlan, first string center, was compelled to leave the ice for a time because of an injury to his eye which

(Continued on page two)

YALE DEBATERS VICTORIOUS OVER BATES COLLEGE TEAM

3 to 0 Decision Awarded to Eli Orators At Lewiston, Maine—Subject Is Compulsory Arbitration.

For the second time in two years the Yale Debating Team defeated Bates College at Lewiston, Me., when the representatives from New Haven were awarded a 3 to 0 decision by the judges Saturday. This wide margin of victory was not expected since debating at Bates is a required subject in every student's course and holds primary interest among undergraduate activities there. The subject was, "Resolved: that governments should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes." Yale upheld the negative.

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The honorary athletic society of Sigma Delta Psi announces the election from the class of 1930 of John McEwen, 3rd, of Winnetka, Illinois.



"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.

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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:

Macdonald, Peltz, Evans.

Monday, January 21, 1929

CONSIDER THE POOR ALUMNI

The Christmas trips of the University Glee Club and Dramatic Association have been undertaken for so many successive years that they have come to be regarded as regular annual functions of these organizations. From the beginning of vacation until about New Years, these undergraduate singers and players tour the larger alumni centers of the eastern half of the country offering entertainment to graduates and being entertained on no small scale themselves. That most of the members of these organizations enjoy the yearly excursions seems rather unquestionable; that, as representatives of Yale, they receive a large amount of publicity is evident; and that the alumni thoroughly enjoy these visits and are always delighted to welcome their undergraduate guests has been taken for granted.

Not a few expressions of opinion from alumni recently have given some cause to doubt the wisdom of making the last assumption. Glee Club and Dramat trips are not always the source of keen joy to graduates that one would like to believe them. This is largely because much of the responsibility and most of the effort necessary to insure the financial success of these trips must be borne by the alumni organizations of the cities visited. It is their task to sell or subscribe to a sufficient number of tickets to pay the expenses of their visitors, and because the student managers usually necessarily require a guarantee of a certain amount, the further burden of underwriting the performances falls upon the shoulders of a few often unenthusiastic but loyal graduates.

In other years, and in the days when Christmas trips were still novelties, the traveling expenses of these undergraduate entertainers were considerably lower. Not only did it cost less to finance a Christmas trip, but few rival university organizations had yet entered the field of competition. Today, the graduates of almost all of the larger universities are harassed by the forced visits of young entertainers from their alma maters.

Perhaps most alumni still so thoroughly enjoy these brief informal calls that they are eager to receive their student guests, regardless of the effort or expense they are put to. It may possibly be that, in the more remote cities, the privilege of attending an undergraduate performance and of seeing what a bona fide undergraduate looks like is worth many times the intrinsic value of the entertainment and all the effort necessary to insure its success. If this is the case, long may the Glee Club and the Dramat continue to spread Yuletide cheer and Yale spirit among the alumni of the South and Middle West. But if many of the alumni clubs have grown a little weary of patronizing these affairs annually, and this possibility seems far from remote, the management of the Glee Club and Dramatic Association would wisely consider the question of abandoning their extended holiday circuses, and confining their activities to their regular exhibitions in New York, New Haven, and nearby cities. A test of graduate sentiment by announcing to the alumni clubs a contemplated abandonment of the Christmas trip at least would justify the position of the undergraduate organizations, even if many reassurances of their yearly welcome were forthcoming.

WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

The varying fortunes of Yale athletic teams receive such abundant publicity in the press and attract so much public and undergraduate attention that comment in these columns is ordinarily superfluous. The continued success of the hockey team, however, and the constantly improved team-work displayed in the early season games is deserving of unstinted praise from all followers of the game. To Larry Noble, serving his first year as University coach, most of the tributes are due. His team, as yet undefeated and with several of its most formidable rivals vanquished, apparently has an excellent chance of conquering the perennial rival from Cambridge and of riding through season undefeated. Its long list of games won and the evidences of excellent coaching it displays should serve to convince even the most skeptical of the professional graduates that the policy of appointing younger men still in the University as coaches is not folly, even if victories are considered the only measure of a team's success or of a coach's skill.

COMMUNICATIONS

The "Vulgarized" Bible

To the Chairman of the News.

Dear Sir:

"Which I shall read from the American version," starts a reading of a poor, ugly imitation of some of the most wonderful words in the world. The Bible was once the ideal of all literature; it is now brought down to a common level so that we can understand it. This is wrong, even granting that we couldn't understand the King James version. It is much more desirable not to quite understand Beauty than to understand perfectly something ugly. The old Bible is the work of centuries and lives, and no modern writer can in a few years hope to better it by putting it into the words of the street. Down with the Vulgarized Bible.

