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WEATHER
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PROVIDENCE, R. I., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929.

Price, Five Cents

UNIVERSITY SEXTET MEETS CONN. TEAM AT AUDITORIUM TO-NIGHT

**Ineligibility May Weaken
Squad; Line-up Not as
Yet Decided.**

MATCH WAS POSTPONED

**Defeat of New Hampshire State
Before Recess Marks Team
at Its Best.**

Meeting the Connecticut Agricultural College sextet at the Rhode Island Auditorium to-night, the University hockey team will attempt to add another victory to its string although suffering from ineligibility which usually follows the examination period. This match was postponed from earlier in the season.

To date the University pucksters have won four matches and lost three. Just before the examination period the team defeated the New Hampshire State sextet which had won the first meet with the University earlier in the season. This defeat of New Hampshire shows the improvement which has been made in the University team. The first contest was lost, 2-1, after the hard fought battle. In the second game the
(Continued on Page 2)

LITERARY QUARTERLY TO APPEAR ON FEB. 18

On February 18, next Monday, the second issue of the Brown Literary Quarterly will be placed on sale. Professor Ben Brown of the University Department of English has written the feature article for this issue, "Review of the New York Theatres for 1928." "Madonna, la Contessa," by F. K. Daggett, Jr.; "London Has Been Different," by H. G. Sawyer, and "The Phoenix Bird," by H. O. Werner, Jr., are the other prose numbers to be included in the Quarterly. Verse selections by Arabab (W. T. Scott,) J. E. Cadden, and H. K. Halpert will also be published.

A meeting of the Manuscript Club will be held this evening in Room L of the Union to discuss the coming issue and make arrangements for the third issue of the Quarterly.

Startling New Discoveries Are Made in Biology as Freshmen Take Final Exams

**Papers Reveal Many Theories
Previously Unknown to
Biology Professors.**

Released secretly last night, before copyrights could be obtained, are the radical and revolutionary views of Biology 1 found in the answers following the semester examination. These books disclose many proofs of originality and ingenuity that offer bright prospects for the advancement of science, and from them the Biology Department has gleaned the following suggestions, which should be incorporated into all text-books without delay.

There was some difference of opinion over the definition of

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES \$9,500 FROM GASKILL

The University has received \$9,500 from the executors of the will of the late Judge Francis A. Gaskill of Worcester, Mass., it was announced yesterday. The sum has been set up as the Francis A. Gaskill Fund, the income to be used for the general purposes of the University.

Judge Gaskill died at York Beach, Me., July 16, 1909. He was an associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts from 1895 until his death. He was first a trustee and then a Fellow of Brown, his whole team of service extending over a period of twenty-one years.

COURT SQUAD TO MEET PRINCETON TO-MORROW

GAME IS HELD AT N. J.

**McLaughry Changes Lineup;
Exams Make Marsan and
Barnett Ineligible.**

With daily practice sessions a feature of the mid-year recess, the University basketball team has been in active preparation for the game with Princeton to-morrow night at Princeton. The contest in the Tigers' floor will be the first court game between the two universities.

Coach McLaughry will inaugurate the second semester with a lineup that will differ from the one that saw most action in the early games in two respects. Brown will be in Barnett's post at center while Farber has won Heller's berth in the backcourt. Captain Smith and Snyder will continue as the team's forwards while Fogarty remains in his guard berth. Weeks, Edes, Mozochi and Hemelright are the substitutes who have shown up to the best advantage in the last ten days of practice and are the ones with the best chances of getting into the coming games.

Mid-year examinations proved fatal to two members of the squad when Barnett and Marsan failed
(Continued on Page 3)

COLLIER EQUALS WORLD HURDLE RECORD; RELAY TEAM PLACES SECOND

**Wells, Baskins, and McDonald
Trail University Star in 60-
Yard Hurdle Race.**

DUAL MEET HERE SAT.

