

Founded in 1866

Made a Daily
in 1891

BROWN DAILY HERALD

WEATHER
Cloudy.

Vol. 38, No. 100.

PROVIDENCE R. I., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929.

Price, Five Cents

COLGATE FIVE TO MEET UNIVERSITY AS CLIMAX OF ANNUAL VISITING DAY

Visitors Led by Capt. Howard Bollerman, Rangy Center of Hamilton Quintet.

HAVE SCORED 8 WINS

Maroon Team Has Defeated N. Y. U. Which Has Trounced the Strong Yale Squad.

As a feature of Visiting Day, the University basketball team meets the Colgate University court five to-night, in the Gymnasium, at approximately 8:30. The 1932-Roxbury School encounter and an informal concert by the University Band are to precede the main attraction of the evening.

Led by Captain Howard Bollerman, the six foot eight inch center, the New York State team is one of the strongest in the East. Bollerman not only is the high scorer of the team, averaging 15 points a game, but is also the main cog in his team's attack. Few quintets have been able to stop the tall pivot man, and by many who have seen him in action, he is considered without a peer.

Eight victories and four defeats comprise the record of the Maroon team, with two of the losses being sustained by two-point margins. St. Bonaventure and Toronto fell easy victims to the Colgate combination in early season engagements, but Fordham and N. Y. U. proved tougher assignments to

(Continued on Page 3)

UNDEFEATED WRESTLING TEAM MEETS HARVARD

AT NEW GYMNASIUM

Capt. Harry Cornsweet Wrestles Warner of Harvard; 1932 Squad Holds Bouts.

Undeclared this season, the University wrestling team will seek to add Harvard to its list of victims when it meets the Cambridge wrestlers at the Brown Gymnasium to-morrow. The meet will start at 8:30 p. m. and will be preceded by a contest between the Freshman teams of both institutions.

Captain Harry Cornsweet will see action for the second time this season, when he faces Warner of Harvard in the unlimited class. The University leader, who is New England Intercollegiate champion in his class and winner of the New York City championship meet held last fall by the Lennox Hill Athletic Club, threw his opponent in 20 seconds in the M. I. T. contest, his first active intercollegiate bout, as he won by forfeit against both Yale and Springfield.

In the 175-lb. class A. C. Cornsweet, who has not been defeated this season, will meet Orgain of Harvard. He was captain of the team last season, and is New England Intercollegiate champion in his class.

W. A. Wentworth will encounter Davis of Harvard in the

(Continued on Page 3)

TRACK TEAM TO HAVE DUAL MEET WITH B. U.

Boston University will be the University's opponent in the second dual meet of the season to-morrow afternoon at the Aldrich Gymnasium. J. S. Collier 1929, who placed third in the Olympic games in the 60-yard high hurdles last year, will again run in that event in this meet. C. T. Russell 1930, who was second last year in the high jump in the New England Intercollegiate meet, will also participate.

This is the last meet that the University track team will have before the I. C. A. A. A. meet which will be held in New York March 2, and in which both Collier and Russell expect to compete.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS AT SPRINGFIELD TO-DAY

LEAVE THIS MORNING

Coach Barry's Squad is in Good Condition for Fifth Meet of Year.

Fifteen men of the University swimming squad will leave for Springfield this morning, where they will meet the Springfield College mermen in the fifth meet of the season. It is expected that the Springfield team will make a strong showing against the University swimmers.

E. L. Sittler, N. P. Arnold and Otto Kerner will compete in the 300-yard medley relay, while the 200-yard relay team will be composed of P. K. Bearce, N. P. Arnold, R. S. Hall and C. C. Barrows. W. R. Henry and F. D. Dyer will both enter the 440-yard swim, the only event in which the team is weak. C. F. Brace and E. S. Hawkinson will take care of the dives, while Barrows and Hall are the University's entrants in the dashes. J. A. Laadt and D. H. Borden will compete in the breast-stroke event.

Coach Barry has been having much success this season, his

(Continued on Page 2)

GILMORE ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Narragansett Bay Fellowship Holds Annual Dinner at University.

