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PRINCETON, N. J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1923

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COACH ROGERS REVIEWS CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

Lack of Interest in Sport Is Cited—
Freshman Season Results in
Fair Showing.

ELI YEARLINGS DEFEATED BY FRESHMAN HARRIERS

Syracuse Won Intercollegiates for
Third Time—Captain Ray-
mond Out for Season.

Attributing the failure of Princeton teams to make creditable showings during the past few years to a distressing lack of interest and support, Coach W. M. Rogers '22 characterized the cross country season as disappointing in an interview with representatives of the PRINCETONIAN yesterday afternoon. The University team participated in three meets, defeating M. I. T. in the first race, and in subsequent encounters finishing last in the triangular run with Yale and Harvard and obtaining fifth place in the Intercollegiates.

1927 Defeats Yale Yearlings.

The Freshman season was fairly successful, according to Coach Rogers. In four contests, the yearling team secured two victories, over Lawrenceville and Yale 1927, while it met with defeat at the hands of St. Benedict's and came in seventh in the Intercollegiate meet last Monday. "The showing of the Freshmen was a real tribute to the way the whole 13 men worked. With absolutely no support from their class, they trained hard and conscientiously throughout the season," said the coach.

"At the opening of practice, the prospects seemed hopeful for the Uni-
(Continued on Page Five)

SECOND MEETING DRAWS 57 EDITORIAL CANDIDATES

At the second assignment meeting of the 1927 editorial candidates for the PRINCETONIAN, 16 additional men reported, raising the total number of men in the competition to 57. The next meeting for candidates is to be held today at 2:15, when the second assignment will be due. Those who have not reported as yet may do so at this meeting or Friday without any disadvantage, since the work this week is merely for the purpose of training the candidates in PRINCETONIAN style and does not count for election. The 16 men who reported yesterday are: H. E. Ambler, A. Brown, J. Bryan III, W. Cordes, J. P. Cuyler Jr., H. E. Dunn Jr., H. B. Gillespie, S. B. Hicks Jr., K. S. Kassler, E. A. Kniffin, J. Milton, A. M. Murphy, R. C. Ott, J. S. Packard, R. D. Van Siclen, W. B. Washabaugh Jr.

TO-DAY

- 2:15—Thanksgiving recess begins.
- 4—Bibliography Lecture. IX. "Bibliography of Science." Trustees' Room, Library. Professor H. B. Van Hoesen.
- 4:30—Mathematics Club. "A General Theory of Invariants of Differentiated Forms." Professor C. C. MacDuffee. Palmer 222.
- 5—Bibliography Lecture. X. "Practical Bibliography." Professor H. B. Van Hoesen. Trustees' Room, Library.

WHIG HALL HOLDS MEETING TO DECIDE PLANS FOR YEAR

Brainbridge Colby Will Speak in Hall
December 11th—Oxford Plan
of Debate Favored.

At the first House meeting of the year held in Whig Hall last night, it was announced that Brainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under the Wilson Administration, will address the Hall on December 11th. He is to speak on "The Relations Between the United States and Europe," and only members of Whig Hall and guests invited by the Hall will be allowed to attend. G. F. Johnston 1924, President of the Club, presided at the meeting at which the general business of the Hall was taken up.

Freshman Discussion Groups.

As a climax to the discussion on the relative values of the Oxford and American systems of debate, it was decided by a vote of the House that the best features of the English system should be incorporated in the American plan in future Hall debating. According to President Johnson, the informality of the Oxford style, as illustrated in the speeches of the members of the Oxford debating team which toured the country this fall, is the chief characteristic which will be encouraged in Whig debates.

The announcement of three discussion groups for Freshmen was also made at the meeting, leaders in each group being named by the chairman. These groups will meet weekly to debate various topics of interest at the present time. The men named to lead the 1927 groups are: A. M. Edwards, A. B. Hodgman, and E. H. Luckett.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA TO FORM TRIANGLE PLAY INNOVATION

Applications for Tickets for Brooklyn
and New York Performances
To Open Next Week.

Under the direction of H. C. Sanford 1926, a special jazz orchestra will be one of the innovations in the Triangle Club's coming production. The orchestra will appear in a scene near the end of the second act, when they will play the hits of the show. In addition, announcement is made that the applications for tickets to the performances of "Drake's Drum" in Baltimore, Cleveland, and Chicago are still open and may be made in the Triangle Office daily from 2 to 4. The applications for the Cleveland show will close on December 5th. Undergraduate applications for the Brooklyn and New York performances will be opened on Monday, December 3rd.
(Continued on Page Five)

MEAL HOURS TO-MORROW

Meal hours on Thanksgiving Day at Commons have been changed, but the regular schedule will be resumed with breakfast on Friday morning. To-morrow's meals will be served as follows: Breakfast from 8 to 8:30, dinner from 1 to 1:30, and supper from 6 to 6:30 as usual. Thanksgiving dinner will be served to all classes in Upperclass Commons, and men should enter from the front door on Nassau Street. Any one desiring to eat dinner Thanksgiving noon in Commons, but not regularly eating there, may do so to-morrow by paying 50 cents. Both of the other meals will be served in Freshman Commons.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE WILL START MONDAY

Yearling Players Have Been Working
Out for Past Week—1927 Squad
Must Be Increased.

