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WEATHER

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929.

Price, Five Cents

SPHINX CLUB OBSERVES SILVER ANNIVERSARY AT BANQUET LAST EVENING

Two Hundred Guests Celebrate
Organization's Jubilee
At Faculty Club.

NEW MEN INITIATED

W. A. Edwards 1909 and Professor Ducasse Are Principal
Speakers On Program.

Celebrating the Silver Jubilee, the Sphinx Club last evening observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization with a formal dinner held at the Faculty Club. Over two hundred, including many who were members since the club's inception in 1904, were present.

As main speakers on the program, were W. A. Edwards, class of 1909, a prominent lawyer of this city, Professor Curt J. Ducasse, of the University Philosophy Department. Professor Ducasse spoke on art and its relation to life.

Initiation of new members also took place at the dinner, with 8 members of the class of 1931 and 7 members of the class of 1930 receiving this honor. The initiates follow: 1930—H. O. Werner, Jr., J. S. Dziob, W. F. Frohock, D. R. Aunt, A. H. Frohock, D. R. Hunt, A. H. ling; 1931—J. F. Aiso, L. C. Briggs, L. F. Demmler, F. E. Merchant, W. F. Murphy, E. M. Read, 3rd, W. T. Scott, W. V. Thompson.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lester H. Sugarman is Chosen As
President-Manager For
Coming Year.

At the last meeting of the Managing Board of the University Orchestra, elections of officers for 1929-30 were held. L. H. Sugarman 1930, was chosen President-Manager after a short competition which has been going on for the past few months. The other officers elected were: Gerald G. Hogan 1930, Secretary-Treasurer and Walter Dohm 1930, Publicity Manager. Edward G. Freehafer 1930, who has been acting as leader for the past year, was re-elected.

President-elect Sugarman has many plans for the organization which he hopes to put into effect when he assumes charge. These include a mid-semester trip through New England and an Easter tour through the West. During the past season, the activities of the University Orchestra have been dormant because of an insufficient number of violinists to assure its success in the concerts which it had planned. However, these vacancies are expected to be filled for next year, and it is hoped that the orchestra will achieve the great success that it did in 1927-28.

The assistant-managers who were selected from a large number of scuts are: Philip Lieberman 1931; C. E. Southworth

(Continued on Page 3)

Liberal Club to Hold First Open Meeting at 7:45 To-night

The first open meeting of the University Liberal Club will be held to-night at 7:45 in Room L of the Union. Professor L. M. Goodrich, faculty advisor of the club, will be present and will address the group on the purposes and plans of the organization.

Since it is so late in the season, it will be necessary for the club to get a good start and to interest many students in order to be able to continue its activities next year. Membership is open to every student who considers himself a liberal thinker and is interested in the organization.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Fred Powers Sends Men Through
Stiff Session in Drill
for Meet To-morrow.

Rated favorites by a large margin, but counting on being given a lot of stiff opposition, nevertheless, the University track team is preparing for the New England Intercollegiate, which will be held at the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, to-morrow and Saturday. Coach Powers is not raising his hopes too high even though the University entrants appear to be the class of the field, and sent his men through a strenuous drill yesterday at Brown Field.

Expecting his two record-breakers, John Collier in the hurdles and "Reb" Russell in the high jump, to come through in their usual classy manner, Powers is also counting on a number of men who have not shown so well to date in competition to turn in good performances. Ken White, who has been doing around 22 feet in the broad jump consistently in practice, but who has not done so well in the meets to date, is expected to make a good mate for Bill Carney, the University mainstay in the event.

Harry Cornsweet and Link Fogarty, star weight men, will count heavily in the point scoring if they come up to their stellar performances in the meets so far this year. Don Demarest, who this year is handling the discus for the first time in his life, has been tossing the plate with better success in every try, and may land high among the point winners if he can get

(Continued on Page 2)

Purpose of Newly Organized Liberal Club Made Known by Leader of Group

Club Formed to Unite Liberal
Sentiment, Says Alfred
Berman 1929.

This University has long been known as a stronghold of conservatism and with considerable justification, it must be admitted. Nevertheless, it is not true that all members of this University are sunk in that morass of apathy and inertia, which is often dignified with the name of conservatism.

