

Faunce Dance To Honor St. Patrick's Day

Brown Men Will Be Allowed To Truck, Shag, Etc., By Rules of Decorum.

THIRD IN SERIES

Frank Rollins' Collegiate Band to Furnish Music.

The third in a series of Faunce House dances will be held a week from Friday, on March 11, in the Faunce House Art Gallery, Stuart C. Sherman, chairman of the dance committee of the Faunce House Board of Governors announced last night.

Decorations will be in a motif conducive to a proper observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Continuing the policy instituted this year, the dance will be a semi-formal affair with admission reserved to those who can show Athletic Tax Books. Students will be able to shag, truck and big-apple to their heart's content from 10 p. m. till 2 a. m.

Patrons to Be Announced

Patrons and patronesses and the orchestra for the dance have not been decided upon as yet but will be announced within a few days. At the last dance President and Mrs. Wriston and Vice President and Mrs. Adams headed the list of patrons while Frank Rollins' all-student orchestra provided the music.

The Faunce House Board of Governors has inaugurated an entire new policy with the free dances begun this year. The committee in charge of arrangements includes besides Sherman, Roy E. Hunt, 1940; Herbert F. Lewis, 1940, and Sidney Green, Jr.

BUSINESS BOARD

All members of the senior, junior, and sophomore business boards of the DAILY HERALD will meet today at 4 p. m. in Room L, Faunce House. Attendance is compulsory.

—Howard A. Blazar.

Business Manager

'GRAZIA' SAYS MUSSOLINI TO STEELE; HITLER--NIGHTS

Peter Steele, 1938, has just discovered the essential difference between the two European dictators, Hitler of Germany and Mussolini of Italy.

Mussolini has a sense of humor. Steele, who is captain and coach of the Brown fencing squad, found he had a couple of Christmas cards left over last December. He decided to send one to Adolph Hitler and wrote on it:

Merry Christmas! Thank God I'm not in Germany!

Ike Cohen

To Benito went an epistle of peace and goodwill bearing the words:

Merry Christmas! I am the father

of 13! America keeps up with Italy! Peter Steele.

Yesterday, the Royal Italian Vice Consulate in Providence crashed through with a reply. The letter read:

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs to convey to you the thanks and appreciation of H. E. Cav. Benito Mussolini, Head of the Government for the kind words you sent at Christmas.

Yours, truly,

V. Verderosa

Acting Vice Consul of

H. M. the King.

To Peter Steele,

Father of 13.

From Hitler in Bertchesgarden—nothing!

Lake To Speak For Initiation

Phi Beta Kappa Induction This Evening Precedes Turks Head Banquet at 7.

Prof. Kirsopp Lake, co-leader of the expedition with Brown and the University of Pennsylvania will make to Asia Minor this summer, will discuss "Education in Three Countries" at the annual initiation banquet of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa tonight at the Turks Head Club.

The initiation ceremonies will take place at 6 p. m. in Marston Hall. These will be conducted by Henry D. Sharpe, 1894, president of the Rhode Island Alpha, assisted by Professor William T. Hastings, and Theodore Sack, 1938, undergraduate secretary.

After the formal initiation, the members will go to the Turks Head Club, where the annual banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Others on the program besides Professor Lake will be President Henry M. Wriston and Dudley R. Sullivan, 1938, who will speak for the initiates. Professor Hastings is in charge of the program.

Mercer Issues New Call To Sir Brown Candidates

If you think you can write, if you think you can draw, if you dislike "Sir Brown", come to the meeting in Room L of Faunce House at 8 p. m. this evening. If you like to chase business men, if you think there's money in a college publication, if you like "Sir Brown", come to a meeting in Room L of Faunce House at 8 p. m. this evening. Positions are open on both the editorial and business boards for undergraduates, graduate students and Pembroke.

Charles E. Mercer,
Editor-in-Chief.

Macgillivray Is Band Manager

Announces Plans for Yearly Banquet on March 11.

The second position in the executive personnel of the Band was filled last night as Alfred H. Macgillivray, 1939, was appointed next year's manager. The choice was made by the organization's present executive committee.

Yet to be announced is the appointment to the office of drum-major, as a successor to George E. Witherell, 1939. Witherell was elected leader by vote of the entire band two weeks ago.

The executive committee which made the choice is a student-faculty board, consisting of Prof. Samuel J. Berard, faculty advisor; "Major" Thomas B. Gall, leader-elect; Witherell, ex-leader; Raymond E. Lougee, 1938, and incumbent manager, Jack W. Moore, 1938.

Macgillivray has been on the managing corps of the Band for the past three years. Two men from each class are appointed to this group annually.