**Hurdle Star to Represent Brown
in N. Y. A. C. Games on
February 18.**

Following a serious set-back in the hurdle event at the K. of C. games in Boston last week, John S. Collier, University track star, tied the world record in the 60-yard indoor hurdles event, covering the distance in 7 3-5 seconds last Saturday at the Madison Square Gardens in New York. Three other star hurdlers, Wells of Dartmouth, Baskins of the N. Y. A. C., and McDonald, former Holy Cross runner, competed in that race.

The only other event that Brown participated in was the relay races, at which time they were nosed out of first place by the Dartmouth aggregation, with the University of Virginia team
(Continued on Page 2)

CURRENT EVENTS EXAM TO BE HELD ON FEB. 16

**University Has Secured Second
Place Twice in National
Competition.**

GIVEN IN ROGERS 2

**\$150 First Prize and Four \$25
Prizes Arranged by Com-
mittee in Charge.**

Examination for the New York Times Current Events prize of \$150 will be held Saturday, February 16, from 12:30 to 4:30 in Rogers 2. Each contestant will be allowed only three hours but may begin at any time from 12:30 to 1:30 as is convenient. There will be four "second prizes" of \$25 each, at least one of which will be awarded to a Freshman or Sophomore.

The papers of the winner of the first prize are entered in the intercollegiate competition in which there are twenty of the leading educational institutions of the East and Middle West, including several of the women's colleges. The intercollegiate prize of \$500 was won the first year by Harvard and the last two years by Princeton.

Speaking on this subject, Professor Huntington of the Department of English said: "Brown University has made an enviable
(Continued on Page 4)

BOOKS GIVEN FACULTY BY F. P. GARVAN OF N. Y.

The Chemical Foundation of New York City, of which Francis P. Garvan is President, has presented to each member of the faculty of the University a copy of the latest book published by the Foundation, entitled "Chemistry in Medicine." The new volume of over 700 pages is edited by Professor Julius Stieglitz of the University of Chicago.

PRES. FAUNCE GIVES ADDRESS ON LINCOLN

W. H. P. Faunce, President of the University, will deliver the Lincoln's Birthday Address before the General Assembly of Rhode Island at the State House to-day at 1:30 p. m.

This address is part of the regular services held in commemoration of the great President who guided the country during the Civil War.

President Faunce attended the New England meeting of the Brown Alumni held at Boston during the examination period and will attend the annual dinner of the Brown Club of New York City to be held Thursday. At this meeting, as at the meeting at Boston, he will give an address.

DR. FAUNCE TO ADDRESS NEW YORK BROWN CLUB

ATTENDS BANQUET

**President of Stevens Institute of
Technology, Dr. Davis 1901,
Speaks Also.**

President W. H. P. Faunce and President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology will be the speakers at the annual dinner of the Brown University Club of New York, to be held next Thursday evening at the Hotel Astor in New York. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, will act as toastmaster.

This will probably be the last appearance that President Faunce will make before a group of Brown alumni as the active head of Brown. During recent years he has made it a particular point to attend the Brown dinners in Boston and New York. He was the guest of the Boston alumni February 1, on the occasion of the all-New England dinner arranged in his honor, with Charles Evans Hughes '81, as the principal speaker. Dr. Davis, who will share the program in New York with President Faunce, is a graduate of Brown in the class of 1901. He was elected an alumni trustee of the University last June, shortly after it was announced that he
(Continued on Page 2)

"Japan in Vital Stage of Transition," Says Dr. Mead on Return From Orient

**University Vice-President Tells
of Life and People Seen
by Him in Nippon.**

"Japan is now in a vital stage of transition," according to Dr. A. D. Mead, Vice-President of the university, who has recently returned from an extended tour in the Orient. "Prior to opening of the gateways of the East by Commodore Perry and the fusion of ideas of the eastern and western civilization, Japan had a civilization extremely effective, and well managed and operated reaching as great heights as the western civilization, although of entirely different order."