Speaking at a meeting of the Narragansett Bay fellowship of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, at the University yesterday afternoon, O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, discussed the solving of problems of growth in character and religion in the light of modern psychological principles.

Dr. P. F. Ewerhardt spoke on "Problems of the Individual." Ward Jackson 1932, spoke briefly concerning the Freshman's view of college.

The Narragansett Bay Fellowship is composed of secretaries of Y. M. C. A. organizations in the Narragansett Bay region of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Annually the members are guests of the University. This year's program was under the direction of K. Brookes Anderson and the Brown Christian Association.

REV. ALLYN K. FOSTER, WELL KNOWN TEACHER, WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Has Spoken to More Than Three Hundred Thousand Students in the Last Two Years.

SPEAKS WEEK OF MARCH 4

To be Presented Under Auspices of B. C. A. in Co-operation with the University.

Under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association, co-operating with the University, Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Granville, Ohio, well-known throughout the country as editor, author, teacher, preacher, and student-secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak in chapel next week. He may be met by appointment through Mr. Gilmore or the B. C. A. Office, and may also attend group meetings on some personal philosophy of life.

In his present capacity, Dr. Foster has addressed approximately 300,000 students during the past

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL 300-YARD RUN HELD YESTERDAY

SHOT-PUTS ALSO HELD

W. D. Bucklin of Zeta Psi Has Best Time for 300-Yard Run at Gymnasium.

In the intramural 300-yard run held in the new gymnasium yesterday afternoon, W. D. Bucklin 1929, of Zeta Psi made the fastest time, running the distance in 37 seconds flat. In League II, R. H. Clarke 1930, of Phi Sigma Kappa was first. K. E. Winslow 1931, of Phi Kappa Psi, won the event in 38:1. O. E. Chambers 1932, representing Delta Upsilon, made the best time in League IV. The event in League V will be run over on Monday afternoon, as W. S. Wright 1932, of Lambda Chi Alpha, and J. K. Butler 1932, of Theta Delta Chi, ran into each other just before reaching the tape.

Zeta Psi won first place in League I in the 16-pound shot put, by taking both first and third places. Phi Sigma Kappa won the event in League II, while Phi Kappa Psi took the honors in League III. There was no competition in this event in League

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA SEEKS REORGANIZATION

Reorganization of the University orchestra will commence Friday, February 29, when all former orchestra men and any new candidates are to report in the auditorium of the Union at 5 p. m. for rehearsal.

This organization disbanded a few weeks ago, but the management is confident that, with the support of the undergraduate body, a new start can be made and an efficient University orchestra created.

Attention is called to the fact that more wood-wind instrumentalists are needed.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI DELEGATES MEET TO-DAY FOR ANNUAL VISIT TO CAMPUS

VISITING DAY PROGRAM

9:00 a. m. Chapel Service, Sayles Hall.

9:25 to 12:25 a. m. Regular classes in lecture-rooms and laboratories.

12:00 m. Meeting of Visitors with Corporation and Faculty in Alumnae Hall.

12:45 p. m. Addresses by President Faunce and Dr. H. L. Koopman, University Librarian.

1:15 p. m. Luncheon served at Cafeteria in Alumnae Hall.

2:00 p. m. Conference of each Visiting Committee with its own Department at any place the Department may select.

4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Inspection of the new Men's Gymnasium, adjoining Aldrich Field. Members of the Building Committee and teachers in the Department of Physical Training will show visitors through the building.

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Brown vs. Colgate, at new gymnasium. Visitors are invited to attend as guests, and tickets will be furnished those who can be present.

ROXBURY TO ENCOUNTER 1932 QUINTET TO-NIGHT

HARDEST GAME OF YEAR

Visitors Have Victories Over Dartmouth and Yale; Play at the New Gymnasium.

A powerful Roxbury prep court team will furnish Coach "Wally" Snell's basketball five with the opposition to-night in a preliminary to the University-Colgate

(Continued on Page 4)

GOODRICH LECTURES WEEKLY AT Y. M. C. A.