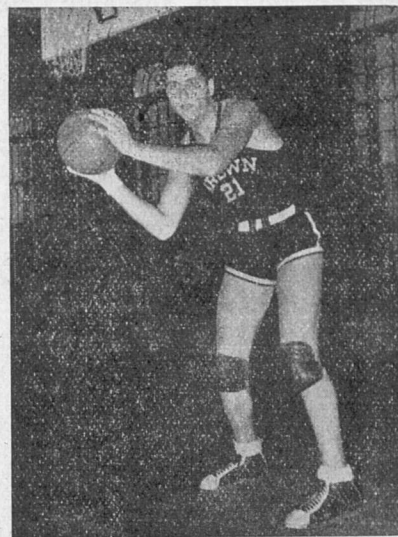
Awards Made

Awards to individual players in the Band were also determined at the board meeting. They will be officially announced at the annual Band banquet to be held Friday evening, March 11. Arrangements have been made for a dining-room in the Narragansett Hotel and plans for the program are nearing completion. Most available tickets have been sold and the dinner promises to be one of the best in recent years.

(Continued on Page 3)

Brown Set To Smash State Court Dominance

MEETS RIVAL TONIGHT



The big question of tonight's Brown-State basketball game is whether high-scoring Harry Platt (above) can outshine Rhode Island's high-scorer, Chet Jaworski.

B. C. A. Posts Summer Jobs

Camp Councillors Make Up Majority of Positions Open for Brown Men.

Opening the seasonal campaign of summer work placements, K. Brooke Anderson declared yesterday that camp jobs will constitute the majority of positions disbursed through his office.

While he guarantees nothing, Anderson urges all interested men to file their applications immediately so that interviews can be arranged over the Easter vacation. Several camp directors will be at Brown to meet applicants during this month.

Y. M. C. A., Boys Scouts and Welfare Camps, as well as several private groups, will use Brown men this year. Well-qualified candidates stand an excellent chance of gaining positions.

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Will Clash At 7:30

Varsity Seeks to Pull Ram's Horns Avenging 80-49 Rout of First Encounter.

Playing before Brown Gymnasium's largest crowd of the season, the Brown varsity and freshman quintets will face similar squads from Rhode Island State tonight. Beginning at 7:30 when the first year teams get into action, spectators will probably see some of the best basketball of the year.

The visiting first team will rule over Brown's varsity by virtue of the former's fine showing in contests this season. To date the Rams have suffered defeats only from Boston University and Mass. State while seventeen victories are recorded in the Kingston team's victory column. State also boasts of the two leading scorers of New England, Chet Jaworski and Al Tashjian who together scored fifty-one of their team's eighty points in the Brown game early in January.

Chichester to Start

After deliberating on his starting line-up since the Tufts battle Saturday night, Coach Art Kahler has finally decided to have Harry Platt, "Soupy" Campbell, Bill Chichester, Captain Adolph Sharkey, and George Truman on his first team. Kahler was planning to open the R. I. game with "Spike" Staff and "Moon" Mullen in place of his two forwards, Platt and Campbell who were fouled out at Tufts early in the first half. However, the "Ox" is confident that "Tiny" and "Soup" will shake their slump and find the basket with regularity tonight.

Yesterday Kahler said that his forwards were due for an off-night last week, and he is glad that it did not come in the State game.

With Platt, Campbell, Tashjian, and Jaworski in the fight, a high-scoring game is inevitable. Fans remember the first meeting of the

(Continued from Page 3)

Chem Extravaganza To Reveal Test Tube Talent

Fiestas Inside Metcalf Lab Will Climax Grand Night Of Annual Festivities.

"A Gala Show Extravaganza!" said Jack H. A. Harley, Jr., 1938, last night, referring to the annual Chemistry Club show, scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Metcalf Auditorium.

"Last year we revived the show," Harley stated, "and this year we're burying it." John H. Fletcher, 1939, vaguely related, they say, to Benny Goodman, and an extremely capable musician, as well, will lead the Chem Club orchestra.

Three Dancing Girls—three from synthetic sources, will be a feature of the program, which will also include the Gold Dust Twins, and a Professorial Parade. The remainder

of the star-studded cast must needs be kept a secret.

At the conclusion of the Chem Club banquet which will be held first in the Faculty Club—it is rumored that this will actually take place—the banqueters will head for Metcalf Lab to witness the festivities. The public may attend at its own risk.

The show will be one of exceptional calibre, offering new talent from the depths of the darkest test tubes. Gabriel Gever, 1938, casting director, was quoted as follows last evening in the offices of the DAILY HERALD: "We will start rehearsing Friday, if everything runs smoothly."

Speaking of rumors, there was a story current through the chemistry

(Continued on Page 4)

Brunonian Turk Out Of Albania Wows Newsmen

Triune of King Zog Kin Rely on 1928 Graduate Student for Interviews.

It took a Brown man to faze a crowd of cynical New York newshounds and in English too.

Asim Jacov, a graduate student here in 1927-28, returned to the United States Monday night with three princesses under his wing. They were Albania's King Zog's sisters, Myzsjen, Ruhie and Maxhide.

