

WEATHER

Fair to-day; rain to-morrow, little change in temperature.

Vol. XLIX, No. 38

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

Price Five Cents.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES WILL MEET AT BOWDOIN

Fourteen Institutions to be Represented at Session to Last Two Days.

YALE SENDS DELEGATES.

Dean F. S. Jones, '84, and Dean Walden, '92S., Left For Brunswick Me., Last Night to Attend Meeting For Discussion Of Educational Problems.

With a purpose similar to that of the meeting of the Association of American Universities held in New Haven recently, the Association of New England Colleges will convene for a two-day session at Brunswick, Me., beginning to-day under the auspices of Bowdoin College. Frederick S. Graves, '84, Dean of Yale College and Percy T. Walden, '92S., Dean of the Freshman Year, left New Haven last night to represent the University at the convention. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin, will preside over the sessions.

The first meeting will be held this afternoon and will last from 2:30 to 5:30. Following this initial session, the delegates are to be guests of President and Mrs. Sills at dinner. To-night, a session will be held from 8 to 10:30. To-morrow morning, two of the delegates will speak to the student-body of Bowdoin College in the College Chapel and following this, there will be another short meeting.

The sessions of the convention are to be held in the debating room of the College library. They are not to be public, but it is understood that members of the faculty of the entertaining college may attend.

The list of the delegates who are attending the convention from the colleges that are members of the Association is as follows:

Amherst—President George D. Olds and Professor George F. Whicher.

Boston University—Dean William M. Warren and Professor Frederick A. Cleveland.

(Continued on page 5)

GRIDGRAPH TO GIVE REPORT OF YALE-HARVARD GAME

For the benefit of those who will be unable to go to Cambridge for the Yale-Harvard game, the Gridgraph will give a play-by-play reproduction of the contest in Woolsey Hall on November 21. A direct wire from Soldiers' Field enables each play to be flashed on the Gridgraph immediately after it takes place on the field. Last year, Woolsey Hall was packed for the Yale-Princeton reports and this fall over 500 saw the Yale-Brown performance.

Gridgraph tickets for the Harvard game will be placed on sale next week, the price being 75 cents for main floor seats and 50 cents for balcony seats.

Yale-Princeton Concert Tickets on Sale To-day

Tickets for the annual Yale-Princeton Musical Clubs Concert, to be given in Woolsey Hall to-morrow night at 8:15 will be on sale in the Glee Club Office, Berkeley Hall, from 9 to 5 to-day and to-morrow. Tickets will also be sold at the Box Office in Woolsey Hall to-morrow.

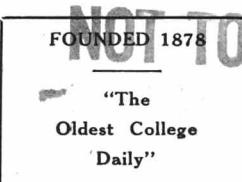
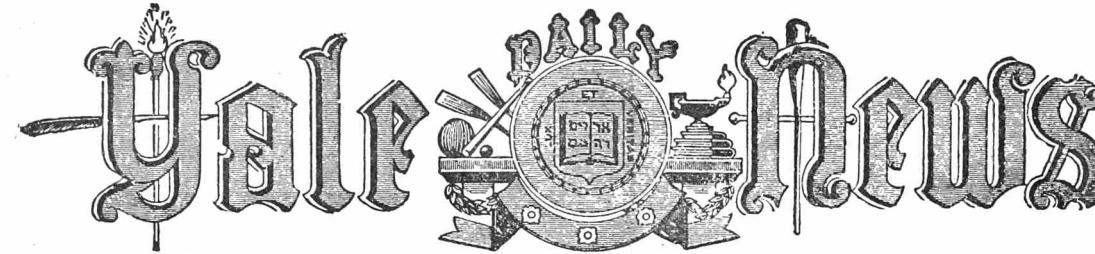
-:- The Inquisitor -:-

It seems surprising to me that my friends who have been here for a couple of years or more should still cling to an occasional old childhood thought, belief, or ideal. Such, however, is the case, to a distressing degree. People who should know better are constantly coming up to me and saying that they are entranced by Oscar Wilde or that "after all you can only work this evolution back so far when you have to fall back on a God."

What am I to do? It humiliates me to have them ask their immature questions or to make their silly suggestions in public. I feel ashamed for them.

It is impossible not to worry about these occurrences. Imagine caring for Dowson after you are a Freshman! Imagine taking the Bible seriously after you are a sixth former! Yet so many of my acquaintances do so, that it would be impossible to refute all their idiosyncrasies individually—even if

Do you know Mose?—Adv.



HARVARD PROF. WILL GIVE TERRY LECTURES AT YALE

Talks on "Religion in the Light of Science And Philosophy" Will be Given by William E. Hocking This Year.

The Terry Lectures on "Religion in the Light of Science and Philosophy," Yale's largest lectureship foundation, will be given this year by Professor William E. Hocking. Professor Hocking was a member of the University Department of Philosophy from 1908 to 1914. Since that time, he has been Alford Professor of Philosophy at Harvard. He is the author of *The Meaning of God in Human Experience*; *Human Nature and its Remaking*; and *Morale and its Enemies*.

This foundation was established through a gift of \$75,000 from Dwight H. Terry, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Terry in making the gift wrote: "The founder believes that a broadened religion will greatly stimulate intelligent effort for the improvement of the human race. To this end, he desires that the lectures be given by men eminent in their departments on ethics, the history of civilization and religion, and all the great laws of nature, especially of evolution. The lecturers shall be subject to no philosophical or religious test, and no one who is an earnest seeker after truth shall be excluded because his views seem radical or destructive to existing beliefs. The founder realizes that the liberalism in one generation is often conservatism in the next, and that many an apostle of true liberty has suffered martyrdom at the hands of the orthodox."