Dr. Mead relates that Nippon is one of the most interesting coun-

McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR ANNUAL SENIOR SOCIAL EVENT

**No Decision Yet Released on
Proposal of Making Dance
a "Costume Frolic."**

TO BE HELD MARCH 8

**Frolic Committee Chooses Well
Known Victor Recording
Band for Function.**

Edwin J. McEnelly and his orchestra will probably play for the Senior Frolic on March 8, according to announcement made by P. P. Johnson, chairman of the Senior Frolic Committee last night. Arrangements have been made for procuring this nationally known organization, although all details have not been settled.

Whether or not the Frolic will be a costume dance was undecided when this paper went to press last night. The committee has been receiving both favorable and adverse criticism and has given it due consideration. This issue will be decided during the week so that the complete details of the 1929 social function may be arranged as soon as possible.

McEnelly and his orchestra,
(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS HOLD TRIALS THURSDAY

Princeton and Amherst will be the next opponents of the University debating team, the former entertaining the negative team on February 23, and the latter meeting the affirmative squad here on March 2. The question is, Resolved: that this house approves the Baumes laws of New York State.

All men desiring to try out for this debate are requested to meet in Room L of the Union at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Each candidate will be expected to give a five-minute speech on either side of the question.

The 1932 debaters meet Boston College on the negative side of the question, Resolved: that the available sources of hydro-electric power not already in private hands be developed by the State
(Continued on Page 3)

tries of the world, partly because of the obvious changes that are now being accomplished in the larger cities. This is brought about as the old eastern civilization is being imbued with ideas of the western world.

Leaving Providence, July 20 last year, Dr. Mead spent the remaining summer in California, two weeks in Hawaii, and the rest of the six months leave of absence in Japan. Chiefly interested in education and biology, Dr. Mead found during his stay that his pre-supposed views were further confirmed as to the rapid strides that were being taken by Japanese educators and scientists. Men working in biology laboratories
(Continued on Page 3)

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News Editors for This Issue
Blank and Werner

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12, 1929

ADVANTAGE OF REFORM

In a report from the Comptroller office last night, the Daily Herald learns with bitter regret the poor reception of the early registration plan that now has had two years of operation. Over 800 men have refused to take advantage of the newly inaugurated system, and were forced to register today. This plan was designed for the interests of both the undergraduates and the registration office workers, having as its main purpose the alleviation of congestion and unnecessary delays that have constituted the form of previous years.

Before 1927 there had been a continual strife and contention among the student body, and a demand for a change. They felt that the conditions at that time were deplorable and an immediate amendment was in order. The change came about to relieve that situation, but to date it has been of no avail. Just what is the advantage of reform?

The new system has a number of desirable features, chief of which is the advantage of an additional day between semesters,—a day which had previously been spent complainingly in an interminable, slow-moving line, stretched out across the front campus from University Hall. With almost everything in favor of this new plan, and no apparent objection to its utilization, it is a mystery why this plan has been a failure over a period of two years. Again is asked, "What is the advantage of reform?" The advantage lies in the complete utilization, thus the change has had little to no value.

THE NEW AND THE OLD

Dr. Mead returning from the Orient tells us that Japan is in a state of transition. The new and the old are being fused together. Not always is the new replacing the old, but the best of each is selected out and kept. This is very true of the University and the position in which it finds itself at present.

Here we are not faced with one civilization encroaching upon another.

Our problems are not so immense, but nevertheless they are almost as important to the University as these greater forces are to Japan. We refer to the new system of education coming into the University and meeting the opposition of the old lecture system.

Although the Honors system cannot be applied to the courses in the sciences as easily as to the courses in the arts, it is none the less true the spirit of the system has long since been recognized by the University.

Before long the Honors Committee will be selecting members of the class of 1931 and offering to them the privileges of the Honors System. The feeling about campus that Honors work means unlimited cuts and no work is entirely false. The system might better be summed up as unlimited cuts and unlimited work.