While the Conte de Savoia was making its way up New York harbor to 52nd street, on board were the members of the Albanian spouse expedition and a gang of reporters. Apparently believing that the best publicity was no publicity, Jacova threw a crumb to the newsmen and

said, concerning his girls, "They have kept well and supported the sea." Or in plain Americanese, after an Albanian had translated, "the girls weren't seasick on the way over".

After this crack, the reporters hung around the stateroom until all the passengers on the ship had departed except the expedition. When has anything like this happened before?

Our Albanian-Brunonian who calls himself Turkish, apparently wouldn't comment on reports that the princesses were after rich American husbands. If he remembers his schooldays in Providence, however, he'll know what fraternities contain the best material for future Alban-

(Continued on Page 3)

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News Editor for this issue: Landman

AMERICA MUST CHOOSE

Yesterday's papers carried long accounts of testimony delivered by Bernard M. Baruch before a Senate unemployment committee, in which he declared rather dogmatically that a loss of individual opportunity under New Deal economics was the cause of the current depression. "America," he declared, "must choose" between "the profit system and the hope of gain" and the "European ideas of State regulation."

To be frank, Baruch was disappointing in his remarks. Not only did he fail to say anything that has not been said many times before, but he failed to answer the arguments of those who believe differently than he does. More discouraging than these two deficiencies, however, he made the same mistake that has been made over and over again by so-called "econoimists" in recent years. He missed the point entirely.

America must indeed choose. But her choice is not, as Baruch declared, either individualism or State regulation. Her choice, literally, lies between both extremes.

Baruch, like so many others, lacks economic and philosophical balance. "The moving forces of mankind," he states, "are acquisitiveness, the urge to function as an individual, a yearning for freedom in mind and body . . .". He is quite right as far as he goes. But by no means does he go the whole way. There is no question but that man is an individualistic animal. But fortunately, nature is a system comprising opposites. Balance, perhaps the key word of natural things, is fully carried out in man.

The State was created by man as an expression of his other personality—his desire to organize into a congregation to function for the protection and advantage of all. Throughout his every activity, man constantly evidences this other characteristic; in his home, religious, and social life, as well as in his political organization.

The economic and social problem which faces America today is not that of choosing between individualism and governmental control—it is that of adjusting herself until she reaches that point between both extremes at which individualism will still be reasonably unchecked, and where society can function in the best interests of all its members.

Opportunity to advance must exist or the desire will become deadened and progress falter. But the advance of individualism has created a situation in the economic and political world today in which it so far outweighs social necessity that it is fully as deadening as State control. Until a reasonable degree of social security is established, the fullest possibilities of mankind will not be realized.

Men are no longer born free and equal.

From the minute of their birth, children are subjected to influences and surroundings which condition their development, mentally and physically, and determine by 50 per cent their future activity. So large a proportion of the population of America and of the world has no real opportunity to advance beyond the stage into which they are born, that individualism is stunted and deadened in them before it has a chance to develop. If it does find expression, it is in a life of crime and revolt against the social organization which deprived it of the opportunity to advance. The opportunity which Bernard Baruch believes so essential to American progress.

Nazi, Fascist, Communist programs are reactions to the other extreme, and like our own form of economic enterprise, are unbalanced. Interesting as is the argument that the American system has produced the greatest civilization the world has ever known, it fails to offer any suggestion as to what might be the result if it were tempered slightly by the milk of human kindness.

Civilization? Yes, we have it a-plenty. But international confidence is at the lowest level in three centuries. Nations, too, have gone individualist, developed the determination to stand alone, above the clouds—and the result is a series of depressions which Bernard Baruch naively credits to loss of confidence among American businessmen.

The depression is a result of an accumulation of factors, perhaps the slightest of which is the failure of the American businessman to cooperate with his government in attempting to bring about recovery.

America must indeed choose; but she must choose between finding the limit beyond which individual initiative cannot go without injuring social confidence, or permitting her individualistic economic system to manipulate the individual to its coldly analytical greed, regardless of the havoc it creates in the organization of society. Individualism or Collectivism? No. Individualism AND Collectivism, tempering each other, each contributing to American development, is the need of America today.

Speaking



Offhand

Slighted—

Even though according to yesterday's DAILY HERALD other columnists write for your "amusement, education and enjoyment" and *Ananias* seemingly writes for naught, we will continue to annoy our readers with our tripe.

Mt. Holyoke—

Continuing our series on women's colleges postponed after we were excommunicated from Simmons last year, we visited Mt. Holyoke College last week-end. Mt. Holyoke is one of the three colleges within a radius of ten miles of each other in Northern Massachusetts. The three are Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Amherst, which of course leaves a lot of beautiful girls with practically no men, the lack of which is evident at all social functions. It gets so bad that those unfortunates with no men attend dances, and sit in the balcony with opera glasses trained on other girls' men. Which of course is slightly disconcerting.