Practice for the University basketball team is late in starting this year because of the delay in appointing a successor to Coach Zahn, but Coach Wittmer has announced that drill for all candidates is to commence next Monday afternoon, December 3rd, in the Gym. The Freshman squad has been working for more than a week under the direction of Coach Nies, and will play its first game next Wednesday, December 5th, with Lawrenceville.

Practice Held Nightly.

The total number of first year men reporting is about 50, a much smaller squad than usual, as from 80 to 100 have reported at the calls in recent years. As the quality of the material seems to be somewhat below the average, Coach Nies requests that additional men report before the week is over. Men coming out later will be seriously handicapped by the progress that the squad will have made by that time.

Practice is being held at 7:30 nightly in the Gym. It is probable that practice to-day will be held in the afternoon on account of Thanksgiving. Any men who were on the football squad and have delayed coming out should not fail to report this week, as the squad has already had considerable drill in the essential fundamentals of play. Practice for the most part has consisted in dribbling, shooting, passing, and cutting in and turning before shooting for the ring.

Some of the University candidates have been doing individual preliminary work, but no squad practice has been held. As the team is to have such a late start, it will be necessary for intensive drill, including scrimmages, to be held before the holidays. The first game comes on January 5th with Swarthmore, while the League season
(Continued on Page Six)

SPECIAL TRAINS TO-DAY

There will be two special trains leaving Princeton to-day for New York, one at 1:10 and the other at 2:10. The local ticket office advises men to buy tickets in advance for these trains which will stop only at Elizabeth and Newark en route.

News of the Day

Weather

Cloudy and somewhat colder to-day. Unsettled to-morrow; probably rain.

Foreign

Dr. Albert unable to form German Cabinet. Gives up job. Ebert seeks Bourgeoisie Ministry.

Belgium prepares to withdraw part of her troops in Ruhr; French-British discord grows.

Washington.

Coolidge expected to pardon Craig as soon as he receives Attorney General's opinion.

Domestic

Senator Hiram Johnson puts bonus first in his campaign platform. Assails World Court in Chicago address.

Wheat farmers abandon plea for government aid.

TENNIS CAPTAIN IS WINNER OF SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

J. E. Howard 1924 and R. T. Paton
1925 Win Doubles Tourney—
Managerial Cut Announced.

For the third consecutive time, J. E. Howard 1924, Captain of the University tennis team, won the singles championship of the University, defeating R. C. Hynson 1925 in the finals, played recently, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. The match was well-played throughout, with the champion displaying particularly good form. At no time was his supremacy really threatened except in the second set, when Hynson led him 4-3, but Howard broke through service and ran the set out in two more games.

Medals to Class Winners.

Paired with R. T. Paton 1925, Howard also won the doubles tournament. A silver cup will be awarded to both Howard and Hynson as singles champion and runner-up, respectively, while Howard and Paton will each receive a cup emblematic of the doubles championship. The four class winners in the singles are to receive intra-collegiate medals. These men are: J. E. Howard 1924, R. C. Hynson 1925, P. D. Hicks 1926, and F. T. Smith 1927.

As the result of the first cut in the 1927 tennis managerial competition, the following six men have been retained: G. M. Castleman, R. P. Cooke, I. D. Hall, M. V. Joyes, J. V. Norman, M. A. Schultz. The management wishes to take this opportunity to thank the other members of the competition for their work.

FIRST INDOOR POLO GAME TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

W. H. Jackson 1924 to Captain Trio
Again—Arrangements Are Being
Made for Christmas Trip.

Practice for the entire University polo squad has been discontinued for this fall, and at present the work is being confined to preparing the first team for the indoor games of the winter and for the Christmas trip. The first of these contests will be played with the 101st New York Regiment team in Brooklyn next Saturday. Captain Andrews, who is coaching the squad, expressed himself as being well pleased with this fall's practice. The schedule for the indoor matches during the winter season has not been entirely arranged but will include the Essex Troop team at Newark on December eighth, two games with the
(Continued on Page Six)

THANKSGIVING RECESS

According to an announcement from the Office of the Dean, the Thanksgiving recess will begin at 2:15 to-day, terminating at 10:15 Friday. The usual rules of cutting before and after a vacation will be enforced. Men who have not unlimited cuts are not allowed to be absent from any appointments either to-day or Friday, while men with unlimited cuts are permitted to cut only lecture appointments on those days. If an undergraduate has no appointments after the end of the vacation Friday, the rules, in his case, apply for Saturday or the first day after Friday that he has appointments.

IMMIGRATION DANGERS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Professors Conklin and Myers with
Admiral Goodrich Address Prince-
ton Immigration League.

CONKLIN SCORES INFLUX OF CHEAP FOREIGN LABOR

Gino Speranza, Noted Writer, to Ad-
dress League Mass Meeting
on December 14th.

The dangers of indiscriminate immigration and the necessity for changing the present laws which leave America's doors wide open were presented by Professors Conklin and Myers and Rear-Admiral C. F. Goodrich at a meeting of the Princeton Immigration Restriction League yesterday. Plans for the mass meeting on the immigration question to be held in Alexander Hall on December 14th were also discussed. While Congressman Johnson, author of the bill which bears his name, will be unable to speak at that time, it is expected that Gino Speranza, whose articles on immigration appearing in the "World's Work" have attracted wide and favorable attention, will give the address.