There are many men on the campus capable of thinking clear-

CLASS OF 1932 AWAITS PERMISSION OF U. E. R. TO MAKE FINAL PLANS

Buffet Luncheon Will be Served
on Middle Campus Before
the Pajama Parade.

TAKES PLACE MAY 29

Members of Cammorian Club and
Police Department Will
Escort 1932 Men.

Except for the receiving of permission from the United Electric Railways Company to march through the tunnel, the plans for the Annual Freshman Celebration are now completed.

The proposal to hold a banquet has been abandoned. Instead, a buffet luncheon will be served on the middle campus prior to the lighting of the bonfire on May 29. After the Freshman insignia have been consumed in the flames the members of the class of 1932 will parade downtown in pajamas, escorted by the Cammorian Club and the Providence Police Department.

Whether or not the parade will follow the tunnel route depends on the U. E. R. authorities, who will probably be heard from today. Their hesitancy is due, to their experience last year, when the class of 1931 mishandled some of the Traction Company's property in its march through the tunnel.

When the parade reached the business center it broke away from the escorting policemen and rushed the Empire Theatre, doing considerable damage.

DEBATERS MAY MEET NEW ZEALAND TEAM

Touring the United States and giving a series of debates at a number of American colleges, a debating team from one of the leading colleges in New Zealand may oppose the University for-gisic team next year. At the present time the New Zealanders are seeking to arrange contests with a still greater number of teams representing some of the most prominent college teams in this country.

Arrangements for the meeting will be in the hands of Professor H. B. Huntington, coach of the University debating team; J. F. Aiso 1931, President-elect of the Debating Union, and H. O. Werner, Jr. 1930, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union.

ly; there are even a few who do. Occasionally one of these men has raised his voice in protest against this or that reactionary tendency on the campus, or outside it; but it has been as a voice crying in the wilderness. Liberal sentiment exists; but it is so scattered, so inarticulate, that it is sadly lost in the thunderings of the Cammorian Club and the I. G. B.

It is to unite the liberal sentiment on the campus, to provide it with an organ of expression, and

(Continued on Page 3)

University Will Be Host to Dr. Liu of Shanghai College

Dr. Liu, President of Shanghai College, Shanghai, China, will visit the University June 6. He will be welcomed to the campus by Professor H. S. Bucklin, who formerly lectured at Shanghai.

Several Brown graduates are on the staff of the Chinese institution. Dr. C. C. Chen 1915, is head of the Department of Biology, and Herbert D. Lamson 1924, is a member of the Department of Social Science.

In a letter to President Faynce, recently, Mr. Lamson described his work at Shanghai. His principal aim was to encourage the students to get first-hand information on social and industrial conditions about them.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HAS BOARD ELECTIONS

COMPETITION ENDS

Seven Men of Class of 1931 Are
Chosen Associate Managers
For Year 1929-30.

Seven men will comprise the Associate Managing Board of the Daily Herald as a result of the elections released by the Business Department. J. K. Clarendon, R. H. Howland, S. A. Hutchinson, J. H. Ranges, R. Rubinger, W. G. Schofield, and E. W. Williams, all of the class of 1931, are the seven who will comprise the Junior Board for the year 1929-30.

Competition for these positions on the board began last fall, when the men were holding the positions of assistant managers, having been elected to assistantship the previous spring. Election to the Managing Board was based on a careful consideration of the success of the individual men in soliciting advertisements, and on their proficiency in other lines.

Of these seven men, the three who show the best executive ability and skill in management will be elected to the positions of business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager. These elections will take place in the spring of 1930.

CLASS OF 1873 PRIZE ESSAYS DUE MONDAY

Four days more remain for the submission of essays for the Class of 1873 Prize, the final date being Monday, May 27. The subject for this year's contest is "A Comparison of the Ethics of Schopenhauer and Nietzsche."

The Class of 1873 Prize is awarded annually from a fund of one thousand dollars to the member of the Senior Class submitting the best paper on a philosophical or historical subject. The Departments of History and Philosophy alternate in assigning the subject for the year.

For 1927-28 the subject was "The Near-Eastern Policy of Italy Since 1904." The prize was won by George Granville Horr 1928, at present an assistant in the History Department.

UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM TROUNCES RHODE ISLAND STATE NINE, 7-2

Rawlings Holds Losers to Five
Hits As Mates Pile
Up Early Lead.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Moulton And McGinley Star At
Bat For Winners; Wright
Excels in Field.

For the first time this year, the University baseball team won a game yesterday afternoon in a comparatively easy fashion. It not only outscored Rhode Island State, 7-2, but outplayed and out-hit the Kingston team as well. The team also played errorless ball in the field.

George Rawlings, going the full nine inning route for the first time in many a game, turned in a good pitching exhibition, being particularly effective with men on bases. After allowing four hits in the first two innings, the blonde veteran hurled hitless ball until the ninth, when a scratch single spoiled seven straight innings in which the visitors went without a hit. Inability to locate the plate on seven occasions, five times in the last three stanzas, proved to be Rawlings' only trouble as he struck out six batsmen in the course of the afternoon.

Coach Dubuc's team confined all its scoring to two innings—the second when it tallied four times on five hits and the third when it utilized two hits and two bases on balls to score three runs. Fred Ackroyd, the R. I. State pitching ace, was removed at the end of

(Continued on Page 4)

GOLFERS TIE IN MATCH WITH AMHERST, 3 TO 3

MATCHES ARE CLOSE

Sullivan and Eastwood Turn in
Wins for University at
Worcester Course.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)

Losing the first two matches but coming through to take the last two, the University golfers tied Amherst yesterday 3 to 3 at Worcester. Every match of the encounter was close, three of them going to the nineteenth hole, while H. F. Eastwood 1929, had the easiest time of the afternoon, trouncing Brown of Amherst 5 and 3.

K. T. Bosquet 1930, was the University principal in the first extra-hole match, losing to Hallagan 1 up at the nineteenth. Captain A. L. Atwood 1929, turned in a neat performance, but lost out in the last few holes and up on the short end of a 2 and 1 count after a stiff battle with Lincoln. Bosquet and Atwood lost the best ball match to Lincoln and Hallagan 3 and 1.

H. F. Eastwood 1929, turned in the first University victory, and then paired with W. B. Sullivan 1930, to trim Johnson and Brown 1 up. Sullivan defeated Johnson of Amherst 1 up in nineteen holes after playing a classy game on the greens.

BROWN DAILY HERALD

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 E. W. Williams
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Providence, R. I., May 23, 1929

THE B. C. A. AND CLASS OF 1933

The work of the Brown Christian Association in compiling the schedule for the Freshman Week of 1930 is commendable. It is certain that the Class of 1933 will receive the utmost of service during the first day of their residence at the University in acquainting them with the institution and aiding them in every way possible.

Two innovations in the Freshman week are of particular interest, namely, the instituting of calls of upperclassmen on the Freshmen, and the organization of a complete system of information bureaus for the purpose of acquainting the incoming students with the University, its customs and regulations.

The calls of upperclassmen will make the Freshmen feel at ease in their new surroundings, and will enable them to immediately make contacts with men who have been at the University for a length of time. Furthermore, the Freshmen will be afforded the opportunity of voicing their particular interests in the various activities of the University and will at once be in a position to become affiliated with any of the campus organizations.

The information bureaus will act much in the same manner, but on a larger scale, as the individual calls. Freshmen will at once feel that any question they might care to ask or any matter they might wish to know about is ready to be answered. The Brown Christian Association has certainly brought forward a splendid plan for the aid of the incoming classes and it is hoped that work of equal excellence will be accomplished in the future.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Posture Pictures—Professor Swain will be in his office at Lyman Gym Friday, May 24, for consultation with regard to the second posture pictures. Any student who wishes to have a posture picture taken can probably be accommodated at these times.

Psychology Conflict Announced—Jeremy Taylor and Max Beer-

Due to an unforeseen conflict in Experimental Psychology (Psychology 105, 6), in 1929, 30 will be given on Tuesdays beginning at two o'clock, and not at one o'clock, as announced in the catalog (other times as stated). Leonard Carmichael.