A typical week-end at Holyoke involves a lot of gas. We drove two hundred miles just around, not counting going up and back during the two days. Cocktails in Holyoke (the city or town of Holyoke is 5 miles from the college), dinner at Wiggins in Northampton (15 miles from Holyoke), a show in Springfield, (16 miles from Holyoke), and then perhaps a drive for the air (average 30 miles) comprises an evening at Mt. Holyoke. Total 100 miles.

The college has two lakes, an upper and a lower. One is walked around the upper lake, and then one is walked around the lower lake. We suggest overshoes.

Slightly-off-color nursery rhymes are all the rage there. We suggest you brush up on a few and be the lion of the party. The neighborhood abounds in marvelous eating places. Wiggin's in Northampton is one of the best we have seen. As is also the Gate Hill Lodge. All slightly expensive, however, which makes one glad he has been asked.

South Mandelle is our idea of a perfect dorm. Elevators whisk one from floor to floor in the twinkling of an eye. A lounge fully 50 by 30 feet astounds one. Besides which a sun-parlor and numerous tete-a-tete rooms are convenient.

The next event of importance is one Junior Prom on April 22. We advise pulling strings or what-have-you. But get there.

—Ananias 2nd.

The Music Box

Mlle. Raya Garbousova and the first Providence performance of the Saint-Saens Symphony in C minor were the features of the fourth concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky at the Metropolitan Theater last night. Mlle. Garbousova played Tchaikowsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme for violin-cello.

Haydn's Symphony in E flat, known as the "Surprise" Symphony, was the first work on the program. This is one of the twelve symphonies which Haydn wrote for performance in London for the concerts of Johann Salomon, and which are commonly judged to be the best of the more than 100 written by this first master of the form. W. H. Hadow, Haydn's biographer, says of the Surprise Symphony, "The melodies of his own (Haydn's) sowing are unmistakable in hue and shapeliness. And the music is all suffused with a sense of mellowness and maturity, of long experience and an old age honorably won; it is too serene for passion, too wise for sadness, too single-hearted for regret; it has learned the lesson of life . . ."

The Haydn symphony was followed by the appearance of the soloist, Raya Garbousova. An honor graduate of the Conservatory of Tiflis, Mlle. Garbousova came to this country in 1934 after touring in Europe, and has appeared with the Detroit and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras as well as with the Boston Symphony.

She played these seven variation on an original theme with a beautifully clear and pure singing tone, and executed even the most difficult passages with detached facility. She captured perfectly the varying moods of the variations, written on a theme that is rather Mozartean; here light, playful and capricious, here tender and plaintive. She also captured the audience, for she was called out from the wings five times.

Saint-Saens' C minor symphony concluded the program. Played for the first time in Providence, it was yet quite familiar to music-lovers. This symphony is scored to include an organ and piano (four hands); and while it is divided into two parts, it nevertheless includes practically the traditional four movements.

The orchestra, in its usual superlative form last night, showed the homogeneous unity that made it world-famous. Especially outstanding were the brilliant tone contrasts between instrumental solo passages and the full orchestra.

—J. E. K.



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BROWN
DAILY HERALD

3 INSERTIONS — 50c

Ice Men Defeat Weak Columbia Team, 2-1

Captain, Wrist Injured, Stars

Third Period Scoring Drive Brings Winning Goal By Fagan; Eccleston Assists.

Led by Captain Don Eccleston, who played a bang-up game with a possibly-fractured wrist, Brown edged out a weak Columbia sextet 2-1 at the R. I. Auditorium last night. Brown continually peppered Al Greene, captain of the Lions with shots, but he played sensational hockey and turned many hard shots into saves.

Brown started the game with a first line of Davis, Hicks and Hawley and with Al Curtis in the nets and Bud White and Captain Don Eccleston as defensemen. The passing and all-around cooperation in plays was excellent in the first period but Davis and Hawley missed perfect set-up shots. With four men down the ice Brown still couldn't shake the scoring jinx until the second line of Newton, Welch and Fagan started to go to town. At 10 minutes Newton slammed home a beautiful shot on a well-placed pass by "Tete" Welch.

Columbia threatened Curtis very

Hockey Summary

BROWN COLUMBIA
Curtis, g g, Greene (Capt.)
Eccleston (Capt)rd. rd, Shannahan
White, ld ld, MacMahon
Davis, rw rw, Horn
Hicks, c c, Calkins
Hawley, lw lw, Leventritt
Spares, Brown: Nelson, Carter,
Welch, Martin, Newton, Fagan, Atwell, Thayer, Wood.

Columbia: Button, Mitchell, Rice, Wilkens, Button.
Scores:
FIRST PERIOD
Brown—Newton (Welch).....10:00
Columbia—Calkins
SECOND PERIOD
No Score
Penalty—Leventritt.
THIRD PERIOD
Brown—Fagan (Eccleston) ... 5:00
Penalty—Nelson, Brown, tripping.

little in the first period and when they did their shots were feeble. After shooting the puck all over the rink Sam Calkins skated down middle ice, split the defense and scored on a hard shot from the right side of the rink hooking the net low and on the inside with Curtis hardly seeing it.

