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WEATHER
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Vol. 38, No. 141.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929.

Price, Five Cents

WET DIAMOND CAUSES INDEFINITE POSTPONE- MENT OF TUFTS GAME

Untested University Nine to
Meet Crusaders Friday at
Worcester.

RAWLINGS WILL PITCH

Sondheim or Lingham Will Face
Grays Saturday.—Rest of
Lineup Unchanged.

For the fourth time this year the University baseball team was kept from making its 1929 debut, when the contest scheduled with Tufts yesterday was indefinitely postponed, because of the wet condition of the playing field. It is hardly probable that another date for the game with Tufts can be arranged, due to the completeness of the University schedule, which calls for two contests a week running into the middle of June.

Coach Jean Dubuc is forced to alter his plans in his choice of pitcher in the ensuing encounters with Holy Cross, Friday, at Worcester, and the Providence Grays on Saturday. George Rawlings, who was slated to hurl against the Jumbos yesterday, will be on the hill against Holy Cross, Friday, with either Art Sondheim or the southpaw Phil Lingham ready to take up the pitch. (Continued on Page 4)

1932 DEBATERS DEFEAT PEMBROKE FRESHMEN

VERDICT 2-1

Rae, Lewis and Cusick Win on
Affirmative of Question
to Abolish Jury.

Finishing its intercollegiate season with an unbeaten record, the 1932 debating team gained a 2-1 decision over the Pembroke Freshmen at Alumnae Hall last night. The question was: Resolved, That the jury system be abolished.

J. B. Rae opened the discussion for the affirmative, upheld by the 1932 men, by showing that the jury causes endless delays in court procedure. "All the unnecessary evidence that is brought into trials is for the sole purpose of misleading the inexperienced jury," he declared. "The first step towards securing an efficient judicial system is the abolition of the jury."

Miss Marie Roitman continued the discussion by tracing the developing of the jury system and asserting that its survival of 800 years of human progress showed that it was indispensable. "Civilization does not carry along useless institutions," she said.

The next point for the affirmative—the incapacity of the average jurymen—was dealt with by A. A. Lewis. "The jury does not perform its distinct function of sifting out the facts of the case," he asserted. (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Pipe and Cane Notice

Senior pipes and canes will be ready for distribution this morning at Mrs. Dawson's office Room 103, Metcalf Laboratory, according to an announcement made by M. D. Horn 1929, yesterday.

11 Contestants Seek Rosenberger Prize on Economics Essay Topic

Assembling yesterday in Room 14 of the Economics Building, 11 contestants for the Susan Colver Rosenberger Prize in Economics wrote extemporaneously upon a topic relating to economics. Each man, as he entered the room, was allowed to choose a subject upon which to write from a list of 19 topics. The prize is awarded to the man who turns in the best paper upon the chosen subject.

Professor James P. Adams, commenting upon the contest, remarked that "Interest this year is very keen, and to have 11 contestants turn out for the contest was a very good showing."

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

COMMITTEE IS ELECTED

Leavitt, Attwill, Boutelle, and
Landay Are Appointed.—
Horn is Chairman.

A committee of five men was elected yesterday by the University Band to make arrangements for its annual banquet. This committee consists of J. Leavitt 1930, W. H. Attwill 1931, and H. J. Landay 1932, with M. D. Horn 1929, as Chairman. These men have been empowered to prepare for the affair immediately. They have already begun work, and expect to have their plans completed very shortly.

Several dates in May have been considered by the band, but very probably the banquet will be held late in the month, about the week of the thirteenth in order to avoid interference with the Junior Prom. This is to be the fourth annual banquet held by this organization. Last year, the affair was held on May 22.

At the banquet, men who have consistent records in the association during the college year are awarded keys symbolic of their membership. It has become customary to have President Faunce, Dean Randall, and other prominent University officials address the meeting. Although this function is one of comparatively recent date, it has become one of the best-attended of the spring. (Continued on Page 4)

Thomas Sees World Peace as a Result of Disarmament and Debt Cancellation

Socialist in Favor of United States' Entrance into League of Nations.

"Although it is well that the United States did not enter the League of Nations during the period directly following the World War, we should at the present time become members in that organization and take a lead in the steps toward immediate World peace," Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist, stated to a Daily Herald reporter yesterday.