University Band—Uniforms must be turned in at the Band Office, to-day from 3 to 4, or Friday from 1 to 2. Refunds will be given at those times.

Class of 1873 Prize in Philosophy—Essays are due on Monday, May 27. Seniors—Seniors who wish their English themes returned to them must leave their names and addresses at 38 University Hall before June 1. Seniors who live in Providence must call for their themes between June 18 and June 28. All other themes will be sent by American Express, C. O. D. All themes for which no request is made will be destroyed. A. E. Jensen.

The Bookstall



Brown Book Bred

ESSAYS FROM FIVE CENTURIES. Edited by William Thomson Hastings and Kenneth Oliver Mason, Brown University. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 486 pages. \$2.25.

In scope, this anthology of essays edited by Professor Hastings and Dean Mason of the University, impresses one as being somewhat on a par with Mark Van Doren's recent "Anthology of World Poetry." It covers its field as completely as Mr. Van Doren does his, and what we have in the volume is a survey course of the essay as a form of writing.

It is, to be sure, more than that. For the editors have been careful enough to look beyond the purely academic view, and have made a collection of essays which show that form of writing as an enjoyable thing. We start, appropriately and inevitably enough, with Michel Eyquem de Montaigne's essay "Of the Cannibals":

"At what time King Pyrrhus came into Italy, after he had surveyed the marshaling of the army which the Romans sent against him: 'I wot not,' said he, 'what barbarous men these are' (for so were the Grecians wont to call all strange nations), 'but the disposition of this army which I see is nothing barbarous.'" . . . And we end—still talking, evidently of queer people (by the way)—where Christopher Morley writes "On Unanswering Letters":

"There are a great many people who really believe in answering letters the day they are received, just as there are people who go to the movies at 9 o'clock in the morning; but these people are stunted and queer."

There is a long, long way between M. de Montaigne and Christopher Morley, in time, in trend of thought, in manner of style, in choice of subject, in philosophy of life, in customs and history, in civilization in general. Perhaps in no other form of letters are such changes so clearly reflected as in essay-writing. An essay is curiously supple in form, being foreign to the sonnet. It can be as informal as a letter (as Edmund Gosse's "Visit to Whittier"); it may be practically a story (as Alice Meynell's "Prue"); it may be direct philosophy as illustrated by Francis Bacon, "Of Boldness", or by John Milton, "Of Education", or by Ralph Waldo Emerson on "Self-Reliance". It permits so diversified personalities as Benjamin Franklin and H. L. Mencken, as Jeremy Taylor and Max Beer-

bohm, as Sir Richard Steele and Joseph Conrad—all to write within its borders, and to be at ease there.

Such a collection as this of Professors Hastings and Mason is of value for several reasons. The actual choice of essays is excellent. Every name is a good, sound one, right through contemporary times. Further, the editors have attempted so large a volume and so comprehensive a selection, that the reader is afforded every sort of essay possible within the limits of good writing. Finally, the anthology is not hampered by notes and charts and the usual rigamarol and bollygosh that so many editors seem fond of using, as though bent on being authors by hook or crook. This "Essays From Five Centuries" is valuable for all it excludes as well as its own pages. A sort of Who's Who Appendix is added to what seems to me to be an admirable collection, and one entirely representative of the best essays of all times.—Arabab.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 1)
 around 122 feet, which he has nearly equalled a number of times.

George Troy, dash man, has probably had the stiffest competition in the meets to date, but is almost certain to come through in the 100 and 220-yard sprints tomorrow and Saturday. Troy has an excellent chance to turn in a first place in the longer distance, and is also counted on to show to advantage in the 100. Wes Huse, Frank Aldrich and Joe Perley will make the going hard for opponents in the middle and long distances.

ON THE CAMPUS

GOOD FOOD GOOD FELLOWSHIP

BROWN UNIVERSITY DINING ROOM

CAFETERIA—7:30-9:30, 11:45-1:30, 5:30-7:00 P. M.

