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Price, Five Cents

GRADUATE COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY TO MAKE DECISION ON LETTERS

Undergraduate Athletic Council Held Meeting Yesterday with C. P. Sisson.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Will Decide Whether Added Men Will Receive Awards for Football.

No definite action was taken in the matter of the football letters at the meeting of the Undergraduate Athletic Council with C. P. Sisson 1911, Chairman of the Graduate Council. The decision of the Undergraduate Council has already been made, but it cannot be ratified nor made public until the meeting of the Graduate Council which is scheduled for Friday noon.

The Athletic Association wishes to reach a final settlement of this troublesome question before the close of college for the approaching Christmas holidays, but it is not yet certain that it will be possible to hold the meeting of the Graduate Council at the time which has been tentatively set aside.

The present proposition is in the nature of a compromise between the council, which was, at the outset, in favor of awarding only eleven letters, and the players, who demanded that 31 insignia be given out, providing that 26 men be granted the privilege of wearing the "B."

As soon as the awards have been made, the letter men will elect the captain of the 1929 team, an act which was omitted at the banquet, because of the dissatisfaction over the decision of the Athletic Committee.

STUDENT HEALTH CORPS RECEIVES FLU BULLETIN

CONCERNS PREVENTION

Sanitary Officers Requested to Watch Men Carefully After Return from Vacation.

In regards to the present epidemic of influenza which is sweeping the country, the Division of University Health has sent the following bulletin to each of the Student Sanitary Officers. This corps is made up of one man from each fraternity house and dormitory, who is in charge of the health of the men residing in his particular building.

The bulletin follows:

Influenza

The widely advertised increase in the incidence of "grippe" or influenza which has been reported in the Western part of the country will probably result in a marked increase in the number of these cases occurring in the student body during January. It is of importance, inasmuch as the disease is contagious, to discover and isolate persons who have this disease as early as possible. You are asked, therefore, to keep the students in your group under especially careful observation after the opening of college in January, as it is probable that many students on their return from their

(Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Reports Submitted by McGill, Colgate and Syracuse Universities

Convocation System Adopted by Students and Faculty of Syracuse.

Descriptions of the chapel services at Colgate, Syracuse, and McGill Universities are among the most recent reports revealed in the chapel survey of other colleges and universities being conducted by the Daily Herald.

At Colgate there has been a system worked out by students and faculty requiring compulsory attendance four days each week with a maximum of 15 cuts per semester, except for upperclassmen, who are not governed by this ruling.

At Syracuse the progressive idea of convocations has been put

into force. These voluntary convocations come twice each week and last for 45 minutes. An unusual case presents itself at McGill University of Montreal, Canada, where there are no regular chapel services and only a monthly meeting arranged by the student Christian Association.

From the Colgate Maroon

Our chapel system in force at present was one that was worked out two years ago by combined committees of the faculty and students. We have compulsory chapel for four days of the week, with 15 cuts per semester allowed by the administration. All faculty, administration and student notices are read at these services or at the

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CURRENT EVENTS PRIZE DISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

FIVE TO GET PRIZES

An Award of \$150 to be Made to Student Receiving Highest Grade in Times Contest.

At a luncheon held yesterday at the Hope Club by President W. H. P. Faunce and attended by three members of the faculty and four representatives of the student body to discuss the New York Times Current Events contest examinations to be held in the University February 16, a discussion was held concerning the number of prizes to be awarded and other aspects of the examination.

It was decided to place before the committee on these prizes the suggestion that a prize of \$150 be awarded to the member of the undergraduate body who received the highest grade in the examination. Four other prizes of \$25 each will be awarded, one of which will be presented to a member of either the Sophomore or Freshman class. Although it is not certain that this suggestion will be put through, there will be one main prize for the undergraduate with the best paper and a number of other prizes for those receiving honorable mention.