Sincerely

H. P. M. 1931.

Action on Part of United States Would Accomplish Much Toward Peace

(Continued from page one)

The United States maintains that as a neutral country she may trade with whatever beligerants she pleases, Britain feels that she must support a navy powerful enough to block American shipping. The race becomes intense when the United States wishes to possess a navy sufficiently strong to protect her interests against any other nation in the world.

As Mr. Baker sees it, the solution rests with the Senate of the United States. He believes that a definite statement of policy, such as was made concerning American affairs in the Monroe Doctrine, would eliminate these causes for controversy.

If the United States should send a note to every nation in the world with the following stand expressed in clear and forceful terms, it would do much to alter the present outlook toward international peace.

The United States should say that in the case of any two nations who have determined upon arbitration before some "umpire," whether a nation, an organization like the League of Nations, or a committee of citizens from impartial countries, she will recognize the verdict of this judge as to which is the guilty party. Furthermore the United States should declare that she will not insist upon her rights of neutral trade with such a treaty breaking state.

In the previously mentioned example of France and Italy, this would mean that the United States would refuse to supply France with any of her needs. An action of this sort would automatically disperse any naval controversy between Britain and America.

Such a policy, Mr. Baker thinks, would not only simplify to a large extent questions of disarmament, but would cause any nation meditating aggression to stop long enough to consider the consequences of a rash action. Without entering any entangling alliances, the United States could use her influence to control world peace relations, since any nation going to war must consider America's vast wealth and resources.

Once the United States took such a stand, he believes that the vast industrial organizations would be patriotic enough to back up the government. "If the Secretary of State or the President himself were to explain to the heads of the steel, automobile, marketing, and other industries, that the United States is pledged not to trade with some particular country that had been judged to blame, I think that they would unanimously support the government."

When asked about war between America and Britain, Mr. Baker remarked, "Such a conflict would be the greatest disaster the world has ever known. While I can conceive of it, much as one can imagine a sudden end to the earth, I do not consider it at all probable. You know, England and the United States are governed by gentlemen. After all, while gentlemen may not agree, they mutually respect one another and seldom come to blows."

The great sleeping Buddha of Siam is 150 feet long.

UNDERGRADUATES ORGANIZE ART GALLERY AT HARVARD

Society for Contemporary Art Has for Aim Encouragement of Student Appreciation and Production.

Three Harvard Juniors interested in fostering artistic productions and appreciation among undergraduates recently formed a cooperative art gallery for the display of art to students. It will be known as the "Harvard Society for Contemporary Art" and rooms for exhibition purposes have been engaged in one of the University buildings. The first exhibit, scheduled for the second week in February, will consist of several dozen paintings, a group of contemporary art work, stained glass, pottery, silver, glass, and possibly a rug or two.

"Included in the first exhibition," according to the *Boston Transcript*, "will be paintings, both oil and water-color, by John Marin, Edward Hopper, Birchfield, Georgia O'Keefe, Rockwell Kent, John Sloan, Eugene Speicher, Preston Beckenbach, Charles Demuth. There will also be several small pieces by Robert Laurent and Gaston Lachaise. These works, not by students, will be included because of their subject matter, their execution, or their interest to Harvard men.

The *Boston Transcript* further states that:

"Nearly all are privately loaned, while several come from New York dealers who are co-operating with the society. The organization has undertaken to pay for transportation of paintings and other objects and to arrange for the insurance during transport and display."

"To cover the costs so incurred, the new undergraduate society plans to place on sale those works not privately loaned. From this they will receive the usual dealers' commissions. In addition it is planned to obtain sustaining and contributing members as well as Harvard and Radcliffe members. The cost of the first year's exhibitions is estimated at \$6,000 which it is hoped will be completely raised in this way. Much of the money has already been obtained."

"While the association hopes to sell what works it can, and thereby encourage continued submittance of art work, it is not a commercial undertaking. Its existence is primarily for the exhibition of contemporary world art to students at Harvard, and incidentally, of course, to other persons who care to visit the galleries."

Three Juniors, Philip Hofer, Felix M. Warburg, and John Walker are responsible for the existence of the new society. Serving with them on the board of trustees are John Nicholas Brown, Dr. Edward Forbes, Professor Arthur Pope, Arthur Sachs, and Professor Paul J. Sachs. The three students act as an executive committee, and in their hands are entrusted the arrangements of the year's exhibition."

University Swimming Team Defeats Pennsylvania by Score of 37 to 25

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Glascott, 1930, placed first while B. C. Smith, 1931, took third place, Saseen of Pennsylvania taking the middle position.