Mr. Terry also provided that the lectures should be repeated in Bridgeport. This has been done in the last two years, when the lectures have been given by J. Arthur Thomson, author of the *Outline of Science*, and Professor Henry Norris Russell of Princeton, under the auspices of the Yale Alumni Association of Fairfield County.

FALL INTER-CLASS REGATTA ENDS WITH FINALS TO-DAY

Junior and Sophomore First Crews Will Meet in a Race For Championship on New Haven Harbor at 4:15.

Fall rowing for all class crew men will be officially terminated with the finals of the Inter-Class Fall Regatta on the Harbor to-day at 4:15. The A boats of 1927 and 1928, which won their preliminary heats Tuesday, will meet in the championship race.

Weather conditions on Tuesday were ideal for rowing, with a high tide and smooth water. The times turned in by these two crews, therefore, are fairly accurate indication of their comparative powers. Sophomore A easily led its two opponents to the finish line by seven lengths, in 3 minutes 19 2-5 seconds. This was over a three-quarter mile course, starting at the first bridge and ending in front of the float of the Ade Boathouse.

Over the same course and under the same conditions, Junior A managed to nose out the second and third Sophomore eights by a length-and-a-quarter, the time of the winning 1927 crew was 3 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

To-day's race will start promptly at 4:15. The course will be the regulation Henley distance, a mile-and-five-sixteenths, starting at the first bridge and finishing near the Belle Dock.

The two eights will be seated for the race as follows:

Junior A—Bow, Biglow; 2, Griffith; 3, Ford; 4, Warden; 5, Jones; 6, Gettys; 7, (Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

I knew how to—from point of time.

No! There is only one thing for me to do. I pooh-pooh them. I laugh them down. I turn them off with an epigram. Even though it may hurt their self-respect for the moment, they must not be allowed to entertain these juvenile ideas. These boyish phantasmagoria must be trodden under foot. After all, it is for my friends' own good.

Come to think of it, I think I shall ridicule any serious idea. Even if it seems sophisticated now, it won't later, and of course, when a man is left with nothing to believe in, he cannot possibly go wrong.

Only fooling, boys. That was all irony.

On some of the Sundays of this year, Woolsey Hall is to be filled with a profusion of sweet music proceeding from the strings and brasses, percussions and woods, of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. (Continued on page 4)

Raccoon Coat for sale—Mose—Adv.

HARD SCRIMMAGE ENDS INTENSIVE YALE PRACTICE

Sturhahn and Benton Replaced During Work-out, But Take Positions in Signal Drill.

DEFENSIVE WORK EMPHASIZED.

Scrub Unable to Score During 30-minute Practice With University—Signal Drill And Dummy Scrimmage Will be Held To-day.

"Tiger No Set-up"--Lovejoy

"If you think that this Saturday's game with Princeton is a set-up, you're wrong," said W. M. Lovejoy, 1925, Captain of last year's football team, addressing the rally held in Woolsey Hall last night. The team that is coming to New Haven this week is probably the best that Yale has met this fall, better than either the Pennsylvania or West Point elevens. Any team that can beat Harvard 36 to 0 has more to it than just eleven men on the field. If the spirit is of the same temper as that exhibited at last year's Yale-Princeton contest or this season's Army game, the Blue team cannot, and will not, go down to defeat."

The University Football Team completed its last hard work-out for the Princeton game with a half-hour scrimmage yesterday afternoon. Sturhahn and Benton, regular guard and tackle, were replaced by Webster and Vandergift during the scrimmage, but resumed their customary places in the signal drill held afterward. There will be no scrimmage to-day, but two University teams will have a long signal drill followed by a dummy scrimmage.

In the practice to-day, the problems of defense were emphasized by the coaches and the scrubs were allowed to keep the ball in play during most of the afternoon. As a rule, however, they were unable to penetrate the University line to any considerable extent, even with the aid of extra downs which (Continued on page 5)

AT HARVARD

(Special to the News)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 11.—Adie will be out for the season because of an attack of appendicitis. Turner, who yesterday was shifted to guard, was moved back to center to fill the vacancy. Macomber has been placed on Team B. Tripp and C. Bradford are fighting it out for Turner's guard position. Adie was center last year, playing against Yale in that position, but until yesterday, had been placed at end.

A long scrimmage for the University team was held by Coach Fisher to-day. The re-vamped eleven scored three touchdowns and showed power on the defense, holding the scrubs scoreless. The plan of moving Captain Cheek to halfback and having "Jake" Stafford pilot the team, seems to be working satisfactorily.

The last two days have witnessed the greatest shake-up of the year. Captain Cheek was shifted from quarterback to halfback, Stafford was placed at quarterback, Clem Coady was moved from fullback to tackle, Turner from center to guard, and Miller (Continued on page 2)

Freshmen, "A to K", Must Report in Lampson at 1:45

All members of the Freshman Year, whose last names begin with any letter of the alphabet from A to K inclusive, will meet in Lampson Lyceum to-day at 1:45 in order to take the regular classification, or mental alertness tests, given to each Freshman Class. Attendance is indispensable and none but adequate illness excuses will be accepted. Repeaters, as well as Freshmen who are entering for the first time this year, should take the test. All men are required to be prompt, and bring pencils. The ratings attained in these tests go on record in the Freshman Office as a matter of information, but have bearing on the grades secured in courses of study.