The examination itself will be conducted in a slightly different form than heretofore. This year there will be a choice of five subjects from a list of ten upon which short essays are to be written instead of having two long essays as last year. The factual part of

(Continued on Page 4)

MARVEL AND McLAUGHRY ATTEND SPORTS MEETING

Dr. Fred W. Marvel and Coach DeOrmond McLaughry will represent the University at a meeting of various societies having to do with intercollegiate sports and college departments of physical education to be held in New Orleans on December 27 and 28.

Two conferences will be in session at the time. Dr. Marvel will represent the University at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Association and the society of Gymnasium Directors, and Mr. McLaughry will devote his time to the meeting of football coaches.

DR. MEAD WILL LAND IN CALIFORNIA ON DEC. 26

Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice-President of the University, who has been on a leave of absence since last July, will return to the United States on December 26, landing in San Francisco on the steamship President Lincoln.

Accompanied by Mrs. Mead, Dr. Mead will visit his brother in California, and plans to get in touch with as many students and alumni of the University as possible before he returns to Providence. The Alumni Office has sent word of his arrival to the alumni in a dozen cities on the coast.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES START AFTER RECESS

GAMES AT NEW GYM

Basketball, Swimming and Track for Both Fraternities and Dormitories to Begin.

According to a statement made by Prof. L. E. Swain, intramural sports for the coming winter season will begin the middle of the first week following Christmas vacation. Basketball, swimming and track leagues have been made up for all three sports and are posted on the intramural board in the Lyman Gymnasium.

On account of the greater floor space available at the new gymnasium the basketball games this year will be played there. Since more than ever before, students are dropping in at the Lyman Gymnasium for workouts, the Athletic Association is encouraging this by preventing the intervention of the daily intramural games with these casual practices.

In order to insure the completion of the regular schedules it will be necessary to play two and three games every day during the season, so that fraternities and dormitories are urged to get in most of their practice before and during the Christmas vacation.

Should any dormitory teams have difficulty in organizing, Mr.

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PROF. FOWLER TELLS OF TRAVELS IN PALESTINE

ON SABBATICAL LEAVE

Has Been Visiting Excavations of American School of Oriental Research.

According to word received by President Faunce, Professor Henry T. Fowler of the University Department of Biblical Literature, now on sabbatical leave, has been touring thru Palestine and Egypt during the past few weeks. Professor Fowler has visited many historic spots throughout his journey, and has participated in many archaeological explorations.

"In Palestine I have visited with the members of the American School of Oriental Research, and the University of Pennsylvania excavations at Beisan, where they have the complete lower walls and altars of a temple that had Canaanite and Egyptian sacred objects set up near each other," Professor Fowler wrote.

Bad roads prevented Professor Fowler's going from Damascus to Bagdad by automobile, and he stated that he would continue to Egypt, taking an airplane from Alexandria to Bagdad. He further adds: "At Beirut I had a few minutes' conversation with Sir Flinders Petri, who is very enthusiastic."

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JUG REVIEW

Yesterday morning the Brown Union was thronged with Freshmen just escaped from Sayles Hall. They mobbed the west entrance as I never saw them do for this Daily Sheet, (let alone the recent student venture into literature), and so I knew the Brown Jug was out. It is. It's the "Santa Claus" number, and I imagine the Freshmen are the only persons who believe in that Christmas gentleman who lends his name and reputation to this December, 1928, Jug. I, for one, am all ready to follow out the Christmas spirit and give my Jug away. To someone I don't like.

"For this new Jug isn't so hot, so to speak. In short, I don't think it's hot at all. The cover is rather sweet and pretty, but beyond that there's nothing much worth your time or your funny-bone. In the first place, there's no outstanding lit. of any sort, and a murky procession of risque jokes marches from page to page. And I don't mean the Exchanges. Now that joke about Adam chasing Eve, and Why, is OK, but it has too much background of dirt through other pages. Furthermore, I would state that I enjoy risque stories. (I'm a Sophomore.) But there's a difference between the risque and the mud, and there's too much mud about.