B. Emeny Presides.

B. Emeny 1924, President of the Princeton League, introduced the speakers. In his prefatory remarks, Emeny explained briefly the purpose of the organization, which is open to every one and exacts no dues from its members, and emphasized the importance of the immigration problem. Dr. E. G. Conklin, the first speaker, attacked the indiscriminate and unregulated admission of foreigners to this country from the biological standpoint.

He sketched briefly the four attitudes toward immigration: The first which believes that America should always receive with open arms the oppressed of every nation, the second that holds all aliens should be barred, the third that favors numerical restriction, and the fourth, in which group Dr. Conklin included
(Continued on Page Six)

MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE ELECTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of the University Motion Picture Committee last night two men were elected to membership, S. B. Penick Jr. 1925, and P. R. Sanson 1927. Penick, who prepared for college at Montclair Academy, is on the Editorial Board of the PRINCETONIAN and lives at Montclair, New Jersey. Sanson, who is Secretary of the Freshman Class, and played on the 1927 football team, attended the Hotchkiss School and resides in Brimington, Ala.

The committee with the two men elected last night has reached its full membership for this year. There are five men from the Senior Class, two from the Junior Class and one from each of the two lower classes. The men composing the committee are M. P. Blankarn 1924, D. M. Chisholm 1924, H. B. Guthrie Jr. 1924, S. K. Little 1924, K. Parsons 1925, S. B. Penick Jr. 1925, W. B. Booth Jr. 1926, and P. R. Sanson 1927.

Chapel Speaker.

Dr. W. G. Schauffler of Princeton will conduct Chapel services in Murray-Dodge this morning.

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News Editors for this Issue:
H. B. Pflager
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MEMBER OF EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, November 28th, 1923

STAND-PATTISM

In the past few days we have been taking up the work of the Senior Council in its various phases, asking many questions, criticising to a slight degree, but mostly presenting facts. Some of the queries were on matters of pure fact; these can and must be answered by the Council; they resolve themselves into a single question—What is the Council doing? That august body has provided for itself the opportunity to answer this question by co-operating in the Open Forum next Monday.

The answers to other questions are matters of opinion; they in turn reduce down to a single query—Is the Council sufficiently active or is it in a semi-comatose condition? As far as Campus eye can see, nothing of very far-reaching importance has been done this year. The Council is indeed modest (which is unusual in an undergraduate body) if it is hiding its great endeavors. In fairness to itself and to the Campus, it should step into the limelight and receive credit for its magnificent work,—that is, if it has done any.

We realize that the year is yet young and that the football season is just over, but at the same time we find a sentiment on the Campus that the present Council is rather ineffectual, in a word—that it lacks "guts". So far, this is apparently somewhat true, for as an undergraduate body, it has shown itself a past master in the gentle art of concurrence with the other branches of the University. It has not shown much "fight" for the undergraduates or co-operation with them. It has not been aggressive nor has it pushed student self-government any further along in its progress. The result is the Council is now virtually on the defensive.

We have no fault to find with what the Council has done; we do criticise it for what it has failed to do. It has handled the routine questions which have come up with meticulous care and to all intents and purposes followed an easy ultra-conservative policy. Progress does not come through conservatism; some driving force is necessary to advance. The driving force in every institution is usually the



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desire to surpass its predecessors; and that is the germ of progress.

The name of Princeton has never been synonymous with stand-pattism and we do not believe that anyone desires that it should be. The past few years have seen the University take great steps forward in many lines. As we look over the organizations on the Campus, all show a steadily rising curve of development: none have been satisfied with doing merely what had been done in the past. There is but one exception, one stand-pat body—the Council, and the dissatisfaction of the Campus with its present apparent policy and with its specific acts is the *prima causa* of next Monday's meeting.

In view of the fact that turkey will be the pièce de résistance tomorrow and that activity will consequently be impossible until 10:15 Friday morning, the next issue of the PRINCETONIAN will appear on Saturday, December first.

PROF. MACDUFFEE TO GIVE LECTURE ON MATHEMATICS

Professor C. C. MacDuffee, of the University Faculty, will lecture at 4:30 this afternoon in Palmer 222 to the members of the Mathematics Club, on "A General Theory of Invariants of Differential Forms." Professor MacDuffee is a graduate of both Colgate and Chicago Universities. This lecture concerns a comparatively new theory which is an extension of the method of tensor analysis. This method is the mathematical machinery at the basis of the Einstein Theory of Relativity.



ALL-AMERICAN!

After almost insurmountable obstacles we have at last finished compiling our All-American selection. The two teams selected are listed below. There is no distinction to be made between the two teams selected, as they are on an absolute par. Hence, we do not number them.

One Team	The Other Team
Ham	L.T. S. Legendre
Benedict	L.G. Reynolds
Shannon	L.E. Jackson
Hobson	C. Batchelor
Helmraath	R.G. Noble
Hull	R.T. Inloes
Jeffers	R.E. Love
Henderson (C)	Q. Sayles
Bearas	L.H. Goldstein
Shackelford	R.H. Hardie
Dignan	F. Newbold

Coach—Poe.
Assistant Coach—Alford.
Umpire—Kahler.
Referee—Kane.
Rubber—Mr. Freddie.
Trainers: Bud Weiser & Fatima.
Time-Keeper—Old Man Darkness.
Colors—Black and Blue.
Motto—Kill the ———.