The second period was marked by the revival of the Lion sextet who passed well and gave Curtis plenty of trouble. He had to come out of the nets more than once and meet the would-be scorer head on, kicking the puck away. In one of these mix-ups he received a neck injury, but it was not bad enough to keep him out of the game. Pete Leventritt received the first penalty of the game being the only Lion to be caged in the pen.

Chief Atwell kept the game at a good clip by carrying the puck down the ice and outguessing the defense, almost scoring on one chance. His defense work was good as he sent men sprawling to the ice with hard checks.

Brown became furious in the last period and after practically pushing Greene through the other side of the net, scored in 5 minutes on a nice shot by Fagan, assisted by Eccleston. With the game getting rougher due to the attempts of Columbia to score at any chance, there were many pile-ups in front of the Brown goal, but Curtis came up each time with the black disc in his mitt.

Shots Annulled

Brown had a shot annulled on a freak play which saw the puck rolling into the net after the Columbia goalie had dropped it on the ice. The same thing happened to the Lions a few minutes later and there was a spirited dispute as this tally would have tied the score. Pablo Nelson was put in the pen for Brown after tripping a roaring Lion. The game ended without any further casualties, with the score 2-1 in favor of Brown.

Brown plays its last game of the year this Friday night with Boston University at the R. I. Auditorium.

Quintets Clash With R.I. State

(Continued from Page 1)
teams when 129 tallies went through the hoops, and look for another offensive duel. Brown will present a stronger team than it had in the January game. At that time Captain Sharkey was kept on the sidelines, but tonight he can be counted on for his fine defensive play.

The freshmen had some good news yesterday when they found out that Jack Padden, star left forward, will be able to start tonight. Padden was out of the Tufts game with a heavy cold and still was suffering on Sunday. However, with Padden back, the odds again shifted back to

Rifle Men Lose Harvard Meet

Cheever Leads Bruins with 267 Points in Close Match Played by Telegraph.

By a margin of 33 points the Bruin varsity rifle team went down to defeat before a Crimson squad. The score was 1313 to 1280.

Norman W. Cheever, 1940, was high scorer for the Brown squad tallying a total of 267 points of which 100 were made shooting in a prone position, 86, kneeling, and 81, standing.

Keedick Follows

Cheever was closely paced by Robert L. Keedick, 1941, who shot a total of 266. Keedick missed out while shooting in the prone position. The other three members of the team whose scores were used included Charles F. Barber, 1941, 254; Henry P. Trudell, 1940, 250, and James W. Holt, Jr., 1940, 243.

The Cantab high scorer was Turk with 276, followed by Whoriskey, 267; Hion, 265; Cox, 254 and Clark, 251. Harvard outpointed Brown in all three positions, doing best in a standing shoot where the Bruins finished 21 points behind.

The match was played by telegraphed last Friday, and each team shot in its own range. The scores were compared by wire.

Coolidge Plans Four Concerts

Brown-Pembroke Orchestra Opens Series Tomorrow.

The Brown-Pembroke orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, plans four spring concerts all to take place in March. The first one will be given tomorrow evening in Faunce House Theatre at 8:30 o'clock. The second concert will be at the Pembroke chapel service on March 8 at noon; the third and fourth concerts are scheduled for March 10 and March 24, the last mentioned at the Plantations Club.

Albert A. Mell, 1939, is the soloist Thursday; he will play "Concerto in G minor" by Bruch with Mildred R. Pansy as accompanist. The program lists works of Haydn, Ravel, Bach, Wagner, Sibelius and Severn.

First on the program is the "Surprise" symphony by Haydn (No. 6 in G) which has four movements marked: adagio cantabile, vivace assai; andante; minuet, trio; allegro di molto. Following the Haydn rendition there will be a period of intermission after which Mell will give his solo performance.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to the "Pavane" of Ravel as arranged by Schmid; "Bourree" by Bach; "Dreams" by Wagner; "Scene Romantique" by Sibelius; and a Polish dance by Severn.

MACGILLIVRAY IS NEW BAND MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1)

George R. Pierce, 1938, is chairman of the banquet committee. Assisting him are John H. Fletcher, 1939; Macgillivray, Andrew M. Sinclair, 1940, and Roger H. Brown, 1941.

the Brunonians who won the contest at Kingston, 56-47, after a gruelling fight.

With Padden, George Fisher, Bob Person, Tank Wilson, and Lou Duesing will be in the line-up. Mainstays of the visiting team are "Duke" Abbruzzi, and Bill Keaney, son of the State mentor, who were prominent in the yearling football game here on Armistice day.

Tower Takes Club Handball Championships; No Defeats

Tower Club, sweeping every game in the club handball championship play-offs, has annexed the singles and doubles crowns and the right to play the fraternity leaders in both intramural events.