Freshmen whose last names begin with the letters L to Z inclusive, will meet for the same purpose in Lampson, Thursday, November 19. (Continued on page 4)

Selling your old clothes?—See Mose—Adv.

1928 BEATS 1926, 7 TO 0, FOR CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Intercepted Pass Gives Sophomores Class Victory Over Seniors—Field, Cox Star For Winning Eleven.

Scoring a touchdown on an intercepted pass, the 1928 Class Football Team won the League championship by downing 1926, 7 to 0, yesterday. Both lines were strong, and neither could make a consistent march down the field for a score. Cox and Field starred for the winners, while Lodge was the mainstay of the 1926 team.

Lodge repeatedly opened up his own holes for steady gains and backed up the line faultlessly. The 1928 line, backed up by Cox, rallied at crucial points to stave off a score. Straight football was used for the most part by both teams, each waiting for the breaks.

At the beginning of the game, the Sophomores threatened the 1926 goal, marching down the field using off-tackle slants and end runs. A forward pass was intercepted and returned ninety yards to the Sophomore one-yard line before being downed by Cox. Their opponents held and, with Hurd and Leonard breaking through and tackling behind the line, they were forced back six yards. When 1928 finally got the ball, it was punted out of danger.

Field intercepted a 1926 pass during the second quarter, and, aided by perfect interference, ran fifty yards for the only touch-down of the contest. Cox kicked the goal. Neither team could gain consistently during the rest of the half.

Making two first downs in rapid succession, 1928 appeared much superior at the opening of the third quarter. A forward pass on fourth down was incomplete however, and the game once more settled into a punting duel. 1928's passes were working (Continued on page 2)

YALE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS DOUBLES ITS ENROLLMENT

494 Students in College and Sheffield Scientific School Listed This Year Compared to 232 Last Year.

More than twice as many Yale College and Sheffield Scientific School students are taking courses in the Yale School of the Fine Arts than ever before, according to figures made available by the University Secretary to-day. There are 494 cases of elections of art courses this year, as compared with 232 in 1924-25 and 147 two years ago:

The majority of the undergraduates studying art are enrolled in one of three courses: History of Architecture, under Dean Everett V. Meeks, 1901; Introduction to the Drama, under Professor George Pierce Baker, '99; Pictorial Art, under Professor E. C. Taylor, 1910 Art.

In commenting on these figures Dean Meeks has said: "The result of cultural courses in the arts offered to undergraduates has proved the wisdom of giving such work.

(Continued on page 3)

Elizabethan Club Elects.

The Elizabethan Club announces the election, from the Class of 1926, of Joseph Barrell Jr., of New Haven, Conn.; H. H. Brown Jr., of Bordentown, N. J.; John Edwards Ellsworth, of Simsbury, Conn.; Henry Codman Potter, of New York City; Carlos French Stoddard Jr., of Madison, Conn.; and Donald Goddard Wing, of Athol, Mass.

1928 Dwight Hall Meeting To be Held To-night at 9

The usual Dwight Hall meeting of the Sophomore Class will take place to-night at 9. The Reverend George Trowbridge, Chaplain for Episcopal students at Yale, will speak.

(Continued on page 5)

"U. S. May Best Guard Her Own Interests by Taking Her Place at Geneva," Says Col. House

In an interview granted the News, Colonel Edward M. House, close associate of the late President Wilson and prominent authority on international relations, expressed the opinion that the United States should take part in the world-wide organization at Geneva, in order to guard her own interests. America's position of leadership which she held during the World War has largely been lost because of the policy of isolation which she has pursued.

Colonel House believes that our extensive commercial connections make it thoroughly advisable that we become associated with the League of Nations—a thing which can be effected without actual subscription to the Covenant. It could be done if the President would ask Congress for an appropriation to pay the expenses of delegates to certain chosen conferences. Congress would undoubtedly respond and since such a step would not necessitate a treaty, the President would not be forced to go to the Senate for

a two-thirds majority.

The interview follows in full: "During the World War, and immediately after, the leadership of the world was in the keeping of the United States. Because of our inaction and refusal to co-operate in international affairs, our position has been lost. In the future, it seems as if our role will be to follow, rather than to lead.

"The feeling prevalent in America regarding isolation is not confined to this country. The citizens of every country look with favor upon being left alone with their own problems, free from international complications. But the world has become so knit together that it is impossible for any nation of consequence to isolate itself. Particularly is this true of a great commercial country whose business tentacles reach out to every important center.

"Great Britain has tried the policy of isolation and found it impossible to maintain. (Continued on page 5)

200 Tux for rent—See Mose—Adv.

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The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in communications.

No communications will be printed in the News unless the writer's name is left with the Chairman of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

News Editors for this Issue:
Thomas and Hart.

Thursday, November 12, 1925.

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI.

The master pianist of them all, Ignace Jan Paderewski, is with us again to-night, and for their own pleasure it behoves all undergraduates who are able to be present in Woolsey Hall when he steps upon the platform. The great Pole has been such a familiar figure in American concert circles for so many years that it is difficult to imagine the day when he will no longer delight huge audiences. It seems that like the brook he should "go on forever." Now, however, after thirty-eight years spent before the public eye on the concert stage, Paderewski is growing old and the time cannot be very far distant when he shall be permanently retired. It is quite possible that to-night may be our last chance to hear this supreme musical artist.

In addition to his musical accomplishments as pianist and composer, Paderewski has played a large part in affairs of the political world. Following the close of the War he devoted his energies exclusively to the welfare of his fatherland, Poland, rendering it signal service in the trying days when infant nations fought for breath at Versailles. During the most precarious days of Poland's new existence Paderewski was at the helm as Premier, only resigning as the situation became more settled.