In the lit. department proper a couple of things are made prominent: the verse called "The Night Before Christmas" and the other, "Dartmouth." Both are uneventful and unexciting. And furthermore, the art in this number is considerably less interesting than Mr. Elton's two previous

(Continued on Page 2)

Explanation

Unfortunately, for every error there must be someone to carry the blame. Furthermore, people are prone to place this blame through the judgment of their own intelligence and limited information. In the Daily Herald of Friday last there appeared an editorial (in error) concerning the election of the football captain.

This error was not discovered in time to permit its removal from the day's edition and as a result was "covered-up" in the only way that was possible under the circumstances. From this innocent mistake in journalistic forecasting there seems to have arisen a large number of suspicions, rumors and aspersions. In order to acquaint our readers with the true facts of the matter, let me say:

The editorial was written by a member of the staff of Associated Editors who was indulging in the journalistic privilege of guessing. It was marked "Hold for confirmation," and sent down to the press with copy early in the afternoon.

Unfortunately when I went to the printers to report the events of the football banquet I forgot to "pull" the story, as did the printer. The responsibility for this error rests entirely upon me and no one else connected with the paper, as I was responsible for the issue of that day.

David Novick, Managing Editor

BROWN DAILY HERALD

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New Editors for This Issue
Montigel and Rickard

Providence, R. I., Dec. 20, 1928

CURRENT EVENTS

This year the examination for the New York Times Current Events prizes will be held on Saturday, February 16. This competition is open to any member of the undergraduate body who has not already won the first prize, and necessitates only information on current events from June 1, 1928, to February 15, 1929. For the writer of the best paper a prize exceeding one hundred dollars will be given and other prizes will be given for high ranking papers. A special prize will probably be given for the best paper written by a member of the Sophomore or Freshman classes.

These examinations, being held at the University for the third time, are sponsored by the New York Times in order to stimulate interest in current events and in the judicious reading of the daily newspapers. The examination itself consists of two sections, one composed of factual questions, the other of the writing of five short essays on assigned topics of current interest.

These examinations should be of particular interest to the student body because they require no text-book knowledge, no oratorical ability, no adeptness at the writing of six thousand word papers, but merely the clear stating of the facts which are found in the daily papers. It is realized that undergraduates too often fall behind in matters of current importance. They study about the world of centuries ago and are ignorant of what is going on around them. Not only are these examinations of general interest, within the scope of general knowledge, and made attractive by large prizes, but they should be of value to the students studying political science or history. Here is a chance for the rewarding of knowledge by more than a grade or a word of praise.

We feel that these prizes are entirely worthwhile and are filling a place in the curriculum of the University. The fact that they stimulate interest in current events, which are not the subject matter of any course, justifies

their existence. Nor are they predestined to be won by a certain individual, for the winner of last year is automatically barred from this year's contest.

The New York Times Current Events prizes offer to the undergraduates a most worthwhile sum of money merely for the application of the knowledge which is gained by the reading of the daily newspapers.

A MUSIC DEPARTMENT

For many years various men on the campus have been striving to develop their abilities and gain some training in the field of music by becoming part of the musical organizations in the University. The members of the band have been succeeding to a certain extent under their student leaders, but the Musical Clubs have not been able to produce the quality necessary for them to get the recognition they deserve. This we believe can be laid to the fact that there is no department of music in the University in which these men can get practical training outside of the clubs which would enable them to produce the better grade of harmony which they could be capable of with this added training.

In a number of colleges and universities all members of the Musical Clubs are given vocal lessons by a capable instructor in the University at a moderate rate. This not only encourages the students in their personal ambitions but also boosts the Musical Clubs to the extent that they are known throughout the country. Although Brown has been gaining much publicity in the past few years through its athletic teams, most students will agree that there still is not enough, especially in the western half of our country. Dean Randall in a talk to the clubs last year remarked that the Musical Clubs were the best advertisement the University could have, so we suggest that to improve the clubs outside instruction be given by instructors in a real music department, which we think is needed not only for the voice, but also for men aspiring to play instruments to perfection.

The Bookstall



XLVII

God Rest You, Merrie Gentlemen!