As announced before, our selection has been made on a basis of the following qualifications: schedule played; individual ability to come up smiling and stagger back for the next assault; team-work, and spirit shown in the face of imminent defeat.

We have thoroughly culled the ranks of all of this year's collegiate players to sift out the above men. Both of these teams went through two of the damndest schedules in the East without meeting with a single defeat in a regular game.

We expect litigation with Walter Campe over this matter, but nothing can induce us to retract one solitary iota. We solicit the undivided support of the University in any trouble that may come.

TAG

One sunny day I walked downtown;
My feelings were most fair,
But things occurred, that awful day,
That drove me to despair.

'Twas an ancient prom trotteur
Who stoppeth each of three.
'Now, by thy locks of silken gold,
Wherefore stopp'st thou me."

"You needs must know just what I seek,"

The maiden fair replied;
"Just drop a quarter in the can
And hear it thud inside.

"The sick are wailing in the streets;
We cannot save them pain.
Unless you give us sev'ral bits
Their wails will be in vain."

Thrown for a loss, I sighed assent,
Dug in my pocket deep.
The sun still shines, the day's still fine,
But I do naught but weep.

—BARON ISLAND.

He steals complexions. —Headline in N. Y. Times.

This, says Koo-Koo, although having local color, seems a bit shady; but, of course, the thief's make-up can change the whole complexion of the case.

—JOUR.

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BUSINESS INTERPRETED
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Former U. S. Grain Administrator
Believes Wealth Is World's
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(The following article was written especially for the PRINCETONIAN by Julius H. Barnes, United States Grain Administrator during the World War. Mr. Barnes who has received decorations from six European countries for his conspicuous achievements during the war is to-day one of the most important men in the business world)

By JULIUS H. BARNES

Business, as an abstract term has little of magnetism to enlist the ardent enthusiasm of young men selecting a career, but "Business," properly interpreted and reduced to its real and vital meaning, is one which may enlist the enthusiasm of endeavor and the devotion of a real idealism of character. The term implies, in America, those processes of manufacture and production, of selling and distribution, through which there is the translation of the products of nature into the forms for human use.

Source of Wealth Is the Earth.

A whole philosophy is wrapped within its simple conception, and that is: All forms of wealth, all articles of use which preserve health, lengthen life, enlarge comfort, convenience and pleasure, in their last analysis, spring from the earth itself. In their original form, they are useless or worthless, but with human brains and human labor to shape them into forms of use, they become the great ministers of health, of comfort, and pleasure. Forests and mines and fields are the sources of production which, shaped by human labor, become the great agencies of human service

Business Is Agency of Service.

Now, if with this picture goes the comprehension that the average possession can only be enlarged and raised by creating more and more of these things of common use, then there is a new meaning to "Business," and the direction of industry which facilitates this increased possession. Bath-rooms and plumbing; pure water and steam heat; telephones and the phonograph; sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and typewriters; motion pictures and the radio; motorcycles and automobiles;—all these enlarge the area of human happiness, and business which provides the field for superior brains to effect increased production, or to effect economy in production costs, becomes not only a great agency of human service, but the readiest means for individual success.

Profits Represent Approval.

Society, through the process of buying and selling, bestows its reward for service through the process of business profits, which in the shallow philosophy of a generation ago were characterized as sordid gains, but now become invested with the character of the freer approbation and approval of society itself. Business should not be recorded merely as a cut-throat competition in which sordid and sinister methods alone secure pre-eminence, for business has in recent years demonstrated its direct contribution to living standards and human content, and the rewards of successful business are the freely given tokens of the appreciation of all society.

Rewards in Business Are Largest.

The field of business has become so vast that the rewards held out for superior invention, or superior resourcefulness in manufacture, or distribution, or selling, have become an incentive greater than in any other field possible. Now, if with that incentive of possible great success runs parallel

(Continued on Page Four)

The Garden Theatre

Performances To-day at 7—8:40 P. M.

• CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

JACQUELINE GADSEN

FRED THOMSON

in

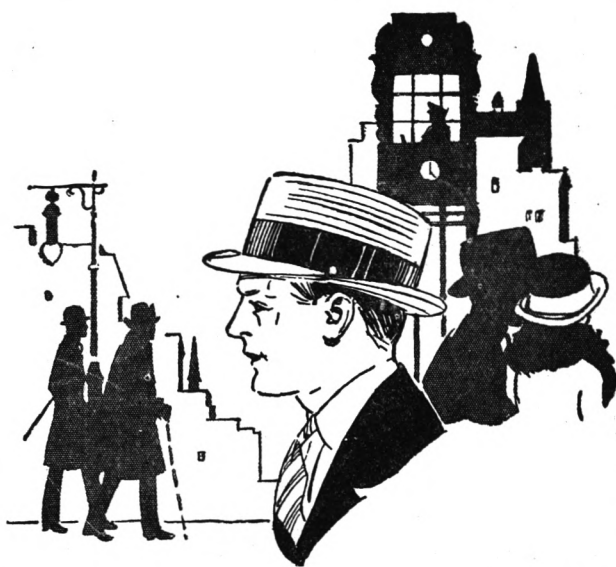
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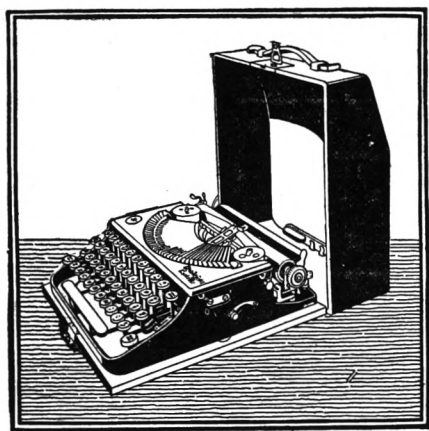
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TODAY