In a further discussion of the paramount world peace question, Mr. Thomas firmly believes that if a wholesome, international feeling is to exist, debts between nations should be cancelled. "Force in the collection of the debts of one na-

SIZER AND SCOTT WIN GASTON AND ROOSEVELT PRIZES RESPECTIVELY

Second Prize for Excellency in
Oratory is Won by Alfred
Berman 1929.

ESSAYS PRAISED

Topic of Gaston Winner Entitled:
"The Joy of Work and of
Craftsmanship."

Harold S. Sizer 1929, of Bridgeport, Conn., speaking on the subject of "The Joy of Work and of Craftsmanship," won the first prize in the public competition for the Gaston Prize Medal for Excellency in Oratory held in Manning Hall last night. Winfield T. Scott 1931, of Haverhill, Mass., won the first prize in the Roosevelt Prize Competition held in Manning last night also. Alfred Berman 1929, of New York City, was recipient of the second prize in the Gaston contest.

By unanimous decision of the judges, it was announced that all the essays submitted were of unusually high quality. The third competitor for the Gaston prize was C. C. Greene, Jr., 1929, and the two other competitors for the Roosevelt prize were Daniel Jacobs 1931, and H. O. Werner, Jr., 1930.

Sizer, in his essay, pointed out lines of reform in the modern in- (Continued on Page 4)

ROOM CONTRACTS MUST BE RENEWED BY APR. 30

F. T. Guild, Registrar of the University, has announced that all students who wish to renew their contracts for dormitory rooms may do so by reporting at his office on or before April 30 and signing new contracts.

It is understood that in signing contracts students definitely engage to occupy the rooms themselves. No sub-letting will be allowed. Any violation of the terms of the contract will result in its cancellation.

All rooms not signed for before May 1 will be disposed of at a drawing which will be held in Room 1, Rhode Island Hall, on May 17. Students who are unable to be present can arrange to be represented at this drawing by notifying the registrar in advance.

tion from another is probably one of the greatest obstacles in the path of world peace," Mr. Thomas said "and it would be one of the greatest acts in the history of the nation if the United States would point to the wiping out of these debts."

In dealing with the recent program of the United States in its relations toward Great Britain in trying to bring that nation to terms, regarding naval disarmaments, Mr. Thomas would be an ardent advocate of the United States' working hand in hand with England, casting aside naval disarmament disputes between the two countries, and seeking a true international disarmament program.

"When the United States attempted to bring England to an un- (Continued on Page 2)

Ashton's Ultimatum Prohibits Faculty Team from Practising

Arrangements for the faculty-Phi Bete ball game have been indefinitely postponed, not because of the weather, but because J. H. Ashton, Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, has issued an injunction restraining the faculty squad from practicing on the University Hall field. This action was taken as a part of the "Beautify the Campus" campaign.

At present the squad has nowhere to play and is looking to Dr. Marvel to come to its assistance by taking an interest in faculty athletics.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAM

GUESTS OF BROWN CLUB

Pleasing Concert Presented Be-
fore Large Crowd of Boston
Brunonians.

Last evening the combined Banjo and Glee Clubs of the University presented a concert in the University Club at Boston. The concert was sponsored by the Brown Club of that city. Forty men made the trip by bus, leaving the Union at 5 o'clock. Dancing followed the program, with music furnished by the Brunonians.

The concert opened with the selection "Domine Salvam Fac" by Gounod and was followed by "The Builder" a composition of Cadman. The Banjo Club next offered "Brown Bear" and a popular medley from the current Musical Comedy, "Follow Thru." J. D. Wells 1930, an G. R. Coughlan 1931, presented a banjo and guitar novelty that was well received. The Glee Club was next heard in two numbers "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass" by Forsyth and the well-known "Heart Ache" of Dvorack. In the next group played by the Banjo Club, a number was presented that is gaining wide popularity on the campus with those who have heard it played. It was composed by two members of the dance team, P. L. Stannard 1929, and F. S. Perkins 1929. The title of the erstwhile hit is "Garfinkel," to be used as the marching song of Garfinkel University. It has met with much success wherever it has been played. The popular "Some Where a Voice is Calling" completed the group.

W. E. Greer 1929, leader of the Glee Club, gave a humorous reading that was very much enjoyed. The Glee Club next sang Maun-der's "Border Ballad" and the com- (Continued on Page 2)

GUARANTY CO. TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE HERE

W. Ripley Nelson, Secretary of the Guaranty Company of New York, will be at the Alumni office this morning to interview Seniors who are interested in investment banking. The opportunity is an excellent one, according to A. H. Gurney Alumni Secretary.

