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BROWN DAILY HERALD

WEATHER
Fair and warmer.

Vol. 38, No. 111.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

Price, Five Cents

TICKETS FOR SENIOR FROLIC WILL CONTINUE TO BE ON SALE TO-DAY

**95 Table Reservations Have
Been Sold Out; Five More
May be Added.**

300 COUPLES EXPECTED

**McEnnelly's Orchestra Played
Recently at Ohio State
University Ball.**

Due to the fact that only half the number of persons who have made table reservations for the Senior Frolic to be held to-morrow night in Sayles Hall have purchased tickets, an extension has been made by the committee whereby these tickets may be bought up until to-night at the table in the Union.

All of the 95 tables which are to be placed in Sayles Hall to-morrow have been reserved. However, plans have been made by the committee which will permit the placing of five more tables for the Frolic should there be a demand for extra reservations. These reservations may also be obtained at the table in the Union.

From reports received approximately 300 couples will be seen dancing in Sayles Hall to-morrow night to the music of McEnnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra which recently played at the mid-winter ball at Ohio State University and the Junior Prom at the University of Virginia. As has been the custom in previous years, several musical comedy teams from New York have been booked to come to Providence for this

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATERS PREPARING FOR FINAL ENCOUNTER

SUBJECT CHANGED

**Harvard and Wesleyan to Close
University Season; 1932
Meets B. U. Freshmen.**

In preparation for the third and final triangular debate of the year, the University debating Union will hold an important meeting to-morrow night. All those interested in the coming debate are requested to attend this meeting.

Due to the fact that there was much objection to the subject for debate, the topic has been changed to "Resolved, That this house deplores the place that advertising takes in modern civilization." The affirmative team will meet Wesleyan in Sayles Hall on March 23 and the negative team will meet Harvard at Cambridge on the same date.

Regular trials will not be held at the meeting to-morrow night. However, a general discussion of the question will be undertaken and trials will be held early next week.

The 1932 debating team is holding a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in preparation for its coming meet with the Boston University 1932 team on the proposition: "Resolved, That sources of hydro-electric power not already in private hands be developed and maintained by the State."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR H. LAWTON YESTERDAY

Funeral service for Henry Corwin Lawton 1931, were held at Newport yesterday afternoon and were attended by friends and members of his family, as well as member of the Epsilon chapter of Zeta Psi.

Lawton died Sunday morning at the City Hospital after a short illness with typhoid fever. His home was in Pekin, Ill.

UNIVERSITY BAND PLAYS AT WRESTLING CONTEST

HONORS FROLIC GUESTS

**W. P. Leonard 1930, Makes First
Appearance as Leader of
Organization.**

As an added feature of the Tufts wrestling meet, and in honor of the many guests here for the Senior Frolic, the University Band will play at the new gym Friday night. It will be the first time that the band has played at such an athletic contest of this kind.

The concert will begin before the matches start and continue during the interval between the 1932 and the University bouts. In order that those members of the band planning to go to the Senior Frolic may have plenty of time in which to dress, the program will be finished by 9 o'clock.

To-morrow night will mark the first time that the band has been led in public under its new leader, W. P. Leonard 1930. Leonard, who has recently taken over the duties as conductor, succeeds L. Werner 1929, and will continue to lead the organization throughout the 1929-1930 season. L. L. Oster 1930, has been re-elected as manager for the season 1929-1930.

1932 Editorial Competition

All members of the class of 1932 who are at all interested in newspaper work are urged to attend the meeting in the editorial room of the Daily Herald this afternoon at 3.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS GAIN SEVENTH VICTORY BY CONQUERING M. I. T.

**Visitors Capture Seven First
Places in Meet at Boston;
Score is 42-28.**

RELAY TEAM WINS

**R. S. Hall 1931, Takes Both 50
and 100-Yard Dashes; M. I.
T. Wins Medley Relay.**

(Special to the Daily Herald)
Boston, Mass., March 6—The Brown University swimming team defeated the M. I. T. swimmers here to-night, 42-28, to gain its seventh victory of the season. The visitors finished first in seven of the nine events.