The constant smoker finds in Melachrino Cigarettes a delicacy of flavor of which he never tires.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

BRIC-A-BRAC LISTS

Name and address lists for the Bric-a-Brac are posted in the entry to the Gym for all four classes and for qualifiers and special students. These lists should be consulted and corrections printed above the error. The management wishes to request that special care be taken in checking the addresses and in seeing that each man's own home address is given and not that of his father's business. Names and addresses which are correct as they stand should be checked off as such. This will be the only opportunity to make corrections before the lists are set up for printing.

BUSINESS INTERPRETED
BY JULIUS H. BARNES

(Continued from Page Three)

the idealism of useful service, there is then the real appeal to college youth which business is rightfully entitled to extend them, and the fulfillment of requirements which college youth has a right to ask of any prospective career.

BOOK REVIEWS

FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR

By Michael Pupin.

Charles Scribner's Sons.

A young Serbian, but one year in this country, ran away from a farm in New Jersey to seek more congenial ways of earning his living. After hours of wandering he sat down to rest in a town "unlike anything he had ever seen before". He munched a loaf of bread and dreamed under an elm in front of Nassau Hall. The sight of students going about their tasks thrilled him with the hope that he would have the opportunity to pry into the secrets of life, and when he started on his journey again it was with the determination that some day he, Michael Pupin, would attend the University. Michael Pupin never became a student of Princeton, but his thoughts of this University stayed with him during his fight for sustenance, education, and a career. He did become an outstanding scholar, athlete, and class president at Columbia, and his work as professor of electro-mechanics in that University has won him a high name among those in this country who have helped to unlock doors of natural science.

Once in a while a man of dominating personality so impresses this force into a book that literature receives a generous contribution from one who is not primarily a literary man. The language of action is sometimes translated into the language of letters. The character of Michael Pupin pervades the simple story of his life, and we receive admittance into the department of living that Pupin made his own.

"Idealism in American Science" is the title of one of the chapters in Pupin's book, and this phrase sums up the story. Pure science for science's sake may seem beautiful as an idea to the ordinary undergraduate, but as a life practice, tested on a cautious scale in the School of Science, the majority votes thumbs down. In "From Immigrant to Inventor" we are gradually worked up to an appreciation of the spirit which inspires a pioneer research worker. The scientist, in his reverence for his work, becomes one with the artist. Pupin received his first explanation of natural phenomena in the songs of the national poets of Serbia. Natural science continued to be to him a spiritual matter, as it was to the other great leaders he mentions, such as Faraday, Maxwell, Helmholtz, and Tyndall.

So many volumes of personal memoirs, letters, and romanticized auto-

biographies have poured from the press in the last few years that most readers have given up the hope of keeping up. A wave of reminiscence seems to have swept over those in touch with public affairs, finding expression in books on lives of our contemporaries. No doubt these books constitute one of the most valuable plots in the field of reading. For practical purposes each reader must pick out a few of those that are most worth while. We recommend "From Immigrant to Inventor".

H. P. C.

THE NEW BOOKS

(The following appraisals of books are based on a study of current criticism).

Fiction.

THE SECOND GENERATION. By Anthony M. Reed. (Doubleday, Page, and Co.) A well-written novel of manly achievement,—on the soil, by an immigrant; and in a professional career, by his son. Not altogether successful as a picture of Norwegian American pioneer life.

History.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW ENGLAND, 1773-1776. By James Truslow Adams. (The Atlantic Monthly Press). A sequel to "Founding of New England" by the same author, which should be of greater interest to the general reader than the special student of colonial history. As Mr. Adams' former work startled the reader by representing the New England founders in their actual rather than their idealized character, so this book throws the causes of the revolution back to the general conditions which existed at the end of the seventeenth century.

Travel.

TRAVELS IN ARABIA DESERTA. By Charles M. Doughty. (Boni & Liveright). "The soul of a race" has been grafted into this colossal achievement of an Englishman—"despised Nasrany"—who ventured into a camel caravan Mecca bound. Time: "It is the first and indispensable work upon the Arabs * * * in the great manner, not easy reading, but once made one's own a permanent enrichment to the mind." The Evening Post: "A classic of English literature, in its stern magnitude of conception and magnificent presentation, was here almost passed by." We welcome the present reprint of the first edition—of 35 years ago—as evidence that Doughty's volumes have survived the obscurity too often fated for books unusually large and expensive.