The outstanding event was the 200-yard breast stroke in which Yale took the first two positions, while Page of Pennsylvania was third. Millard took the lead at the beginning and kept increasing it little by little all the way. He was swimming in excellent form and doing it so mechanically that he forgot to count and continued to swim after the 200-yards were over until someone stopped him. C. D. Mercer, 1930, was second almost a half lap behind and following him was Page of Pennsylvania.

In the Water Polo game the University six defeated the Pennsylvania swimmers by a score of 48 to 29. During the first period the defense was rather loose on both sides and there were a large number of touch goals scored. The score at the half was Yale 35 Pennsylvania 17. The second period was much tighter and only a few goals were made. Toward the end of this half the whole Yale second team went in but did not score. F. W. Loeser, 1931, and Captain C. M. Poore, 1929, both deserve much credit for their excellent playing.

Following is a summary of both the swimming meet and the Water Polo Game:

Swimming

50-yard dash—Won by Teaf, Pennsylvania; Pope, 1929, second; Hough, Pennsylvania, third. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Lincoln, 1931; Messimer, 1931, second; Teaf, Pennsylvania, third. Time 56 seconds flat.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Millard, 1930S; Mercer, 1930, second; Page, Pennsylvania, third. Time—2 minutes 38 3-5 seconds (New record).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Cahill, 1930S; Merriam, Pennsylvania, second; Howe, 1930, third. Time—1 minute 48 4-5 seconds.

Diving—Won by Glascott, 1930; Saseen, Pennsylvania, second; Smith, 1931, third. 57.8 points.

440-yard swim—Won by Howland, 1930; Bleeker, Pennsylvania, second; Hardenbergh, 1930, third. Time 5 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

Relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Hadnut, Hough, Teaf, Bleeker); Yale (Hogen,

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Water Polo

Yale (48) Pennsylvania (29)

Gwin, r.f. Gretz

Loeser, l.f. Levenson

Hynes, c. Dolgin

Williams, r.b. Kassel

Belous, l.b. Sherman

Poore, g. Kaplan

g., Kaplan

The Freshmen were defeated by the Worcester mermen by a score of 36 to 26 at Worcester on Saturday afternoon. The summary follows:

50-yard dash—Won by Hedquist, Worcester; Banfield, Worcester, second; Douglas, Yale, third. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Hedquist, Worcester; Osbourne, Yale, second; Brines, Yale, third. Time—57 1-5 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Dodge, Worcester; Klein, Yale, second; Fessenden, Yale, third. Time—1 minute 25 2-5 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Libby, Worcester; Harte, Yale, second; Dobbins, Yale, third. Time—1 minute 13 3-5 seconds.

Diving—Won by Branslin, Yale; Godchaux, Yale, second; Aldrich, Worcester, third.

Substitutions: Yale; Carroll, Buck, Leavitt, Palmer, Johnston.

Goals: Yale, Muhlfeld 2, Todd 1,

GRANTLAND RICE DISCUSSES AMATEUR ATHLETIC RULES

Complete Separation of Amateur and Professional Sports Impossible Because of Complexities.

The question has been brought up as to whether the rule or rules governing amateur athletics should be made more liberal or tightened up. There will be many discussions along this line through the spring and as usual these discussions will get no where. They can't because the situation is now entirely too complex to be unraveled.

There is no way to prevent a star amateur from capitalizing his fame in sport, indirectly, and this indirect form is often more remunerative than the direct collection. Also it is frequently unavoidable. The safest method seems to be a rule as direct and as simplified as possible and one that is more nearly standardized to cover as much as possible the entire field. Today we have the quaint system, for one example, of professional golfers paying their way around the country from one tournament to another where amateur tennis players can have their expenses paid as they flit about the landscape. The two games face certain conditions that are different, yet this wide divergence is bewildering to the average citizen.

Sport has now become so closely allied to business, even certain forms of amateur sport, that complete separation is impossible. For example there is no way to prevent a bank from offering a good golf player a well-paying job where the employee's main business is to play golf with leading clients or customers. His golf skill may have gotten him the job, but what is to be done about it?

The highest form of amateur sport today is in the colleges and among the vast multitudes who have no skill worth commercializing. The simplest way out is to start with a standardized rule that can be enforced and understood, such as playing or teaching for compensation.

Strong Yale Hockey Team Defeats Green Stickmen in Second Meeting

(Continued from page one)

ting the bar and bounding out in front.

Curtis, and F. L. Luce, 1931, tore down toward the Dartmouth goal and Luce, by clever stick-work, drew Bott from his net and had an open goal. His shot went wide, however, and Rogers hooked the puck out of danger. This was the closest Yale came to scoring during the first period. Captain R. G. Cady, 1929, skated through the entire Dartmouth Team, which was using a three-man defense, and pounded in a hard shot which failed to count, as the period ended. Farrel and Bott each had twelve stops apiece.