When I am in my right mind (if I have one)—and that's not at the Christmas season—I suppose I know that the best of English literature was not written about Christmas. Our best sonnets, our best novels, our best essays are not—it's likely, I say—about Christmas. But this season of the year—this one, mind you—and it is the Christmas season come again—this season of the year I will hear none of literature dealing with anything except Christmas. Out comes my Dickens's "Christmas Carol," out comes my Washington Irving with his delightful essays on this season at the old English country home, out comes an old child's book (now scarred and coloured by crayons) I studied long ago, and all these are read. And there are some Christmas chapters in "Pickwick." Good gracious, I had almost forgot them!

Now Washington Irving, those essays of his in the "Sketch Book" are as charming descriptions of fun and jollity as you'll find. Girls and mistletoe, boars'

heads and open fireplaces, fat old, red-faced old, pot-bellied old, funny old squires. Awkward servant-boys, dancing servant-boys, rosy servant-girls, kissable servant-girls. And snow, deep and white, burying all the lands about the great house. The great house with holly and pines and candles at the windows. And girls. Ah, those pink-and-white old-fashioned girls! Old-fashioned, to be sure,—and I like them that way. At Christmas, anyway.... And Irving, Esquire, knew all about such, and writes all about such with charming grace.

And then I wallow in sentimentality. But you haven't forgotten Scrooge, or Tiny Tim, or Bob Cratchit, or Marley's ghost, have you? Certainly not. Impossible! And the boy who, while the world grew "foggier and colder yet" began to sing "God Rest You, Merrie Gentlemen," through the keyhole? And Scrooge, by the heat of a coal or two, sat at the other side of the keyhole, you remember. And all the Christmas ghosts? And the party at Scrooge's nephew's? And the description of that fine, snapping Christmas morning that makes your ears tingle and your mouth water?... Well, nobody forgets all those. Of course not.

Finally, that crayon-marked child's book. Horrible thing to look at, that is. But it's got some verse in it. And, wallowing more deeply, I read them annually. At this season of the year. And—in common with these other things—they seem to me to be quite the best literature ever written.... O, you've guessed them no doubt. "It was the night before Christmas, And all through the house." That's the way they begin. And I read them all through with joy in my heart as though I'd come upon a jewel for the first time, but a jewel possessing the richness of an old friend. Paradoxical? Yes! But anything is possible now. Even Santa Claus. Even Scrooge.

Well, I'll be back in January (if not in February), and I'll talk to you then of—forgotten, dim, vague names—H. L. Mencken, Sigmund Freud, Dorothy Parker, et cetera. But this is not the season it's being done. A merry Christmas to all!

—Arabab.

JUG REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers. The cartoon by George Troy, "Pathetic Cases," is good, and on the same page (19) there's a cute little number.... By this time we got to the book review section, and while the reviews are fair summaries and generalities about the books in question one rather loses confidence in the page after reading the "recommended fiction" list, which has just two books of fiction in the list of seven titles. And those two are not outstanding, at that.

...Well, there's my damnedest. You will pardon the personal pronoun's prominence and realize that I've read Mr. Mencken at times. I, of course, am not so thoughtless as to suggest comparison. Only, Mr. Mencken doesn't believe in Santa Claus either.

—WTS.

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CHAPEL REPORT SENT BY THREE UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

student meetings held twice a week.

The plan is as follows: Monday shall be devoted to a speech by some member of the faculty on a subject of general or cultural interest. Tuesday shall be devoted to the regular religious service which includes a hymn, prayer, reading, etc., but no sermon. Wednesday is devoted to student meetings, as directed by the Student Assembly, class meetings, special meetings of the Students' Association, pep rallies, etc. Thursday is turned over to the music department, and the program varies. Sometimes the period is taken by the Glee Club, sometimes by the symphony orchestra, Freshman Glee Club, Varsity quartet, organist, or even some outside talent obtained for the occasion. Just before Christmas and Easter a university sing led by the Glee Club includes music appropriate to the season. Friday is set aside for an outside speaker obtained by the administration, Christian Union or other campus organization. Saturday is again devoted to student meetings. The program is varied, according to the days upon which outside speakers can be obtained. The period is 25 minutes long, but is stretched on those days on which exceptional speakers are obtained.