Hall and Barrows took first and second places in the 50-yard dash, Hall winning the race in 25.4. The 440 was won by Henry in 5:54, when he had a wide margin over the two M. I. T. entries at the finish. Brace took first place in the dives, while Hawkinson landed in third place by a few points.

Arnold and Sittler had little difficulty capturing the 150-yard backstroke race, while Borden placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke specialty. Hall won the 100-yard freestyle in easy

(Continued on Page 4)

LACROSSE CANDIDATES TO MEET NEW COACH

**Sport Commences Fourth Season
at University; Veteran
Players Return.**

Candidates for the University lacrosse team are requested to meet in Maxcy 6 at 3 p. m., at which time Coach Wieland will address them. To date games have been arranged with Harvard, Williams, St. Stephen's and Boston Lacrosse Club.

This will be the sport's fourth year at the University, and its first under the direction of Coach Wieland. Most of last year's team will be on hand with some excellent new material from the Freshman squad of last season.

The regulars who are expected to return this season are Capt. H. I. Slater, A. C. Cornsweet, A. G. Abrams, W. W. Elton, F. H. Geisler, T. Giddings, all of the class of 1929, and D. Polsky, 2nd, 1930.

The 1932 candidates have not yet been called out, but they will probably be summoned immediately after the Easter recess.

SCOTT, DEMAREST ON CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

K. W. Scott and K. D. Demarest were elected to the Class Day Committee at the 1929 elections held in chapel on Tuesday morning. These two men with Everett Eynon as Chairman and W. W. Elton and C. C. Barrows as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively, complete the committee.

Due to an error, the names of Scott and Demarest were not included in yesterday's issue.

CLASS OF 1932 MAKES NEW SCHOLASTIC RECORD

DECREASE IN FAILURES

**Results Show Less Failures in
Freshman Class Since New
System of Admission.**

According to statistics received from Dean Mason's office yesterday, the class of 1932 has broken two scholastic records. The first is that the "death rate" caused by mid-year exams is the lowest in the history of the University for Freshmen, being only 16. This does not mean that 16 is the lowest number of the Freshman class that ever failed at mid-year, but that it is the lowest in proportion to the total number of students enrolled.

The second record made by the "hand-picked" class is that it has the largest number of students in the highest group of any Freshman class since the founding of the University. Records show that two Freshmen received straight A's and seven men received four A's and one B last semester. These records show that the new experiment of picking Freshmen not only because of their marks, but also because of the personality and character, has not proved a waste of time, as many have seemed to think.

Records show that the Sophomore class lost the largest number of men of any class on the hill. Eleven dropped out and 22 were refused registration. One man is ill and will probably not return.

(Continued on Page 2)

CLARK AND WASHBURN CUPS TO BE AWARDED

**Leading Competitors for Cups
Are J. N. Cooper 1932, and
W. H. Richardson 1929.**

Competition toward the Washburn and Clark Efficiency Cups reached its final stage yesterday. W. H. Richardson 1929, is leading for the former trophy with 22½ points, and J. N. Cooper 1932, has 21 points to lead in the competition for the latter cup.

The Washburn Cup is given by the Rev. Arthur L. Washburn and will be awarded to the member of the three upper classes who ranks highest in physical efficiency. The Clark Cup, given by Mr. Henry G. Clark 1907, will be awarded to a member of the Freshman class who ranks highest in physical efficiency. A committee named by

(Continued on Page 2)

UNIVERSITY SEXTET IS DEFEATED BY B. U. IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

**University Dominates Play in
First Period but Succumbs
to Superior Passing.**

SCORE IS 6-1

**Season's Record Includes Eight
Victories in Thirteen
Engagements.**

Boston University's superior passing attack proved too strong for the University hockey team last night at the Arena, and it went down to defeat by a 6-1 margin. It was the final game of the season for Coach Dubuc's players, who had compiled a record of eight wins in thirteen engagements.