The second period was faster than the first. Dartmouth got the jump; Jeremiah whistled a fast, high shot close to Farrel's head. J. Bent, 1930S, and Cady both made individual attempts to score but it appeared futile against the strong three-man defense. Luce took the puck from McLennan and

tried a back-handed shot, but the puck failed to leave the ice. McLennan and Curtis were relieved by substitutes and received the cheers of the crowd as they left the ice. Captain Cady passed to N. E. Jennison, 1930S, whose shot was saved by Bott. Bent drove in another from the boards which Bott deflected with his stick.

With five minutes to go before the end of the period, both teams spurted. Luce and McLennan cleared the Dartmouth defense, and Bott showed his ability with a double stop in the fracas which followed. Four men were sprawled on the ice directly in front of his cage and a goat seemed certain. Bott finally got his hand on the puck and tossed it to the side. Luce was penalized for illegal stick-handling. Just before the end of the period Booma, Green defense man, was checked against the boards, and his knee twisted as he attempted to circle behind the Yale net. He was carried from the ice by his team-mates. A moment later the referee's whistle ended the period, no score having yet been made. Farrel had thirteen stops to Bott's fourteen.

In the last period the play was fast and furious, both teams seeking to break the 0-0 deadlock. McLennan stick-handled his way through the Dartmouth defense, and when he was about to shoot, he fell and lost a good chance. Luce came in close twice, but his shots were stopped by Bott. Jeremiah again tried to score alone but was checked by Wilson and Cady. On the next play J. Cookman, 1929, Eli spare, took the disc up as far as the Dartmouth's defense and lost it. Nelson, however, was following Cookman, and picked up the loose puck, came in close to Bott and shot a hard low drive against his pads. On the rebound Nelson took another shot, and this time the rubber sizzled squarely into the corner of Bott's cage. The goal was disputed by Dartmouth on the grounds of an off-side play, but the referee allowed the tally. The time was 7:35. The Green team now tried frantically to even up the count. Yale took no chances, however, and covered up well in front of Farrel's cage. Jeremiah came close to scoring once or twice, but Farrel made beautiful stops on each occasion. The crowd was on its feet most of the time during the last few minutes of play. Curtis put a hard shot by Bott, but the referee's whistle blew before he made it, so it failed to count. The game ended with the puck in Dartmouth territory. Farrel had twelve stops to Bott's seventeen in this period.

For Yale, Luce, Nelson, and McLennan were outstanding. Captain Cady and Wilson must also be commended for the fact they played the entire game. For the losers, Captain Bott, Jeremiah, Rogers, and Armstrong excelled. Bott made forty-three stops during the game, several of which seemed almost certain goals. Farrel played his usual stellar game in the Yale goal—Accounting for thirty-seven stops. After the game Coach Noble, 1927, praised the work of the Dartmouth captain and the improvement of both teams since their first encounter.

The line-up was as follows:

Yale (1)	Dartmouth (0)
Palmer, I.W.	I.W., Heath
Luce, c.	c., Jeremiah

Curtis, r.w.	r.w., Rogers
Wilson, I.d.	I.d., Booma
Cady (Capt.), r.d.	r.d., Shea
Farrel, g.	g., Bott (Capt.)

Goals; Yale: Nelson 1.	
Substitutions: Yale: Nelson, Bent, Mc-	
Lennan, Jennison, Cookman, West.	

Dartmouth: Armstrong, Fisher, Andres.	
Penalties: Yale: Wilson, Luce, Palmer.	
Dartmouth: Shea, Rogers, Booma, Arm-	
strong.	

Yale Debaters Victorious Over Bates College Team

(Continued from page one)

The first speaker on the Yale Team was R. M. Bissell, Jr., 1932. He was followed by J. I. B. McCullough, 1930 and W. G. Fennell, 1930, respectively. The alternate was C. L. Head, 1931. These men were assisted in preparation for the debate by three faculty members; Mr. B. Emmeney, Mr. C. P. Howland, '91, and Mr. N. J. Spykman.

In view of the fact that debating holds such a large interest at Bates College, the teams from that institution are uniformly capable. They were especially anxious to defeat the visitors and to maintain a record of continuous victories for the season because of the set-back they suffered last year at the hands of the Yale team.

BISHOP WILLIAM P. REMINGTON WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL TODAY

In Battell Chapel at the 10:30 service this morning, and also at the meeting of the Berkeley Association in the Athenaeum Common Room of the Memorial Quadrangle at 9 this evening, the Right Reverend William P. Remington, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Eastern Oregon, will speak.