Edward P. Frazee 1928, recently graduated from the school that the Guaranty Company conducts for its recruits, and is now on the staff of the Fifth Avenue Office of the organization.

NORMAN THOMAS TAKES SOCIALISTIC TOPIC IN LECTURE LAST NIGHT

Candidates in Recent Presiden-
tial Election Addresses Large
Crowd in Sayles.

CALLS FOR REFORMS

To Speak in Chapel This Morning
And Also Before Several
Student Gatherings.

"It is one thing to bear stoically the poverty which is inevitable; it is another thing to abolish poverty which is unnecessary," was the statement of Norman Thomas in an address last evening to an audience which filled Sayles Hall to capacity. Mr. Thomas, Socialist candidate in the recent Presidential election, and one of the leading Socialists in the country, made his address on the subject, "Why I am a Socialist."

Mr. Thomas, in a straight-forward manner, protested against many of the existing social conditions and institutions, stressing particularly ownership by legal right rather than by social merit, ownership by heredity, the lack of employers' insurance, and the lack of old age pensions. "I am against poverty," he said, "when there can be plenty."

(Continued on Page 4)

HAROLD CARVER 1930, TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

CHOSEN FOR CONFERENCE

Representatives from Twenty-
Two Colleges to be at Person-
nel Conference in Boston.

Dean Kenneth O. Mason has appointed Harold P. Carver 1930, of Newton Highlands, Mass., as the Brown student representative at the sixth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club, Boston, April 25 and 26. Twenty-two New England colleges will have members of the Junior class at the conference.

These undergraduates, according to the program received yesterday, will be in charge of the morning session, Friday, April 26. William E. Arnstein of Yale will preside and the speakers will be R. W. Wilson, Amherst; J. W. Riley, Bowdoin; R. H. Sharpe, Harvard, and J. W. Juckett, Norwich. The topic is "An Undergraduate's View of the Purpose and Value of College Training."

One of the speakers at the afternoon session will be Dr. Ismar Baruch 1915, assistant to the chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, Washington. Dr. Baruch holds advanced degrees. (Continued on Page 2)

Schedule of Intramural Games

Baseball—Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi at 3 p. m., and U. H. vs. Hope at 4:15.

Handball—Singles: Alpha Delta Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa at 4:15. Doubles: Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon.

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Providence, R. I., April 18, 1929.

INTERNATIONALISM

The outstanding attitude or tendency which has followed the devastating and generally recognized as futile World War is that of internationalism. It has taken a war to turn the attention of the world to peace and the foundation stone of this new peace is to be a general understanding among men rather than a peace built up on arbitration and treaty.

Of course there have been numerous treaties and conferences from the Washington Disarmament Conference to the Kellogg Pact, but that wide-vision, insight, and general understanding advocated by President Faunce and the subject of the talk in chapel by Hon. Paul Claudel, Ambassador to the United States from France, is of more importance. It has been proven that treaties can be no more than scraps of paper, but a deep routed feeling among the people for righteousness, justice and peace can not be swept away in a day.

M. Claudel's talk was especially appropriate in being addressed to college students for it is to the educated youth of the world that the appeal must be made. The influence of the opinions of college graduates can be made one of the greatest forces in gaining world peace.

Norman Thomas, who spoke here last night, is another advocate of the spirit of international understanding and sympathy. Although he may be called a socialist, and the socialist is often erroneously linked-up with the deep red radical in the public mind, Mr. Thomas has been willing to put his convictions to the test on more than one occasion, but he remains a believer in internationalism of sympathies and an open-minded attitude in world politics.

The time of narrow patriotism has gone by. We no longer follow in a zeal of one hundred-percentism if a careful study of the situation convinces us that we are in the wrong. We remain as loyal to our country as we have ever been, but we look for righteousness and justice rather than take the stand that the United States

is always right. And we look for fair play and above-board policies in other nations.

The United States, being the land of a people of energy and youth, is necessarily idealistic. We may be laughed at by the European statesman, but we recognize at the same time to what futility the narrow policies of this same European have come. And especially, we, the educated youth of America, are willing to put our convictions to the test and stand out in favor of internationalism.