Stanley Jagolinzer, 1940, who starred for Tower in the handball singles competitions, did not drop one match either in the regular league games or in the play-offs. The same amazing record was achieved by Alexander B. Kantor, 1938 and Ralph Semonoff, 1939, who played every game for Tower in doubles.

In existence for just one year, Tower Club has already annexed three club championships, Samuel Rubin, 1938, and John Star, 1940, having won the club tennis doubles crown last spring.

Led by the sharp shooting of big Wally Gumere, who dropped in 14 points, Delta Upsilon surprised Delta Tau Delta to the tune of 33-12 in intramural basketball yesterday. Hope took a fast game from Slater, the final reading, 40-32. Bob Braithwaite led both teams with 18 markers but right behind him was his teammate Drennan with 15; Ed Sizer's 10 points paced the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha forced D. U. to be content with an even break for the day's activities, however, as its handball doubles team of Pratt and Titus dropped its opponents 21-7, 23-21; Chase and Garvey represented Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega defaulted the only scheduled singles match to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Around Washington

The Nation's capital is probably the best equipped city in the country as far as educational facilities go. Washingtonians have 115 institutions to choose from.

By Marvin Cox (ACP)

Washington, D. C.—If the people who live in the nation's capital are not educated, it's not the fault of the scores of schools in Washington. Your correspondent investigated the number of institutions of learning here, excluding of course, the public schools, and found that there were approximately 115 schools and colleges operating.

This number does not include the business schools which teach young men and young women to become stenographers and secretaries, although there are some commercial institutions listed.

Colleges and universities here range from the Catholic University of America, an institution of nationwide reputation, to National University, a night law school, which each year turns out scores and scores of aspiring young lawyers.

Private Institutions

Highly specialized private institutions offering only courses in languages flourish here because young men entering the foreign service must frequently supplement their college training in languages. There are a number of such schools here in Washington.

Private finishing schools abound here, too, and most of them rate as, at least, junior colleges. The gilded daughters of the rich polish off their education and social training at these institutions, which usually charge high prices. Frequently, though, so it is said, girls attend these finishing schools who haven't any money and who only manage to keep up with the heiresses by virtue of heroic sacrifice on the part of overworked parents.

Specialized training in vocational subjects such as radio engineering and comptometer operation is offered by several schools, while others teach the science or, perhaps, art of broadcasting.

Art schools and dramatic and music academies thrive in the Capital.

tal. Several well known galleries have art instruction courses and a number of retired dramatists and musicians purvey instruction in those subjects.

Night classes in practically every branch of learning may be found in Washington. Hundreds of young government workers aspire to careers in law, business, teaching, journalism and other fields. They usually make fair salaries and by stinting a little here and there they are able to attend one of the many night schools. Many of them, on completing their courses, leave the government and make careers in their chosen fields. Others, of course, can't find the nerve to leave a job that pays, perhaps, \$1620 a year and take a chance on their own. Anyway, they go to school and swell the attendance at the numerous night schools.

Another reason that night schools thrive is the loneliness of government workers. Many of them are middle aged, without families, living hundreds of miles from their native states. Out of sheer boredom many of these people, both men and women, develop an interest in some subject and go to school to learn something about it.

Military Prep Schools

Many of the churches have schools established in Washington and there are a few teachers' colleges. A number of prep schools, which weren't included in the 115 institutions mentioned, specialize in preparing boys for the entrance exams at Annapolis and West Point.

The Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind teaches blind people to adjust themselves to their unfortunate condition and to practice certain trades, such as piano tuning, which they can succeed in despite their handicap.

If there is something you want to learn, some institution in Washington can probably offer you the course you want, whatever it may be.

B. C. A. ANNOUNCES SUMMER JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Men who report at the B. C. A. office will fill out forms and confer with Anderson. The wide variety of camps who have asked for Brown students offer numerous opportunities.

In addition to the camp jobs, there are several leads for Juniors who plan to enter the field of merchandising. A few other openings leading to managership of five-and-

TURKISH BRUIN OF ALBANIA KNOWS ZOG

(Continued from Page 1)

ian princes. Jacova studied economics and political science while at Brown and even though he didn't get his master's degree he did get himself elected to the Albanian parliament when he got back to Tirana.

ten-cent stores are also available.

The aggregate net profits of all men placed last summer amounted to \$6500, distributed among fifty students who were given jobs.