Bishop Remington has been one of the younger Bishops in the pioneer fields of the West, and has had associated with him from time to time a number of young men from the colleges and seminaries of the East. He has had charge of territory which is a pioneer field and has opened it up in a remarkable way by a human and generous ministry. He is spending a part of this winter among the American colleges and is considered one of the effective leaders in the American Church.

Visitors to United States national parks last year used a total of 557,000 motor cars to make their trips.

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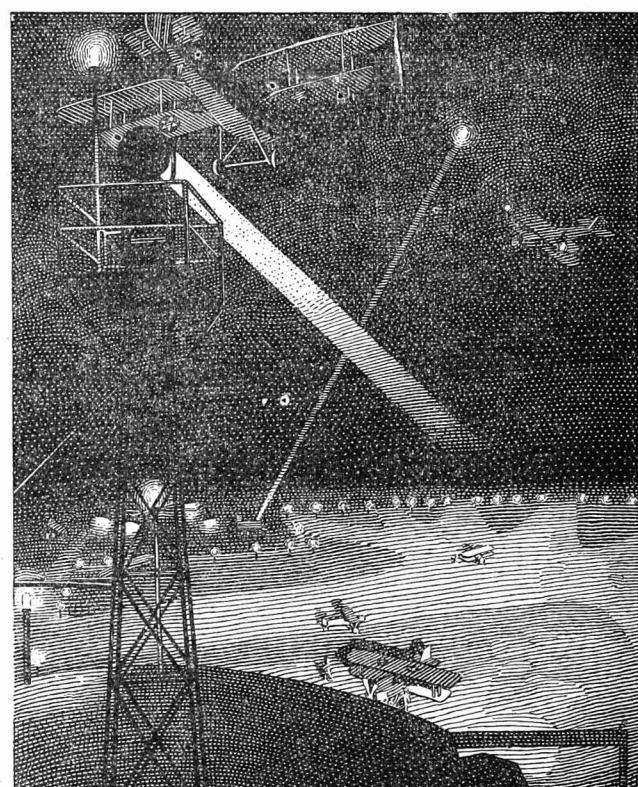
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To Aid in Appreciation of American
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Understanding of History.**

Public announcement of a nation-wide program for visual education in schools throughout the country, and in adult Americanization classes in hundreds of communities, through the use of authoritative historical films, was made today by Professor Frank E. Spaulding, Chairman of the Department of Education, Yale University. The program is to be undertaken as a result of arrangements perfected during the last year by Dr. William H. Dudley, Director of Visual Instruction of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, who was granted a year's leave of absence to enable him to cooperate with the Yale University Press in this work, in which he has long been interested.

"Working together in this project, which is regarded as the most significant co-operative movement of its kind ever undertaken, over twenty leading State Universities, State Departments of Education, and municipal Boards of Education have already pledged their active co-operation to the Yale University Press," Professor Spaulding said. "It is perhaps the first time that educational institutions throughout the entire country have joined forces so closely in a constructive campaign to promote an appreciation of the traditions and ideals of America, through a better understanding of American History, on the part of millions of the people of the United States. The project represents university extension work of a high order planned on a scale of unusual magnitude."

"Basically, the program provides for more widespread and systematic use of Yale's unique and well known series of historical motion pictures, The Chronicles of America Photoplays, which were produced under the direction of distinguished historians from a number of institutions and under the supervision of a Committee of the Council of Yale University. These films which reproduce, with painstaking accuracy in every detail, striking incidents in the history of the United States from 1492 until 1865, are recognized by the educational world as the most significant contribution yet made to visual education and as the most effective visual aid yet created to assist in the teaching of American History. Apart from the service rendered by the films in the schools they have proved to be a powerful instrument for the stimula-

tion of patriotism and good citizenship among native Americans and foreign-born citizens alike. In addition to the wide use made of the pictures in many American cities from Boston to Honolulu, prints have been shipped for service in Great Britain, France, China and Japan.

The present program has been planned to afford thousands of schools and communities the opportunity to make more extensive and intensive use of the films as a result of co-operation between the Yale University Press, the various State Universities and other organizations associated with the Press in the work, and the schools of the country.

To this end complete sets of the films have been deposited by the Yale University Press with the Extension Divisions of a number of State Universities, through which they are made available for use throughout their respective states. Each school in a given state is thus given the opportunity of using them for educational purposes. In addition, the school, a patriotic organization, a church, business or professional club, Parent-Teacher Association, or similar local group in each community, co-operating with the school, sponsors an Adult Education Course in American History, in which the people of the community are enrolled. This course is conducted by the school authorities. The Yale University Press provides in each case definite teaching aids, prepared by members of the Department of Education of Yale University and based on the results of the extensive experimental work it has carried on in recent years in the field of visual instruction. Additional material is supplied on request for use by speakers and those in charge of the adult courses. The Yale University Press acts as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas and experiences between teachers, as a means of promoting the most effective pedagogical results.