Next Topic is "What Should be Future Policy of the U. S. to Latin America?"

At the weekly forum on international questions for young men at the local Y. M. C. A. to be held Monday, Professor Leland M. Goodrich of the Social Science Department of the University will lecture on "What Should be the Future Policy of the United States Toward Latin America?"

Some of the future topics of Professor Goodrich are: "What Should be the Policy of the Foreign Powers Toward the New China?" on March 4; "What Should be the Attitude of the United States Toward Soviet Russia?" on March 11, and "Can Our Government Continue to Consider Inter-Allied Debts and German Reparations as Unrelated?" on March 19.

The Young Men's Forum is conducted to help those who are interested in securing the latest information on some of the problems which the United States faces in its relation to other countries of the world.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Former University Students Officially Welcomed by Dr. Faunce.

MEET THIS MORNING

Visiting Committees Assemble Following the Luncheon in Alumnae Hall.

Opening their two-day visit to the campus with a banquet at the University Club last night, the delegates of the Associated Alumni of Brown University will conclude their program to-day, with a meeting in John Hay Library this morning, a program of short addresses and luncheon at Alumnae Hall, and visiting committee meetings in the afternoon.

Tickets will be furnished by the Athletic Council for all visiting alumni to attend the 1932-Roxbury School basketball game and the University-Colgate encounter this evening.

At last night's banquet, which was attended by all the delegates, in addition to representatives of the Administration, Corporation and student body, the alumni were welcomed to the campus in a short speech of greeting delivered by President W. H. P. Faunce, Dr. Albert D. Mead, Vice-President of the University,

(Continued on Page 4)

BAND LEADER WILL BE ELECTED ON TUESDAY

AT LYMAN GYMNASIUM

University Band to Give Varied Program at the Colgate Basketball Game.

At the next meeting of the University Band, to be held in the Lyman Gymnasium Tuesday night, the leader for the 1929-1930 season will be elected. All members of the band for the past season are eligible to vote for the new leader.

As an additional feature of the University-Colgate basketball game in the new gymnasium to-night, the band will play a varied program, including Brown songs, marches and popular numbers. This is the band's second public appearance since the football season.

Tonight's appearance of the band will mark the last time that L. E. Werner 1929, will lead the University Band. Approximately a year ago, Werner took over the duties as leader of the band, succeeding Irving Harris 1928, the founder of the band. During this period the University Band has grown considerably, being the largest organization to represent the University outside of Providence.

As a part of its program for the remainder of this year, the band will play at the M. I. T. hockey game on March 1 and the Rhode Island State basketball game on March 16.

BROWN DAILY HERALD

The Official Daily of Brown University
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Member Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter at the
Providence Post Office, Act March 3, 1879.

Editorial and Business Offices: Rocke-
feller Hall, Brown University. Address
Brown Station, Providence, R. I.
Telephone GASpee 6771
After 6 P. M., GASpee 6777

OXFORD PRESS, Printers

News Editor for this issue
T. J. Montigel 1930

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22, 1929

The Daily Herald Business Board
takes pleasure in announcing the
election of M. H. Wales to the 1932
staff.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

The Daily Herald extends its
heartiest welcome to the dele-
gates and other visiting alumni
who will be on the campus to-day.
We are anxious that you should
see what changes, what improve-
ments have been made in the Uni-
versity since that time when you
were also undergraduates.

We open the columns of our
paper to you in order that you
may voice any opinion which you
wish to place before the consid-
eration and attention of the stu-
dent body or University at large.
We offer ourselves as a general
bureau of information and wish
to make your visit to the Univer-
sity as pleasant and satisfactory
as possible.

It is our hope that you find the
University to-day more than ever
before filling its place as one of
the highest ranking institutions
for higher education in the entire
country. We look forward both
to your criticism and to your ap-
proval.

Welcome!

A BROWN CREW

The Athletic Association of the
University has in the last few
years carried out an admirable
plan of expansion which few col-
leges of this size can equal. How-
ever, we feel that there is one
sport which has become increas-
ingly popular among the Eastern
colleges which Brown is lacking.
A University eight would greatly
add to, and round out the athletic
program at Brown.