PROTECTION NEEDED

The cancellation of yesterday's baseball game with Tufts, which marks the fourth time this season the University nine was kept idle because of the wet condition of Aldrich Field, makes it urgent that some sort of covering for protection from rain is needed for the University athletic fields.

It will be remembered, too, that a number of football games last season at the stadium were played on wet ground, with little or no attempt being made to shield the field from rain. The use of a covering of straw has proved to be inadequate, and the only solution would be the procurement of a canvas covering.

Last Saturday Providence College played C. C. N. Y. in Providence, the same day that the University was scheduled to meet Boston University. The Dominicans played, but the University team was kept idle because of the wet condition of the playing field as a result of the previous day's rain. A canvas covering would have kept the field dry.

With the continued postponement of baseball games there is a chance for Jean Dubuc's men to grow stale. Brown baseball and football teams meet and equal the best college teams in the East, and they certainly should be accorded the best of playing conditions possible. A canvas covering for use on both the baseball and football fields is urgently needed to enhance these conditions.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Freshman Attendance—The attendance of all members of the class of 1932 will be under the jurisdiction of Mr. A. E. Jensen for the remainder of this semester. He may be found in his office, No. 16 Administration Building, at the following hours:

Monday, Thursday, and Friday 12:30-1:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 11:30-12:30 p. m.

Kenneth O. Mason,
 Dean of Freshmen.

Elementary Swimming—Students due for elementary swimming must understand that membership on spring sport squads does not relieve them from attendance at the swimming classes.

Dean's Notice—Every effort is being made to beautify our lawns so as to make our campus as attractive as possible. A special plea is made to the students that they lend their co-operation in this attempt. Students are specially requested to refrain from playing games which involve the use of the lawns. Otis E. Randall, Dean.

Sophomore Ball—Positions open for two men to work in the cloakroom at the Sophomore Ball, on Friday, April 26, will be given to the highest bidders. See A. R. Walls as soon as possible.

Cap and Gowns—Seniors will please place orders for caps and gowns with "Dick" Marsan at 54 College St., "Nels" Munson at 62 College St., or the Waldorf Clothing Co., 212 Union St., as soon as possible.

Society of Colonial Dames' Prize in American History—Essays due Monday, April 29.

Bennett Prize Date Changed—The Committee on Academic Honors changed date of Bennett Prize in Political Science: Essays now due Saturday, May 11.

University Band—A rehearsal and special meeting of the University Band will be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p. m., in Lyman Gymnasium. All men who have played with the band in the past and any who desire to join the organization are requested to attend. L. L. Oster, Mgr.

B. C. A. Notice—Freshman Cabinet Dinner Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Guest speaker will be Norman Thomas.

Dormitory Rooms—All students now holding contracts for dormitory rooms who desire to renew their contracts for next year, must report at the Registrar's Office on or before April 30, 1929, and sign new contracts. It is understood that in signing contracts, students definitely engage to occupy the rooms themselves. No sub-letting will be allowed. Any violation of the terms of the contract will result in its cancellation.

All rooms not signed for before May 1 will be disposed of at a drawing to be held in No. 1 Rhode Island Hall, at 4 p. m., on Friday, May 17.

Students who are unable to be present at the drawing can arrange to be represented by notifying the Registrar in advance. F. T. Guild,
 Registrar.

WORLD PEACE PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY THOMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

derstanding by proposing the immediate manufacture of 16 battle-ships," Mr. Thomas stated, "a policy of trying to scare the British was presented. Would it not be of better consequence to have these two leading nations in the world today, combine to disarm together, and take the lead in a sensible program of complete disarmament and the repudiation of international debts in order to insure true world peace?"

Mr. Thomas stated that if it were assumed that European nations would act dishonorably toward the United States if America entered the World Court or the League of Nations, that assumption is not in accordance with the principles and scruples of the world we live in. Inasmuch as the United States is the foremost nation in the world it should feel it its duty in making a broad and liberal step toward world peace.

"Russia should be recognized," Mr. Thomas said, "and not merely because it covers one-sixth of the globe. It appears that only when a Russian comes to this country to sell us something are we willing to recognize that people on an equal footing with other peoples." Mr. Thomas went on to say that he was not at all in favor of compulsory military training in American colleges.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

binized organization closed the program with the singing of the Brown Medley and Alma Mater.

