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PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

Price, Five Cents

B. C. A. WORKERS HAVE COLLECTED \$2326 WITH AMOUNT UNDERWRITTEN

**F. W. Ripley, 1932, Collects
\$92 for Largest Individual
Sum of the Drive.**

\$2500 IS GOAL SET

**M. R. Seymour 1929, and R. F.
Eddy 1931, Also Bring in
Many Subscriptions.**

Counting up the total amounts solicited by B. C. A. workers in the drive which officially ended Tuesday evening, the largest individual sum was found to have been brought in by a Freshman, F. W. Ripley, who collected \$96. Other high scorers were M. R. Seymour 1929, and R. F. Eddy 1931, who collected \$82 and \$70, respectively. Division B, led by A. E. Schroeder 1929, has received \$844.25 to date.

The largest individual check received so far in the campaign was for \$50, while numerous checks for \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10 have also come in. The total amount collected by all the teams up to date is \$2,326.25, and it is hoped that the goal of \$2,500 will be reached, as a group of interested men have agreed to underwrite the necessary amount to "go over the top." The amount of \$185.50 has been subscribed by various members of the faculty.

The campaign officially closed Tuesday night, but around 400 men, most of whom live in the city, have not as yet been approached. Subscription cards are to be mailed to them at once.

WILL ORGANIZE BOXING CLASSES IN DECEMBER

SEARLE IN CHARGE

**Freshmen May Choose Boxing as
Required Gymnasium Work
Beginning Dec. 3.**

Opening a new branch of athletic instruction to the undergraduates, a course of boxing is to be offered beginning on Monday, Dec. 3, for the first time. Arrangements have been made with D. W. "Dolly" Searle 1929, and P. J. James 1932, to do the instructing. All classes will be at the new gymnasium.

For Freshmen, the addition of the course means merely an addition to the list of gymnasium subjects from which they may choose their work. Men listed in the FI group, if they wish to change their choice to boxing may register in the FI group for that subject, meeting Wednesday and Saturday mornings and at regular gym times Tuesday afternoons. Other Freshmen may sign up for the 3:30 p. m. classes on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Attendance at three of the four times will be required. For upperclassmen the boxing will be purely voluntary and no gymnasium credit will be given.

Searle, who is in charge of the instruction, was for three years an amateur boxer and taught boxing at Dean Academy. James, who is to assist him is also an experienced instructor.

PHONE DEMONSTRATION AT 9:20 THIS MORNING

Showing the operation of a central telephone exchange, representatives of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will present a practical demonstration this morning at 9:20 in the main lecture room of the Engineering Building.

Regular telephone equipment will be used in the demonstration and every phase of the subject will be clearly explained by the telephone officials.

While this meeting is intended primarily for members of the engineering classes, all other students who wish to gain an insight into the workings of a telephone exchange are invited and encouraged to attend.

FINAL PERFORMANCE OF MODERN "MACBETH" GIVEN

TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

**Play Commended by Worthington
1923, a Former Member Of
the Society.**

Performing before a capacity audience, the University Dramatic Society presented the last Providence performance of the modern version of "Macbeth" last night in the auditorium of Rockefeller Hall.

The play has been presented four times this week, with capacity audiences at every performance. At the Wednesday matinee, which was a special performance for the students of the High Schools of Providence the audience was so large that extra rows were added. It was also necessary to provide extra seats in every available place in order to accommodate everybody.

"Macbeth" was directed by Professor Ben W. Brown of the English Department with the assistance of E. W. Hendrickson 1929. The two outstanding performers of the cast were P. M. Dawley, who played the part of Macbeth, and E. L. Herrick, who played the part of Lady Macbeth. The stage work was under the direction of F. H. Geisler 1929, who is the stage manager for this year.

This evening, the society is to journey to Fairhaven, Mass., for their first road trip of the season.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS ATTEND INAUGURATION

President W. H. P. Faunce and Vice-President Richardson of the University attended the inauguration ceremony of Dr. Harvey N. Davis 1901, as President of Stevens Institute. President Faunce was the principal speaker of the evening.

