

BROWN DAILY HERALD

Vol. XXVIII, No. 71.

PROVIDENCE, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MUSICAL CLUBS

APPEAR IN NEW YORK TO-NIGHT

TO BE TRIPLE CONCERT.

Amherst and Columbia Clubs to Take Part in the Affair at the Plaza.

Brown's combined Musical Clubs will take part in a special feature concert to be given at the Hotel Plaza in New York City this evening. The affair will be a triple concert composed of the Clubs of Amherst, Brown and Columbia. This is the first thing of its kind which has ever been run, and its success will probably mean many more concerts of a like nature.

Most of the numbers will be songs in which all glee clubs will take part, then each college will present certain numbers by its own Glee Club. The Brown Mandolin Club will also render several selections, but the 'Varsity Quartet will not appear. However, either the Amherst or Columbia Quartet will sing. Brown's trio, composed of A. J. Dowes '19, piano; R. R. Baldridge '21; violin, and H. L. Tinker '21, voice, will probably appear, and M. R. Rusby '21, will do some of his feature escape stunts.

The concert begins at 8:15 this evening. The Brown singers left last night on the Colonial Line for New York, and they will return Sunday evening by the same route. The men who are making the trip are the following:

Glee Club—W. E. Beattie '19, B. W. Brown '19, J. W. Haley '19, R. A. Lawder '19, H. C. Aylesworth '29, R. W. Besser '20, S. H. Burdick '20, C. L. Evans '20, H. E. Marr '20; W. R. Buerhaus '21, M. R. Rusby '21, H. L. Tinker '21, F. W. Brack '22, W. E. Rogers '22, W. E. Ryon '22, J. E. Sarles '22, C. S. Stackpole '22, T. L. Sweet '22 and W. F. Williams '22.

Mandolin Club—S. A. Fox '19, M. W. Ray '19, W. W. Robbins '19, M. N. Fulton '20, R. A. Kingsley '20, L. R. Smith '20, T. A. Thompson '20, R. R. Baldridge '21, A. E. Gwynne '21, R. P. Jencks '21, D. R. Pinkham '21, C. H. Pinkham '22, and M. M. Sherman '22.

Pi Kappa Initiates New Junior Members.

Owing to the fact that the 1920 Pi Kappa delegation has been depleted by enlistments the following members of the Junior Class have been initiated into the society: Abraham Lincoln Brisk, Gardiner, Me.; William Lewis Dewart, Jr., Sunbury, Pa., and Thomas Francis Vance, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.

Freshman Debate with Wesleyan to Take Place Soon.

A reply has been received from the Wesleyan University Freshman debating team suggesting that the debate between them and the Brown Freshmen take place as soon as possible. They want the Brunonians to send a team to Middletown inasmuch as they sent a team to Providence in 1916. This debate has not taken place during the war owing to the fact that the Freshman class has never felt strong enough to meet the Wesleyan men.

Special Article

on Americanization Written for Herald

OUR DUTY AS "MIXERS."

Different Aspects of the Problem Set Forth.—Is Education Democratic?

Uncontrolled power in the physical world contains possibilities of great harm or good. Which it shall be depends upon the way the power exerts itself or is employed. Every educated man knows that the power of the people in a Democracy is a power capable of similar use or abuse. He remembers both the accomplishments of Pericles and what befell Aristides "the Just."

The result of this war has assured the permanency of Democracy as the standard type of government. It has not, however, made Democracy safe for the world. It behooves us to take care that we have an enlightened Demos. If we do not have such it makes little difference whether ignorance exists because of lack of opportunity to know, or because of a self-satisfaction not uncommon to men who have won material success without a knowledge of history.

Governmental policy controlled by a majority of either type will result disastrously. The educated man with his tested ideals and his knowledge of the history of governments must be the source of information for the people. Do we Americans realize the gravity of the situation? Have we college men been satisfied so well with ourselves and our associates that we have forgotten how small a portion of the people we are? Have we drifted toward an aristocracy of the educated with a tendency toward isolation? Have we unwittingly encouraged class distinctions in society? Have we done our duty as "mixers?"

College men know in a general way that English liberty is based on the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights. Many of them specifically know that there exists in the United States a statement of principles of human liberty called the Declaration of Independence. Most of them know the important provisions of the United States Constitution, and all can tell you

MR. FARQUHAR TO ADDRESS UNDER- GRADUATES MONDAY

AUTHORITY ON INDIA.

Will Speak in Chapel and Before Various Student Gatherings. A Noted Oxford Man.