The home skaters were the first to score when Moulton beat Captain Silberg after less than seven minutes of play in the first period. The goal was made when the University forward flash intercepted a B. U. advance, skated down the left side of the ice and made a shot from behind the cage. The disc bounded off the visitor's goalie skate into the net. Throughout the remainder of the period the Brown puck-chasers carried the battle into B. U. territory and kept their opponents on the defense. The stops in this period were: Van Wickle 5, Silberg 10.

With the score 1-0, play took on another complexion. The two forward lines put on the ice by the Terriers displayed some of the best offensive work seen on the

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL COMPETITION BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

OPEN TO FRESHMEN

**Work Gives Valuable Newspaper
Training; Experience is Not
Required.**

This afternoon at 3 the annual Freshman editorial competition of the Daily Herald will begin. This competition is open to any member of the class of 1932 in good standing and all men interested in newspaper work are urged to attend.

It is not necessary that those coming out for the competition have had previous newspaper experience, although all those who were editors of their high school or preparatory school papers are especially desired. This competition will lead to a place on the assistant editor staff.

The Daily Herald gives excellent training for those who intend to take up journalistic work. The members of the class of 1932 will be taught the essentials of a news story, the relative news value of various stories, the way to write heads, and details concerning the make-up of a daily newspaper.

This competition, of eight weeks' duration, will terminate in the election of the successful candidates to the assistant editor's board. These men will become associate editors in their Junior year

(Continued on Page 2)

Correction

Resulting from incorrect information given to the Daily Herald Tuesday, it was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue that complete supervision of the conduct of undergraduates at the Senior Frolic had been delegated to the Cammarian Club by Dean Randall.

According to a statement made by Dean Randall yesterday, supervision of all University dances is under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities. While approving of any cooperation which the Cammarian Club can offer in regulating conduct at dances, the Dean stated that complete authority in these matters rested with the Faculty Committee.

BROWN DAILY HERALD

The Official Daily of Brown University
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Frederick J. Smythe.....Managing Editor
Warren B. Francis, Press Bureau
H. G. Sawyer, Special Articles

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Member Eastern Intercollegiate
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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
H. O. Werner, Jr.

Providence, R. I., March 7, 1929.

FOOTBALL PREVAILS

Football tactics must prevail, it seems, despite the game being played or the season in which it is played. The game played by other universities on the gridiron during the fall is now an all year round sport at the University.

Before Tuesday's Providence College basketball game, played at the new gymnasium, it was conceded by most students and followers of both teams that the University five would no doubt be on the short end of the score at the end of the game. Consequently certain members of the basketball team proceeded to change the aspect of the contest to that of a rough and tumble game featured by the excellent use of ability to take out a man as done on the football field, with the result that after almost every close play under the basket, several Providence College men and at times a University man, was seen sprawling into the grandstand seats at the side of the gymnasium.

These performances amused the University audience immensely at first. However, when the score reached the point of 18-2 in favor of the visiting squad, not only did the amusement die out, but also a substitution was made necessary in the University squad's ranks. Thus with a 16-point lead and with one regular University player out of the game, it remained a simple matter for the Providence team with its stars, who have won 17 of 20 games played, to easily defeat the unsuccessful University team by a margin of 26 points.

In the second half of the contest, the Providence team was able to outscore the University team by only four points, the count being 19-15 for the half. With the entire University team playing a clean, hard, aggressive game from the start the contest would no doubt have resulted in one of much more interest from the standpoint of the University students, who, instead of wondering if by some late spurt the home team could squeeze out a victory, were pondering as to whether the Providence College team would

run up a total of 50 points or more.

However, with a successful football season to look back upon, and with part of an unsuccessful basketball season also behind, football must prevail.

"HAND-PICKED" SCHOLARS

According to the statistics showing the depletion in the class of 1932 for the second semester, it seems that there can be no doubt as to the success of the system inaugurated this year for the admission to the Freshman class from a scholastic standpoint. The percentage of the members of the class of 1932 who were forced to leave college, is decidedly lower than it has been for a number of years.