In the early nineties the Univer-
sity had a crew which for a few
seasons rated high in the East.
The financial and physical condi-
tion of Brown at this time, how-
ever, did not warrant such an or-
ganization. The growth of the
college in the last decade has
made the possibility of a crew
entirely feasible. The Seekonk
offers unusual opportunity to de-
velop a Brown eight, and races

with such prominent opponents
as Harvard and Yale could be ar-
ranged.

Once instituted as a sport at
Brown, the cost of maintaining an
eight would be little more than
the average athletic team. With
the situation and present size of
the University a winning crew
could be developed which would
add materially to the spring ath-
letic schedule.

MORE HASTE LESS SPEED

The special delivery service of
the United States Postal Depart-
ment was inaugurated to speed
up the process of delivery and
thus save time in communication
by letters. The obvious method
by which the time from posting
the letter to receiving the letter
was to be minimized was by
prompt personal delivery as soon
as the letter was received at the
post office. However, at the
University it usually is the case
that it takes longer to get a spe-
cial delivery letter than a letter
handled in the usual manner.

The University authorities have
taken the matter out of the hands
of the postal department. A boy
is supposed to deliver the letters
during the day and the night
watchman is supposed to take
care of them after regular hours.
However, this is not the actual
case.

We know of one case (one case
typical of many) when a notice of
a special delivery letter was placed
in a mail box of the student just
before noon on Saturday. By the
time the student returned to his
room, it was too late to obtain the
letter in University Hall and ac-
cordingly, a letter which would
have been normally delivered in
the Saturday mail was not re-
ceived by the student until Monday
morning.

A letter is not sent special de-
livery unless it contains some
message of immediate importance.
It is desirous that the student re-
ceives it as soon as possible, but
under the present system the very
purpose of a special delivery let-
ter is defeated. The present con-
dition approaches the absurd.

At M. I. T. a personal delivery
service is an actuality. The let-
ters are delivered to the student
in class or at his rooms. If he
can not be found in either place,
a friend of his is allowed to sign
for the letter.

Some such system should and
could be inaugurated at the Uni-
versity. The sender of the letter
has paid ten cents special fee for
prompt delivery and gets only de-
layed delivery in the majority of
cases. As this matter has been
taken out of the hands of the
Postal Department by the Uni-
versity, we believe that the Uni-
versity itself should inaugurate
a policy for the speeding up of
delivery.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Percival Wood Clement Prize—Es-
says due Friday, March 1.

Roosevelt Prize—Essays due March

4.

Gaston Prize—Orations due March

4.

Lost—One ticket punch, presuma-
bly on campus two weeks ago to-day.
Very valuable to owners. Please re-
turn to University Extension Office,
36 Prospect Street, or to S. D. Snook,
same address.

Blanket Tax—Turn in old Blanket
Tax for new at the New Gym.

English 292, Seminar in Poe—Reg-
istration in this course has been con-
fined to graduate students and to un-
dergraduates who plan to enter the
Graduate School. Other students who
have signed up for the course should
change their registration, and, if un-
able to make a satisfactory adjust-

ment, may see Prof. L. T. Damon to-
day.

Thomas O. Mabbott.

Society of Colonial Dames in Ameri-
can History—Applications due Mon-
day, February 25.

Math Club—Next meeting Tuesday,
February 26, in Wilson 26. Topics
are "The Game of Nim and its
Theory," by Helen Anna Sparrow
1930, and "Skeleton Division, Magic
Squares," by David Joseph Colbert
1929.

Special Examinations—Special ex-
aminations upon the work of the first
semester will be given during the
Spring Recess. Applications for
special examinations to remove the
mark of Abs. of the first semester, or
applications for the degree of Sc. B.
in Engin. for special examinations
to make up failures of the first sem-
ester, must be filed at the Registrar's
Office not later than March 1, on
blanks which may be obtained at the
office.