Dr. Davis received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from the University. Following his graduation he attended Harvard and was awarded his Ph.D. degree. A short time later he became a member of the faculty. Since that time he has been engineer in the turbine department of the General Electric Company, aeronautical engineer with the United States Air Service, and Dean of the Harvard Engineering School.

DEFENSE FOR COLGATE CONTEST IS STRESSED IN DUMMY SCRIMMAGE

**Mishel, Backfield Coach, Hurls
Passes for Pollywogs
In Practice.**

NO PRACTICE TODAY

**Starting Backfield for Rhode
Island State Game to Be
All Sophomores.**

Using the same tactics in developing a defence for Colgate that were used before the Dartmouth game, Head Coach Tuss McLaughry of the University football squad yesterday sent Dave Mishel, backfield coach, into the Pollywog backfield to throw passes in a dummy scrimmage with the first and second elevens alternating as opponents.

Mishel was not as successful in completing his tosses as he was in practice two weeks ago, when the first team failed to halt Dartmouth plays in practice and then went to Hanover and smothered the Green offensive.

The squad will have its second holiday of the week today, with only a blackboard drill being scheduled. The squad will watch the Freshman-Roxbury School game in the Stadium and then will have another skull-session on Colgate plays and on its own offensive.

Tomorrow the University team lines up against Rhode Island State in the Stadium, with the substitutes being scheduled for service during the greater part of the game. Coach McLaughry (Continued on Page 2)

PHI PSI AND PHI GAM TO REPLAY CONTEST

**Referee's Decision Responsible
For Replaying of Touch
Football Game.**

At a meeting held in Professor Swain's Office, late yesterday afternoon, the Phi Kappa Psi team agreed to replay the contest which was played at Thayer Street Field yesterday. The game was a hotly contested affair and is being replayed due to a mistake by the referee in thinking that the game was finished at the end of the third quarter.

With ten seconds left in the third quarter the referee announced that one play would complete the game. At that time the ball was on the Phi Gam ten-yard line in possession of the Phi Psi's, the score in the favor of the former, 6-0. The Phi Psi's, thinking this was their last chance to score, threw the ball over the goal line in an unsuccessful attempt for a touchdown. The referee discovered his mistake and the losing team was again given the ball and another try for a touchdown which was successful.

The attempt at goal was blocked and the score was tied 6-6. In the remaining quarter the Phi Psi aggregation scored a touchdown and goal, leading at the end of the game, 13-6. However, due to the mistake by the referee and various other poor decisions, the winners agreed to play the contest over at the Thayer Street Field to-morrow at 3:30.

AL CORNSWEET CALLED BEST DEFENSIVE BACK

Captain Al Cornsweet was named one of the best defensive backs in football this season in an article appearing in yesterday's papers written by Grantland Rice, one of the foremost sport writers and football critics of the day.

In referring to defensive players Mr. Rice stated: "Four of the best defensive backs in football this season have been Scull of Pennsylvania, Cornsweet of Brown, Lumpkin of Georgia Tech and Howell of Nebraska." Continuing the article, Grantland Rice says: "Cornsweet, on at least two occasions, has been more than half a team on defensive play. The Brown star is quick to diagnose a play, a quick starter and a hard, smashing tackler. He has no superior in defensive play."

FRESHMEN WILL MEET STRONG ROXBURY TEAM

CHANGED LINEUP

**Captain Sawyer, Hardt and Dall'-
Ava Only Regulars to
Start To-day.**

1932 winds up its football season this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Brown Stadium when it faces the Roxbury School eleven of Cheshire, Conn. The yearlings will attempt to partially redeem a disastrous record which includes defeats at the hands of the major four opponents with a victory over the unusually strong school-boys from the next State.