That is the plan in theory. Last year is worked quite well as regards the musical programs and these proved very popular. The outside speakers obtained were not so popular, however, due to the fact that our being off the main route of travel has made it difficult to obtain "big guns." This year, however, the lectures have proved more popular and have been larger in numbers. The music programs have lapsed. The students' periods are nearly always filled. The provision with regard to faculty speakers has never worked. Apparently the administration does not believe that the students would really appreciate a faculty speaker very often.

On the whole, I can say that the revised chapel services have been a success, despite their many failures. Especially during the winter months, the students attend them quite well. It is the upperclassmen who cut, for they are exempt from the Senior Governing Board rules. With the increase in the quality of the speakers, there seems to be a tendency among the upperclassmen to attend, lest they miss something good.

From the Syracuse Daily Orange

I am glad to inform you that Syracuse has now a system of convocations to replace the old chapel services. Convocations come twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday noons and last for 45 minutes. Attendance at these meetings is voluntary. Speakers, presentations of short plays, oratorical recitals and music comprise the variety of convocations programs. Speakers cover the fields of politics, religion, education, science, medicine, law, etc. Of particular note in the past we have had Norman S. Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency, and representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties address these convocations.

Convocations have proved highly successful, and students at the university are much more satisfied with the present system than with that of the past.

From the McGill Daily

I am afraid that there is little that I can say about the system here, inasmuch as there is none in existence. McGill University has no chapel of its own, although our Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, is much in favour of the idea, and

has, I know, hopes that some day one will be built, when he also has ideas about some sort of chapel system.

At the present time the only sort of University services that are held are those arranged by the Students' Christian Association on an average of once a month, the Assembly Hall of the Arts Building being used for the purpose. They are fairly well attended by a section of the University, but are not compulsory in any sense.

Personally, I think it unlikely that there will ever be any sort of chapel system as such introduced into this University.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

No Class Cuts Are Allowed.

The Christmas recess begins at 1:15 p. m., Saturday, December 22, and end at 8 a. m. on Monday, January 7. Without previous permission from the Committee on Absences, no absences from recitations, chapel, or gymnasium may be taken on the two days preceding the recess (Friday, December 21, and Saturday, December 22,) or on the day following the recess (Monday, January 7).

Students on the Dean's List are reminded that they must be in attendance upon all college exercises on the day following the recess (Monday, January 7).

Otis E. Randall, Dean.

Early Enrollment for the Second Semester: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—Upperclassmen in good standing, whose courses for the second semester are correct as listed on the registration cards on file in the Registrar's Office, or whose courses for the semester can be definitely arranged by consultation with the Committee on Registration, may enroll for the second semester between January 21 and February 2, by presenting at the Registrar's Office, a receipt from the Comptroller for the advance payment of \$50, and a statement from the Committee on Registration, if necessary.

The office will accept enrollments from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Mr. Guild will hold office hours for the Committee on Registration at the same hours.

No enrollments will be accepted between February 2 and the regular day for registration and enrollment—February 11.

Attention is called to the Faculty Rules regarding fees for changes made in courses before enrollment, and double fees for changes made after enrollment.

Extra Courses—Students who desire to take extra courses in the second semester are requested to file applications at the Registrar's Office before February 2, if possible. Notice of Committee action on the applications will be sent as soon as the record for the first semester is complete.

GYM NOTICES

Gym Supplies—Students who need gym supplies may, if they so desire, purchase them from Mr. Browning, at the Brown gym.

Gym Classes—Unless announcement to the contrary is made, either in class, or posted on the southwest basement door of the New Gym, all Gym credit classes will meet as follows:

Groups D G, E H, and F I will meet in the Lecture Room, on Monday, and Tuesday, of each week.