These applications must be signed
by the Dean in case of absences (1929,
1930, 1931 by Dean Randall, 1932 by
Dean Mason), or by the officer con-
cerned in case of failures. Students
receiving the mark "I, Abs." must
make up the incomplete work before
the examination can be taken.

F. T. Guild,
Registrar.

University Band—Meet at New
Gym to-night at 7:30 p. m. Uni-
form: blue trousers and sweater.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS

AT SPRINGFIELD TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

team having lost only one meet.
In the most important meets of
the year, the swimmers will meet
Army and Yale on successive
nights next Friday and Saturday.

LEARN TO DANCE
at
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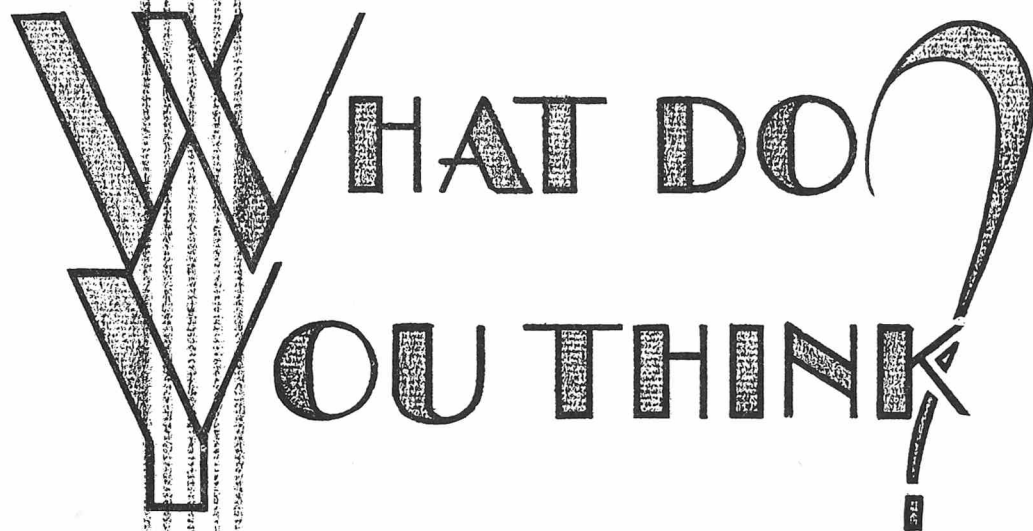
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fresh daily—contained in many smart packages for gift
occasions. And our Candy-by-Mail Service is at your
command!



How to Divorce a Wife Who Is Not
to Be Divorced.
To the What Do You Think Editor—Sir: Will you
be kind enough to publish this in your helpful and in-
teresting column? Is there any way possible for a man to
divorce a wife who is unwilling to be divorced and is
unwilling only because she does not want to see him
happy with some one else? And if he were divorced in
another State could she sue to set it aside in New
York?
R. C. L.

What Some Others Think

Revolution of the Old Idea of the Hub and
of the Wheel.
To the What Do You Think Editor—Sir: Permit me
to offer a problem which does not seem to agree with the
law of mathematics.
Assume a wagon wheel with a hub. If the wheel
makes one complete revolution the hub also makes one
complete revolution. The wheel traverses a distance equal
to its circumference and the hub traverses a distance equal
to its circumference which is many times the same dis-
tance. Why shouldn't this distance be equal to the circum-
ference of the hub since the hub has made only one
revolution?
M. D.

Our Letter Inquires Into the Ethics and Merit
of the Nightstick.
To the What Do You Think Editor—Sir: Has a
policeman the right to hit an obstreperous man or woman
with a nightstick?
I don't mean a legal or police right. My idea goes be-
yond that—into ethical, humane and merciful realms.
In other words, has not civilization outgrown the lig-
num vitae club, now used so freely by husky gentes in
num vitae club, now used so freely by husky gentes in
uniform and very often on the slightest of slight excuse?
What of the nightstick? Has any of your readers
with one?
Serious too. There's a good one.