GRILL—9:30-7:30. SUNDAYS—9:00-7:30

\$8.00 Coupon Book for \$7.50

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USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT
A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S
JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND
BOTHERED AND NEEDS
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ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND
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Millions have found
that this pure drink of
natural flavors, with its
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The one who pauses to
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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

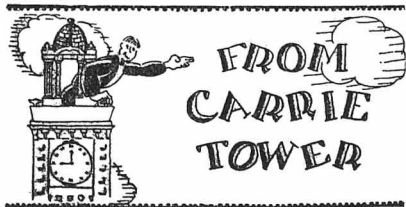
OVER
8
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The information that I have been dropped from the board of the Brown Jug, as a result of my recent attack upon the quality of its literary material, leaves me in a corner broken-hearted. Such a piece of democratic legislation is refreshing, to be sure.

I don't care to make an issue out of the fact that I have been fired from the Jug, but it is worth at least one column on a dull Thursday morning.

That I rated dismissal from the Jug is freely admitted by myself—but not for the reason that evidently prompted the action of Editor Elton. I should have been fired for failure to submit the necessary amount of material required of every Juggler in good standing, and not for any disloyalty in being courageous enough to call down the magazine for being slightly rotten around the core.

In fact, I should have been dropped from the Jug long ago. Perhaps it was only the kindness of the editors that retained my name on the list of Jugglers, for my contributions this year have been few and far between and recently nil. Somehow, I haven't been able to write the stuff that seems to be required by the Jug—and I haven't been overly interested in trying very hard.

But that I was fired for what I wrote in the Herald last week gets me itchy in the neck. Why should I, just because I happened to be a member of one publication, crack that publication up in a rival paper with which I am also connected, when I feel that the former is not all that it ought to be in the matter of its reading material and so-called "humor."

While I felt content that I had taken the only proper stand in regard to this Jug business, I did feel considerably reassured upon receipt of a letter from Dr. Faunce commending and supporting my stand. It is much better, he says, for the student body itself to clean up its publications without waiting for censorship on the part of the administration.

I may be functus officio as far as the Jug is concerned, but as long as I run this column, I'll be a ready opponent of any more dirty stuff in the Jug. Absit invidia, Mr. Elton, but the wise man hath said, De gustibus non est disputandum.

Co-patriot Win Scott is working with considerable zeal for the Powers That Be to abolish compulsory chapel, and, although I shot my bolt in that direction a long time ago, I'm all for the idea.

Unfortunately, the Powers That Be will probably decree that the younger generation operates in such a state of immorality that a regular dose of religious service might do a bit of good—perhaps—and that continuance of such service, as bad as it is, is better

than letting Youth struggle along without acquaintance with Christianity.

But surely there is a greater divinity than one who hangs around Sayles Hall looking for souls to gather up to high heaven and for naughty readers of the Brown Daily Herald and Bill Cunningham to send to purgatory. I think myself, and I may be overrating us, that the younger generation will get along very even if it does miss its two-a-week chapel farces.

The younger generation isn't as bad as its painted (stock phrase), for, if it is, then our wonderful benefits of a great educational system and a higher civilization have been to no avail. The y. g. will get on all right.

Somehow, youth can't take religion seriously. Why should it? Youth is a glad time, and religion, as it is dosed to us, is anything but glad. It's only when we get a little older that we learn to see through religion and discover what's inside—and the value thereof we set to our lives.

No, religion isn't for Youth. Life is too much of a fine game for that—yet. The time will come, Powers That Be, when we, as bad as we may be now, will settle down and become as so many generations before us have become, fairly sane, sensible people with a little of the breath of God in us.

But that's no reason for prejudicing us against religion by imposing on us futile chapel services. It is a rare person who can reach Youth with a Bible or a hymn book in his hand, and the only one that I can think of who can do the job is about to leave us.

Let the chapel bell be silent.
H. G. S.

PLEDGE NOTICE

The Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Arthur Vaughn Bailey 1931, of Uniontown, Pa.

PURPOSE OF LIBERAL CLUB IS MADE KNOWN

(Continued from Page 1)
to propagate it, that the Liberal Club has been formed.

The functions of the Liberal Club may be divided into two categories. On the one hand the Liberal Club will be a discussion group, where subjects of the broadest nature will be freely examined with the aid of speakers of high calibre, capable of throwing light upon the questions. On the other hand, the Liberal Club will be a militant organization. Having come to a conclusion on certain subjects, it will set forth to fight for the victory of its beliefs. The Liberal Club will not be a "wishy-washy" group—when it attacks, it will attack in such a way as to prevail.