Games and Calisthenics—All classes will meet on the main floor, near the lecture room.

Track—Will meet on the main gym floor.

Wrestling—Will meet in the Wrestling Room, second floor, east.

All Boxing—In the Boxing Room, basement, southwest.

Special Gym Work—With Mr. Browning, in the special exercise room, top floor, west.

All Squad Work—As the respective coaches direct.

Handball—At Lyman Gymnasium, the floor will be held between 12 and 2 p. m. for handball. Reservations for half-hour periods can be made in advance at Mr. Medbury's Office.

American Field Service Fellowships—Applications for American Field Service Fellowships for study in a French University are due January 1, 1929. For further information see Professor Collier.

Astronomy—The Ladd Observatory will be open to-night, from 7 to 10 p. m. All students are invited to visit the observatory at this time when Jupiter, Mars, and the Moon will be viewed thru the telescope.

Herald Notice—The following 1932 men enumerated must report for editorial work at the times stated: Sunday—Holleb, Monday—Spencer, Tuesday—Dane, Wednesday—Perrett (twice), Thursday—Lewis (twice), Friday—Holleb.

Employment—There is a possibility that several local markets and haberdashery shops will send requests for extra workers on the busy days before Christmas. Men, remaining here over the holidays, who wish to secure such work are advised to see Mr. Anderson, in the B. C. A. Office, at once.

International Club—Meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Alumnae Hall.

A. E. Schroeder, President.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES START AFTER RECESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Medbury has consented to aid them in the formation of their respective squads.

The leagues are as follows:

- League I
1. Tau Delta Upsilon
 2. Psi Upsilon
 3. Alpha Tau Omega
 4. Phi Gamma Delta
 5. Delta Upsilon

- League II
1. Delta Tau Delta
 2. Kappa Sigma
 3. Sigma Chi
 4. Lambda Chi Alpha
 5. Phi Sigma Kappa

- League III
1. Zeta Psi
 2. Theta Delta Chi
 3. Delta Phi
 4. Sigma Nu
 5. Beta Theta Pi

- League IV
1. Phi Delta Theta
 2. Delta Kappa Epsilon
 3. Phi Kappa Psi
 4. Phi Kappa
 5. Alpha Delta Phi

DORMITORIES

- League I
1. Littlefield
 2. Hegeman
 3. Carrie Tower
 4. Brunonia
 5. Caswell

- League II
1. 36 Prospect Street
 2. Maxcy
 3. Hope
 4. Slater
 5. University Hall

PROF. FOWLER TELLS OF TRAVELS IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

siastic over his present site of exploration twenty miles below Gaza. Another especially interesting visit at Magiddo, where the Chicago University exploration is finding things of fascinating interest dating from the age of Solomon."

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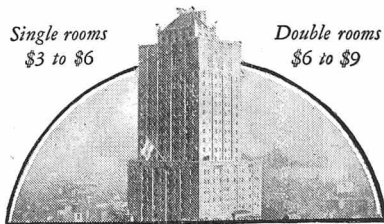
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"Engineering Department Can Place Every Graduate"---Says Prof. Hall

Excellent Local Contacts Made by Department Faculty Provide Openings.

Every engineering graduate of the Class of 1928, with the exception of one man, is working this year in a position which the department located for him, according to Prof. James A. Hall of the Department, in an interview with a Daily Herald reporter yesterday afternoon. Professor Hall also stated that he knew of ten or fifteen more positions than he had men to put in them.

Many of the graduates in Elec-

trical Engineering go with the larger electric companies throughout the country. There are several members of recent classes with the Westinghouse Co., the General Electric, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., all of which send men to the campus every year to interview Seniors. Several men are placed with the local public utilities, such as the Narragansett Electric Lighting Co. and the Providence Gas Co., every year.

Those in Mechanical Engineering find jobs chiefly with local concerns. There are men from the class of

1928 working with the New York Refrigerator Co., the International Motors Co., Brown and Sharpe, the New England Butt Co., Gorham Co., and J. C. Crosby Co.