The lineup that Coach Staff will put on the field this afternoon will differ in respects from any other that he has used this fall. For every contest the Freshman mentor has found it necessary to designate eleven different men, owing to the great number of ineligibilities and injuries. This year's squad was the hardest ever hit by the scholastic requirements—at one time there were eighteen players under the Dean's ban. Injuries have also taken their toll and there has seldom been a time when some member of the squad that Staff seemed to consider his best has not been on the sidelines with some sort of an ailment. As a result of these setbacks, it has been necessary to pick a new combination each week. Captain Sawyer, Hardt and Dall'Ava are the only three (Continued on Page 4)

DR. CHARLES KRAUS WILL SPEAK TO ENGINEERS

Dr. Charles A. Kraus, research professor of chemistry in the University, will speak on "The Modern Conception of Matter," at the meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists to be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Providence Engineering Society.

Dr. Kraus is one of the foremost research workers in the field of chemistry in the United States. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and was a member of the Faculty of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., before coming to Brown three years ago.

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES APPROVAL IN CHANGE OF DINING ROOM PLAN

**Dr. Faunce to Present Matter
to Executive Committee
of Corporation.**

DEAN FAVORS CHANGE

**Committee to Meet on Second
Friday in December for
Further Action.**

President Faunce has expressed his approval of the proposed new dining room plan in a communication to John S. Collier 1929, President of the Cammarian Club. It was Dr. Faunce who presented the new plan at a faculty meeting this week and it is his intention, according to the letter, to take the matter to the Executive Committee of the Corporation at an early date.

The faculty as a teaching body has no direct responsibility for possible changes in the physical property of the University. Such matters must be passed upon by the Trustees of the University, whose spokesman in such matters is Mr. E. A. Burlingame, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. Mr. Burlingame is in New York at present and the matter will be referred to him immediately upon his return.

Dean Randall expressed himself as favoring the new plan, but also said that no action can be taken by any body other than the Executive Committee. The next meeting (Continued on Page 3)

RANDALL AND GURNEY BACK FROM CONVENTION

HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

**W. W. Keen 1859, Unable to At-
tend Meeting for First Time
in Fifty Years.**

Dean Otis E. Randall and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, have returned from Philadelphia, where they represented the University at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia, held Tuesday night at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Both Dean Randall and Mr. Gurney expressed themselves as pleased with the spirit and hospitality of the Philadelphia group.

For the first time in half a century, Dr. W. W. Keen 1859, was unable to be present at the dinner. However, he wrote a letter to the gathering, and the alumni, by rising vote, instructed Howard C. Cummings 1922, to send a night letter to Dr. Keen expressing regret at his absence and felicitating him on his ever-young loyalty and interest in Brown and Brown men.

Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell 1890, President of the Philadelphia club introduced as toastmaster Thomas B. Appleget 1917, and Mr. Appleget introduced in turn Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford College, an alumni trustee of the University; Howard M. Van Gelder 1897, engineer in charge of the equipment of the new Philadelphia subway system; Dr. Harvey N. Davis 1901, (Continued on Page 4)

BROWN DAILY HERALD

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McFadden and Wertheimer

Providence, R. I., Nov. 23, 1928.

CHAPEL ATTENTION

Although we may agree that the present chapel services are not all that the student body wishes, the Daily Herald would call to the attention of the undergraduates that some measure of respect and courtesy should be given to those conducting the services. There is no need for indifference to become a veritable and continued insult, as seems to be the case.

We refer especially to the hum of conversation, and rattle of papers, and the bang of hymn books. All the noises which fill Sayles Hall before the service continue after the speaker has begun his address, continue during the really good singing of the choir, continue even through the benediction.

There is no need for this. The students would, on the other hand, find that the existing services could be made far more endurable, and, in some cases, even enjoyable, by a little attention and respect. The air of the religious, now entirely lacking, would be in part supplied by quiet. The benediction, intrinsically a thing of solemnity, would be solemn, were hymn books laid down rather than dropped; and were cigarettes left in the package for a moment.

The Daily Herald suggests that the order of chapel be quiet and apparent respect be given. We suggest this, believing that it will be for the best interests of the undergraduates, as well as for the good of the chapel services.

THE MANLY ART

There are many sports patronized by other colleges which this University does not sponsor. Boxing is one of them. This year, however, plans are being made at the A. A. office to have boxing classes for undergraduates. First-year men may take boxing to fill the requirements of physical training. Other students will be allowed to enter classes coached by Dorrance T. Searle 1929.

