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PROVIDENCE, R. I., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

Price Five Cents.

DRAMATIC DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND MEET HERE

Conference Started Friday and
Ended Yesterday Morning.
Committee Named.

MEET AGAIN IN MAY

Delegates from Norwich, Wes-
leyan, Middlebury, Wellesley
and Wheaton Here.

Holding a conference that com-
menced Friday and was complet-
ed yesterday morning, the Dra-
matic Directors Association of
New England Colleges met at the
University. Directors and under-
graduates from Norwich Univer-
sity, Middlebury, Wesleyan,
Wheaton, Pembroke, and Welles-
ley were present at the confer-
ence in addition to representatives
from the University.

The first meeting was held Fri-
day afternoon. Prof. Thomas
Crosby, Jr., presided at this
meeting. After the visitors had
been welcomed, the meeting ad-
journed until Saturday morning.
The University delegates were
hosts to all the delegates at
luncheon following the morning
session. There were also after-
noon and evening meetings. All
the delegates were invited to wit-
ness the rehearsal of "Everyman"
Saturday evening.

Committees Named

At yesterday morning's session
a standing committee was or-
ganized to establish relations be-
tween members of the group and
to keep the association going.
Miss Ellen Bartlett, dramatic di-
rector at Wheaton, was named
chairman of the committee. Prof.
W. C. Mendum of Norwich and
Prof. B. W. Brown of the Univer-
sity are the other members of
the committee.

This committee appointed an
undergraduate committee whose
duty it is to function among the
undergraduates and to do the
same sort of work that the facul-
ty committee is to carry on. The
undergraduate committee is com-
posed of F. L. Whitney and R. B.
Barney, both of Norwich, and C.
N. Williams 1931, and H. B.
Thorn 1930 of the University.

During the Christmas recess
the committees will meet unoffi-
cially in New York. Their head-
quarters will be the Hotel Bristol.
A conference will be held at
Wellesley in May.

Purpose of Society

The fundamental purpose of the
conference here was to discuss
problems common to all of the
dramatic directors. The dele-
gates discussed "the value of dra-
matics to the undergraduate," es-
pecially in the relation of the di-
rector to his undergraduate.

Undergraduate direction and to
what extent the productions
should be controlled by the un-
dergraduates also come in for
much discussion. Prof. Brown
gave a talk on the standard of
dramatic societies and the selec-
tion of plays.

The goal of the society is to at-
tain professional standards of
perfection in production, but not
imitate the commercial theater in
the selection of plays. The as-
sociation believes that a college
dramatic society should prepare
a student for work in "Little The-
aters." More colleges will be
asked to join this association in
the future.

LITERARY QUARTERLY GOES ON SALE TODAY

The first issue of the Liter-
ary Quarterly for this year will
be placed on sale in the Union
this morning. The feature ar-
ticles in this issue have been
written by Prof. Cyril Harris
of the Department of English
and J. Saunders Redding 1928.

Subscribers may get their
copies at the table in the
Union either today or tomor-
row. The price for non-sub-
scribers will be 30 cents per
issue.

BAND WILL PLAY FOR ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

AT DEDICATION

University Band to Play at the
Head of the Foreign Wars
Division Today.

Setting a new precedent, the
University band will play in the
Armistice Day parade this morn-
ing. Although the celebration in
no way includes the University,
the city authorities have request-
ed that the band play at the head
of one of the divisions.

The Armistice Day program is
in connection with the dedication
of the World War Memorial
monument at the bottom of
Waterman Street hill.

Following the request of the
authorities for the services of the
band, President Barbour and
Dean Arnold agreed that they
might play if they wished and if
the full band would be present.
At the last rehearsal the members
of the band unanimously voted
to play for the exercises.

The band will play at the head
of the Foreign War Veterans di-
vision, and will play during the
parade and during the dedication
exercises.

Unlike last year, there will be
no Armistice Day program on the
campus. Last year University
and State officials combined with
103rd Field Artillery to give a
program at Memorial Gate.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEATEN BY WILLIAMS

Freshman Harriers Defeated by
Worcester Academy by
20-40 Score.

By a score of 21 to 34, the Uni-
versity cross country team was
defeated Saturday by Williams,
while the Freshman harriers were
outscored, 20 to 40, by Worcester
Academy.