There was some question as to just what the results would be of 'hand-picking' Freshmen. Many believed that although this system was correct in theory, it would not work in practice. "It is impossible to 'hand-pick' scholars."

Yet from the results, we may say that even scholars may be chosen according to this system. The general average of the class in scholastics has been considerably raised. The system has proved its own worth and the results make due compensation for the extra work required.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

Sigma Xi—Monthly meeting tonight, at 7:00 p. m., in Engineering Building.

B. C. A. Notice—Employment Bureau. Students wishing summer jobs may apply from 2-3 Tuesdays, and 1-2 Thursdays.

Gym Notice—Members of squads who are getting gym credit for their team practice should consult Miss Messenger at the Physical Education Office at the Brown Gym, with regard to completion of work, unless squad practice continues through March 23, in which case they will get credit as usual.

Three times a week is required after squad practice until the winter season is over, unless the official record shows a man to be complete in requirements. L. E. Swain.

1931 Class Dues—Members of the class may pay their dues to Miss Dawson, 107 Metcalf Lab., or their treasurer, T. G. Anderson, 43 Waterman St., Phi Kappa Psi House.

Band—Band will play at Tufts wrestling meet to-morrow night. Meet at New Gymnasium at 7 p. m. sharp. Band plays until 9 p. m. only.

CLARK AND WASHBURN CUPS TO BE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)
the Director of Physical Education will decide on the winner of the competitions, and award the cups.

The five leading point scorers of each competition will be selected by the committee for consideration and points awarded according to the schedule posted below. Only those undergraduates are eligible who have completed their gymnasium requirement by the beginning of Easter vacation. A competitor will be judged as to his co-operation with his team, his all-around proficiency, the quality of his records and the quality of the competition in which he won his points. The method of scoring is listed below:

Scoring

Based on all winter intramural games and meets, except inter-class week contests.

The highest score only in each sport in the same event will be

counted (cannot count points in the same event twice).

(a) Basketball, possible points, 10—1 point for every game played (must play at least one-half of game); 2 points for every game played if his team wins (must play at least one-half of game).

(b) Swimming, possible points, 15—½ point for competing and finishing; 5 points for 1st place; 3 points for 2nd place; 1 point for 3rd place. Each man in relay gets points just as if event were individual.

(c) Track, same as swimming.

(d) Wrestling, possible points, 8—5 points for championship; 3 points for runner-up; 2 points for winning bout; 1 point for competing.

The following are the 10 highest winners in each competition, including the following events: Track—relay, 45-yard hurdles, 45-yard dash. Swimming—Four-man relay, medley relay, 50-yard back, 50-yard breast. All basketball games up to February 18. Washburn Cup: W. L. Richardson 1929, 22½; L. F. Demmler 1931, 22; N. P. Jones 1929, 19; W. B. Bucklin 1929, 17; T. J. Montigel 1930, 17; B. G. Wooley 1929, 15; F. H. Bentley 1929, 14; M. D. Horn 1929, 14; W. T. Bullock 1930, 14; and J. A. Laadt 1930, 14.

The Clark Cup for Freshmen only: J. N. Cooper 21, W. L. Williams 14½, F. W. Ripley 14, J. K. Butler 12½, O. E. Sawyer 12½, J. C. Ferguson 9½, T. D. Clarke 8½, S. E. Edgerly 8½.

CLASS OF 1932 MAKES NEW SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Results Show Less Failures in Freshman Class Since New System of Admission.

(Continued from Page 1)

Only two men dropped out of the Junior class and one was refused registration, while one dropped out of the Senior class and one was refused registration. Three men of these two upper classes are ill and are not expected to resume their studies this year.

Looking back on records of Freshman classes since the selective system of entrance was inaugurated, shows that the number of students who have been dropped from college because of failure to meet the scholastic requirements has gradually decreased. Four and eight-tenths per cent. of the class of 1931 were dropped from college as compared with five and three-tenths per cent. of the Freshman class of 1930.