There will be no boxing team to represent the University this year, but possibly, if there is enough interest shown by undergraduates, there will be, at some time in the future, a squad to

meet teams from other colleges in fistful encounter.

Boxing requires a physical fitness second to none. Every muscle in the body is exercised. Mental alertness is a prime requisite. Ability to take punishment is a necessary attribute. The physical training gained in these boxing courses will be not inconsiderable.

Boxing has become, from a frowned upon brutal encounter, a scientific and gentlemanly sport. Tunney has shown the possibilities in the game. It is confidently believed that the proposed boxing classes will be well attended.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Spanish Club—There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in Marston Hall at 8:00 p. m. to-night. The speakers will be Russell Burn 1928 and Mr. Pino. A short business meeting is to precede the speakers. Every undergraduate is welcome.

Wrestling—Practice will be held daily for both University and 1932 teams from now on. No uniforms will be issued until the candidate has been examined by Dr. Bugbee, unless he has passed the physical examination before this year. This does not apply to Freshmen.

Manuscript Club—Further contributions to the Literary Quarterly must be sent by mail to H. G. Swyer at the Daily Herald Office. If the sender wishes the manuscript returned if not accepted, a self-addressed and stamped envelope must be enclosed. There is now some old material at the Daily Herald Office that can be procured by the owners.

Athletic Council—Meeting of Undergraduate Athletic Council Thursday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Room M of the Union.

Position—Choir singer. Inquire in K. B. Anderson's Office, B. C. A.

Employment—Students willing to take part in demonstration advertising athletic goods. Hours 2-6, 8-10:30. See Mr. Anderson in B. C. A. Office.

Boxing—The following classes in Boxing will be offered during the Winter Term:

FI Class: 10:25-12:25 Wed. and Sat.; 1:00-3:00 Tues. Open only to those placed by their Gymnasium assignment cards in Group FI.

3:30 Class: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., at 3:30 p. m. Open to Freshmen only; three of the four days required.

Voluntary Class: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., at 4:30 p. m. Open to upperclassmen; no Gymnasium credit.

Any who wish to change their Gymnasium choices and enter either the FI Class or the 3:30 Class must see Prof. Swain before the Thanksgiving recess at the Brown Gymnasium between 9:00-12:00 a. m.

L. E. Swain.

Notice—Men wishing to sell pictorials at the Colgate game leave their names at the Daily Herald Office as soon as possible. For information call at the office.

Notice—1932 football game formerly scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. will start at 2 p. m.

FROM A SANDWICH TO A MULTI-COURSE MEAL

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FINAL PERFORMANCE OF MOD. "MACBETH" GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The Brown Club of New Bedford, Mass., is sponsoring the Fairhaven performance.

C. W. Worthington 1923, key member of the society and a former actor, in commenting upon the manner in which the play was presented, stated that to his opinion, it was one of the best that the society has ever presented.

DEFENSE FOR COLGATE CONTEST IS STRESSED

(Continued from Page 1)

has not decided whether he will send his first team against the Kingstonians at any stage of the game, but he will start a team of substitutes.

Sam Flora worked in Link Fogarty's position in the first-string backfield again yesterday and he is not expected to start tomorrow, although he may be used during the game.

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The starting backfield will consist of Gurll, quarterback; Hilburt and Edes, halfbacks, and Marshall, fullback. Carton and Stewart will be on the ends, but the makeup of the line from tackle to tackle is still in doubt and probably will not be decided until just before the game.