Despite the fact that the Honors System does require of the student more work than the lecture system, this work is made enjoyable by the way it is conducted. Unlimited cuts do mean a certain amount of freedom from that routine which becomes so tiresome. Classes scattered through all hours of the day do not allow for study between classes. With the smaller number of classes to attend the day is not broken up in this fashion.

Accordingly we wish to point out to the members of the Sophomore class that there are both advantages and disadvantages to the Honors System. For anyone who is not interested in his work, the Honors System demands too much. For anyone who is thoroughly interested in his work, the Honors System offers only advantages.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Track Notice—All candidates for University and 1932 track are to report to Coach Powers as soon as possible, as both teams have meets on Saturday.

Latin 12 (Latin Composition)—Preliminary meeting of the class on Wednesday, February 13, at 2 p. m. in U. H. 21. J. W. Spaeth, Jr.

Bishop McVickar Prizes (Biblical Literature)—Applications due Monday, February 18.

Percival Wood Clement Prize—Essays due Friday, March 1.

Committee on Academic Honors.

Manuscript Club—There will be a meeting of the Manuscript Club at 7:15 to-night in Room L of the Union.

Debating—Tryouts for the University debating team will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in Room L of the Union. Candidates will be expected to speak for five minutes on either side of the question, "Resolved, That this house approves the Baumes laws of New York State."

Tryouts for the 1932 team will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room L of the Union. Candidates should have five-minute speeches prepared on the question, "Resolved, That the available sources of hydro-electric power not already in private hands be developed by the Federal Government."

UNIVERSITY SEXTET MEETS CONNECTICUT

(Continued from Page 1)
New Hampshire team only scored once and was easily defeated.

Victories over Pennsylvania, Middlebury and Norwich also add to the prestige of the team. It is believed that the team should turn in a victory to-night. The strength of the Connecticut pucksters is not known, however, and the final lineup of the University team can not be decided upon until the list of ineligible is completely known.

COLLIER EQUALS WORLD RECORD IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

following to claim third place. The time of the winning team was 31 seconds.

The next event of the winter track season is the dual meet Saturday night between the University and Worcester Poly Tech at the new gymnasium. Collier will run at that time, but it is doubtful whether he will show as good time as he had last week-end because of the lack of competition. He will also run in the N. Y. A. C. games at Madison Square Garden on February 18.

DR. FAUNCE TO ADDRESS NEW YORK BROWN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

had been chosen President of Stevens Institute. He was inaugurated last November, at which time President Faunce made the speech at the inaugural dinner.

Hugh W. MacNair '17, is President of the Brown University Club of New York, which now has its quarters at the Hotel Wentworth, 59 West 46th Street.

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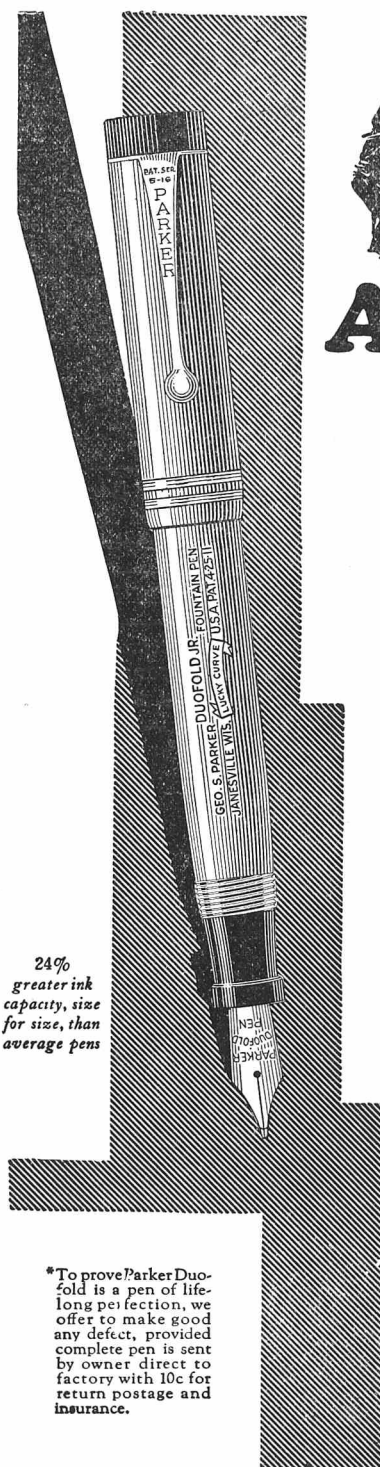
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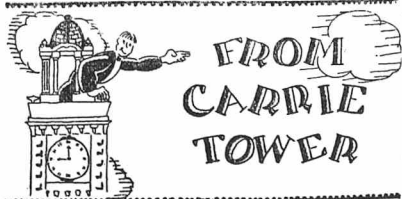
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Well, I fooled ya.