In the meet with Williams, S.
DiIorio 1931, led the field with a
time of 29 minutes 11 3-5 seconds
over the local course, but his
team mates were unable to place
high enough to win the meet. The
time of the Freshman meet was
16 minutes 13 4-5 seconds, made
by Casey of Worcester. The lead-
er of the University Freshmen
was Stockbridge, who placed
third.

NOMINATIONS IN CLASS ELECTIONS NEED NOT BE MADE AT CAUCUS

Petition Signed by Thirty-Five
Members Sufficient to Put
Name on Ballot.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

Objections Made to Conduct of
Voting For Junior Leaders
Last Week.

Investigation of the class con-
stitutions, which were brought
about by objections to the pro-
cedure of the Junior elections last
week, have revealed the fact that
it is possible for a man's name to
be placed on a ballot, even though
the elimination vote in the caucus
disqualifies him. A petition bear-
ing the signatures of 35 members
of a class automatically nomi-
nates.

Because of the unusually large
number of nominations in the
Junior caucus last week it was
found necessary to have a vote
of the members of the caucus in
order to narrow down the field.
It was alleged that this brought
about injustices, but this clause,
which appears in the constitution
of all the classes, is a way out of
the difficulty.

It is thought, however, that if
too many names were placed on
the ballot in this way, the elec-
tion would be more involved than
before.

Dr. Faunce to Give Series of Sermons

First of the Series of "Bridge
Building" Sermons Was
Given Yesterday.

Starting yesterday, Dr. W. H.
P. Faunce will give a series of
Sunday sermons at the First Baptist
Meeting House. The topic of
yesterday's sermon, the first of
the series, was "Bridge Building
Between Loyalty and Interna-
tionalism."

Topics for the future sermons
are:

November 17, Bridge Building
Between Restraint and Adventu-
re, November 24, Bridge Build-
ing Between Giving and Getting,
December 8, Bridge Building Be-
tween the Old Generation and the
New, December 15, Bridge
Building Between Knowledge and
Temperance, Bridge Building
Between Facts and Values, De-
cember 29, Bridge Building Be-
tween God, Here, or There?

All students are cordially invit-
ed to attend these sermons.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Willard L. Sperry, D. D., Dean
of the Theological School of Har-
vard University, will address a
general assembly of all male un-
dergraduate students in the Cen-
tral Congregational Church, An-
gell Street and Diman Place, on
Wednesday morning, November
13, at 9:05. Attendance will be
required. No class exercises are
to be held at the 9:25 hour.

Samuel T. Arnold,
Acting Dean, by Wednesday.

NORWICH IS ONLY OPPONENT TO LOSE

Two of the three future op-
ponents of the University foot-
ball team won their games
Saturday. Norwich, our next
opponent, was defeated by
Middlebury by the score of
7 to 0.

The University of New
Hampshire eleven won from
the Connecticut Agricultural
College, 7 to 0. Colgate, our
last opponent, swamped the
Columbia team, 33 to 0, defeat-
ing the Lions even more deci-
sively than Dartmouth.

1933 TEAM LOSES TO WORCESTER ACADEMY

SCORE IS 6 TO 0

Freshman Team Plays Best
Game of the Season Against
Worcester Team.

Playing their best game of the
current season, the Freshman
football team held the strong and
as yet undefeated Worcester
Academy eleven to a one touch-
down win in a gruelling contest.
The final score was Worcester
Academy 6, Brown 1933 0.

The game was a stubborn,
hard-fought battle from the mo-
ment play commenced to the final
whistle, and if a "break" in the
shape of a punt that went offside
on the Cubs' five-yard line and
gave the Academy the ball deep in
Bruin territory, the final result
might well have been a scoreless
tie. As it transpired, Marty
Vidis dove through the right side
of the Freshman line to tally the
only score of the contest. The
attempt for extra point was
blocked.

During the first half Worcester
tried desperately to score and
succeeded in keeping the ball in
Brown territory most of the time.
However, the Cubs' defensive
play was superb, and again and
again the hard charging Fresh-
man line broke through and nail-
ed the Worcester ball carriers for
losses. Wiley was the outstand-
ing man for the Cubs, intercept-
ing many passes and slicing
through the heavy Academy line
again and again to bring the run-
ners to earth with hard, clean
tackles. Captain Gilbane, Lynch,
and Monroe also turned in stel-
lar exhibitions of defensive play.
Vidis starred for Worcester.
(Continued on Page 2)

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Union Will Entertain Students
Who Do Not Go Home
For Recess.