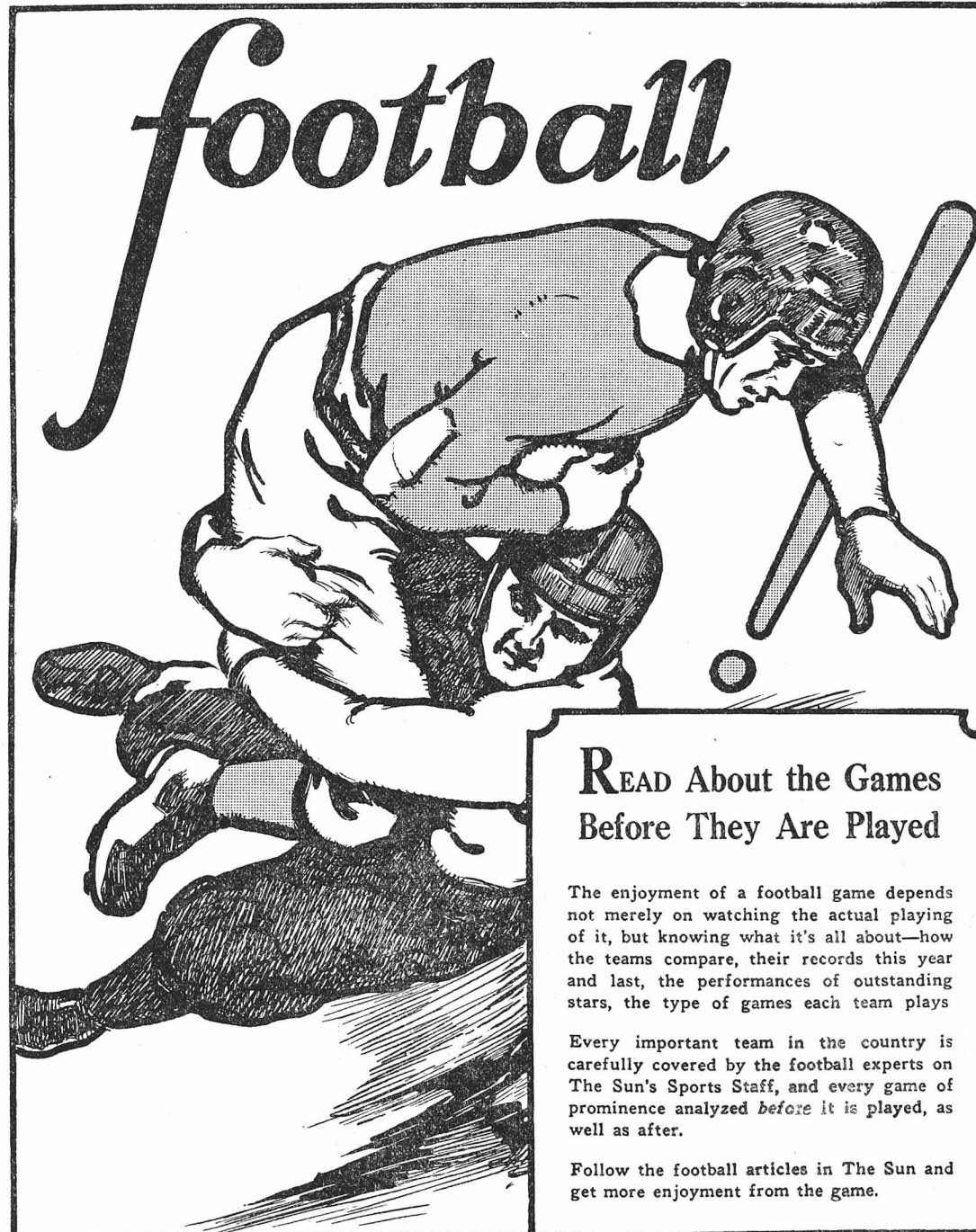
Rhode Island has had one of the most unsuccessful seasons in its football history, but Coach Frank Keaney has expressed the opinion that his team will give the Brown substitutes plenty of opposition. The Kingston grid-ders generally play beyond themselves against the Bruins and have always given the University team a good battle.

Whoopee---ing!

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Several little things this morning, gleaned from outside sources.

The story is out that Al Marsters played through last Saturday's game against Cornell wearing a jeweled charm that once belonged to Harry Houdini. That's the explanation they're giving at Hanover for Dartmouth's surprising victory. I've seen Houdini do some marvelous tricks in real life, but he ought to keep out of collegiate football now that he's dead. If Marsters makes a couple of touchdowns to-morrow against Northwestern, it behooves us to see to it that Al loses that charm before next season.