The old exams were, contrary to public opinion, the easiest I've seen since the old days at Reform School, and the grades certainly pleased the severest critics at home. The result of all that is that Lehigh, Syracuse, or Boston University is losing the services of one darned good writer for another half-year, at least.

And the old Phi Beta average is still intact, too.

A lot of dirty water has passed through the Providence canal since your last opportunity to read what I have to say. There are so many things I could write about this morning that I don't know where to start.

I could get enthusiastic over the cruelty of our history department, and I could speak at quite some length about the expulsion and ineligibility of next year's football team; but I've had a very nice little vacation and I'm happy and I don't want to start anything until such time as I get sufficiently vexed at this institution to do justice to my diatribes.

In the sporting world, much has happened during the last two weeks. His excellency, William the Tilden, has been restored into the graces of the Powers That Be in tennis; Herr Max Schmeling has loomed in the fistic universe as a person of considerable importance merely because he looks like the one they called the Manganese Mauler, because he beat to a pulp a fading stumble-bum who had been previously tossed down stairs by such as James "Fat" Maloney, and because he dared defy Mr. Eddie Mack, Mr. Hammond, and the New York solons; one known as George Herman Ruth has started south for his annual Turkish baths in a frantic effort to slice off a goodly side of beef; Harvard has announced part of its 1931 schedule, still omitting Brown; Gustav Sonnenberg has been going through rehearsals in distant towns; the ole Broons have lost three straight after completing thirteen games without a defeat; John Collier equalled the world's 60-yard hurdles record defeating Monty Wells and Weems Baskin; old man Nurmi took a lacing in the mile from Ray Conger; the New York Giants were sold eleven times in eleven days; Mr. Cucosky, better known as Jack Sharkey, arrived in Miami for a winter sojourn; Jack Dempsey has gone into the lumber business; Boston has applied for another team in the hockey league and is still trying to get Sunday ball by the city council; and Grover Whalen departed for warmer climates.

But the worst thing of all—and this is something I'm going to campaign against with all my might—is an insidious habit that has been creeping into the heart of this campus.

In fact, I'm going to form a society for the prevention of this thing. I'll be present, and, if you want to join, you can, on payment of five bucks initiation fee. The name of this society will be "Society for the Extermination by Lynching of All Persons Who Insist Upon Remarking Every Time You Slip Upon the Ice: 'Faw Down and Go Boom!'"

But, best news of all—I live within fifty miles of this campus, north, and, yesterday morning,

just before I left to come down here, I looked out into my backyard and saw tulips coming up in the garden. To coin an expression, it won't be long now!

H. G. S.

COLLEGE COMMENT

A Boost For Hockey.

To the Editor:

For some number of years I have been a rabid basketball fan and booster. Now, however, my interests are liable to change as a result of a trip out to the Arena to see the University hockey team in action. My initial venture was more than worthwhile—it revealed great possibilities.

The game I happened to see was full of speed, good stickwork, and clever deceptive work—all important ingredients of an exciting hockey contest. Play abounded with instances of good teamwork and there were several examples of outstanding individual feats. Compared to the basketball exhibitions on the home court this season, the hockey game had as many more thrills as a western thriller would have than a modern love movie would have for a boy of ten.