All men who wish to avail
themselves of the privilege of at-
tending the Thanksgiving dinner
to be given by the Brown Union
in the Minden must give their
names to N. B. Jones, Secretary
of the Union, before next Wed-
nesday.

In order to provide for those
students who are to be in Provi-
dence over Thanksgiving and
would like to have dinner as
guests of the Union, Mr. Jones
has arranged for the use of the
Minden Dining Room. Since the
capacity of the Minden is limited,
applications must be made ahead
of time. The dinner will be given
without charge to all who apply
by Wednesday.

DARTMOUTH TAKES LEAD IN FOOTBALL CONTESTS BY TWELFTH WIN, 13-6

Morton, Substitute Quarterback,
Stars as Longnecker Fails
to Fill Marster's Post.

FOGARTY SCORES

Punt Blocked After Two Minutes
of Play Puts Ball in Place
For Touchdown Plunge.

A Marsterless Dartmouth elev-
en, finding its strength in the
second quarter under the leader-
ship of Morton, a Sophomore
third string quarterback, con-
cluded the series of 24 gridiron
contests with University teams
by a hard fought but rather lack-
ing in the spectacular victory
Saturday before 20,000 enthusi-
asts by the score of 13-6.

Showing that regular first
quarter punch, the University
eleven took advantage of the mo-
mentary weakness of the Green
line by crashing through to block
a punt by Longnecker after but
two minutes of the contest had
been completed. Recovering the
loose ball on the Dartmouth 23-
yard line, Munroe streaked down
the sidelines for an apparent
touchdown. The referee ruled,
however, that he had stepped out
of bounds on the 2-yard stripe
and the ball was put into play
there, whereupon the first touch-
down of the game was scored
after three plays by Rotelli, Ed-
wards and finally Fogarty's dive
over the last white mark. With
the failure to score the extra
point, the University scoring
punch was broken and only once
again did the home team threaten
deep in the Green territory.

Johnson Scores

A fumble by McCall recovered
by Fogarty in midfield gave the
University team its second
chance, but here an attempted
forward was intercepted. Follow-
ing the Dartmouth punt again to
midfield, the University team
scored a first down on a run by
Rotelli, whereupon the entire
Dartmouth team was baffled by
a kick out of bounds on the five-
yard line. Instead of immedi-
ately punting back again, Morton,
who at this point was inserted for
Longnecker, elected to pass to
McCall, who was not downed till
he reached the University 25-
yard stripe. Interference with the
receiver and five line plays gave
the Green its first score. The ex-
tra point following Johnson's
touchdown put the visitors in the
lead never again to be headed.

Henn Recovers Fumble

Another drive of 36 yards
with the customary passes
brought the ball to the Universi-
ty 22-yard mark, but here the
march was halted. With a recov-
ered fumble by Henn in midfield
the University sought to score
again, but following the comple-
tion of three passes, the half
ended with the ball on the Dart-
mouth 28-yard line.

Finding the line materially
weakened by the loss of Munroe,
who was injured on a pass play,
and Schein, who was taken out
after only two plays of the game,
the Green team again marched 50
yards for a second score with the
omission of the usual passing at-
tack. Sutton dove across the line
this time for the final scoring of
the game. Morton failed to kick
the extra point.

With the loss of Fogarty
(Continued on Page 3)

BROWN DAILY HERALD

The Official Daily of Brown University
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Editors for this issue:
Midgley and Thompson

AN EMERGENCY MEASURE

For once the students in this University became so interested in the contents of their class constitutions that there has been an investigation of at least what those documents say concerning elections.

When interfraternity politics seemed to be about to make it impossible to nominate many of the real leaders in a class, it was discovered that nominations could be made by petition. In this safety device there is a certain danger. The temptation to circulate petitions will always be present, and when there are large numbers of nominees, it may be necessary to ballot three times instead of only twice, in order to eliminate enough names to make it possible for one candidate to get a majority of the votes.

That certainly is one danger which is to be avoided. The machinery of class elections in this University is ponderous and slow enough without adding further complications. If students will only use discretion in taking advantage of this privilege of petitioning, all will be well, but if they go around nominating everyone who knows 35 people, it will only add to the red tape of class elections.