Out of gratitude for American kindness to Poland in her hour of need Paderewski has established a fund of \$10,000 the interest of which is to be awarded triennially in prizes to American composers. Thus has he further endeared himself to the American people who before loved him as an artist and patriot. Those who go to Woolsey to-night will be in the presence of a peerless musician and of a personality no less great.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:

The communication signed "Wouse" 1928, which appears in this morning's News is so misleading and intemperate that I feel impelled to remonstrate. It seems to me this article is, on the face of it, inappropriate and ill-advised. If "Wouse" '28 will examine the rules of the College as printed each year he will find in the editions of 1923, 1924 and 1925, Rule 42 which reads as follows:—"Ladies may not be entertained in College dormitories except by the written permission of the Dean."

There has been no return to "the much hated policy of 'paternalism,'" nor can the rule be interpreted as a reflection upon the character of the visitors who attend our games or upon the students who invite them. To open our dormitories to visitors without restriction would be unprecedented and disastrous. In fact, the rule is a protection to our guests rather than an "insult" to them and until public opinion and efficient self-government render it impossible for a student to violate the principle which the very great majority of Yale men recognize, the rule requiring written permission for entertainment of guests should be enforced.

Very truly yours,
Dean Frederick S. Jones.

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:

We have been deciding so vast a number of important matters lately that I feel that one more should be at least brought to the attention of the University and for that matter to the Nation at large. I am speaking of the problem of California—a very grave and significant one. The question is "Will California Come In?" I believe she would,

and I further believe it would be a decidedly wise move for all parties concerned. The proximity of the United States to California makes some move necessary for the respective interests of a great "Big" Nation and a great "little" republic—and it isn't so little either! I sincerely feel that a union between the two would prove highly advantageous economically, politically, and socially. I, therefore, advocate (and I feel sure that the people of that sunny land would not hesitate to comply—not would they feel slighted for they form an intelligent, brave little country)—I repeat then, I heartily advocate that California be admitted to the Union.

Pro Bono Publico.

"A Little Knowledge."

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:

In spite of his signature "Pax Vobiscum", we really can't allow the author of the absurd communication in your last issue to go unchallenged when his voice has burst forth from such a wilderness of ignorance.

May I choose an analogy? (Using that same gentleman's methods of procedure). An Austrian killed in a Serbian town—surely a thing to cause the world to dread four years of universal war with forty million dead and a four-hundred million dollar debt! Yet such was the case. It is just such a "gnat", as the gentleman speaks of, which plunges the world into war—a catastrophe the results of which would, in these days, be unthinkable. These are "the threads of fate from which the welfare of mankind are woven." Can the gentleman dare be flippancy of the tiny causes which are perfectly capable of hurling mankind into a literal Hell?

"St. Naoum" was a boundary dispute in the Balkans, which the correspondent fails to note. Could any more poignant cause for war exist?

But up to this point "Pax Vobiscum" has been merely prejudiced and biased. In the last paragraph he chooses to display that ignorance which is so deplorable among those of "a little knowledge" and merely goes to prove the verity of the old adage.

The present "World Court of International Justice" is not "elected by," nor "controlled by, the League of Nations." The judges are nominated by national groups in the Hague "Court of Arbitration." These nominees are then voted upon by electors from the various nations, each nation's electors consisting of its representatives in the Assembly and Council of the League. Under the Hughes plan, which Congress is to consider this December, it is expressly stated that the electors of the United States have equal right with any of the League members, although they are to have no legal relations with the League.

We should suggest that Mr. Peace-Be-With-You, before he speaks any further about a "more practical court", himself offer, or cause to be offered, one more practical than this which has at least satisfied forty-seven nations after years of bickering.

If space permitted, we should like to mention what, besides the pettiest things which our friend "Pax" harks on, the Court has accomplished. But, for lack of space, we submit only this argument: "Did we ever throw out any supreme court for small accomplishments in the first three years?"

May we not expect eternal benefits of the Court, if it is given opportunity? Have a bit of faith and patience, friend "Pax", sprinkled, let us suggest, with a little self-informing.

1928 Beats 1926, 7 to 0,
For Class Championship.

(Continued from page 1)

well but gained little ground.

Under the cover of darkness, as the game closed, 1926, using a bewildering variety of cross-bucks, tore off long gains, being halted only on the threshold of the goal. 1928 punted out of danger again and the game closed with the ball in mid-field.

The line-up:

1928 (7)	1926 (0)
Shirley	L.E. Smith
Fries	L.T. Breck
Leonard	L.G. Beyer
Groff	C. Hellier
Howell	R.G. McKay
Hurd	R.T. Van Doren
Hauerton	R.E. Johnson
Bridgeman	Q.B. McLane
Greene	L.H.B. Brainard
Field	R.H.B. Kincaid
Cox	F.B. Lodge

Substitutions: 1928—Schroeder for Hamilton; Brown for Shirley; Stott for Brown; Bragonier for Bridgeman; Knight for Green; Page for Cox; Blum for Groff; Redpath for Schroeder. 1926—Wattles for Kincaid. Touchdown—Field. Point after touchdown—Cox.

At Harvard.

(Continued from page 1)

from halfback to fullback in yesterday's session. "Izzy" Zarakov entered the first string line-up in place of Joe Crosby, who is temporarily disabled. Lindner, tackle and Tripp, guard, were displaced in the shift.