HERE'S a column that is unique
among New York newspapers.
It is the family circle of those who
read The Sun. It is the meeting
place of those who have questions
to ask and opinions to express. Here
every day the readers of The Sun
exchange views on everything—on
anything—on light things, heavy
things and medium-weight things.

The personal element in this column
makes it unusually entertaining and
frequently amusing. It is one of the
features that contributes to the
"human interest" characteristic that
is so prominent in The Sun.

The  Sun
NEW YORK



Trudging to an eight o'clock history class yesterday morning through a snowstorm which reminded me of the blizzards I used to experience some years ago when Sam McGee and myself drove by dogsled from Gold City to Nome twice every winter, I got an idea.

Now that shouldn't infer that I have ideas only in the winter-time and in the midst of blinding storms. That is not the case, for it was in the summer-time that I got the idea of getting married. That that idea was a poor idea doesn't alter the case—it was an idea just the same, and it was an idea that came in the summer-time. And the moral is—stay out of canoes.

But back to yesterday morning. Now, the snow storm was bad enough, and the history class was bad enough, but the fact that it was eight o'clock in the morning was the thing that gave me my idea. Ordinarily I don't mind history classes—much, and, being an old veteran of the Klondike, I don't mind snow storms. But I do hate eight o'clock in the morning.

Then, why is it necessary that we have eight o'clocks? The answer to that question is, obviously "Why?" Or, to go a bit farther, "It isn't."

The eight o'clock class is but a vestigial remaining from times when people used to milk cows before breakfast. No well-organized educational institution in these enlightened times persists in the custom of early-morning classes. Harvard doesn't. The Overshoe College for Barbers doesn't. Other well-known institutions start not before nine o'clock. Why should Brown?

Three or four generations ago, when people used to go to bed at 8:30 in the evening, the 8 o'clock class was something practical. It started the day off early and one was able to accomplish a good deal with such a fine start.

But nowadays, or I might say, if you don't mind, nowanights, we don't go to bed until at least two in the morning or perhaps later, depending upon how much money you have and what kind of a girl she is. Which means that an eight o'clock class is certainly out of order.

More is accomplished between supper and breakfast than is accomplished between breakfast and supper. Anybody knows that. And how can you be in trim for those duties that come after supper if you have been up since 8 o'clock in the morning?

There are only a few things that should be done at 8 o'clock in the morning. It's an excellent hour for delivering milk, leaving the morning paper, duck-hunting, going to bed, and sleeping. Going to history classes or any other sort of educational activity can't be done so early in the morning, if at all.

Eight o'clock classes are cut more often than any other class of the day—except chapel, and there's a good reason for that. The college student needs more sleep. He refuses to take it at the other end of the night, and so, to insure his health, he should be allowed to sleep late in the morning.

Business realizes this fact. There are very few offices and stores which open up before nine o'clock. Banks don't open until nine, and the stock exchange doesn't get going until ten. Why should a modern university open its doors at eight o'clock and compel its customers and workers to crawl from nice

warm beds into blustery sleet-storms at eight o'clock?

It's old-fashioned, one of the many mores that have existed through the modernization of this college, along with Hope College, the Cammarian Club, the Brown Jug, Pi Kappa, Slater, and compulsory chapel—which shall be the subject for to-morrow morning.

Order your copy now from your favorite newsdealer. H. G. S.

UNIVERSITY FIVE WILL MEET COLGATE TO-NIGHT

Visitors Led by Capt. Howard Bollerman, Rangy Center of Hamilton Quintet.

(Continued from Page 1) handle. Fordham, with probably the strongest court team in the East, eked out a 25-23 win on its home floor, but N. Y. U. fell before the onrush of the Hamiltonians, 28-20, the next night.

Since Christmas, the Colgate passers have registered impressive wins over Buffalo, N. Y. U., Michigan State, Hobart, and Rochester, in comparatively easy fashion. On a two-day road trip, the Maroon courtsters were downed by Penn State and Bucknell in close battles that were not decided until the last minutes of play. Syracuse also tripped up Captain Bollerman and his mates, 27-25, in the big game for both teams. To-night's contest will be the first on another road trip, Williams being scheduled to be met to-morrow night at Williamstown.