What gets me though is the lack of interest as evidenced by the undergraduate body. The sport is now in its third year as a University minor sport and yet practically the only ones interested in it are the few who have a chance of playing on the team. Why, it's hard to say unless it's owing to the distance of the Arena from the Hill and to the fact that the University has never boasted of an especially powerful sextet. Since the team this year is a winning one, however, it deserves more support than it's getting.

The purpose of the communication is to request that the Daily Herald be more liberal with its hockey news. Nearly every day one can read of the basketball team and its failures or of the Boston Bruin professional hockey outfit (through the generosity of the Carrie Tower columnist); but only on rare occasions can one learn of the activities of the hockey team. And to think that the game is on probation this year! Next year, unless there's a greater manifestation of interest, there's a strong likelihood that there will be no University hockey team.

R. V. C.

COURT SQUAD TO MEET PRINCETON TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1) to pass the necessary amount of work. Barnett had been holding down the tip-off job from the start of the season, but had failed to live up to his showing of a year ago and was being hard pressed by Brown. With the disposition of the 1931 captain McLaughry will be limited to two centers—Brown and Marschner—neither of whom have had much experience in intercollegiate basketball circles. Marsan had been utility forward, getting into most of the games as a relief for either Captain Smith or Snyder.

The workouts held during the past examination period and recess were the most strenuous that the basketball squad has been forced to undergo this season. Each day's session terminated in a long scrimmage that had the players on the go every minute of the time. Several new signals were worked out and the teamwork of the fives co-ordinated. Offensive play received the greatest amount of attention owing to the weak showing of the team on the attack in the first seven contests. The defensive playing of

the quintet has been satisfactory to the coach and, outside of the substitution of Farber for Heller, he contemplates making no change in the department.

DR. MEAD DEPICTS LIFE AND PEOPLE OF JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1) are very well established and are doing excellent work in new fields. At the University of Kyoto, Dr. Mead relates that one of the chemistry professors, a young Japanese, came across the campus to greet him when learning he was from Brown University. The young chemist said that the Japanese had the highest admiration for the work done by Dr. Kraus here and wished he could come to America and study with him.

During the visit of the vice-president, several affairs were held in his honor in which times he was able to renew the acquaintanceship of many alumni,—some being Americans now working in Japan while others are Japanese. Matsumoto, recent university graduate, is now counsellor of the Navy, which is one of the highest position in the Japanese Marine.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS HOLD TRIALS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1) hands be developed by the State (Federal Government).

The Oxford system of debating will be used—each speaker will have 15 minutes to speak either constructively or in rebuttal, except the first speaker of the affirmative, who will conclude the debate with a 5-minute rebuttal speech.

As both Boston University and M. I. T. will be met on the same question, the Debating Union is anxious to have at least two complete teams ready. Accordingly, all 1932 men who are interested in debating are requested to meet in Room L of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prepared to speak for five minutes on the negative side of this question.

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LII

Including the Scandinavian

One of the most excellent moving pictures—and we're not stealing stuff from Carrie Tower today, although this is to be a movie column—I've seen for a long time (and I admit being cursed with a liking for movies. . . . the cinema) is "The Doctor's Secret", which was made from a play by Sir James M. Barrie. No one ever would have guessed it, but it's a Barrie play,—and be it said to the eternal credit of those producers that the picture (outside its new title) is still quite a Barrie play. I'm glad to see it's being held over another week in New York. . . . It is interesting in more ways than one; it holds suggestions beyond itself. Besides showing some fine possibilities of the "talkies" it shows that a good story can be brought pure and whole to the screen and make a good picture, and with this latter we are here concerned.

The producers are forever shouting their need for stories; correspondence schools will teach you to become prosperous writing scenarios; Hollywood asks your suggestions. And most moving pictures are so much tripe. They are improving, of course. Their artistic quality is being constantly heightened—you have only to see "The Doctor's Secret" to be aware of that, and compare the "Lord Jim" of a few years ago with "The Rescue" (both Conrad books) just released. There are more Conrad books that—rightly handled—would make splendid pictures; and there are others I will suggest (to you and me, not Hollywood), though I've nothing to do with the "rightly handled" process.