Students must keep in mind that documents like class constitutions can provide a lot of things, but there is one thing that they cannot provide: that is enough sense of proportion to know that emergency measures are effective only when sparingly used. If they are used too often they become the rule rather than the exception, and there is nothing to resort to in exceptional cases.

CHEERING

With the innovation of a mixed cheering section at the Dartmouth game, we noticed the first improvement in the cheering from the University stands this season. This idea of a mixed cheering section was suggested to the athletic council by the Cammarian Club.

Cheering on the University side of the field has been lament-

ably weak all season and Saturday's improvement still leaves much to be desired. It has been suggested that all Freshmen sit together at the games. This would undoubtedly bring about some improvement, and it is evident that improvement is necessary.

Every opposing cheering section to date has been much superior to that of the University. Institutions of our own size have shown fine exhibitions of cheering, as those who went to the Holy Cross game can testify.

We congratulate the Cammarian Club on their suggestion, which has brought about an improvement, and we hope that the athletic council will continue this policy in the future.

University Bulletin

OFFICIAL

Prize Examination in French—The examination in French for the Hicks Premiums has been postponed to Wednesday, November 13, 1 Sayles Hall, 2:30 p. m. Charles H. Hunkins.

Posture Notice—Professor Swain will hold office hours from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the upstairs office of Lyman Gymnasium from Monday, November 4, through Friday, November 8, for posture picture consultations. Any who have had posture pictures taken this year, and who as yet have failed to report should do so. L. E. Swain.

Convocation—William L. Sperry, D. D., Dean of the Harvard Theological School, will address a general assembly of all male undergraduate students in the Central Congregational Church, Angell Street and Diman Place, on Wednesday morning, November 13, at 9:05. Attendance will be required. No class exercises are to be held at the 9:25 hour.

Samuel T. Arnold,
Acting Dean.

Gym Notice—The Department of Physical Education wishes to call the attention of all students to the following regulation on their gymnasium assignment cards: "No changes from this assignment will be allowed except in extreme cases; and any such must be made before November 12, as none will be allowed thereafter."

L. E. Swain.

Intramural Notice—Eligibility for intramurals will be determined upon this year's Medical Examination. Therefore, all Sophomores who have not had an examination this year should attend to the matter. All Juniors and Seniors should be sure to get their Medical Examinations on the days assigned to them.

L. E. Swain.

ACTIVITIES

Daily Herald Subscriptions—attention of all Daily Herald subscribers is called to the fact that payments of all subscriptions were due on Friday, November 1. The fee may be paid at the desk in the Union or at the Daily Herald office, Room U of the Union. After a specified time all delinquent subscribers will be published.

1933 TEAM LOSES TO WORCESTER ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:
Worcester Brown
Ball, 1 e.....r e, Gillette
Healey, 1 t.....r t, Meadow
Hanscom, 1 g.....r g, T. Gilbane
McHugh, c.....c, Wiley
Ghirardini, r g.....l g, Hargrove
Brown, r t.....l t, Brown
Gutzman, r e.....l e, Munroe
Healy, q b.....q b, Lebida
Vidis, l h b.....r h b, Read
Banfield, r h b.....l h b, Chase
Shaw, f b.....f b, W. Gilbane
Touchdown—Vidis. Substitutions: Worcester Academy—Chase for Ball, Conathan for Healey, Salmonson for Brown, King for Healey, Gleason for Banfield, Andres for Shaw. Brown Freshmen—Gilmartin for Chase, Fiedler for Gillette, Bradley for T. Gilbane, Walker for Wiley, Collins for Hargrove, Thompson for Lebida, Marsh for Gilmartin, King for Collins Kreiselman for Read, Colburn for Walker, Doran for Kreiselman.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editors of the Herald:
Gentlemen:

Now that your editorial board and H. G. S. have given their opinion of the Junior Caucus, we would like to have our say. Inasmuch as we were out-represented 7 to 1 at that noisy meeting in Upper Manning, we feel that we should be allowed to express our sentiments somewhere.

Your editorial of Nov. 8 on "Election Cut-Throat Methods" seems to contradict itself somewhat. It began with the statement that you "do not wish to cast any undue reflections on many of the men who are still running for the various offices," but later asserts that "the ballot carried many undergraduates who are admittedly not of the best material in the class of 1931." We admit that many poor men survived the caucus, but we do not admit that there no good men left from the primaries. We know that any Junior who is acquainted with his class will not doubt that there is at least one good man now nominated for each office.