Next Wednesday the Glee Club will broadcast from the local station, WEAN, according to an announcement made yesterday by T. W. Dennison, Jr., 1929, President-Manager of the Club.

HAROLD CARVER 1930, TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

from Princeton and George Washington University. At the Thursday evening session, following dinner, Clifford S. Anderson 1900, one of the Alumni Trustees of Brown, will talk on "Business and the College." Mr. Anderson is Vice-President and counsel of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

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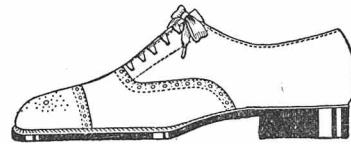
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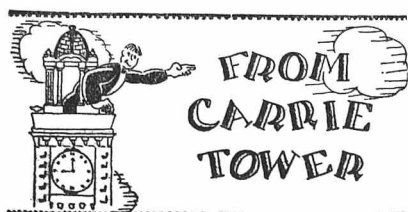
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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING OF DISTINCTION



My attempt to place chapters of my survey on Brown University in the Herald on regular dates met with disaster yesterday when they found that there were more important things which needed recognition in the columns of the paper than whatever I might have to say.

I'll try again to-morrow, and my sermon, in case anybody is interested enough, will be devoted to the Brown Jug, which I will take for a very sensible ride. The circulation will be increased by two at the very least, for I am sure Messrs. Elton and Bell of the Jug will be anxious to read what I have to say.

Speaking of what I have to say reminds me that a Freshman—name unknown to deponent—wrote a theme in his English course in which he proceeded to take this journalist for a buggy ride and to point out that what I wrote was merely a rehash—and a none too good one—of what had already appeared in some other paper.

Strangely enough, the young man was given an A on the paper—a fact which pleases me much. To know that my feeble efforts have been rewarded even to the extent of getting a Freshman an A in English I for the criticism thereof does my little heart good.

And being called a plagiarist doesn't find me off in a corner crying. Better writers than I—Shakespeare, for instance—have been accused of the same thing. The idea is to conceal the plagiarism cleverly enough so that the sound of the original is not recognized.

I'm considerably bothered by the fact that this annoying Freshman whom I spoke about the other day has apparently disregarded my advice and has refused to discard that Buster Keaton hat.

In connection with this, let me say that I do not mean the brightly-colored hats that have recently invaded the campus. Those, I think, are beautiful, especially the orange and purple ones. In fact, as soon as they become popular enough to avoid being conspicuous, I shall buy me one.

But this flat nondescript brown thing that was obviously patterned after Buster Keaton's is the most provoking object to be seen about the college. It is worn by a rather tall Freshman, and if he only knew how ridiculous it makes him look, he would tear it into little bits and toss it to the winds.

I might suggest that the next time it is seen someone steal up behind it and snatch it from the wearer's head. Our campus would be a great deal more beautiful without its presence, even if it does continue to rain.

I want to thank my Pembroke admirers for the many invitations I received to the Junior Prom to be held over there this week-end. Unfortunately, I have an engagement at another, and might I say better, women's college. It would have been embarrassing, anyway, to have chosen from the many bids.

I suppose, too, that the invitations were prompted more or less by the expectation of a return bid to our Junior Prom. But no, girls, that would be really too much.

However, I was greatly surprised to find so many lonely hearts at Pembroke. In the middle of this

great big city! Tsk, tsk. It only goes to show, which, if I may be allowed to pun, is what many Pembroke will have to do the night of our Prom in Sayles Hall.

—H. G. S.

The Bookstall



71

DuBose Heyward

One of the best novels which has come out this year of grace is "Mamba's Daughters," by DuBose Heyward. It is a good novel because its Negro people are so well done, so real. They are so obviously the creation of a man who looks with understanding upon that charmed race. If DuBose Heyward keeps on in the way he is at present going he should add considerable to the beginnings of Negro literature.

That literature is just approaching puberty, as it were. There are all sorts of books about the colored race and by the colored race. We have had Booker Washington's "Up from Slavery," and Johnson's "Autobiography of an Ex-Coloured Man" and "God's Trombones." Among poets there are Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen. There was (just last year) that remarkable book by Dr. Odum called "Rainbow Round My Shoulder." There have been some plays and much fiction of recent years. Such stories as Octavus Roy Cohen's are simply abortions, but such a man as Roark Bradford (although most of his time has so far—see "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun"—has been devoted to humor) may do, through his sympathy and understanding, some good work. There is Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom." And there is DuBose Heyward.