"Each State unit plans to work actively throughout the year in bringing the subject to the attention of all the schools in its territory. Such great interest has already been created that the prediction is made, on the basis of a conservative estimate, that over twenty-five hundred communities will be using these motion pictures this winter."

**Brown Grapplers Down
Yale by 19 1-2-13 1-2 Score**

(Continued from page one)

Bisson, 1929, was able to draw with Cardon of Brown, in the 115-pound class. This was considered by Coach O'Donnell to be encouraging, since Cardon was an Intercollegiate champion last season. Yale's forfeiture of the bout in the unlimited class because of the illness of D. W. Smith, 1930, gave the Bruins an additional six points.

The Yale Freshmen ran away with an easy victory, piling up a final score of 27-9. Spiewak took the only Brown Yearling event, winning over E. P. Bullard, 1932, in the 145-pound class by a fall. In the 115-pound class of the Freshman meet, W. T.

Hyde, 1932, was successful in throwing his opponent with a half Nelson and chancery, while in the best Yearling bout of the afternoon, R. C. Robison, 1932, threw Solomon. J. M. Brodie, 1932, and E. Rotan, 1932, were also victorious over their Bruin rivals.

The summaries for the University and Freshman meets are as follows:

University

115-pound class—Bisson, 1929, and Cardon, Brown, draw. Overtime period, referee's decision.

125-pound class—Stein, Brown, threw Drake, 1929, with a half Nelson in 6:02.

135-pound class—Captain Dodd, 1929S, threw Anderson, Brown, with a head scissors and arm hold in 8:57.

145-pound class—Sargent, 1930S, defeated Alper, Brown, with a time advantage of 7:01.

158-pound class—Hoffman, 1929, defeated Wentworth, Brown, with a time advantage of 4:12.

175-pound class—A. Cornsweet, Brown, threw Kreider, 1929S, with a half Nelson in 3:40.

Unlimited class—Captain H. Cornsweet, Brown, won from D. W. Smith, 1930, by default.

Freshmen

115-pound class—Hyde, 1932 threw Chaset, Brown, with a half Nelson and chancery in 4:14.

125-pound class—Owery, Brown, defeated Eustis, 1932, with a time advantage of 1:21.

135-pound class—Robison, 1932, threw Solomon, Brown, with an arm scissors and a reserve Nelson in 8:10.

145-pound class—Spiewak, Brown, threw Bullard, 1932, with a further Nelson in 0:50.

158-pound class—Brodie, 1932, threw Small, Brown, with a reserve Nelson in 3:40.

175-pound class—Brewster, 1932, defeated Palmer, Brown, with a time advantage of 8:55.

Unlimited class—Rotan, 1932, threw Teitz, Brown, with a half Nelson and an arm hold in 3.

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—H. D. Heisley, Div.
8:50—W. K. Hosterman, Div.
9:30—G. H. Byles, Div.; C. C. Foote, 1931.
10:30—J. A. Farr, Div.
10:40—E. R. Clements, Div.
11:15—S. J. England, Div.; D. Singh, Div.
1:15—J. W. Cross, 1931.
1:30—C. K. Hammer, 1930; W. B. Harding, 1930.
1:45—J. G. Haas, 1930; E. G. Hall, 1931.
2—A. Maximov, Law; W. H. Hale, 1931; C. H. Harrison, 1930.
2:30—G. Donnelley, 1931; S. H. Hartshorn, 1929.
2:50—R. H. Gwaltney, 1929; J. Hale,

1930; M. B. Hamilton, 1929.

3—D. H. Hassler, 1929.

3:15—S. W. Hawley, 1931; J. N. Hazard, 1930; W. H. Haze, 1929; C. L. Head, 1931.

3:30—T. W. Hefferan, 1931; G. N. Hen- son, 1930; J. G. Hodges, 1930.

3:50—E. O. Holter, 1930; H. C. Hope, 1931; F. V. Cole, Law.

Athletes Sleep, Study, and Eat More

At the University of Minnesota, Freshman football men not only devote seven more hours a week to athletics than the members of a specially selected non-athletic group, but have been found by a survey to be giving more time also to almost every other college activity. Freshman gridiron men sleep longer, eat more, spend more time in the classroom and laboratory, and are more active in social circles.

The little town of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, is said to have the largest output of fish in North America.

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Wisconsin Bans Football Captain

Because he played in the East-West annual charity football classic at San Francisco on December 29, 1928, R. B. Wagner, captain of Wisconsin's 1928 Football Team and a star on the track squad, has been banned from further athletic competition for his alma mater.