The showing of the University five in the Wesleyan and Worcester Poly encounters was somewhat better than anything it has shown since early in the season. Paul Snyder seems to have finally found his shooting eye again and has been leading his team in garnering points. To-night's game may result in a scoring battle between Snyder and Bollerman. Bob Brown at center is improving steadily and has minimized Jim Barnett's loss. In the backcourt, Fogarty and Farber shape up as the best pair of guards that McLaughry has discovered this season, in that they work together well and fit in well with the attacking members of the team. To-night they will have all they can handle in stopping the high scoring Colgate forwards. Of the reserves Heller, Hemelright and Morey look the best.

The probable line ups for to-nights game:

Brown Colgate
Smith, (Capt.) r f. . . r f, Bonacker
Snyder, l f. l f, Capes
Brown, c. c, Bollerman
Fogarty, r g. r g, Walsh
Farber, l g. l g, Bramer



Mr Dear Sir:—Just one application of OLEAQUA, and you will lose that worried look, it will make your hair lie down, and keep it in perfect position all day long; at the same time OLEAQUA is a real effective dandruff remover. It is the best hair tonic on the market. Sold at

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MUENCHINGER'S

Caterers

UNDEFEATED WRESTLING TEAM MEETS HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

165-lb. division. Wentworth has two victories and one defeat as his record for the season, winning a closely contested bout by time advantage over Stone, of M. I. T., who threw Davis when his team met Harvard.

L. J. Dimond will face W. A. Robinson of Harvard in the 155-lb. class. Dimond lost a close bout against Springfield, but came back strongly to win over Pittblade of M. I. T. by a comfortable time advantage.

In the 145-lb. group D. E. Alper will meet Captain Lifrak of Harvard. In the M. I. T. meet Alper overcame an early disadvantage to battle Captain Der Maderosian to a draw in the most thrilling bout of the evening.

K. E. Stein will take on Evans of Harvard in the 135-lb. division. Stein has won both the bouts in which he has appeared this season and should continue his success on Saturday.

The 125-lb. class will be contested by R. G. Anderton of the University and Burns of Harvard. Anderton lost his first two starts, but came back strongly to throw Basinger of M. I. T.

The University entry in the 115-lb. class is I. E. Cardon, New England Intercollegiate 115-lb. champion. He will encounter Chase of Harvard. Cardon has not been defeated this season, although he was credited with a draw in the Yale meet, his time advantage not being sufficient to give him the victory.

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Harvard's record includes a defeat at the hands of a strong Tufts team and a close victory over M. I. T. The latter contest was not decided until the last bout. From this it would seem that the University squad has an excellent chance of gaining its fourth straight win.

The 1932 team has yet to win a meet, having bowed to the Freshman teams of Yale, Springfield and M. I. T. However, it is probable that no changes will be made in the line-up which will face Harvard Freshmen. This contest will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed immediately by the University bouts.

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(Continued from Page 1)

two years. He has visited educational institutions in almost all of the 34 States of the Northern Baptist Convention in this service. It would be hard to find a speaker more generally popular with students all through the country than Dr. Foster is.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland. His undergraduate training was received in John Hopkins University, his M. A. degree in Yale, and his theological degree in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He began his career as the head master in the Foster School, Conn.

Dr. Foster's ministerial offices have ranged from chaplain of the Worcester County jail to preacher in the Fest Halle, Coblenz, Germany, during a part of its occupation by the American army, from May to August 1919. Here Dr. Foster's congregation ran up into four figures in number and consisted entirely of service men. He has also held pastorates at the Olivet Baptist Church in New Haven, Conn., the First Baptist Church of Worcester, Mass., and in the Washington Ave. Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. For two years he did Y. M. C. A. service in the World War, remaining in France and Germany for 18 months. A short time after his return to America, he was appointed to his present position as Student-Secretary of the Board of Education.