Before the new system of entrance was put into effect by Dean Burwell several years ago, the number of students dropped from the Freshman class comprised a large per cent. of the class enrollment.

Under the old system of admission an applicant would be admitted upon the presentation of a proper high school certificate. Within the last two years rigid restrictions have been placed on students entering by certificate. Applicants must stand in the first fifth of a class of twenty or more graduates. Applicants are also admitted if they stand in the first two-fifths of their class of approved schools, where during the past three years fifty per cent. of the graduating class have gone to college. Certain modifications of this policy are made by the Committee on Admission.

EDITORIAL COMPETITION BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

and take part in the competition for Senior Manager and Editor-in-Chief. It also affords an unusual opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the University.

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AVIATION

Collegiate Flying Cubs

"An average ten-hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Bell, President of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course nearly in half."

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six

months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization: namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation.

"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and localities."

FOUR INTRAMURAL GAMES YESTERDAY

In the Intramural and Interfraternity basketball league games which were held at the New Gymnasium yesterday, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi emerged victorious.

In the first game Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi Sigma in an overwhelming victory by a score of 31-4. Up to date Delta Upsilon has shown exceedingly good form and is the winner of their league. By virtue of Psi Upsilon's victory over Alpha Tau Omega, it is runner up to Delta Upsilon. Psi Upsilon won by a score of 34-16. In a slow game Phi Sigma Kappa won from Delta Tau Delta by a score of 22-10. In the last game played yesterday afternoon, Theta Delta Chi won from Beta Theta Pi.

All the leagues are nearing completion, and the finals will be held in the near future.

TICKETS FOR FROLIC TO BE ON SALE TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1) event, and will provide the entertainment between the dances.

The decorative plans have been entirely completed by C. F. Menges 1930, who has been placed in charge this year. Sayles Hall will be entirely transformed by these modern decorations through the use of a new plan of indirect lighting.

COLLEGE COMMENT

Democracy at Illinois

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities—there are vastly too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois; it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiances, good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy."

"Money in Champaign-Urbana means comparatively little. The snootiest date on the campus can be quite adequately managed on three dollars. Automobiles, always a ready source of collegiate eminence, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order."

"Student discipline is strict. In general the Dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels."

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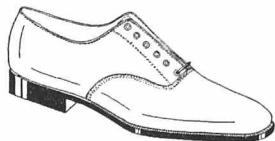
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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

At most there is only a widespread prevalence of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corollary. There are roughly seventy-five hundred men to thirty-five hundred women. One would guess that the Dean of Women has for herself a time of it.

"The great public profession of collegiate faith occurs during the football season. Illinois teams are lamentably rough (not vicious), mechanically trained, and a hard team on any man's sod lot. The Illinois band wins and deserves praise; with its two hundred and fifty pieces, it furnishes the most impressive show the conference affords. On October days it comes onto the field and moves into alignment for the huge block 'Illini,' some sixty yards of rigid men, to the strains of 'Hail to the Orange.' A few minutes later the stands rise for the first kick-off of the second half: 'Oskee-wow-wow,' it barks out across the field. 'Skinney-wow-wow,' a slamming echo. 'Illinois—Illinois—yeay!' Let any friend join in right lustily. Let any foe look to himself."

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The Bookstall



LIX

I had the pleasure, the other night, of hearing Edwin Markham read. It was a really unusual evening. To hear that white-haired poet. I went in company with another poet, and furthermore with still another person much lovelier than any poet you ever may see or hope to see... Mr. Markham looks exactly as you'd expect a poet to look. An old poet. In spirit he is younger than most people of seventeen, and his black eyes under the heavy brows are sparkling alive. A mane of white hair and a short white beard complete the rather statuesque features of his head. He is not tall, but his frame is very large. He used to be a blacksmith many years ago, and his arms still testify to strength... He is seventy-six, I believe, now.