E. P. H.



EXHIBITION of CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY

AT NASSAU INN

Thursday and Friday

November 29th and 30th

JACK WILKINSON, REPRESENTATIVE

THE ENLARGED AND VERY COMPLETE SERVICE RENDERED BY FINCHLEY IS OF DEFINITE IMPORTANCE TO COLLEGE MEN, AND IS AIMED PARTICULARLY AT MEETING THEIR REQUIREMENTS IN A PRACTICAL AND APPROPRIATE MANNER.

FINCHLEY
5 West 46th Street
NEW YORK

Triangle Costume Manager.

The management of the Triangle Club has announced the election of M. D. Hardin 1925 as assistant costume manager for the organization to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of R. G. Oliver 1925 who was elected to the position last year.

Hardin will receive his triangle this spring and will make the trip as costume manager next year.

Rubber Football Trousers Used.

West Virginia inaugurated a novel contrivance this season when its football team appeared on rainy days in rubber pants.



5th Avenue
at 50th Street

DE PINNA

New York

WILL SHOW AT THE NASSAU INN,
TODAY, NOVEMBER 28th

their importations and exclusive productions in young men's
clothing and furnishings.

Mr. SCHERR, Representative



FANNY GERSON

One Door East of THE STACY-TRENT HOTEL, TRENTON, N. J.

BOOKS, GIFTS, GREETING CARDS
New Fiction and Non-Fiction

Gifts that bear the imprint of distinction

A Really Unusual Collection of Christmas Greeting Cards



The Whole Town is Talking

TUXEDO with easy
lines with shawl
and peak lapels.

Distinctive and Exclusive

\$35.50

(2 pieces)

Beacon Clothes

Manufactured and sold by
Harry Siegel & Co., Inc.
100 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

History 201—Mr. Howe and I will
keep office hours in 121 Pyne as fol-
lows: Today, 9 to 11 a. m.

WALTER P. HALL.

Spanish 109-a—Section II—The les-
son for Saturday, December 1st, is as
follows: Dona Perfecta, page 94 to
the end of chapter XIII.

C. C. CONNELL.

Freshman Physical Education—
Freshmen will register in the Gym
to-day their choice of activity for the
second season commencing Monday,
December 3rd. See list of activities
on the bulletin board in the Gym.

26-4t JOSEPH E. RAYCROFT.

Art Library—Sethaby—"Architec-
ture" and Gaudet—"Elements et The-
orie de l'Architecture," Volume I, are
missing from the Art Library.

It will be greatly appreciated if they
are returned at once.

H. C. ROBBINS.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian—Picture at Turner's,
Monday, December 3rd, at 1:45.

Princetonian Carriers—No deliver-
ies on Thursday or Friday. Next pa-
per Saturday morning.

Gazook Club—Meeting to-night in
12 Patton at 8:45. All members bring
their gazooks.

Cleveland Club—Important meeting
Friday at 8:30.

Football—Picture and election of
captain will take place next Monday
afternoon.

Undergraduates—There are two po-
sitions open as carriers for the
PRINCETONIAN. The jobs pay \$5 per
week. Any men interested report at
Circulation Office to-day or Friday
at 2.

Undergraduates—To-day is the last
day for correcting names and home
addresses for the Bric-a-Brac, posted
in the Gym entrance.

1927 Tiger Business—Important
candidates meeting in Tiger Office
Friday night at 8:45. 28-2t

Triangle—Stage candidates remain-
ing in Princeton to-day and Friday
afternoons report at Casino at 2:15.

Four Course Questionnaires—
Please return all questionnaires to
PRINCETONIAN Office to-day whether
completed or not.

Hockey—No practice to-day.
Managerial—Candidates who have
eligibility blanks leave them at 26
Campbell as soon as possible.

COACH ROGERS REVIEWS
CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

versity team with every man back
from last year's aggregation. Webster

was the only ineligible and his va-
cancy was filled by the presence of J.
K. Vodrey, W. H. Vodrey, and T. L.
Leeming from the 1926 Freshman
combination. Just before the M. I.
T. race, however, Captain Raymond
was put out for the season by the re-
currence of a pulled tendon.

"Our first two scheduled meets,
with Johns Hopkins and Lafayette,
were cancelled so that M. I. T. opened
our season on November 10th. We
won this race 23 to 32, but our oppo-
nents were seriously handicapped by
an injury to Captain Bemis in the first
quarter mile. Then on the 17th we
were badly beaten by Yale and Har-
vard at New Haven. This was largely
due to the nature of the Elis' course,
which is very hilly and one of the
stiffest in the country. Being unaccus-
tomed to a race of this type, the Tiger
harriers were completely outclassed
and finished a poor third.

"We entered the Intercollegiate
with no great optimism, but on the
basis of the first three men in we had
a chance for one of the three places.
The next two runners, finishing in the
forties, were so far behind, however,
that our score mounted to 135, which
gave us seventh place. Syracuse won
the meet for the third time since the
War, which is evidence of the value
of having a large squad in training,
as the Orange had from 50 to 60 men
working out this fall."

"The results of this season show
clearly that we will never have a
championship team until we have
more men reporting for cross country
and staying out for the entire season.
In the five years since the War,
Princeton has had three second places
in the Intercollegiate, and a first
place cannot be ours until the squad
increases in size. This year 38 men
reported, the largest number now on
record.