Amusements

STRAND THEATRE

W. C. Fields — Martha Raye
Dorothy Lamour — Ben Blue

In
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

Plus
"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"

With
William Boyd — Harvey Clark
Gwen Gase — Hilda Plowright

Avon UNUSUAL PICTURES

Thayer and Meeting Sts., Ga. 3315
Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
25c until 5:30 P. M. with Discount Cards

HELD OVER

By Popular Demand
CHARLES BOYER

in
MAYERLING

with **DANIELLE DARRIEUX**

Next Attraction
"THE ETERNAL MASK"

DEW'S STATE

Robert Taylor Maureen O'Sullivan Lionel Barrymore

In
"A YANK AT OXFORD"

Plus
"SQUADRON OF HONOR"

With
Don Terry Mary Russell Thurston Hall

MAJESTIC Theatre de Luxe

George Brent Olivia DeHavilland Claude Rains

In
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Plus
"MIDNIGHT INTRUDER"

With
Louis Hayward Barbara Read Eric Linden

Debate Squad Engages Smith

Will Oppose Application of Neutrality Act to Orient At Northampton.

Smith College will engage with Brown April 1, at Northampton in one of the few debating matches in which the women's college participates. The question under discussion will be "Resolved: That this house demand immediate invocation of the Neutrality Act to apply to China and Japan." Brown's team will defend the negative.

Those who will participate for Smith are Marianne Claflin, Mary L. Mowbray, and Joanne Ellen Reichler. Brown's men will be Harold Rosenberg, 1939; Herbert Goldberger, 1939, and Samuel Ungerleider, Jr., also of the class of 1939.

An informal reception for the debaters is planned by the Smith College group to acquaint the opponents with one another.

Mrs. Eddie Gilmartin is in charge of the arrangements for the event which has aroused unwonted enthusiasm on the Northampton campus.

Peck To Attend N. J. Meeting

Alumnus Represents Brown At Pingry Conference.

Edward B. Peck, 1912, a prominent alumnus, will represent the university at a pre-college conference to be held at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., this week-end. Sixty-five colleges along the eastern seaboard will send representatives and directors of admission to the meeting.

A student population of 10,000 boys from public and private schools in northern New Jersey has been invited to come to Pingry to discuss entrance requirements and the offerings of the colleges.

The conference will open March 4 and continue over the following week-end. Pingry is one of the oldest and largest Country Day Schools in the United States, having been founded in 1859.

Joachim Wach Is Erasmians' Guest

Professor Joachim Wach of the department of Biblical Literature was a guest of the Erasmians at their meeting in Faunce House last evening. Professor Wach supported the affirmative in a debate on the subject "Resolved: That the present is an age of spiritual chaos". Ranged with Professor Wach was Arthur J. Newell, Jr., 1939, and opposing them were McPherson E. Browning, 1938 and James B. McGuire, 1938.

Professor Wach contrasted the complexities of modern life with simpler ages and suggested that the simpler values might be turned to in the future. After a general discussion a division was taken in which the negative won.

New members initiated were Newell, Philip H. Reisman, Jr., 1940, and Peter W. Allport, 1941.

CHEMISTS PRESENT LIVELY PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

building yesterday that the "piece de resistance" of the evening will be the—but we really can't give that away either. By the way, E. Leopold

"The Meaning Of Lent" Discussion Topic Today

Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O. P., professor of English at Providence College, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first of this year's Lenten group discussions; his topic will be "The Meaning of Lent".

The Lenten discussions are sponsored by the Christian Association to give college men an opportunity to observe the Lenten season; the meetings are informal in character and refreshments are served during the question period which follows each address.

Graduates To Dance Mar. 19

Tickets Go On Sale Today; Williams Is Chairman.

Tickets for the Graduate School dance to be held in the Art Gallery Saturday, March 19, will be put on sale today, E. Dwight M. Williams, chairman of the committee on arrangements announced last night. Music for the affair will be supplied by Dave Bytovetzski's orchestra.

The dance, a program affair, is open only to graduate students, members of the faculty and administrative staff. Refreshments will be served and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Earlier in the season the graduate students held another dance, the first such affair to be held in years. Williams was likewise in charge.

Broadcast

College Orchestra Recital On Network Tomorrow.

Final preparations have been made by the technical board of the Brown Network to broadcast from Faunce House tomorrow night the entire concert by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra.

Under the direction of David W. Borst, 1940, lines have been run to the Faunce House stage and a globe-type wide-range microphone has been installed. This latest addition to the network by the technical staff marks the connection of virtually every part of the campus where public events are held.

At a meeting this afternoon of the executive committee of the network, George Abraham, 1940, presiding; Stanley L. Cummings, 1940, was elected head of the literary board, which has charge of actual program arrangement and program announcing. Cummings has been active in oratorical work on the campus, having won the class of 1880 debate award.

At the orchestra concert tomorrow evening, Cummings and Paul S. Shelton, 1931, will handle the announcing and will serve jointly as commentators during the intermissions.

There will be no regularly scheduled program of the network today, Abraham announced, with the exception of the daily news broadcast of the Herald at 10 p. m.

Hurdis, formerly a chem major, has offered his talents to uphold the pianissimo end of the program and this alone should attract many lovers of classical and popular music to the affair.

Under the tender, yet masterful, directing hand of Messrs. Harley and Fletcher, the cast is shaping up nicely and everything is really well out-of-hand.