Now, because of Adie's illness, Turner, after a one day try-out as center, is placed at center again. The three University teams lined up as follows: Team A—Sayles, I. e.; Coady, I. t.; Tripp, I. g.; Turner, c.; Kilgour, r. g.; Pratt, r. t.; E. Bradford, r. e.; Stafford, q. b.; Zarakov, I. h. b.; Cheek, r. h. b.; Miller, f. b.

Team B—Baldwin, r. e.; Nash, r. t.; C. Bradford, r. g.; Macomber, c.; Hoague, l. g.; Lindner, l. t.; Doherty, l. e.; McGlone, q. b.; Puffer, r. h. b.; Moseley, l. h. b.; Howe, f. b.

Team C—Robinson, r. e.; Taylor, r. t.; Callahan, r. g.; Shapiro, c.; Vietor, l. g.; Tilt, l. t.; Strong, l. e.; Hamlen, q. b.; Clark, r. h. b.; Barbee, l. h. b.; Chancey, f. b.

After a cheer for Fatty the boys disbanded to fall upon the goodies supplied by Bill Bigman's Aunt Min.



HARKNESS BUTTER AND EGG MEN ORGANIZE.

To Replace Boy Scouts.

Last night in Branford Court, there took place the first meeting of the Butter and Egg Men of Harkness, organized to fill the long-felt want effected by the untimely disbandment last year of the Boy Scouts of Harkness. As the Campus may remember, these scouts were just darn good boys with a healthy love of manly things. They played games, cooked steaks, and went on hikes to the Sterling Laboratory near Hartford. To stimulate interest in woodsmanship, each patrol was assigned a specialty: to one bird-lore; to another husbandry; to a third counterfeiting. It was gratifying to see the happy rivalry of the boys when identifying a bird, a husband, or a five dollar bill.

By April the organization was in full swing. An overnight trip to New York under the supervision of the faculty scout-master had been planned to study the curious Fauna for which this out-of-the-way place is so justly famous. Some of the more enterprising boys had even started to build a trek-wagon in which the frailest members might be hauled homeward after a night of good clean fun in the woods.

And then, one memorable night in May, Fatty Fishface, honor scout and leader of his patrol, was caught behind Mr. Woodbridge's deserted barn smoking a cigarette. The jig was up. At a meeting of the Scout Council of Greater America (Which includes Paris, Montreal, and Tia Juana) it was decided that if the Harkness scouts could not keep one of their members from indulging in a vice injurious to the health, stunting to the growth, and naturally repellent to any normal wholesome boy, then it was time to formally disband them.

Of course, protest arose. The Girl Scouts of Paris, Montmatre division, All-Night Patrol, were especially vehement. They even offered to send over a delegation to plead in behalf of the Harkness boys, but the Girl Scouts of America voted it unnecessary. With ill-concealed groans, the boys grit their teeth and disbanded.

But the spirit lived on. Came a day when mysterious whisperings were heard about the Campus. Here and there little groups of excited boys banded and disbanded. Something was in the air; something was being cooked up. Last night the cat was let out of the bag, for with merry shouts and cheers, and led by a man-sized seven piece band, the former scouts to a man marched around Branford Court, shoulder to shoulder, gaily singing their new song especially composed for the occasion to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,—". This is what they sang:

Churn, Churn, Churn, the milk is turning,
Fry, Fry, Fry yourself an egg—
Just good jolly fellows, we
Have a great fraternity—
So won't you come and hang your hat
Upon our peg.

Chanting this, the procession wound around the main quadrangle and came to rest in Linonia Court where a short cheer was given for Ralph Henry Barber whose birthday the boys mean to celebrate twice a year with appropriate ceremonies. This was followed by a short speech in which Fatty Fishface outlined the aims and ideals of the organization.

"Fellows," said Fatty, "I'm not much of a speaker but I guess there are a lot in the same boat so I'll just go ahead and you can grin and bear it. In the first place, the college needs just this kind of an organization: a bunch of good boys, ripe for a bit of fun yet keeping the serious things in mind just as well. Fellows that aren't afraid to take a drink or even two but who can make their lives amount to something just the same. Last year when the Scouts were organized, I felt that a great new movement was afoot. It was the first time in the history of the college that the good boys had formally gotten together under a trade name. Now we are on the point of repeating the scheme. I guess I'm not much of a prophet but I prophecy some big times ahead. That's all."

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—PANTAGRUEL.

Hot Bricks!

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COLLEGE BOARD TO USE NEW PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

"Intelligence" Examinations Will Be Offered to Members For Students Seeking Entrance.

SOME INSTITUTIONS DISSENT.

Harvard and Bryn Mawr Call Innovation "Unintelligent"—Meeting of C. E. E. B. In New York Marks Twenty-fifth Year Of Its Existence.

Psychological tests for the admission of students, already used by some colleges independently, will be offered to all members of the College Entrance Examination Board, it was decided at the annual meeting of that organization in the Columbia University Library last Tuesday. Several colleges however, among which are Harvard and Bryn Mawr, will reject these "intelligence" tests for any purpose whatsoever on the ground that they are "unintelligent." Tuesday's meeting marked the close of a quarter-century during which the College Entrance Examination Board has drawn up written examinations not only for its own forty members, but also for 150 other institutions. Its action in deciding to adopt intelligence tests such as were used during the World War was characterized by some professors as the most important development in educational co-operation during the history of this country. Many delegates, however, disapproved of the idea. Among them was the head of one of the foremost educational institutions in the country, whose name is not disclosed. In speaking of the proposed tests, this gentleman said that he had had many opportunities during the World War to observe at close range the psychological tests adopted by the War Department, and that he would truthfully voice his convictions by saying that he was opposed to intelligence examinations because they were so "unintelligent."