"Of the ten men from last year's
1926 team only four reported for prac-
tice this fall. Three of these made
the University team this year. Cross
country is a sport in which a man
must spend more than a year if he is
to become an exceptional runner. For
this reason I am more than anxious
to have more perseverance shown on
the part of those men who are work-
ing at cross country for the first year.
If they would come out each year in
larger numbers, I am sure we could
produce a team capable of winning
the championship at New York.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA TO FORM
TRIANGLE PLAY INNOVATION

(Continued from Page One)

With the playing of the jazz orches-
tra, when each number will be sung
by the man that introduced it, there
will be a specialty dance by J. V.
Darby 1924 and W. H. Smith 1924.
The seven members of the orchestra
will appear on the stage in piratical
costumes, in order that they may not
seem at variance with the rest of the
show. It is hoped that through the
work of these men, each of whom is
connected with the production in some
other capacity, the music from the
score can be popularized.

The instruments to be used include
piano, drums, violin, banjo, trumpet,

BRINER'S PHARMACY
Drugs, Medicines and Toilet
Articles. Accurate Compounding
of Physicians Prescriptions a
specialty. Huyler's, Maillard's,
and Page & Shaw's Confections.

Alfred Nelson Co.

The recognized house for

GENTLEMAN'S

PERFECT FITTING

MUFTI AND

SPORTING KITS

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CLUB OF BILLIARD PARLORS
45 Tables
15 EAST STATE ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

A recreational centre that
boasts of its service and
equipment.

Just such a place where your
leisure moments may be spent
and filled with enjoyment.

Make this your Trenton
Headquarters



Damon—
"What did Professor Smith mean
this morning when he told you
that no man could ever make a
silk purse out of a sow's ear?"

Pythias—
"He meant that I'd never be able
to do good work with a poor pencil.
Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's
Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the
best drawing pencil made."

**DIXON'S
ELDORADO**
"the master drawing pencil"
17 leads—all dealers

LOST

Gold Watch—initials on back, H.
R. M., Hunting face. Return to
Prince Office or R. Milbank, 261
Cuyler.

and two saxophones, and one saxa-
phone player will also use the trum-
pet and clarinet. The men playing
are: E. P. Botsford 1925, the banjo;
J. D. Danforth 1926, the violin; M.
Ellis 1924, the saxophone, trumpet,
and clarinet; W. K. Gilmore 1926, the
drums; H. C. Sanford 1926, the piano;
A. Sherry 1927, the saxophone; and
C. T. Wells 1927, the trumpet.

Announcement is also made of the
names of several of the numbers from
the forthcoming production which are,
"Sea of Dreams" by R. M. Craw-
ford 1925, "Pirate Gold" and "Ships
that Pass in the Night" by W. H.
Smith 1924, "On the Radio" by A. J.
Shannon 1924, and "Join the Navy"
and "She Is the Toast of Spain" by L.
E. Laflin '23.

COLONIAL SHOP & TEA ROOM

STOCKTON STREET

BRIDGE LAMPS at \$3.00

TABLE LAMPS at \$3.50

Also a quantity of antique
glassware suitable for gifts at
greatly reduced prices.

TRENTON-PRINCETON TRACTION COMPANY

Leave Princeton, *5:45, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30,
9:45, 10:30, 11:15. P. M., 12:00, 12:45, 1:30,
2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:00, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30,
8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15, 11:30, 12:15,
12:45.

Arrive Trenton—A. M., *6:21, 7:21, 8:06, 8:51,
9:36, 10:21, 11:06, 11:51. P. M., 12:36, 1:21,
2:06, 2:51, 3:36, 4:21, 5:06, 5:51, 6:36, 7:21,
8:06, 8:51, 9:36, 10:21, 11:06, 11:51, 12:06,
12:51, 1:21.

*Does not run on Sunday. "g" Runs Saturdays
only. "x" Does not run Saturday.

FRANK BROTHERS

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

Shoe satisfaction means style
and worth



Exhibit Shop, 62 Nassau St.,
Princeton.

Very Fine Assortment
of

**Princeton Seal
Christmas Cards**

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VAN MARTER'S

A. TUCKER

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Rapoport & Tucker

UNIVERSITY TAILORS

1073 Chapel St.

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Mr. A. Tucker will show our exclusive line of Novelties
for this Season's wear at

Tony's Bootblack Parlor, Nassau St., TO-DAY,
where he will be pleased to have all customers and friends
look over our extensive line which we carry with us.

Our customers in Colleges and Prep Schools have always
been voted the best-dressed men, as we make a specialty of
catering to young men who look for—Quality, Style and
Workmanship.

Your Inspection Invited

New York Office every Wednesday at the Park Avenue Hotel,
Park Avenue, 32nd-33rd St.

IMMIGRATION DANGERS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

himself, that favors both numerical and selective restriction. He then told of the desirability of having a certain amount of crossing between stocks, provided the strains mixed do not diverge too widely. This is the difficulty in having immigrants who differ from us in race admitted to the country.

"Many of the immigrants," Professor Conklin stated, "are unfit for our democracy. Our government, and our education have been developed to fit a particular biological type and do not suit any other. Think of the stupidity of bringing in cheap labor. Take the Africans, for example, who still present an unsolved problem, in spite of the 14th and 15th Amendments. And the difficulty will not be solved until the blacks are merged with the whites.