New Play Bureau Reads Manuscripts

With a play from its first competition scheduled for production by the Theatre Guild next year, the Bureau of New Plays is reviewing the last of the 159 dramas entered by college students in its second competition. The Bureau which was founded in 1936 by seven major motion picture companies, has announced that the scripts will be submitted to the panel of final judges next week.

Scripts which were received by Director Theresa Helburn show that college students from Alberta, Canada to Yale and even the University of Philippines at Manila have entered the contest. Every part of North America and nearly every letter of the alphabet are represented in the entries.

Awards which include fellowships and scholarships for winning competitors will be made March 15. This year more women students made entries than before with the percentage of co-eds rising from 28 to 32 per cent. Graduate students also showed more interest than last year, submitting 29 per cent as against 16 per cent last year.

Miss Helburn stated that she was much encouraged by several scripts which showed definite possibilities for the stage. The entire general standard seems to show that the college youth of the country have a great deal of ability in play-writing.

Official Notice

Applications for fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School for next year are due today. Fellowships are ordinarily awarded only to those who have already done some graduate work, but the Grand Army Fellowship is open to any graduate of Brown University and may be used for work in any department. There are also a few scholarships covering the tuition-fee which are available for first-year

Dates To Be Posted For Placement Conferences

Several representatives of the different fields of insurance, store management, and foreign service will soon visit the campus to confer with students who intend to go into any of these branches of work.

Seniors who wish to meet any of these representatives when they visit the campus should watch the Placement Service bulletin board for the times of these visits Samuel J. Berard, placement officer, announced last night.

Official Bulletin

Undergraduate Notices

Summer Employment—Applications may be filed at the B. C. A. office during office hours. Mondays, 2:30-3:30; Wednesday, 10:30 - 11:30; and Thursday, 10:30-11:30.

K. Brooke Anderson.

Class Pipes—Class pipes are in the book store for those who want them.

Orchestra—Rehearsal on Faunce House stage this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Attendance of all members is required.

—R. K. Whipple, President.

Glee Club—Rehearsal will be 7:15 tonight because of the State basketball game.

—Fred Halliwell, President.

Biltmore Singers—Please meet with Dave Landman this Thursday at 1:30.

Hockey—Varsity and freshman practice form 2-3 today. Freshman photograph to be taken. Freshman game Friday at 4 against Boston University in the Auditorium. Last varsity game of the year in the Auditorium on Friday at 8:30 against B. U.

Brown Liberal Club—Meeting

graduate students. Information and application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Graduate School. Dean R. G. D. Richardson.

Tea Given For Mrs. Aldrich

Patroness is Honored by French Groups.

About 50 members of Le Salon Francais, Pembroke French Club, and other students of Brown and Pembroke interested in French language, literature and culture gathered in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall yesterday afternoon to honor Mrs. Payne Aldrich who will sail for France on the "Ile De France" soon.

Mrs. Harcourt Brown and Mrs. William Noyes presided at the tea tables which were decorated with pink roses. They were assisted by the Misses Margaret Bishop, president of the Salon Francais, and Francoise Archambault.

Mrs. Aldrich has been a distinguished friend and patron of the French department here at Brown. She is returning to Paris to place her six-year old daughter in school.

of the Executive Committee today at 3:30 in Meeting Room, Faunce House.

—Ed Heintz, Chairman.

Lost and Found

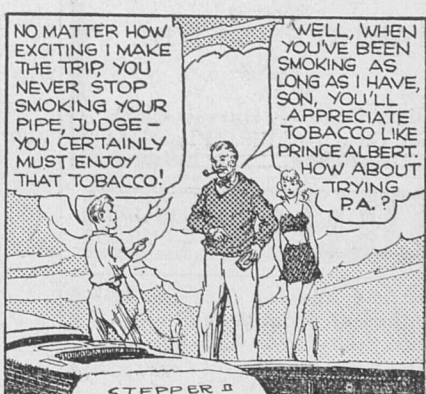
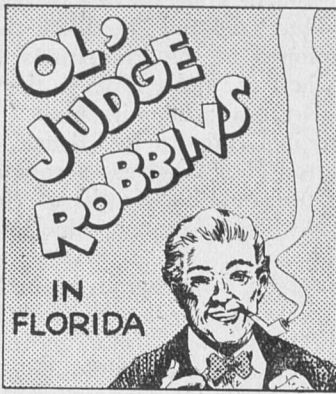
Found—One Sheaffer pen in Economics Library. Please call for it in Room 1.

Lost—A brown wallet, left in the Lyman Gym Friday afternoon. Please return to Peter Hristov, 73 Brown St. Reward.

Will the person who took by mistake from Faunce House Cafeteria a brown overcoat labeled Alpacuna, please return it to S. Udis, 15 Caswell.

Lost—Brown billfold with seven dollars in it. Also seven dollar check. Lost between Faunce House and Brunonia. Reward.

—Cresee Brunonia 3



THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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