We also hear from Dartmouth that President Hopkins wrote a very appealing letter to "Rip" Heneage, supervisor of athletics, begging him not to fly to the Northwestern game. He suggested, too, that if Heneage did persist in travelling by air, he take a separate plane from the one carrying Coach Hawley, so that at least one of the two might get to the game.

Tad Jones, ex-Yale coach, whose efforts have undoubtedly been enlisted for Harvard-game practice, spoke indignantly at the Yale mass meeting the other night because only 500 turned out to cheer the team. He suggested the possibility that the dances before and after the game were of more interest to the Yale boys than the football team. In the meantime, Harvard decided not to have any rally at all. Also, in the meantime, great numbers of Brown men are preparing to leave Providence next Wednesday night.

The rumor still persists that Tuss McLaughry will have a new position next year, but it sounds ridiculous to me. Tuss has a place for himself right here, and we want him to stay. It's a different matter at other colleges where coaches will be released right and left.

It is almost a certainty that Arnold Horween will direct his team for the last time against Yale. Since he has been at Cambridge, he has hardly done much better than his predecessor, Bob Fisher. Eleven won and eleven lost is not a good record for a college of Harvard's size and tradition.

Down at Yale, they are after Mal Stevens' scalp, but, in view of the many injuries the team has suffered, I think it would be fairer to give him another chance. Perhaps, though, if Yale beats Harvard, Stevens will be gladly invited to remain.

Coach Hawley at Dartmouth could probably hold the reins of the Green teams for the rest of his life, but it is highly probable that business will keep him away from the gridiron indefinitely. His possible retirement may give Jack Cannell another chance, but I'm inclined to believe that Hawley will stick at Dartmouth until he defeats Yale.

Among the possible candidates for the office at Harvard is Coach Crowley of Columbia, who is due to leave there at the end of the season. And, out at Chicago, the terrible record of the team to date seems to call for the retirement of Alonzo Stagg. Another grand old man of the game shoved out by the new trend.

And all that suggests the case of Coach Steffen of the Carnegie Tech team, who is with his men only on Saturday afternoons. The only actual coaching he undertakes occurs early in the season when he has a vacation from his judiciary duties. During the

season, he leaves the team under the charge of his assistant, but makes plans over the week-end for the following week, and leaves the details to the assistant. When we consider Carnegie's splendid record, that's some coaching.

I understand, finally, that Bob Roper, Chick Meehan and Knute Rockne will keep their jobs for another season.

H. G. S.

STUDENT OPINION

The letter published yesterday in these columns, and written by Archie Smith, 1929, is unfair to President Faunce. This letter said that Dr. Faunce has evaded the issue of allowing a Jewish fraternity to be formed on the Hill by finding new excuses for barring any such formation. Apparently Mr. Smith has over-looked the real reason.

The fraternity system in this country is over a century old. In addition it is found in nearly every college and university in the United States. There are certain tacit rules adhered to by the Greek Letter bodies. These regulations were agreed upon when tolerance and respect for other religions and races was less prevalent than it is to-day. It may be unfortunate that these rules exist; nevertheless, they do. It would require a revolution in fraternity circles the country over to change these rules.

President Faunce, very reasonably, is unwilling to take a step that would be revolutionary to an extreme, without agreement from the various national fraternities. A local Jewish fraternity would not be a fraternity at all; the present Menorah Society is a far stronger and better organization than any such social group. The Menorah Society is stronger than any individual fraternity; it is doing a bigger and better work than any one Greek Letter society; it is a very worth-while organization. It would be a far better thing to take steps in improving and broadening this society, than to attempt to form a Jewish fraternity.

Samson Agonistes 1930.

HOW WESTINGHOUSE PICKS GRADUATES FOR IMPORTANT POSITIONS

Vice-President Explains Methods of Firm's Process of Picking Men

Sometime ago there appeared in the magazine, *Printers Ink*, an article entitled "Leaders or Just Scholars." This is an interesting topic of itself and, furthermore, opens up lines of thought which are interesting to all executives who have the responsibility of creating and recruiting commercial organizations.