In that first caucus, not only many fraternities, but all of the non-fraternity men had no say whatever. In the second caucus, certain of the fraternities which had been disregarded, got together and decided to nominate some of their own men. They did put up some good candidates, but because they seemed to have jammed the plans of a few "superior" houses, there has been a great deal of weeping.

The non-fraternity men did not make the caucus, and such gatherings have always worked to

their disadvantage. They have even been accused of apathy, because they did not complain. The nominations seem to include some fairly good men, plus the usual run of B. M. O. C's. H. G. S., with his usual sagacity, seems to have missed the most important part of the situation.

Yours truly,
The Carpet-Baggers.

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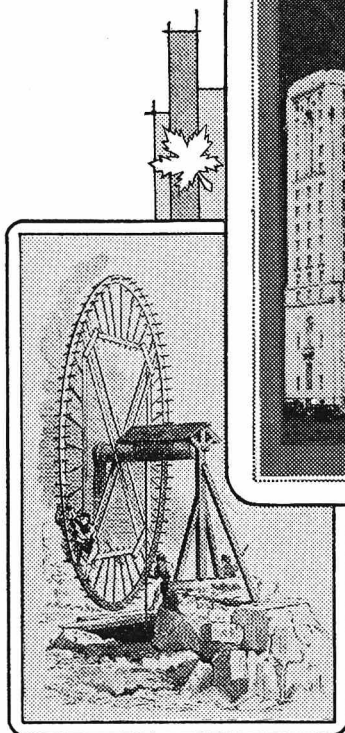
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Reproduction of an old wood-cut showing one of the early phases of Vertical Transportation



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The Tallest Building in the British Empire

THE new Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, is the British Empire's tallest building and its largest hotel. This immense structure embodies modern improvements throughout and particularly in regard to Vertical Transportation, which is provided by seventeen elevators of Otis-Fensom manufacture. Ten of these are Otis Signal Control elevators, and the remainder are equipped with Otis "Flying Stop" control.

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SPEAKING OFF HAND

Postscript To An Article

One August day last summer I went to the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire, and spent an hour with Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Colony has a central house for social purposes (of a quiet sort) including eating and sleeping, and, scattered hither and yon through the large tracts of surrounding woods, are several one-room studios. At the end of a winding pine-needled road through the thick trees is a square studio of heavy boulders; it is this that Mr. Robinson occupies every summer. Mount Manadnock looms purple over an aisle of trees just ahead of the little clearing.

Rollo Walter Brown, author of "Dean Briggs" and "Lonely Americans," I had accidentally encountered near the big house; (I did not know him at the time);

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

and he rode over with me to the studio. While I waited nervously in the car, Mr. Brown disappeared. Presently he came round the corner and with him a fairly tall, slender man in grey, peering upward (there was a short incline) over spectacles.

Mr. Robinson looks remarkably like his photographs, but slightly older. He is a middle-aged man growing into an old man. His close-clipped moustache is very grey and his thinning hair becoming so. His cheeks are noticeably pink, but the two most striking things about him are his eyes and his hands. The eyes are very deep brown and they gaze down through his glasses in a far-away stare. His hands are supple and lean with exceptionally long fingers which are more noticeable because his hand is usually held with fingers tight together and straight out.

Thus he sat, looking into a small fireplace. I had forgotten that daylight saving time was not in use in New Hampshire, as it was in Massachusetts, and so had arrived an hour earlier. Mr. Robinson, therefore, was eating his lunch (which is left in a basket at the door of the studio each noon). He was dressed in grey: his trousers were a yellowish grey, his vest a grey-grey, his jacket a slate grey. He wore high brown shoes with gum-soles, a blue shirt, white collar and red tie. His clothes were unpressed. He looked extraordinarily comfortable.

New England is in his voice; clipped and economical, he often leaves off subjects of verbs. "Bring all those books with you?" he asked, seeing a pile of five at my feet. "Yes," I said. "Do you mind autographing books, Mr. Robinson?" "Sometimes I do, sometimes I don't I've had people come to me as if their one desire in life were to have their books autographed. Then I find they've sold 'em for two or three dollars more a week later." Here he grinned quickly and glanced up. It is a trick of his. From his habitual thrust-forward stare he will suddenly glance swiftly upward, his eyes warm with humor and a smile that is almost the grin of a little boy caught in a naughty trick.