Mr. J. N. Farquhar, authority on religious and political problems of India, will address the students of Brown next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Farquhar is a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and studied first at this city and then at Oxford, from which he graduated with double first class honors in 1899. In 1901, he began as a professor of English in a college in Calcutta, where his wide scholarship made possible quick contacts with educated Indians and his great mission in India has been that of interpreting the best in Indian life to Europe and America. He has taken advantage of every opportunity to learn of the Indian character and religion at first hand and for some years has been Chief Literary Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. movement of the Indian Empire. He is recognized as a leading authority on the country and its religions, especially Hinduism, and is the author of "Modern Religious Movements," "Primer of Hinduism" and "The Crown of Hinduism." His contributions to Church and literary publications are numerous, and his time is eagerly sought for lectures by theological colleges and leading Universities including Cambridge.

On Monday, Mr. Farquhar, under the auspices of the Brown Christian Association will speak at four o'clock to the Student Volunteers, at eight o'clock to Lambda Chi Alpha, at eight-thirty to Delta Upsilon, and at nine o'clock at the Alpha Delta Phi House. Any other fraternities wishing private lectures are requested to see George Heidt at once. On Tuesday morning Mr. Farquhar will speak to the entire student body at Chapel.

Professor Jones, of the philosophy department, has also invited Mr. Farquhar to speak before his class on History of Religion, Tuesday morning at 10:20.

who Abraham Lincoln was.

Their opinions are based upon these things and knowledge of American history, but it is well to remember that such knowledge is not common property to the majority even of the native electorate. To the foreign born the existence of such documents or persons is often unknown. It comes to us as a shock to see prospective citizens in our naturalization court look blankly at

Continued on Page 4

SD+11 to Meet Monday Night in the Rathskeller.

There will be an important meeting of the SD+11 in the Rathskeller Monday evening after fraternity meeting. At this time the Junior Marshals for Spring Day will be selected and other business transacted. It is hoped that every member of the society will be present, as some important matters will be taken up. The G. O. V. authorizes the announcement that several new officers may be created if it is felt that they are needed. The speakers will be announced later.

Brown Debaters to Meet Bowdoin Late This Spring

QUESTIONS SUBMITTED.

Time and Place Will be Selected Later.—To be a Single Debate

The Brown Debating Union announced yesterday that arrangements had been finally completed for the 'Varsity debate which is to take place with Bowdoin some time in the late spring. Negotiations have been pending for some time, but owing to the fact that Brown has been waiting for a definite reply from Colgate, nothing could be given out until they had answered. The debate is to be single, taking place at either Brunswick or Providence, which will be decided later. The judges will in all probability be chosen by two representatives of the teams meeting in Boston. Bowdoin has submitted five questions to Brown who is to choose one of them, and also has the latitude of picking sides.

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Brown Union to get a committee to work on the questions submitted and to set a time for the preliminary trials.

Dean Randall Speaks at Chapel.

The third term of the college year opened this morning with Chapel service, at which Dean Randall presided. Summarizing the characteristics of the year's work, he told of the difficulties encountered in the first and second terms, and of what should be done in the third term.

The Dean pointed out that to get the minimum benefits out of this college year the undergraduates would have to do the maximum of work. He also made reference to the loyalty of the faculty and students during the trying days of the S. A. T. C.

BROWN DAILY HERALD

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News Editor for this issue

E. R. Stephens '20

OXFORD LINOTYPE CO., Printers

Providence, R. I., March 29, 1919.

Sniff and the world suspects you. Sneeze and you sit alone.

Brown, a National College.

Harvard and Princeton are working hard to become national colleges, the former by stirring up its somewhat dormant alumni clubs, the latter by enlarging its narrow curriculum. The Harvard Crimson contends that the one essential thing Harvard lacks is advertising, especially on the part of the alumni and the clubs. The Daily Princetonian has been carrying on a valiant battle against the restrictive curriculum, asserting that Princeton will never become a national college until this is revised. All this brings to our mind the fact that Brown is far from being a national college; that is, a college with a truly representative student body selected from many States. By this we do not mean to imply that we are necessarily narrow or conservative, but it is a self-evident fact that the huge majority of our students come from New England, New York, and New Jersey, with only a sprinkling from the Southern or Western States. Indeed it has come to the point where a Southerner or a Westerner is regarded as a "rare bird" and is subject to inordinate curiosity on the part of his fellow undergraduates.