In general, I am inclined to the view that scholarship rating would be the best indication of probable success in after life if the condition of choice were to be limited to only one single quality. However, even in this I would say that it would be unwise to carry the qualification to the ultimate, subordinating an absolute first standing to a requirement of rating somewhere within the first quarter of the class.

Going beyond this first statement, it is necessary to consider that practically every modern organization of any size has subdivisions of its activities for which men of specialized qualities, both of natural endowment and artificial training, are best adapted. In the activities for instance in which technical work predominates, such as research or design engineering, scholarship is of itself likely to be a fuller indication of future satisfactory performance, while in commercial or executive

lines of activity the indication of scholarship, while important, at least within the limitations above mentioned, may be considerably modified or in fact out-weighted by the individual characteristics.

For these reasons, in undertaking the recruiting for our organization among the graduating students of approved institutions, we endeavor to get as full a picture of the student's characteristics as possible, the student himself furnishing information which includes his background in a general way; his scholastic training, both preparatory and university; his extra scholastic interests during this period; in what feature of scholastic work he found most enjoyment; what proportion of schooling expenses, if any, was self-earned; and what the graduate looked forward to as his preferred line of life work.

At the same time a rating is requested from the faculty representative giving the standing of the student according to the quarter division of the class, both as to scholarship and to personality, with a request for judgment on the general class of future work for which the student seems to be best qualified.

In addition, our company representatives interviewing the student records his impressions of the student under the general heading of physical qualities, general intelligence, leadership, personality qualifications and probable general desirability to the company.

The entire picture thus made up is then used, not only as a basis for offering employment, but also in the case of acceptance, as the basis of picking out the branch of the company's activity in which the young man will start his work.

The results of this system in future satisfactory development justify the pains taken in these preliminary studies.

Apart from this, I have gone into so much detail mainly to point out that the argument for adopting either one or the other—scholarship or personal characteristics—as the basis of selection is not of great practical interest because practical procedure demands and appropriate combination of these things in order to fit the line of future work to be followed.

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES APPROVAL IN CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of the committee will be held on the second Friday in December, at which time the first official opinion on the matter will probably be available.

The Cammarian Club proposal suggests the removal of the University Dining Room now housed in the Union to the William A. Vial house, just below it on Waterman Street. A census of faculty opinion which expressed itself as favorable to the proposal was put in official form when the faculty formed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday. Student opinion also seems to favor the change which will, as the Senior organization suggests, provide an ample and more satisfactory eating place and will make the Union much more available as a social center.

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Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

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Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me.

Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dit-tian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely,

Ed Maher

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

The Bookstall



XXXVII

Historical novels of varying types are upon us. We spoke recently in "Bookstall" about E. Barrington's "The Empress of Hearts," about Marie Antoinette.... (And by the way, when we mentioned her as being actually L. Adams Beck of the Eastern novels and "The Story of Oriental Philosophy," we forget her new novel called "Captain Java.") She writes that under the name of Louis Moresby.... Ford Madox Ford (formerly Hueffer and well known collaborator with Joseph Conrad) gives us an historical novel about Marshal Ney. "A Little Less Than Gods" is its title, and it has a particular interest, in that it arises from an idea that Conrad and Ford intended to work on together, and from which idea Conrad's Napoleonic novel (unfinished at his death) "Suspense" also came.

....Advancing in history, we come to Honoré Willis Morrow's "With Malice Toward None," a novel about Lincoln. Mrs. Morrow's Lincoln novel of a year or so ago, "Forever Free," was far the best fictionalized Lincoln ever we've had. "With Malice Toward None" carries on the Civil War President through his White House years. In both books, Mrs. Morrow has done some skillful writing. Not only for their pictures of Lincoln, but for that of Mrs. Lincoln, I think these two novels are especially worthwhile.... Then there is Elliott White Springs's two World War novels—an entertaining sort entirely—"Above the Bright Blue Sky" and "Leave Me with a Smile." (And, whether or not he belongs here, Leonard Nason, War writer of those delightful books, "Chevrons," "Three Lights on a Match," and "Sergeant Eadie," comes again with three stories in a book called "The Top Kick".).... Finally we have a novel about 1940 by—of course—E. Phillips Oppenheim. In this case (Mr. Oppenheim has written over a hundred novels. Published them and sold them, too) it's about Italy and how an Italian dictator, Matorni, overproud, makes passes at France.... And we are reminded that everyone—except us—is reading Mussolini's "My Autobiography." We'd read some books if we weren't so damnably busy writing this column twice a week.