Mr. Heyward is a young man and a member of the white race. Originally his production was poetry. He has a volume of his own and (in collaboration with Hervey Allen) did "Carolina Chansons." In a recent interview Mr. Heyward stated that he intends to return to poetry, and he said he is always very much a poet. Underlying his prose work is a sensitivity and an eye for beauty that mark his work. There is a small novel called "Angel," a story of a mountain girl, something of a half-wild, bird-like creature. Immediately it was good to see Mr. Heyward was not bothering with superficialities. It was a good book. "Porgy," his first prose, was another small novel, and from it the play of the same title. And with it began Mr. Heyward's fame and his work in Negro characterization and narrative. Both the novel and the play were powerfully and unforgettably done. It is not difficult to see that Mr. Heyward is feeling the muscles of a very extraordinary and primitive life. He had struck on

something almost unspoiled by "culture" and "education."

In this path he has continued with the new novel, "Mamba's Daughters." It is the story of Mamba, an old coloured woman, and her ambitions for her daughter and her granddaughter, the latter particularly. To gain a sort of quality for herself and hers Mamba attaches herself to a white family in Washington. She proceeds to care for the granddaughter while tragedy comes into the life of her own daughter. There is not the emphasis on either humor or tragedy in this book, as we find in so many stories of Negroes. Mr. Heyward sees more truthfully than that. And so he has captured considerable of the rhythm of the Negro. In his novel we see rather deeply into that peculiar spirit that has come out of darkness. It is interesting to note that the white people of "Mamba's Daughters" are no where near so plain as the Negroes. This alone indicates Mr. Heyward's understanding. He is doing work worth reading, and doing it well.

—Arabab.

HANDBALL CONTEST WON BY PSI UPSILON

Only one intramural handball match was played yesterday. C. W. Loucks 1932, of Psi Upsilon, defeated R. A. Ely 1931, of Delta Phi, 21-8 and 21-7. Delta Kappa Epsilon defaulted to W. H. Pierce Jr., 1931, and R. W. Little 1931, of Theta Delta Chi; T. R. Phillips 1932, of Hope won by default from Brunonia, O. Schneider 1931, of Littlefield won by default from Carrie Tower, and Hegeman forfeited to L. M. Brown 1930, and R. D. Allison 1930, of Littlefield.

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WET DIAMOND CAUSES FOURTH POSTPONEMENT

Untested University Nine to Meet Crusaders Friday at Worcester.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing assignment in the game with the Grays on Saturday.

Dubuc has had little chance to test the mettle of his squad because of the postponement of the last four scheduled games, and he is afraid of the team's going stale before they have a chance to appear on the field. The regular lineup decided after the three weeks of outdoor practice will not be changed for the present. Dubuc will have George Chaiklin behind the bat in the Holy Cross game to catch the offerings of Rawlings.

Ray Nilsson is still holding down first for the regular nine, with Red McGinn on second and Captain Bucky Wright, the only man in the infield certain of his post, at short. "Finkie" Gurll will be at third to complete the infield. In the outfield will be the veterans Bob McGinley and Dave Freedman, with Sam Marvin, a Senior, the third man in the garden.

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

banquets, due to the large number of men who can make the band. The committee expects to have definite arrangements for dinner made by the end of April. Invitations are to be issued within two weeks.

GASTON AND ROOSEVELT PRIZES ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)

dustrial structure. "Granted we have the machine," said Sizer and following from this premise he showed how, through improvement of the machine and through reform in labor conditions, the monotony of work might be diverted, and we might actually find joy in our occupations.

Berman, speaking on "Patriotism, a Primitive Ideal," pointed out how closely patriotism and barbarianism are linked although the opposite standpoint has often been taken. Berman advocated in place of localized interest the general interest in mankind. He traced the development of patriotism from the family group to nationalism and showed

that it is nature egotistic. In his final plea for the brotherhood of man, he pointed out the early Christians who said, when asked their nationality: "I am a Christian" and looked forward to the time when any one if asked his nationality would say: "I am a man."

Scott, in the Roosevelt Competition, speaking on "Theodore Roosevelt, the Crusader," traced this great crusading instinct through his entire life, culminating in his years in the White House. Scott based his essay on the quotation from Roosevelt: "I have been a crusader here. ... I have not been deeply interested in the tariff nor in what you call the business of government. ... I have concerned myself with the ethical side."