The differences between the Liberal Club and the Sphinx Club must be obvious. The Sphinx is merely a discussion group, confined to students who have in some way or other presumably attained to campus distinction. Its members are not necessarily liberal, or interested in liberal questions. Its activities seem to be confined to the consumption of an occasional meal, accompanied by the droning of an occasional speech. On the other hand, the Liberal Club will be open to every student who considers himself a liberal and is sufficiently interested to assume the duties of membership in the organization.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)
1932; J. E. Cannon 1932; E. M. Battey 1932. The retiring officers are Richard R. Young 1929, President-manager, and James Cantor 1929, Secretary-Treasurer.

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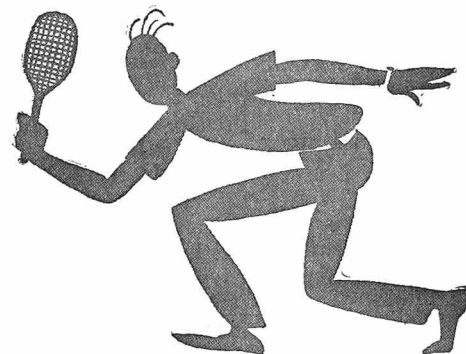
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Q. What proves the Dayton fastest?

A. Prof. L. H. Young of M. I. T. made the following report of air-friction tests in an airplane wind tunnel at the Y. C. Lab.:

"Friction work for the Dayton amounts to 30% of the total, while for the wooden this is 42%. Surely this friction factor is most important. The friction work for the wooden is 1.75 times the friction work for the Dayton. This figure is approximately correct at all racquet speeds." Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

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Suggestions for 1930 Freshman Week

Presented by Anderson, Gilmore, Jones

New Plans for Help of Class of 1933 Made by B. C. A. Executive Group.

Editor's Note: The Daily Herald publishes below the complete list of suggestions for the aid of the class of 1933 as presented by O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, K. B. Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, and N. B. Jones of the same organization, together with representatives of the 1930 Senior Cabinet and the present Freshman Cabinet of the Brown Christian Association.

A. Correspondence With New Men.

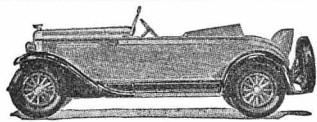
1. Form letter to be sent to all incoming students welcoming them to Brown and explaining to them the services we can render during Freshman week. Each letter shall contain a postscript giving the address of some Brown student to whom the Freshman may write for further information about Brown. These letters shall be signed by K. B. Anderson and the president of the Senior Cabinet of the B. C. A.

B. Information Bureaus.

1. Station and dock bureaus. Permission to be obtained from proper authorities. These bureaus shall be maintained until the majority of incoming men have arrived in Providence. They shall endeavor to meet all boats and trains and welcome in the most cordial way possible the new men to Brown. Guides shall be kept at these bureaus on the days when the majority of students are arriving so that they can direct them "up the hill."

2. Union Information Bureau.

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Information of all sorts, rooms, roommates, etc., shall be given at this bureau. It shall be located in one of the large rooms of the Union and shall be open every day in Freshman week from nine until five p. m. Guides shall be kept on hand to show men around the campus, help them to find their rooms, direct them to buildings, and answer any calls that many come up. Information on rooms and roommates shall be in charge of one or two men who shall continue after Freshman week to maintain office hours in the Christian Association for the purpose of finding further rooming accommodations and making changes that are always desired by the new men. It is our idea to make this information bureau conspicuous so that it will be used to a greater extent by the Freshmen this year than it was last year. Further, we should like to anticipate every kind of service that might be required by next year's Freshman.

C. Distribution of Handbooks And Other Printed Matter.

1. We suggest that as in the past this material be distributed the morning of the psychological examination. At this time the Freshmen will also fill out the personal data cards giving information as to the field in which they are most interested. Advertising matter for the Friday night Freshman reception which is described in a later paragraph, shall also be given out at this time.