Besides looking like a poet, he acts rather like one... All who witnessed Vachel Lindsay please forget him a moment... Mr. Markham came to the platform with a sort of Windsor tie half-dropping down his bosom-front. Presently, it emerged in descent in two black strings. After three-quarters of an hour, I guess, Mr. Markham perceived that his necktie was wayward. Whereupon he commenced operations in tying it. His first attempt was not successful. His second—slow, while he continued to talk—was completed. As he talked, he moved about a little. His arms move most of the time. You do not think of him as being seventy-six. In fact, you do not think anything about age when he stands and reads before you.

Mr. Markham began by talking about poetry. He announced this. "Then," he said, "I will pluck the feathers from the tail of my philosophy and stick them in the wings of my imagination." The poet, Mr. Markham believes, is a prophet. That is not a new idea, nor is it especially entertained at present. The "grand" conception of poetry is rather remote in these days of little verses. Mr. Markham himself is not a great poet, by any means. In one or two things—at least his "Lincoln, the Man of the People,"—he steps to a splendid and I dare say lasting height. Ordinarily he is pleasingly lyrical and little more. Of his most famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," I do not at all know what to say. I like it, but whether it is greater sociology expressed in fine rhetoric than it is poetry I leave for those better qualified to say... Poetry begins where science leaves off, Mr.

Markham says. "There is a poem in everything, from dust to deity." He told that one morning, years ago, to his eight-year old son Vergil (now author of "Death in the Dusk" and others). Vergil appeared an hour later with an arm-full of stuff picked up in the road, slammed it all on his father's desk and demanded a poem about each one.

I was going to tell you about Mr Markham's forgetfulness away back a paragraph or so; he forgot his brief case, he couldn't find his rubbers, he had his scarf on the floor (all this was after the lecture of course); finally, dressed in a big black felt hat and a big black cape-coat, he bowed low "I bid you all a tearful farewell," and (as he had said) "vanished into thin air."

What did he read?... The vast majority of his audience was of young ladies at a preparatory school, and I think—with no reflection cast whatsoever upon such lovely persons—Mr. Markham tempered his stuff according to his audience. In short, he read many of his lighter things, many of his short things. But there was the poem to Vergil:

"Child heart,
Wild heart..."

Would that my own heart could suffer it all!" And there was "The Man with the Hoe" and "Lincoln," who "went" "As when a lordly cedar, greer with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."
And there were more he "might read," but he would "save those till we meet on the crest of the rainbow.... Yes. Yes. That will be a very fine thing to do there."
—Arabab.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS GAIN SEVENTH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
fashion when he was clocked in 56.2. The Engineers finished one, Open Day and Sundays 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

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two in the 300-yard medley specialty with Wells of Brown a close third.

The two relays were shared by the two teams. M. I. T. won the 300-yard medley in 3:55, and Brown captured the 200-yard four-man race in 1:40 4-5. Bearce, Arnold, Barrows, and Hall were the make-up of the victorious Brown quartet.

UNIVERSITY SEXTET IS OVERWHELMED BY B. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

local surface this season, making co-ordinated sallies down the rink. Lombard was the first to tally for his team when he went down the left lane, eluded Lingham, and after drawing out Van Wickle, poked in an easy shot. Nelson rang up the other score of the stanza when he discharged a long drive from beyond the blue line that went by Van Wickle waist-high. The University goal tender was credited with 6 saves in this period to Silberg's 3.

The pace was faster as the teams swung into the final period, bent on the offensive department

of the game. During the last twenty minutes of the contest, the Bostonians blazed away at the Brown cage making good on four of their ten tries. Whitmore registered twice on unassisted scores from the blue line, while Elliott got one by Van Wickle on a hot drive down the left extremity of the blue line, and Lombard made one from scrimmage in front of the cage. The home team had few opportunities to score in this period finding it difficult to pierce the strong defense of the Terriers.

Perrine, Crins, and Van Wickle played their last college game last night. Crins was one of the team's star offense men throughout the season, while Perrine teamed up with Lingham on the defense. Both were outstanding members of the sextet. Van Wickle, serving his first year in the University cage, put up a creditable showing.

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