During the conversation while he ate chicken sandwiches and drank tea, I chanced to mention Joseph Auslander, young New York poet. Mr. Robinson had some duplicate proof sheets of Mr. Auslander's forthcoming book, "Letters to Women". "He has a good portrait of Amy Lowell there," said Mr. Robinson. "I don't know if it's always in good taste. But then, neither was Amy." . . . And later, about poetry: "Nine-tenths of it is the way it's done, anyhow."

The reason for which I had gone to see him was to consult him concerning a critical article about his poems. After this had been read and discussed an hour had passed and I thought it fitting and proper to be on my way. He said that he did "all" his writing at Peterborough. "I'd hoped," he added, "to write short things this summer and have a new collection out next year. But there's another long one on the way. I don't seem to have much to say about it," he chuckled. He remarked that he "hadn't planned" to write "Tristram," but it seemed to want to be written."

When I departed he said he'd ride to the house with me. He wore a shapeless canvas hat and carried a stick. My last two pictures of him are, first, of his standing outside the door of the car and peering in, extending a long arm; and second, of his go-

ing up the steps, trailing his stick. Just as he arrived at the doorway he stopped and spat.

A very wonderful man; the essence of kindness. A great man, I think, in a very quiet way. Win Scott.

DARTMOUTH TAKES LEAD IN FOOTBALL CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

through a possible cracked rib injury, the University passing attack became futile so that with five minutes of the last quarter, four passes were intercepted by Dartmouth backs ever on the alert for this looked for offense. A summary of the last quarter's passes tells the story. Of the ten passes attempted by Gurll, five were incomplete, four were intercepted and one was completed.

With the conclusion of this game, the series of games now stands 12 victories for Dartmouth, 11 victories for the University and one tie game. Not for at least two years will the University team be able to even this score, since Columbia is filling the place held by the Green eleven since 1917, with a halt only once in 1921.

The summary:

Dartmouth (13)	Brown (6)
Booma, l e	l e, Munroe
Cole, l t	l t, Mackesey
Bromberg, l g	l g, Hapgood
Andres, c	c, Horton
Nims, r g	r g, Munson
Armstrong, r t	r t, Schein
Yudicky, r e	r e, V. D. Johnson
Longnecker, q b	q b, Gurll
McCall, l h b	l h b, Fogarty
Wolff, r h b	r h b, Edwards
H. L. Johnson, f b	f b, Rotelli

Touchdowns: Brown—Fogarty. Dartmouth—H. L. Johnson, Sutton. Points after touchdown: Dartmouth—Morton (dropkick.) Substitutions: Brown—Henn for Schein, Ferrebee for Hapgood, Schneider for Horton, Harris for Gurll, Carton for Munroe, Sawyer for Johnson, Marshall for Rotelli, Johnson for Sawyer, Edes for Fogarty, Rotelli for Marshall, Gurll for Harris, Babcock for Henn, Caulkins for Edes, Anderson for Ferrebee. Dartmouth—Morton for Longnecker, Sutton for H. L. Johnson, Frigard for Wolff, Barber for Cole.

Referee—C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; Umpire—F. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; Field Judge—S. S. Scott, Michigan; Linesman—G. E. Keithley, Illinois. Time of periods—15 min.

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A question frequently being asked is "Why Are Dartmouth and Brown breaking off football relations?" And another query often heard is "Why are the crowds at the Brown games so small?"

In answer, Dartmouth has severed connections with Brown in football chiefly because they feel at Hanover that such a difficult game as that with Brown does not draw a large enough crowd in proportion to the game's importance. And the answer to that question leads us right into the second question.

There's no doubt about it that Brown can't seem to draw at the gate. In an exceptional year, like 1925, when the stadium was first opened, or 1926, when the Iron Men were the sensation of the country, Brown teams did play before large numbers, but in the ordinary season the gate receipts are disappointingly small.

Now, let it be understood right here that I am not displaying any hypocrisy in the following words which will smell of commercialism. I hate commercialism as much as the next man, but, just as I believe the athletes should receive scholarships, do I believe that every effort should be made to make as much money out of football as the opportunity warrants—for the concrete reason that football supports all athletics.