Professor Leighton T. Bohl agreed with Professor Hall and explained how all his men in Civil Engineering were placed each year, and how he could place more men than there were on hand. He said that most of the Civil Engineers from the Class of 1928 were at present with the larger construction companies, although several were with the New Haven Railroad. There are Brown alumni with the Turner Construction Co., the Fuller Construction Co., Sharrett Bros., John W. Ferguson Co., and Spencer, White and Preston.

The Department of Engineering has the advantage in its placing facilities over the other departments, according to Professor Hall, for three reasons.

The faculty of the department has an unusually large contact with local industry, more than in the average technical school, many of the professors acting as Consulting Engineers for these concerns.

The students that are being trained, are being trained in a definite and specialized line of work, and therefore their capabilities and experience were better known.

The Brown Engineering Society, an association of engineers who are alumni, keeps in close contact with the department, and is instrumental in bringing a large number of positions to the attention of the department. The society keeps close account of its members, so that a check up on graduates is easily done. There were sixty-one at the dinner in New York, on December sixth, and sixty at the dinner in Providence in October. The alumni come to the department when they see openings for men.

The department likewise places a good number of its undergraduates in summer jobs. Two men were working with Brown and Sharpe last summer. One was with the United Electric Railways, in the power plant. Three or four men were with the Builders Iron Foundry of Providence. Two electrical engineering students worked in the Telephone Company all summer.

Not many men are placed in part time jobs, because the routine work of the department and ordinary campus activities do not often leave enough time to be able to carry it. Last year, however, two men worked all winter with the American Electric Co.

STUDENT HEALTH CORPS RECEIVES FLU BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1)

homes after the vacation will prove to be in the initial stages of the disease. You are requested to take the temperature of any student in your group who complains of headache, backache or general aches and pains, with or without sore throat, cough or symptoms of a common cold; and to advise him, if his temperature is above 99.6 degrees to report to the medical office at 10 Manning Street. You can obtain a clinical thermometer at the medical office.

For your information the fol-

lowing facts regarding influenza are appended. The cause of influenza is unknown. It is clinically indistinguishable from "grippe." It is probably present in most communities throughout the year, and when mild, is usually called "grippe." The symptoms vary greatly, but usually include most of those mentioned above. From time to time a virulent, easily communicated type of the disease makes its appearance and widespread epidemics occur, occasionally spreading over the entire globe as in 1918. Limited outbreaks of a milder nature are common, such as visited this community in March, 1926. The present epidemic in the West is probably of this type. Severe influenza may be followed by pneumonia, and if death occurs it is due almost without exception to this cause. In the milder outbreaks the associated pneumonia, if it occurs, is usually also mild. Influenza, like common colds, is communicated as far as can be determined, by contact with the discharges from the nose and mouth, and is probably actually transferred from person to person most often by the hands, which have been contaminated by such discharges. Any person dealing with a sufferer from influenza, or any other contagious disease, should scrupulously wash his hands if he has touched the patient or anything recently handled by him. The disease is probably not transmitted through the air, except rarely, as when an infected person coughs or sneezes directly in the face of another.

DISCUSSION HELD ON CURRENT EVENTS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

the examination will remain about as it has been in the past.

During the luncheon the matter of what sources of information of real value might be available for the undergraduates was taken up. It was recommended that Current History, the weekly bulletin of the Foreign Policy Association; Review of Reviews, and the Living Age would be of help to the students in preparing for this contest. A daily reading of the newspapers, however, was considered the best method of gaining information on current events.

It is also probable that an informal meeting of all members of the undergraduate body will be held before the examination. It is not necessary that this meeting which will be announced specifically later need be attended by anyone who intends to enter the contest, but it was thought that such a meeting would be of value to all interested.

Professor H. B. Huntington, Professor L. M. Goodrich, and Professor E. C. Kirkland represented the faculty. The student body was represented by N. S. Keith 1929, R. P. Montague 1929, W. M. Southworth 1930, and H. O. Werner, Jr., 1930.

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