Let us turn us unto gentler things and consider the state of poetry. Some of it's horrible. We've been perusing—isn't that the word?—Alfred Kreyborg's "The Lost Sail" and his "Mushrooms," the former a "Cape Cod Diary" in sonnet form (there's

one good sonnet), the latter a new edition of a 1916 Kreyborg.He wrote a rather appealing thing once. It goes:

"Only when the willow nods
does the water nod:
only when the wind nods
does the willow nod;
only when the cloud nods
does the wind nod;
and, of course, nod
rhymes with God."

....And that isn't too hot.... Braithwaite's "Anthology and Yearbook of American Poetry" for 1928 is announced. Mr. Braithwaite's annual has been for a long time a regular occurrence, and a most praiseworthy one.... Much of William Ellery Leonard's fine verse (including "Two Lives") is in his "A Son of Earth."... Three interesting books about poetry have lately come our way. All of them have merits and faults, as is the case with most books. "Modern Poetry," by H. P. Collins, and "Transition: Essays on Contemporary Literature," by Edwin Muir, are fairly satisfactory. Best of all is Edward Davison's "Some Notes on Modern Poetry." I'm not too sure of that title, having seen the book when it was new, several months ago, but you should have no difficulty in getting it under Davison's name.... Putting notes on paper'd be a good idea for us. "Not in de head, Morris!"

—Arabab.

RANDALL AND GURNEY BACK FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

President-elect of Stevens Institute of Technology; Mr. Gurney and Dean Randall. The alumni present included graduates from 1874 to 1928. Dr. Frank E. Rockwood, former Dean of Bucknell University, was the representative from the class of 1874.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET STRONG ROXBURY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

men scheduled to start this afternoon who have been on the starting lineups of all the preceding games.

The team to be sent against Roxbury this afternoon is perhaps not made up of the men who have shown to best advantage in the past seven weeks, but it does comprise the most able bodied players on the squad. Several of the first-year men who were playing regularly on the A outfit are on the injured list, and have probably played their last football for the season. Those included are Sprout, end, and Thompson, Gammino and T. Riggs, backs. The last mentioned will be particularly missed, since he was the outstanding kicker on a team woefully weak in the punting department. Devlin, a tackle, is also out with

the grippe and is at present in the Infirmary.

Roxbury, which has occupied the closing date on the University Freshman schedules for the past few years, is this year represented by a much stronger aggregation than the one that bowed to the '31 team, 26-0. Its record of large score wins over New Haven Boys' Club, Junior College of Conn., and N. Y. Military Academy have stamped the eleven as a team with a powerful offense. Its three defeats, all close, at the hands of Yale 1932, Yale Junior 'Varsity, and Columbia 1932, have served to indicate that the schoolboys also boast of a fairly imposing forward wall. According to advance reports, the Roxbury team fields a line that averages 185 pounds and serves as good interference for a speedy and shifty trio of backs, Fuller, Crowley and Suiivan.

The probable starting lineups: 1932 Roxbury
Jensen, l e.....l e, Hine
Kreps, l t.....l t, Kilcullen
Letoie, l g.....l g, Barnum
Coffin, c.....c, Malin
Hardt, r g.....r g, Holcombe
Ferrebee, r t.....r t, Bens
Sawyer (Capt.), r e,
r e, Saner (Capt.)

Dall'Ava, q b.....q b, Sullivan
Battestini, r h b.....r h b, Fuller
White or Harris, l h b, l h b, Farley
Canning, f b.....f b, Crowley

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SOCCER GAME TO-DAY

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore soccer game this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the University soccer field. All members are eligible to take part in this contest. Uniforms of members of the University squad have not yet been collected.

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25c, 30c, 50c

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