Dr. Henry Pennypacker of Harvard University, vice-president of the Board, said that Harvard had no use for intelligence examinations for admission and would not employ them in any form. The representative of Bryn Mawr also expressed this same opinion.

Nevertheless, about 90 per cent of the colleges and secondary schools on the Board have agreed to use the tests in some form. No college will be required to use them, since any recommendation of the College Entrance Board may be rejected by any member. Many colleges, however, other than members, intend to use the tests in classifying and grouping students.

Dr. Thomas Scott Fiske of Columbia, Secretary of the Board, said, "The board's decision to enlarge its activities by the inauguration of psychological tests was largely influenced by the consideration that if it held these examinations for several years under careful supervision, it would be able to determine in a very satisfactory way, the correct value of the tests.

"This action should not be taken to mean that a majority of the members of the Board believes that such tests are necessary or even valuable in determining the qualifications of candidates for admission to college.

"A number of institutions consider that intelligence examinations have not yet progressed beyond a purely experimental stage. Still others intend to use them not for the purpose of admitting new students, but for classifying or grouping students after admission.

"The Board felt that insomuch as many colleges belonging to it were now holding psychological examinations, an opportunity was presented to co-ordinate and standardize these examinations, and thus perform for intelligence examinations a service similar to that which the Board undertook twenty-five years ago in connection with the entrance examinations of that time."

Professor Carl G. Brigham of Princeton was named Chairman of a committee of psychologists to prepare and conduct intelligence tests. The other members are Roswell P. Angier of Yale, Andrew H. McPhail of Brown, David C. Rogers of Smith College, and Charles L. Stone of Dartmouth.

Grange For Congress!

Admirers of "Red" Grange, celebrated football star, have circulated petitions in Chicago to put his name on the ballot as candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large at the primary election of next April.

Yale School of Fine Arts Doubles Its Enrollment.

(Continued from page 1)

The vastly increased elections of these courses by the students have shown vividly the reflection in the University of the general college movement for instruction in the fine arts. Indeed, we have found so many undergraduates who wish to study art and have accordingly so greatly increased our regular professional student body that we shall shortly have to consider expanding our quarters, or limiting our enrollment."

For The Game

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at Judd's Bookshop, Chapel St., and Loomis Temple of Music, Chapel St.**"FORTY PLAY" FOOTBALL SLOWS BROWN-B. U. GAME**

Scheme For Certain Number of Plays in Each Period, Regardless of Time, Fails to Justify Expectations.

Reports from Providence and Boston indicate that the plan of "forty plays to the period," inaugurated in last Saturday's Brown-Boston University football game failed to come up to expectations. Practically unanimous was the opinion of the many authorities invited to witness the experiment that the new method tends to slow up the game rather than to make it speedier. In spite of the fact, however, that the proposed rule tends to slow up the game, many critics expressed the opinion that the new idea makes the play more interesting to watch from the sidelines.

Carl G. Fowler of Boston maintains that the game is improved from the point of view of the spectator by the period method. "By all odds," he asserts, "the game is a better one for the spectators."

"If the uncertainty of playing on the 'actual time' basis is great for the players, how much more so is it for the spectators. The play system offers the opportunity for them to keep abreast of the progress of the game constantly and, as the end of each half approaches, they do not have to speculate on whether their team will have enough time in which to score, or whether the opponents have a fair chance to upset the game."

There are several handicaps attached to the period-by-play idea, in addition to the fact that the speed of the game is reduced.

First of these is the "time out" difficulty. It would be possible for a team to take as long a time-out interval as desired and according to the new scheme it would be inconsistent to use a stop watch.

In the second place, a team stalling for time may take as long as it desires to complete its plays.

There are other minor difficulties which have presented themselves but in spite of all, Dr. Charles Whelan of Boston University is negotiating with Holy Cross and Providence to play their Boston University games on the period-by-play system.

The Inquisitor.

(Continued from page 1)

Captained by Director Smith, who is—in spite of his connection with the musical department of a store which is better advertised than loved—I am told, an able leader.

I fear, however, that the space I devote to this item is space lost. The music lovers will already know about it and go, and the others—if they pass through the neighborhood at all, will probably go no farther in the direction of musical criticism, than to raise their heads and make noises like dogs, much to the delight and delectation of their sapient fellows.

Apologia.

I have heard varying opinions expressed hereabouts as to what the Inquisitor was supposed to be, anyway, and under the circumstances, I should say that I cannot do better than to clear the matter up.

In the first place, the Inquisitor is written with the idea of inciting thought. The old method of saying, "Come on, now, boys, let's all think!" has been so over-worked from the pulpit and lecture platform, that, by way of trying an innovation, the Inquisitor takes it upon itself to apply a literary kick in the teeth in hopes of getting a more pronounced reaction.

It is for the above reason that the wrong side of the question is sometimes defended—simply to show that it is not all wrong, only that it is not as right as the other side.

It is with the same end that gross exaggerations are so frequently employed both as to fact and to opinion. It is to point out the absurdity of something right when it is carried to an extreme.

Now, in order that all this may be read, and not discarded unconsidered, a style of writing is aimed at which will not be insufferably dull.

At the same time, nothing could be further from the truth than to consider the Inquisitor as an attempt at a humorous column. Pantagruel ably handles that. The Inquisitor is an independent editorial column written by an outsider who does not feel bound by journalistic tradition, in general, or the traditions of the News.