1932 DEBATERS DEFEAT PEMBROKE FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. "The long list of exemptions places a premium on mental paralysis. No ordinary man can decide whether the accused is insane or not. The unintelligent are too susceptible to sentimentality."

Miss Marjorie Smith showed that the evils attendant on our judicial practice were not caused by the jury. She declared that the jury was a vital safeguard of civic rights. "The jury, not the case-hardened judge, should be the sole judge of facts," she said. "It is almost a perfect institution."

The third speaker on the affirmative side, A. P. Cusick, outlined the proposed substitutes for the jury and showed their advantages. "Trial by judge is overwhelmingly superior to trial by jury," he asserted, "because it insures a decision from a trained mind." He quoted the case of Texas Guinan to show the sentimentality of untrained jurors.

The debate was concluded for the negative by Miss Mary Rae, sister of the Brown debater. She showed that judgeships were political jobs and that judges were accordingly not to be trusted. "At any rate," she said, "twelve men are surely better than one. A judge looks on things in a purely mechanical way. We want each case decided on its own merits."

J. B. Rae concluded the discussion by attempting to refute the principal points of the opposing team.

Mrs. M. M. Seals of the English Department of Pembroke acted as Chairman.

NORMAN THOMAS TALKS IN SAYLES LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Socialist stated that years ago man had four kinds of power; these were the power of human muscle, the power of beasts, water power, and wind power. He went on to show that everything has changed with lightning-like rapidity from the invention of the steam engine on. "Because of this," he said, "there is no external use for poverty. The fault must be in the way in which we are managing our institutions."

Mr. Thomas asserted that the outstanding reproach in this generation is that we have never stopped to face the fact that we have the physical power of machinery to conquer poverty, and the fact remains that we have not conquered it.

The speaker disparaged the present system of absentee ownership which enables legal possession by those who have little or no knowledge of their holdings. He asserted that it was a fantastic system. It is because of this that we have waste from super-luxury, waste from ill-spent energy, and wastes of idle men and untried enterprise, Mr. Thomas further contended.

"Inequalities of justice between white and black, poor and rich, and worker and employer, call out to the high heavens in the United States of America," Mr. Thomas went on

to say. "When man went in for machines, he went in for collectivism," he stated further. Let us go in for collectivism, so that Liberty, Peace and Freedom may be attained. This is the fundamental idea behind Socialism.

The changes which must be effected cannot be immediately realized because activity in this complex civilization must continue uninterrupted. We must accomplish of re-educating ourselves to new facts and conditions. We must have a definite program made out whereby we may be able to control our external relationships, was the substance of Mr. Thomas' statements regarding the readjustment of people to a new and changing conditions.

"Contrary to popular opinion Socialism does not mean the establishment of a series of dictators to run everything. It does mean the establishment of fair functional and democratic management. Mr. Thomas brought his address to a close by stating that the chances of working out of such a program under the Socialist system than any other, and by saying that Socialism is not a panacea to get excited about but a program that can work."

To Speak in Chapel and Classes
To-day Mr. Thomas will address the Sophomore Class in chapel, and at 10:25 he will meet Professor Mitchell's class in Political Science and Professor Bigge's class in Labor Problems.

During the afternoon he will assist in founding a League for Industrial Democracy in the City of Providence. The Freshman Cabinet of the B. C. A. will receive him as guest speaker at a dinner at 6:15.

In the evening Mr. Thomas will address a meeting of the Providence Socialist Society, at 8 o'clock.

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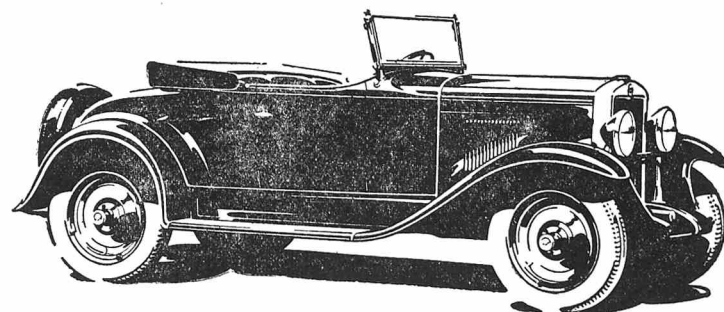
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