The dangers of such a helpless policy of exclusion can be readily appreciated. Unless we are to dwindle into a local university, we must recruit more of our sons from the great regions beyond New England. Brown needs the western virility and the southern ideals of loyalty and devotion. We know our college and love it for the strength of its ideals. What we must learn to do is to express this loyalty to others in distinctive terms that they can understand and appreciate. We

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

(Notices to the Herald must be in the hands of the Managing Board by 7 P. M. on the day preceding publication. A charge of 25 cents will be made for a notice of five lines for first insertion and 15 cents for each subsequent insertion.)

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Herald Board on Monday at 4 p. m. in the Herald office in the basement of the Union.

FRESHMEN.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman candidates for the Herald Board on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Herald office in the basement of the Union. All men interested must attend.

NOTICE!

All Herald subscriptions must be paid by April First or 25c will be added, making a total of \$2.25.

E. T. Clough,
Business Manager.

realize also that there are some insects of the crawling species who infest our campus who are wont to "crab" Brown and to object to every expression of loyalty to its ideals. Fortunately these are few, but to counteract their pernicious influence we need to develop more "esprit de corps" on the campus. Then in vacation when we make occasional sallies into the unexplored regions that lie beyond the east, talk Brown day and night. Let other people know that our campus is a veritable stamping ground for democracy and efficiency. Make yourself a living expression of the Brown ideals.

Enough for what the individual Brunonian can do toward making our college more national; what can undergraduate organizations and the college as a whole do? In connection with this, we must emphasize the fact that the undergraduates must take an increased interest in college activities, in order that their field may be enlarged. By this we mean that a large and well trained Musical Club should be sent yearly to the Southern and Western States, that aggressive athletic teams should represent Brown in every possible line of sport, that our dramatic society should annually put a production on the road, and that our undergraduate publications should receive the widest circulation. This would soon convince the world in general and high school graduates in particular that Brown is the live college. We would extend our activities so as to come into contact with the Southern and Western men that we want. Not only would our ideas be enlarged and our vision broadened, but Brown would rapidly develop into a national college with national aspirations and ideals.

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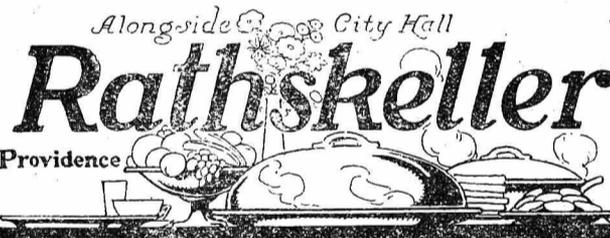
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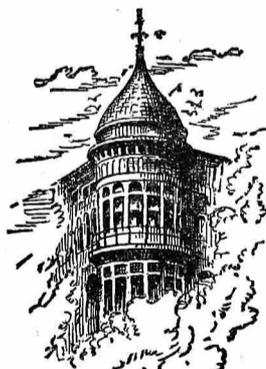


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CONTEMPORARY PRESS WISDOM

During the past week the majority of colleges yielders of the pen have been hibernating in an atmosphere of academic gloom and, as a result, the productions of their facile wit are somewhat limited. However, we are able to present a few masterpieces of expression, which should be of interest to the Brown man of average mentality.

Evidently the Michigan Daily is not worrying greatly about the examinations, for it was able to turn out an able editorial on convictions. Nearly all of us have convictions of one kind or another, but whether we can or will express them is another matter. It is noteworthy that the Michigan Daily is able to express its conviction about convictions in the following manner:

Convictions.

Some of us pride ourselves on our convictions when perhaps we should speak of our opinions or our prejudices or even our obsessions. There is a difference.

A man with true convictions is not static; he is dynamic. He inspires in others opinions that harmonize with his convictions. Most people have not mental or emotional energy enough to convert their opinions into convictions.

University men and women should cultivate this habit of having convictions. They should try to overcome the mental laziness, the emotional apathy that characterizes the merely ruminant human being.

They should acquire convictions—convictions that give strength to character and force to opinions. The man of conviction is the man of action and of personality—and of success.

The Syracuse Daily Orange gives us a homely, but interesting, editorial on the unusual subject of "Hank or Bill?" Probably there are some Hanks and Bills on the Brown campus and the suggestion conveyed by the Orange has some practicable value.

"Two men entered the University. One was Hank, captain of the high school football team, president of the Junior class, and toastmaster at the Senior banquet. The other was Bill, who had high school honors equally high. He was speaker of the house of representatives, captain of the basketball team, and president of the graduating class.