D. Freshman Calling

1. We propose that all new men receive a call from a student in Brown University and from an older man interested in the work of the University. The Ministers of Providence have expressed their willingness to co-operate with us by making these calls themselves or by obtaining men from their churches to make them. Also we believe that there will be a small number of faculty members interested in such work. We would suggest that the students make reports on the men which they visit telling something of their interests, hobby, and ambitions for their college career. For example, if a man were to find a student interested in the musical clubs it would be wise for him to further make the Freshman's acquaintance and assist him in connecting himself up with the Brown music clubs. You can easily see that these reports would be of great value to the Christian Association and to the extra curricular activities. The older men could make reports which would be of great value to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gilmore in their field of work. They would be bound to find men desperately in need of money, frightfully homesick, or in some other stage of depression out of which they might help them. We feel certain these calls would be welcome by the Freshman and would greatly aid in acclimating them to their new life in Brown University.

E. Freshman Week.

Freshman Entertainment

1. Thursday night. This meeting to be held on the porch of the Union. We suggest that it be a Freshman sing and that such men as the Mayor, the Governor, the Dean, etc., be asked to speak. Then of course refreshments might be served in the Union after the meeting. In other words, we suggest that this meeting be run in much the same manner as it was this year.

2. Buffet supper Friday evening, to be held on campus at 6 p. m. Again to be run off as in 1928.

F

3. Friday evening, eight p. m. We suggest that this gathering be held in the gymnasium with the spirit of confusion predominating. Specifically we suggest the Brown Band be invited to play, a score or more of cheer leaders be on hand, all activities maintain booths giving information about their work and telling the requirements for membership in their respective organizations. We believe that these organizations will be willing and glad to do this in that it is an excellent opportunity for them to make Freshman contacts and discover talent. We further suggest that the speakers this evening be athletic coaches, heroes, and other men in the University maintaining popular positions. Again, refreshments of some sort might be served.

4. In the main these suggestions have come out of open discussions held at Freshman cabinet meetings. We feel that in many cases they may be impractical, but they at least form a working basis for those whose responsibility it is to plan Freshman week.

5. Formal reception in Union, October 1. Tuesday. Faculty and Administration.

BASEBALL TEAM BEATS RHODE ISLAND STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the second and succeeded by Hurwitz, who managed to hold the University batters in subjection in all but one inning. From the fourth to the eighth inning Hurwitz pitched shutout ball, retiring the opposition in most innings in order. Had Hurwitz started the game it would have been a good pitching duel.

Crane opened the second inning by tripling into deep left and soon afterward scored the first University run when Chaiklin caught one on the end of his bat to propell it over third. Chaiklin crossed the plate on Moulton's double after Rawlings had been walked and then both Rawlings and Moulton broke into the run column on McGinley's drive over second. Not satisfied with four runs, Dubuc's players registered three more in the third. Crane and Gurll were walked, advanced a base on Chaiklin's sacrifice, and then scored and took third, respectively, on Moulton's single. Gurll was wide awake to take advantage of Hurwitz's windup and stole home while the pitcher was getting ready to throw the ball. Gurll's steal of home terminated the scoring for the University team, and for the rest of the afternoon it had little opportunity to even get into scoring position.

The Kingstons did all their scoring in the first and last innings. Hits by Hurwitz and McKenzie and some daring base running by Hurwitz in the initial stanza accounted for the first counter.

For the final tally the Downstaters combined two free tickets to first and a hit through first by Roberts. The visitors filled the bases with but one out in this inning but were prevented from doing much damage when Rawlings made two successive batters hit to the infield.

Twenty-seven players were used in the course of the game. Coach Dubuc calling on fourteen and Coach Kearney injecting thirteen. Moulton led the University attack with two runs and two hits in two official times at bat, while McGinley was close behind with two safeties in three tries. Flora, Larkin and Wright made good stops in the field.

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JUG NOTICE

The following men signed subscription blanks agreeing to pay for a year's subscription to the Brown Jug. These subscriptions have not yet been paid. There will be a man in Room Y of the Union, third floor, on Thursday, 1 to 3, Friday, 10 to 12, and Saturday, 10:30 to 12:15, to receive your money and you may have all past issues which you have not received. Unless your subscription is paid for before June 1st, bills will be sent home.

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