I heartily disapprove of the hysteria that surrounds collegiate football, and I denounce strenuously the high premium set upon victory. Many of the abstract charges of the recent Carnegie report, in particular those regarding high pressure methods used

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on coaches and players. I agree with. However, I do believe that, since we are putting on football games, we might as well see that they are well-attended.

The chances are good that Brown wouldn't have much of its excellent athletic equipment were it not for the proceeds of football games. But, as excellent as have been the purposes to which this money has been put, it hasn't been enough—contributions from alumni have been necessary to put across several large projects.

When a team can beat such a nationally known eleven as Princeton on one Saturday and then fail to draw more than 35,000 the next Saturday against that colleges greatest rival, something is wrong with the works. And when the high-scoring team of the country can only draw 7500 people, the explanation must lie with the home team.

It is a sad, but undeniable, fact that the Providence Steam Rollers are better supported by the people of Providence than is the Brown team. Yet Providence is distinctly a Brown city. Brown lies at its very core, at the center of its business and social life. What is the reason for the lack of support?

When one considers that Brown has but little more than a thousand students, a crowd of 35,000 at one of its games doesn't sound so bad, but it must be remembered, too, that Dartmouth, a college no larger, and much further away, drew just twice as many the week after at the Yale Bowl. It must be admitted, true enough, that Dartmouth had just scored a sensational victory over Harvard, but I'm sure that the better drawing power of the Green is noticed consistently every year. And Brown had beaten Princeton.

Unless Brown begins to get bigger crowds, it's going to be hard to arrange good games, even away from home. Dartmouth, for instance, doesn't want to engage in one of its hardest games of the year before a small crowd (20,000 being considered small) when it can list a game with some other college and draw three or four times as many spectators.

Harvard, too, didn't want to play Brown. A game with Brown was too hard, they argued, and yet it didn't attract a big enough crowd. Princeton insisted that both games with Brown be played in the Palmer Stadium, and the chances are that there will be no more than the two games already scheduled. Yale has always demanded that the Brown game be in New Haven. Holy Cross asked for a home-and-home basis, and Syracuse will probably refuse to play again in Providence.

For some reason, Brown, in spite of her frequently excellent teams, lacks the spectacular color that is so often associated with the names of Princeton, Georgia Tech, Stanford, and, more than any others, Notre Dame and Dartmouth. And it is definitely not the winning team that makes this difference. Last year, both Dartmouth and Notre Dame took it on the nose frequently, yet they were drawing cards wherever they went.

They are like Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Whether they play well or poorly, the crowd is with them or against them—but the crowd is never lukewarm. To see Cobb thrown out stealing second or watch the Bam whiff is almost as much fun to the spectator as to see Cobb come home from first on a single or watch George Herman park the ball a mile out of town.

What is this allure that draws people to the games? Why does Dempsey pull them, and Tunney keep them away? Why did Tilden draw rather than Johnson? Why does Jim Maloney pull more people than Jack Sharkey? Why is Eddie Shore the greatest drawing card in hockey?

It's color, folks. And color is

just what Brown has not got. Its teams may have, I hasten to remark—Fogarty to Marsan was as colorful a combination as could be seen—but Brown itself, as a college, can't get the center of the stage.

Perhaps the reason for this is Brown's inborn and proud conservatism, but I doubt it. Perhaps it may be its size, but I doubt it. (Look at Center.) Perhaps it may be Providence, but I doubt it. Perhaps it may be the lack of alumni loyalty, but that's not all of it.

What Brown lacks is exploitation, publicity, headlines. Let the nation know about something happening at Brown every day. Let them slather Fogarty and Edwards all over the country's sport sheets. Let them extol Brown's name throughout all of America's cities.

Dartmouth never became known until they inaugurated an extensive publicity system. Harvard had to install one recently. Most colleges have one. Else how would such names as Rockne, Yost, Hawley, Stagg, Roper, Warner, Jones be so well known? Who ever heard of McLaughry?

It wouldn't take long for a publicity man around here to get Brown into all the papers. Clever press-agenting could make this college one of the most important in the country. Do we want it, or do we want to remain quiet as well as small? Most certainly we want it. We want a Brown diploma to mean something out in the wide open spaces. We want Brown to be an important college to graduate from.

For you see, don't you, that exploiting not only helps the football team, but it helps, what is far more important, the reputation of the college itself.

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