Dr. Foster was formerly Contributing Editor of the Worcester Gazette and has long been a contributor to the various denominational journals. He is also the author of "Cartoons in Character."

INTRAMURAL 300-YARD RUN HELD YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

IV. By winning both first and second places, Theta Delta Chi was first in League V.

J. Padus 1932, of Maxcy had the best distance in interdormitory competition, his throw of 39 feet 1-2 inch being the best distance of the day.

In the 12-pound shot put, Delta Tau Delta was first in League I. Phi Sigma Kappa took the honors in League II. Phi Kappa Psi won the event in League III, while Delta Upsilon was first in League IV. Winning first and third places, Theta Delta Chi won the event in League V.

Interdormitory and interfraternity swimming events will be held in the Colgate Hoyt pool this afternoon at 4 p. m.

ROXBURY TO ENCOUNTER 1932 QUINTET TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

encounter. The contest will begin at 7:30.

The school team from Connecticut is probably the strongest aggregation that the yearlings will be called upon to face this season. The visitors boast of no individual star—unless it be Sanders, a forward,—but are represented by a fast combination that has dazzled all teams met to date with its speed on the attack. Last week the Chesire five downed the strong hitherto undefeated Dartmouth 1932 quintet, 26-14, in a game where the Green Freshmen never had a chance. Wednesday night the schoolboys handed the Yale 1932 team a decisive trimming, 25-15, again showing a marked superiority over their opponents.

To repulse the heavy Roxbury team Coach Snell will depend on

the same light combination that suffered its first defeat last week at the hands of the Conn. State Agricultural College. In an effort to speed up the offensive work of the first-year team, Snell has been sending his players through daily scrimmages with the University squad. The starting combination still lacks an effective passing attack owing to the fact that it often holds the ball too long and then throws it with reckless abandon. The shooting on the team has not been too accurate either and with the exception of Harris, the Yearling courtmen have had trouble in finding the basket. This week's practice sessions are thought to have corrected these faults.

The starting five will be made up of Harris and Freeman, forwards; Captain Sawyer, center, and Tillinghast and Battestini, guards. Lawrence and Lewis are the up-court players who may get into to-night's game, while Vreeland is a possible substitute for Sawyer and Mathias; Jensen and Poalla are the reserve guards. Indications are, however, that there will be few substitutions.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI TO VISIT CAMPUS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

presented a short description of his recent trip to the Orient, with accounts of his meetings with Brown graduates in Hawaii and Japan.

The value of friendship between students and faculty, faculty and corporation and particularly between the University and its graduates was stressed in a short speech by Dean Otis E. Randall.

Wiley Marble, president of the Associated Alumni, in his annual report, outlined the desired direction of University expansion in the coming years, as including consistent expansion in building equipment, improved accommodation for the spiritual and physical needs of the undergraduates, stimulation of the Graduate School, formation of a sounder policy of selective admission, and raise in faculty salaries and pensions.

Included among Mr. Marble's suggestions were the enlarging or remodeling of Lyman Gymnasium building to provide a more satisfactory University social center with a University Commons, remodeling of Rockefeller Hall to serve as the English Department Building, construction of a suitable chapel and provision for a more adequate infirmary.

Criticism of the past attitude of the University towards its Alumni was expressed by Mr. Marble when he stated, "The previous relations between the University and the alumni body have

been characterized by three factors: an apparent neglect of the Alumni by the University, the apparent timidity shown by the University in meeting the problem of association with the Alumni, and an apparent feeling that the Alumni should be seen and not heard.

"I cannot stress too heavily the great need for stimulation of alumni interest and for proper recognition of their important place in the future of the University."

The policy of the University was defined by Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Secretary of the Corporation, as a determination that the two essentials for future development are a teaching staff of high quality and a student body of superior potentialities. "Upon the outstanding quality of our faculty," stated Dr. Bumpus, "rests our outlook for the future. By obtaining a few first-class men, one attracts more to the faculty. We now have on our teaching staff several nationally known men, who have remained at Brown despite tempting and flattering offers from the largest universities of the country."

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