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YALE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LEAVES FOR BOSTON TO-DAY

Will Run Against Harvard and Princeton Harriers in Annual Triangular Meet To-morrow Afternoon at 3.

A squad of ten Yale cross country runners will leave for Boston to-day at 1:30 to participate in the annual Yale-Harvard-Princeton triangular meet, which will take place to-morrow at 3. The University team will return to New Haven that night.

Captain M. L. Smith, 1927, is considered Yale's outstanding star. He was intercollegiate cross-country champion in 1924 as well as the leading two miler on the University Track Team last spring. He was also Captain of the 1927 Freshman Cross-Country Team and a member of his Freshman Track Team.

A. M. Briggs, 1927, is another dependable runner who is counted upon for a good showing to-morrow. In the 1924 Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet, he took sixth place. He also ran the two-mile on the track team last spring. The other members of the Yale team are C. S. Barnes, 1926; J. W. Ewing, 1927; G. C. Gault Jr., 1926S.; T. N. Ingham, 1928; A. M. Lukens, 1926; C. M. McHeffey, 1927S.; G. W. Penny Jr., 1928S.; and H. P. Smith Jr., 1926.

Harvard will put an exceptionally strong team in the meet. Tibbets, the captain, finished eighth in the 1924 Cross-Country Intercollegiates and was the two-mile intercollegiate champion for 1925. Haggerty was the one-mile intercollegiate champion last spring and has been running even with Tibbets this fall. O'Neill, captain of both last year's Freshman Cross-Country and Track teams, and Luttmann, winner of the mile and the two-mile in the Harvard-Yale Freshman Track Meet last spring, are two promising Crimson entries.

Little opposition is expected from Princeton, which has had a rather discouraging season thus far. Little information is available on the strength of the Orange and Black harriers but judging from previous exhibitions, the team is not favored to win.

"U. S. May Best Guard Own Interests By Taking Her Place at Geneva."

(Continued from page 1)

It would seem that experience should have taught us the same lesson, but perhaps it will take another war, into which we will be drawn as we were into the last one, upon the terms of those who started the war rather than upon our own. If another general war should come, it is almost certain that one or all of the belligerents would trespass upon the rights of American citizens. Then it would again become a question of how long we could tolerate an infringement on our rights without resorting to force. We are an impatient people, with reckless courage and are easily led into war.

"Other countries will soon forget the courage and vigor with which we entered the last war and will begin to look upon us as an easy mark for the violation of international rights, even as they have done before. Our present policy tends to increase this impression.

"It is too late now to regain the leadership lost, but at least, we could take part in the world-wide organization at Geneva in order to guard our interests. This could be done without subscribing to the Covenant of the League of Nations. The President has authority to appoint delegates to any conference when he considers it advisable, and if he would ask Congress for an appropriation to pay the expenses of delegates to be sent to meetings of the League in order that the best interests of the United States might be preserved, Congress undoubtedly would respond. Such a program would not

versities will lead the discussions of some of the most important educational problems facing us to-day, and will outline methods of procedure. The delegates at the conference will talk over these proposed policies in the administration of our colleges and offer suggestions for improvements and any changes that may appear to be necessary."

Hard Scrimmage Ends Intensive Yale Practice.

(Continued from page 1)

were granted them. In the entire scrimmage, they were unable to score. Noble intercepted a scrub forward pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown during one of the scrub offensive attempts.

When the first team was given the ball for a short time, it scored in rapid fashion on short line plunges in a continuous march down the field. Kline went through from the 5-yard line for a touchdown, and Allen kicked the goal. This completed the scoring.

The University Team lined up as follows for the scrimmage: Gill and Potts, ends; Joss and Vandegrift, tackles; Richards and Webster, guards; Burt, center; Bunnell, quarterback; Noble, Kline and Allen, backs. After the scrimmage, Sturhahn and Benton went through signals in their regular places on the team, replacing Webster, and Vandegrift. The backs also practiced running back punts, while the ends worked on getting down the field to cover the kicks.

Princeton is expected to be here for a work-out in the Bowl to-morrow. The Tiger squad, contrary to the usual custom, will make their headquarters at the Ferry Tavern in Old Lyme, Connecticut, on the shore of the Connecticut River. The base has been shifted from Derby, which has been their seat of operations for several years, in order that the members of the team might be in a better position to relax before the contest.

Yale will enter the game Saturday with a complete list of substitutes for every position. Nearly all of the cripples on the squad have recovered, including those who were injured in the Army, and Maryland games. In the line, Webster, Richards, and Butterworth, will all play in the game Saturday, while in the backfield Cottle and Cutler are among the more prominent candidates who have returned to active service recently.

Fall Inter-class Regatta Ends With Finals To-day.

(Continued from page 1)

Burke; stroke, Gallaudet; cox, Ward. Sophomore A—Bow, Ross; 2, Childs; 3, Rockefeller; 4, Bartholomew; 5, Paschall; 6, Coburn; 7, Ball; stroke, Scoville; cox, Jewett.

These men should take busses in front of the Athletic Association Office at 3:30 without fail. Spectators may also go out on these busses.

CAMPUS NOTES**Former News Editor Dies.**

Arthur E. Bowers, '83, a former state senator, prominent in his undergraduate days as an editor of the News and a winner of the Phi Beta Kappa key, died of acute pneumonia at his home in Manchester, Conn., Tuesday. He was a proponent for the construction of the Bowl and an active worker in gaining the necessary financial support for this project.