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BLUE COURT MEN TALLY FIRST

Horowitz Makes First Score but Strong Red and White Team Retaliates and Leads for Rest of Game—Score at End Of First Period 18 to 6.

In their fourth League game, the Yale Basketball Team was defeated by the Cornell quintet at Ithaca Saturday evening. So far the University five had two victories and two defeats, giving it a ranking of third place tie with Cornell. Although Yale scored the first goal of the game the Ithacans retaliated and for the rest of the game they led the Blue Men. The final score was 29 to 15.

E. Horowitz, 1931, was the high point scorer for Yale and was the only Eli man to score a field goal in the first half. Lewis was the high point man of the Cornell Team with a total of 10 tallies to his credit. The score at the end of the first period was Cornell 18, Yale 6. In the second half the University team returned with renewed fight and it looked for a while as if they might reverse the score, but the strong defense of the Ithacans stopped the vigorous attacks.

	G	F	T
Yale (15)	2	0	4
Horowitz, r.f.	0	2	2
Nassau, l.f.	1	1	3
Linehan, c.	0	1	1
Beyer, r.g.	0	0	0
Nanry, l.g.	0	1	1
Merrill, l.f.	0	1	1
Townsend, l.f.	0	0	0
Fodder, c.	0	1	1
Cook, r.g.	0	1	1
Brockelman, l.g.	0	1	1
	4	7	15
Cornell (29)	G	F	T
Layton, r.f.	4	1	9
Hall, l.f.	1	1	3
Lewis, c.	4	2	10
Stein, r.g.	1	2	4
Bessemer, l.g.	1	0	2
Harris, r.f.	0	0	0
Murphy, l.f.	0	0	0
Furman, l.f.	0	0	0
Fisher, c.	0	0	0
Cobb, c.	0	0	0
Kass, l.g.	0	1	1
Kendall, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Referee—Degnan.

Yale Law School Library Acquires Important Book

(Continued from page one)

are only three other copies in the United States those in Brown University, Harvard University, and the University of Michigan libraries.

In 1926, the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of this work was celebrated in Europe and in the United States. The edition of 1646 has been photographically reproduced in the series known as *The Classics of International Law*, which is being published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The copy acquired by Yale is in perfect condition, and is considered a fine example of early typographical work.

Committee Completes Vanderbilt Hall Plans

(Continued from page one)

Another great advantage is the admittance to which one is entitled by a reservation in Vanderbilt to all the Sheff house dances, with the exception of the closed parties, the morning following the Promenade, which are open to house members alone.

The convenient location of the Sophomore dormitory makes it equally advantageous to all the positions of activity on the campus, including the Glee Club concert in Sprague Hall, the Dramatic Association play in the University Theater, and the Promenade itself in Woolsey. Because of past rumors that such a reasonable price could not be charged for satisfactory accommodations, the undergraduates have been rather reluctant in obtaining rooms for their guests in Vanderbilt Hall, but this year an exceptionally large number of rooms have been reserved for an attractive group of guests, making it one of the most satisfactory places on the campus.

Rooms will be open for their occupants at noon on Monday, February 4, and may be occupied until noon on Wednesday, February 6. Upon arriving, the guests should register on the ground floor of the second entry (rooms 13 to 28), whence the maids in attendance will show them to their quarters. A chaperon, Mrs. Fred A. Holcomb, 320 Willow Street will be present. The rooms will be provided with powder, tooth paste, and soap through the courtesy of the Colgate Company, clean bedding from the University, and bathing caps for use in the

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showers. It is important that all students vacate their rooms by 8 on the morning of February 4, so that a thorough cleaning may be given to all the rooms.

Undergraduates are urgently requested to make their reservations at the earliest possible opportunity in the football office of the Athletic Association from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. They may reserve single rooms or double rooms which may be shared by two girls. Applications for accommodations on the ground floor are going rapidly, and the sooner reservations are made the better rooms may be supplied to the students. An early application will also give undergraduates an opportunity to obtain seats in boxes with their friends, since no box seats may be reserved at a room has been obtained for the guests.

Eli Swordsmen Triumph Over New York Fencers

(Continued from page one)

5 to 4 last year. The New York fencers again won the sabre event 3 to 1 and broke even with Yale in the epee bouts 2 to 2, the same as last year. Capt. F. S. Righeimer, 1929, continued his brilliant work of last week by again winning all of his bouts and E. W. Overstreet, 1930S, likewise gained three decisions for the University, while W. A. Walker, 1930, didn't fare as well as last week, losing all his bouts by close scores.

