Dawson Parades Shakespeare In Pointing Cultural Necessity—
Critical Jazz.

Wallace Dawson, late conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra and donor of a scholarship at the Academy of Music, was welcomed by the leader of next year's University Orchestra, vehemently, the eschatological department of music at Princeton.

"I am strongly in favor of making a concert [as] an integral part of the curriculum and giving it a corresponding rating. At Yale and at Harvard the value of the concert has been medium. Music ought to be a necessity not a luxury in the equipment of an edu-
cated man. Every man is incomplete unless he recognizes music as an element of culture. Music is necessary, not an appendage of the nat-
ural emotions of man. It is really more than that for it refines those emotions.

"I subscribe to Shakespeare's words: "The man that hath not music in his bones, will never find a spring in any drop of blood that beats his own." Everyone being in a society should be able to sing a little. In the Elizabethan age every Englishman was proficient in his part in a round of songs. The English were so musical during that age that every barber shop was a musical instrument which those who were waiting were used to amuse themselves. And I would like to see that musical spirit return to us, I am strongly in favor of college orchestras. Although the players may not be as studies, the music, the practice, the spirit would be worth while.

The symposium will be designed to discover how many courses give ex-
aminations which are in harmony with the spirit of the existing educational system at Princeton. The points to receive special consideration in the re-
ports are whether the exam offered questions based upon general appre-
ciation of the course or was merely a series of questions dealing with single memories; whether the questions were such as any competent tutoring school would be likely to cover with wide scope; the length of the paper; and the apparent system of marking.

To either this or that the Freshmen and Sophomore courses have been treated, but it has become very essential that additional emphasis be given to these courses from Junior and Senior departmental students. Because of all courses, however, need have a common denominator which is not always an educated guess. The Princetonian will summarize the conclu-
sions which the survey brings to light, and should be in position to aid in bringing erasing courses up to the standard of the more enlightened ones.

TIGER SUMMONS FRESHERS IN BUSINESS COMPETITION

Second Eight Works Trial Includes Gathering of Pie and Subscription Work.

The second Freshman Competition for the Business Board of the Friday opened with a meeting in Upper Class Room. In attendance were the Members of the Board and a large num-
ber of candidates of the class of 1965. It was stated that this competition is usually short coming to a close in sight.

The competition becomes active Friday at one when the Freshmen will meet the Thursday night and any few candidates report for work in the

TENNESSEAN JEFFERSONIAN

\[Continued on Page Two\]

PRINCE IVES REPORTS ON MID-YEAR EXAMS

As it is announced in a recent issue, the PRINCETONIAN intends to publish a symposium of mid-year examina-
tions. For that purpose it invites criticisms of examinations from all un-
dergraduates.

The symposium will be designed to discover how many courses give ex-
aminations which are in harmony with the spirit of the existing educational system at Princeton. The points to receive special consideration in the re-
ports are whether the exam offered questions based upon general appre-
ciation of the course or was merely a series of questions dealing with single memories; whether the questions were such as any competent tutoring school would be likely to cover with wide scope; the length of the paper; and the apparent system of marking.

The symposium will be designed to discover how many courses give ex-
aminations which are in harmony with the spirit of the existing educational system at Princeton. The points to receive special consideration in the re-
ports are whether the exam offered questions based upon general appre-
ciation of the course or was merely a series of questions dealing with single memories; whether the questions were such as any competent tutoring school would be likely to cover with wide scope; the length of the paper; and the apparent system of marking.

The symposium will be designed to discover how many courses give ex-
aminations which are in harmony with the spirit of the existing educational system at Princeton. The points to receive special consideration in the re-
ports are whether the exam offered questions based upon general appre-
ciation of the course or was merely a series of questions dealing with single memories; whether the questions were such as any competent tutoring school would be likely to cover with wide scope; the length of the paper; and the apparent system of marking.

The symposium will be designed to discover how many courses give ex-
aminations which are in harmony with the spirit of the existing educational system at Princeton. The points to receive special consideration in the re-
ports are whether the exam offered questions based upon general appre-
ciation of the course or was merely a series of questions dealing with single memories; whether the questions were such as any competent tutoring school would be likely to cover with wide scope; the length of the paper; and the apparent system of marking.
APPLAUSE

No longer must the Dean arise from his early morning rest to free some reckless miscreant out of the Ten-ten track to alarm the campus with the sunlong will the furnaces of gasoline before the cool sweet air of Princeton. Now will remain the rumble of inter-city trains and the need for a ten-track to show the foundation of a little yellow house on the corner of the Campus. There will be peace. For automobiles must go the way of the unwanted.

Over its death bed, that convenience or luxury the Prince- tonian is and, but not frantic. Cars (there are only two hun- dred of them here) are nice to have around, but not indispensable. Somehow, through struggle and denial, we will get along without them. There will be whoops and cat-calls, and a few expelles. There will be cries of "patrialism" (good old word). And—of an idealr writer who is about to go out of office may be allowed to say so—there is some justification for those cries.

Slowly, but nevertheless steadily, a sentiment has been growing at Princeton against the sophomoric individual who abuses the freedom of ownership. That sentiment would in time, we feel, have gone far toward eliminating accidents, publicity, and the other undesirable features of student driving. But no such sen- timent ever developed. For now there is a mile, a decree, an ultimatum. And youth detests ultimatum.

The ruling made public this morning seems to us particularly ill-timed and for a reason not yet mentioned. There is at present a movement on foot to strengthen and increase the powers of student government at Princeton. It is likely that before long a Senate Council made up of members of all four classes will replace the Senior Council. The automobile question would have afforded an excellent test of the mettle of this new Council. Particularly so, because so much of the matter of student ownership of cars is based on a student problem. If we remember rightly, that fact was pointed out by a prominent officer of the Administration no longer ago than the time an Open Forum was held on the subject of student automobiles.