For historical plays, I can think of nothing better than James Boyd's "Drums" and "Marching On", both of them out for a considerable time now. It seems they should have been acquired by some one. . . . Then there is Joan of Arc—Mark Twain's "Personal Reminiscences of Joan of Arc" is probably best to work from in this case—about whom a European picture has just been completed, but that version is, I believe, simply concerned with the trial and last days of Joan—which means that some marvelously dramatic possibilities have been missed. . . . The new "Case of Sergeant Grischa" has extraordinary material for a scenario. And I don't know where Eugene O'Neill is in regard to movies, but I can see no reason for his omission. The play "Coquette" which Helen Hayes made an unforgettable thing is being

done—and probably ruined—by Mary Pickford. That excellent comedy, "The Queen's Husband" should be done—but only if Roland Young can be the King. . . . And then—and then there's Greta Garbo.

"The Woman of Affairs" which is the latest Garbo release and which is—more or less—Michael Arlen's "Green Hat" is Greta's finest job. When she made "Love"—that is, "Anna Karenina"—the picture was quite ruined by a sugar-ending. That was her one distinguished story. At the risk of seeming irreverent we would suggest that "The Green Hat"—which also received some sugaring—was the next best story and—Greta's greatest picture to date. There is an old French novel that should be played and Garbo is the only person to do it—and O Lord make her come back from Sweden—and that is Prevost's "Manon Lescaut." Manon is a magnificent woman, as magnificent and as beautiful as Garbo. It would make a breath-destroying picture. . . . Rightly handled, that is.

—Arabab.

CURRENT EVENTS EXAM. TO BE HELD ON FEB. 16

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record in this intercollegiate contest, having had second place in each of the two years we have contested. It would add fame to our record if we might win the \$500 prize this third year of the contest especially as the date chosen is so near after the opening of the second semester."

The prize examination is it, two parts—the first of one hour being of a factual nature on the persons and events figuring in the news since June 1, 1928. The second part consists of five short essays or editorials, for which a total of two hours is allowed, dealing with topics selected by the competitor from a list of considerable length. Each part of the paper counts one-half in the final awards.

It is hoped that with five prizes available there will be a large number of competitors. Anyone who has read the papers with interest for the past year has a fair chance at one of the \$25 prizes. As these prizes will probably be offered in the same manner next year, the practice gained this year will be very valuable to one

who wishes to compete again.

E. C. Windelin, 1929, who is not eligible to compete this year, was the runner-up in his Sophomore year and won the \$150 prize last year. The essays that he submitted in the intercollegiate competition were placed first by some of the judges in this competition.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE IN BIOLOGICAL STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The palate is the sense of taste."

"Palate is a synonym for uselessness. Whereas it hangs gracefully from the roof of the mouth it has yet to prove itself of any use."

The rest of the answers which the biological department permitted to be released for publication follow:

"The spermatic cord runs through the brain."

"Oxygen is found in every hair of the body."

"The kidneys are in the abominable cavity."

"The ureters look like macaroni."

"The larynx is made up of things known as the spinal cords. I don't know where it is, but it's where we have laryngitis."

"Hairs are elongated structures having about the thickness of No. 80 crochet cotton."

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"The sweat glands break out all over the body."

"Cut down beneath the ribs and Voila—the ductus arteriosus."

"Vas deferens means entirely different."

"Excuse my drawings—they're worse than my handwriting."

McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR ANNUAL SENIOR SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

whose home is at Springfield, Mass., are nationally known as a Victor recording orchestra. Last year they took part in the Southern Carnival held at Atlanta, which is comparable to the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans. This orchestra has also added to its prestige and popularity through broadcasting over the National Broadcasting Co. network.

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