The summaries for the University meet:

Foils
Righeimer, 1929, defeated Robbins, 5 to 3. Overstreet, 1930S, defeated Gaillard, 5 to 3. Pasche defeated Walker, 1930, 5 to 3. Righeimer, 1929, defeated Gaillard, 5 to 2. Overstreet, 1930S, defeated Pasche, 5 to 4. Robbins defeated Walker, 1930, 5 to 3. Righeimer, 1929, defeated Pasche, 5 to 4. Overstreet defeated Robbins, 5 to 3. Gaillard defeated Walker, 1930, 5 to 4.

Sabers
Ward, 1929, defeated Robbins 5 to 4. Cohn defeated Hyde, 1929, 5 to 4. Cohn defeated Ward, 1929, 5 to 2. Robbins defeated Hyde, 1929, 5 to 3.

Epee
Hill, 1930, defeated Pasche. Gaillard defeated Wright, 1929. Gaillard defeated Hill, 1930. Wright, 1929, defeated Pasche.

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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

News

Editors for next issue: Tweedy, Jennings, Cary.

Faculty

French 42: Schedule of oral examinations is posted in W. L. Harkness, rooms 110 and 111. Mr. Denninger.

Athletics

Hockey—No practice for University squad. Freshmen report at Arena at 4.

Basketball—A. C. Beane, 1931S, and all those who went on Cornell trip with the exception of H. R. Merrill, 1929, report at Y-Club for supper tonight at 5. Bus leaves Y-Club for train at 5:30.

Boxing Tournament—The following bouts are scheduled for this afternoon, starting at 4:

125-pound University at 4, H. K. Weir, 1929, vs Brown, 1931.

125-pound Freshman at 4:10, Nies vs R. E. Chase.

145-pound University, C. S. Yancey, 1931, vs W. Le Gore, 1930.

There will also be a bout in the 145-pound Freshman class and the 158-pound University class.

Boxing competitor in charge of publicity please see Managing Editor of News in office at 1:30.

Freshman Gym—1932 required gym work ends on January 24, and classes are resumed on February 7. Two gym attendances are required this week.

1930 Record Board—Meeting in office at 1:05 for picture. Don't dress.

Freshman Year Book—Meeting of heelers at 7. Art Heelers please report.

Glee Club—Rehearsals in Byers: Tenors at 6:45, Basses at 7:55.

Alumni Day Invitations

Issued by University

(Continued from page one)

Hall. The speakers will be Professor Stanley T. Williams, 1911, who will speak on "The Undergraduate and the Classroom," and Fred A. Simmons, Jr., 1929, of Boston, Massachusetts, Chairman of the Yale College Student Council, and Managing Editor of the News. Carl A. Lohmann, 1910, Secretary of the University, will preside.

From 8 to 10:30 in the morning, the graduates will visit the classrooms and laboratories of the University. Many will have the opportunity to sit in classes being taught by the same teachers under whom they studied while at Yale. In Battell Chapel the alumni are invited to attend the daily Chapel Service which will be conducted by the Reverend Elmore M. McKee, 1919, University Pastor.

Students in the Department of Drama of the School of the Fine Arts will give a special performance for the alumni in the University Theatre. The University Library will hold an exhibition of books and manuscripts relating to Bishop Berkeley, an early benefactor. The program also includes two interesting athletic events for the day. The University Hockey Team will be seen in action against Princeton; and the swimming team will be opposed by the Boys' Club of New York. There will also be a water polo game with the New York Athletic Club.

An innovation on the program this year is the holding of the DeForest Prize Speaking Contest on Alumni Day. This prize was established in 1823 by David C. DeForest, of New Haven, and consists of a gold medal of the value of \$100. It is awarded to that member of the Senior Class in Yale College "who shall write and pronounce an English Oration in the best manner." A selected group of undergraduates will compete for the medal in Lampson Lyceum at 5.

The Alumni Day program has been arranged by a committee headed by Joseph W. Wear, '99, Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Board. Other members of the committee are John I. Downey, '97 S, Chairman of the Yale Alumni University Fund Association; Smith F. Ferguson, '94 S, President of the Yale Engineering Association; James Wright, 1902, Chairman of the Yale Association of Class Secretaries; Edwin Oviatt, '96, Editor of the Yale Alumni Weekly; Robert C. Deming, 1911, President of the Yale Alumni Association of New Haven; and Carl A. Lohmann, 1910, Secretary of the University and of the Committee.

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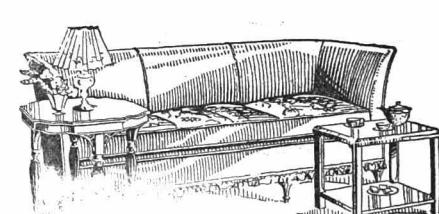
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