"Now when Bill entered the University, he forgot all about his high school. His basketball sweater was relegated to the family trunk and the rest of his high school regalia scattered likewise to regions remote. Bill never talked high school. In the fulness of time he became a regular University man.

"Hank was different. He persisted in always talking about high school and in telling everybody how popular he was back home. His high school football letter was always in evidence.

and his high school pin always adorned his vest. Hank never became a University man. He always remained a high school boy. "Are you Hank or Bill?"

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 29.

2:00 P. M. Baseball Practice, Lincoln Field.
3:00 P. M. Track Practice, Lincoln Field.
8:00 P. M. Amherst, Brown, Columbia Musical Clubs' Concert, Hotel Plaza, New York City.

MONDAY, MARCH 31.

2:00 P. M. Baseball Practice, Lincoln Field.
3:00 P. M. Track Practice, Lincoln Field.

Special Article.

Continued from Page 1

the examiner who asks them if they ever heard of Abraham Lincoln or Thomas Jefferson. It has been startling to find in many places in the United States that instruction of children is given solely in a foreign language; that many church services are held in a foreign language; that thousands of men who have lived here for many years and participated by their votes in the management of our national business, cannot read, write or understand the English language. The historical documents above referred to and the ideals upon which they rest are non-existent for these people. Some of us have been astounded to learn that there are nearly 1200 foreign language papers other than German, and 400 German papers printed in the United States. When we learn that 10 per cent. of the drafted men for our army had to be instructed in English before they could understand the commands given to them, we see one reason why German and anti-democratic propaganda in the United States has been so successful.

We now realize how fertile a field is offered to the demagogue, the half-educated, or ignorant "spell-binder," who preaches that liberty and license are synonymous. We understand how class hatred and envy have been propagated. We see why the good old American doctrine of success by faithful hard work has been forgotten. We educated men have been as innocent of the teaching to non-English speaking citizens of doctrines subversive of Democratic government as have these citizens been ignorant of the aims, traditions and history of this Democracy of ours.

The time is at hand for the educated man to see and accept his obligations. He must share his knowledge with those who have not had his opportunities and, if need be, go out of his way to do it. Whatever other language a citizen of this republic may know, he must know English. He must know from English speaking men something of our history, our heroes, and the reasons we revere them; our traditions of fair play, hard work. He must understand that demand for equality of opportunity, not division of goods, is at the root of Democracy. We who know these things must embody them and radiate them. We must circulate more freely among our fellow citizens and give ourselves to the service of familiarizing them with an America we know, admire, and love. We must be so saturated with love for our country and her institutions that those with whom we come in contact shall catch the spirit. As in some diseases, persons may be carriers who unconsciously spread contagion, so ought men who know the principles and history of Democracy to be conscious

carriers of Americanization. Only so can the integrity of our government be preserved against the wild dreams of Bolshevism.

PRES. EDMUNDS TO LECTURE IN SAYLES.

Subject Will be "Thirty Thousand Miles in China."

To-morrow evening in Sayles Hall, President C. K. Edmunds of the Canton Christian College will lecture on "Thirty Thousand Miles in China," illustrated by lantern slides.

The lecturer has traversed China from Mongolia to Yunnan and from the coast to the western borderland of Tibet. He spent about half his time exploring for the Carnegie Institute and he has crisscrossed China more than almost any other white man while making determinations of magnetic intensity. He is one of the few men to come down the Yellow River in a small boat from the Mongolia border. Dr. Edmunds carries a selection of one hundred lantern slides which have been characterized by the Asiatic Society as "amazingly remarkable."

President Edmunds wants to get men here who are willing to go to China for a three-year stay, to teach in the high school department English or athletics, or both. Such men, to be accepted, would preferably have to have had some little experience in teaching and would go to Canton next summer in time for the opening of the term in September.

Penn Declines to Meet Harvard in Regatta.

Announcement was made today that the University of Pennsylvania had declined Harvard's invitation for a dual regatta on the Charles River on May 3.

Rogers Elected Columbia's Swimming Captain.

George Rogers, Columbia's swimming "find," whose performances in the championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association ranked second to Binney of Yale, has been elected captain of the Blue and White Varsity swimming team for next season.

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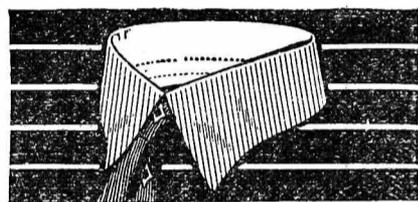
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