Coach Jones and Joss "On the Air."

The talks of Coach Jones and Captain Joss will be broadcasted from "Nick" Roberts' Yale barn in Montclair, N. J., December 5, when the members of the 1925 football team will be guests of honor at the fourth annual smoker of the Montclair Yale Club.

"Sky-pilot" Plays Tackle at Penn.

One of the outstanding players on the University of Pennsylvania's Freshman football team this fall, is the Reverend C. H. Urban, tackle. Rev. Urban is pastor of the Philadelphia Grace Evangelical Church and the father of two children. Before entering Penn, he was a student at Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, where he preached in the Methodist Church of Reading.

Eastern Basketball League to Meet.

Announcement has been made that a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League will be held in New York, December 6, to make final plans for the winter season. Schedules will be definitely established at the meeting and rules and proposed changes will be discussed. Representatives are expected to be present from Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Yale.

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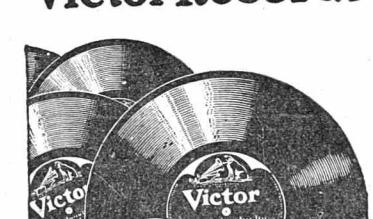
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CALENDAR

To-day

8:15—Pianoforte recital by Ignace Jan Paderewski. Woolsey Hall.

To-morrow

4:30—Meeting of the Board of Permanent Officers of the Graduate School. Gibbs Hall.

8:15—Concert of the Yale-Princeton Musical Clubs. Woolsey Hall.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES.

News—Editors for next issue: Hoagland, Gaines, Seddon.

Faculty—Mr. Powell's Public Speaking class will meet for lecture in Room 2, Lampson Hall, at 5.

Class Football—The following will make the Choate trip this afternoon and should report with uniforms in front of Yale Station at 2:30: Bragorian, Brainard, Bridge- man, Cox, Foote, Fries, Gates, Glazier, Goddard, Green, Groff, H. P. Howell, R. C. Howell, Hurd, Johnston, Knight, Leonard, Lutz, Potts, Redpath, Shirley, Stott.

Basketball—All members of last year's University, Junior, and first Freshman Squad, report dressed for practice in the Gym. at 6:45.

Basketball—Managerial candidates report in Minor A. office at 4.

Gun Club—Following report in front of Yale Station at 2:45, for shoot with Winchester Gun Club: Collins, Drysdale, Newhall, Plum, Raymond, Taylor, Wilkinson.

Lacrosse—Practice on Sheff. Campus at 4.

Polo—Men on last year's University, Intermediate, and Freshman Squads, report at 3 to take bus to Armory.

Soccer—All men take Belt Line busses immediately after last class.

Record—Meeting of all heelers in office to-night at 7:10.

Playcraftsmen: Rehearsal for *Daniel* to-day at 2:30 for *Illusion* at 7.

Band—Meet at station at 4. Bring tuxedos.

Banjo Club—Concert in Woolsey Hall to-morrow night at 8.

Orchestra—Full practice at Sprague Hall to-night at 6:30. All are urged to be present on time, as there will be only a short rehearsal.

Sigma Delta Psi—Trials at Yale Field from 4 to 5.

Academy Society of Saints—Saint Giles of the Blameless Life entreats conclave at early date with Sts. Archidald and Simeon.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

Seniors Report to Weber's.

The following men should make appointments with Weber at once for their Class Book picture:

College—J. M. Gleason, S. F. Glendining, L. Greenhouse, H. W. Griggs, O. H. Gruner Jr., C. S. Haight Jr., H. A. Haines, P. S. Hardy, E. G. Hays, J. E. Hollier, N. R. Herson, J. J. Hill, W. N. Hockaday, N. Holland, T. G. Horsfield, S. G. Howd, A. E. Hudson, J. F. Hynes, J. A. Jackson Jr., W. H. Jackson Jr., C. R. Johns, C. W. Johnston, J. H. Joss, J. M. Kingsley, C. R. Klopp.

Sheffield—G. R. Laurence, R. T. Levin, L. S. Lewis, V. W. Lippard, F. S. Loeb, P. H. Loughlin Jr., J. L. Luke, R. M. Lull, J. H. Lynch, B. P. McCann, C. B. McClelland, N. W. McKay, W. R. Mallett, W. H. Marting, H. M. Mason, L. F. Middlebrook Jr., A. C. Milliken, D. P. Monheimer, A. R. Mormile, J. Nodelman, B. M. Norton, A. H. Peterson, H. G. Phillips Jr., J. F. Plummer Jr., H. H. Porter Jr.

Spanish Club Elects Officers.

At a regular meeting of the Spanish Club last night, Leonard B. Clark, 1927, was elected President of the organization and Herman M. Levy, 1927, was chosen secretary. A vote of thanks was given to E. H. F. West, 1925, for his past services as president and secretary of the club. Professor Francesco Aguilera of the Spanish Department spoke on "The Mayas," a discussion of the primitive inhabitants of America. The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held December 2.

Roy
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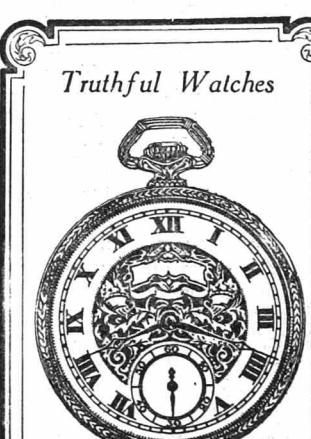
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