"There is no record of two different races living in the same territory without mingling. An example of this is southern Italy, which one authority has gone so far as to say 'hasn't produced a single illustrious man in 2,000 years' on account of too many hybrid types. Whether the white race will continue to hold its position of superiority and improve depends on how we consider such problems as that of immigration. Certainly it is most important that we recognize that the opening of our doors is bound to lower and degrade the standard of our citizenship. And as a country stands or falls on the quality of its citizenship, we must see to it that in our case it is not degraded."

Professor William Starr Myers blamed immigration for causing the class or bloc element to enter in our government and politics. "Of the 35,000,000 people who have come to America since 1830, fully 95 per cent. came from nations with class rule. In recent years this has given rise to bloc legislation. Legislation for a class does not constitute democracy. America from the start tried to eliminate class government, titles of nobility, primogeniture, and property qualifications or voting. The flood of immigration turned the tide, however, and introduced the class idea.

"Labor unions are for the most part officered by foreigners or individuals of foreign descent who came to this country from lands with mistaken ideas on capital and labor. The demand for cheap, unskilled labor keeps immigration figures up. Would it not pay the United States to have less economic prosperity and preserve her individuality? There is also another side to this question, that of the admission of peoples of religious creeds other than Christian or Jewish. By such a course, America loses a fundamental and cultural basis of its existence.

Admiral Goodrich, in his talk, outlined the principal provision of the Johnson Bill. This provides for the annual admission of three per cent. of the 1910 census figures of any nationality. Mr. Johnson is desirous of changing the percentage to two instead of three, and basing it on the 1890 census. Prior to 1890 immigration was somewhat normal, not an overwhelming number coming from any one country. Many of those who came before that time, too, were of Nordic stock, which is very desirable. After 1890 the wave from southern and eastern Europe began. Thus if Mr. Johnson can alter the bill, the numbers and type of immigrants will be changed.

"This talk about our country being the refuge of the oppressed of every land is mere morbid sentimentality. It might have been true in the past, but it is not the case now, when there

are no more oppressed peoples and few nations which are not republics. It is pure selfishness which brings most of our immigrants to our shores. They come after our good dollars, not out of any charitable desire to help us in any way. They do not come here to become American citizens, but to alienize the United States. This country is not a melting pot, but a dumping ground for Europe's undesirables."

FIRST INDOOR POLO GAME TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

101st New York Regiment on December first and January 26th, and two games in New York on December 12th and 15th. A Christmas trip is being arranged which will bring about games in New York on December 28th; Buffalo, December 29th; Cleveland, December 31st; Cincinnati, January 2nd; and Philadelphia, January 4th.

About 60 men reported for polo this fall, and these were divided into three squads. The first squad has had several scrimmages throughout the fall, and has played one informal game with an Alumni "pick-up" team, which was defeated by a small margin. The second squad has had one or two light scrimmages, but has devoted most of its time trying to develop position play, while the third squad has confined itself to general riding and practice of strokes.

W. H. Jackson 1924, captain of last year's team, has been re-elected captain of the team for this year. In addition there are T. M. Bancroft 1924, C. Newbold 1925, and A. R. Weishaar 1923½ of last year's team who will play this season. These four men and D. S. Holbrook 1924 will make up the probable squad to play the indoor games this winter. Outdoor practice for this team will continue while weather conditions permit.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE WILL START MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

will open with Columbia on January 15th.

Coach Wittmer will develop a short, passing game, as he believes this system particularly effective for working the ball down the floor. Emphasis will also be placed on the following up of shots which miss the ring and rebound. The rest of the League teams have already started practice. At present Yale and Cornell seem to have the strongest combinations, as these quintets were least affected by graduation.

THE HARVARD CRIMSON

Harvard was prepared for any score Saturday against Yale. The "Harvard Crimson," in order to have a special issue out after the game, had stories and headlines ready for either a Harvard or a Yale victory.

President Hibben to Talk.

President Hibben will address the members of the Present Day Club this afternoon on "European Conditions."

CHASE & COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Will be at

FASENELLA'S—58½ NASSAU STREET

NOVEMBER 28—29—30

Special showing of Overcoats this trip

Represented by Arthur J. White

Arrival of recent importations of
Short Hose, Golf Hose and Sweaters
Moderately Priced

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Suits, Overcoats and a few Raccoon Coats
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COME IN AND INSPECT THEM

University Model Clothes Shop
LOUIS KAPLAN 29 Witherspoon St.

THANKSGIVING INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE

AT THE ASTOR, FRIDAY EVENING

Ticket \$5.50 a couple, \$4.50 stag
from

H. W. Maier, '24—11 S. Dod or Elm Club
J. J. McWilliams, '26—10 S. Dod

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AT
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REXALL DRUG STORE
Next Post Office.

Proctor has following articles as yet unclaimed—Coats, Cuff-links, Shirt studs. Those identifying above may have same by paying for this notice.

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The Baltimore Dairy Lunch

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Reed's "Polo"

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RENWICK'S

FOR
ICE CREAM
PASTRY
CONFECTIONERY

Special Rates to Clubs



Fashion: I hear the Prince of Wales leads a pretty hard life.

Plate: Yes, he has to keep changing clothes all day in order to set the styles for Finchley.

(Apologies to Purple Cow)

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

are no more oppressed peoples and few nations which are not republics.