Following that occasion the 1926 Senior Council enacted a ruling restricting abuse of the car privilege by regulars. The statute may not have been perfect, but it was a step in the right direction. It did not satisfy. The 1927 Council refrained from changing the ruling. And so the Trustees take us out of ourselves and hand down an edict. Not that they haven't the right or the might—but all in the space of one short year.

There are three arguments for every single man admitted to Princeton, such things will be done. But if, so, let's cut out all this talk of student government. There's no use getting excited about the sophomoric individual who abuses the freedom of ownership when undergraduates are told: "Here is a problem which affects you, and which you must solve. Now go right ahead, use your own judgement, reach your own con- clusion."

There is only one name for that sort of student government: Applesauce.

DO YOU WANT FIRST GROUPS?

On the afternoon of February 12th last the gentlemen taking Philosophy 201 filed into the examination room, took their papers to their knees and sat down to learn the worst. The first question, they saw at a glance, required some knowledge of the brain and nervous systems; the second and third dealt with habit and will and some erudite hypothesis of Professor James. But the tears, laughter, astonishment and cat-calls of the assemblage were reserved for the information listed under the fifth. The following is a direct quotation: "In the last month four or probably six members of American college undergraduate bodies have committed suicide. . . . Is this all the result of higher education? . . . Quite not so contrary. If education enters into the matter at all, it is under-education, not over-education. True education may be measured by a man's capacity to enjoy life." Abstract from PRINCETONIAN editorial, January 31st, 1927.

What principle is announced by this editorial? By application of the "two methods" (what are they?) could you establish the truth or falsity of this principle?

Needless to say the room was immediately divided into dia- toneas "it is all right," and "it is all wrong," groups of ill informed, intelligent, informed group thought the editorial of the PRINCETONIAN daily, and that small handful of the intellectually starved who do not read the editorials of the Princetonian daily. Those whose knowledge of this page was limited to rumour and hearsay naturally assumed that they were to point out a logical fallacy in the argument. We have nothing but heartfelt sympathy for those unfortunate who found themselves so difficult a task at so crucial a time. We hardly need say that after hours of strenuous effort they were forced to admire that, with their keys to the issues, the profound truth which our writers touched upon in the quotation.

(Continued on Page Four)
ARCADE THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW

LEON ERROL
in
"THE LUNATIC AT LARGE"

DOROTHY MACKAILL
AND KENNETH MCKENNA

1 Look
at Him = 1 Big
Laugh

You'll be mad about this playful madman with his crazy stunts and madcap mirth! He'll have you up in the air in that zany dirigible ride you've ever seen! Cleverest comedy of the season.

Performances Today at 7 and 8:40 p. m.

---

THE GARDEN THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW

With GRETA GARBO

SNARED BY PASSION—
TRAINED BY DISASTER

—John Gilbert is here in the year's romantic sensation!

Here it is—one of the biggest productions of this or any other year! John Gilbert, great star of "The Big Parade," in his finest romantic role—a part only Gilbert can play. The most dramatic and moving love-story the screen has ever seen!

The only picture to be held over for more than 2 weeks at the Capitol Theatre, New York, where it played 4 weeks to over 400,000 people.

"Everybody's Going to the Garden"

Performances Today at 7 and 8:40 p. m.

---

ARCADE THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW

Contemporary Comment
(From the Alamo Weekly, Feb. 26th.)

"METAMORPHOSIS OR NOT?"

What is the secret of the strange but omnipotent force which with apparent infallibility renders a man's graduation from college the sensation of the most completely remarkable and most remarkably complete metamorphosis which can affect his entire existence? Why does the mere receipt of a diploma have such direly toxic influence over an undergraduate that upon becoming an alumnus he is transformed from an idealistic sportsman with concern only for wholehearted effort and fair play into a minstrel enthusiast whose single emotion is a lust for victory at any and all costs? Is the much-sung safety of the wise, wide world a myth?

Such is the catalogue of queries which might not logically have been presented to the casual reader of a more or less recent issue of the Princetonian, in which editorial discussion was devoted to attitudes toward college athletics, and in which the following statements were included: "We are not alumni, and our cry is not for 'winning teams.' But we are undergraduates, and our demand is for a decent effort to produce the best teams we can . . . .", " . . . failure in the alumni sense of a losing team but failure in the sportsmanship sense which Princeton has interpreted for years as giving the best in a man." From the implication of these opinions it is apparent that the Senators of this year feel that the wise but readily traversable chasm between undergraduate and alumni does actually exist; although on this point the youngest of the alumni of next year may not then be disposed to agree.

The average alumnus, however, is convinced, we could guess, that this radical difference wrought by mere graduation is but a myth, and that the questions of the first paragraph are entirely out of order. As he sees it, the attitudes of undergraduate and alumnus toward the University's activities in all their ramifications are fundamentally one. If any vital charge has come over him since his transfer from one status to the other, he believes perforce that it is that he abounds a little less vociferously instead of more so in his alleged demands for victory. And as for these demands, he really makes them not against defeat, but against the squandering of whole-souled effort, the essence of the sportsmanship he wishes to see furthered now just as he did as an undergraduate. Perhaps, therefore, he punishes a bit as to why it is that the alumnus is so nearly akin to anathema in the eyes of the undergraduate, when in reality the only differences between them are superficial ones.

But it is inevitable, we suppose, that the undergraduate should frequently misinterpret the alumnus, just as the alumnus often misinterprets the undergraduate. As a matter of fact, when the one of them views the other, each sees himself, but the alumnus is more apt to realize it, for obviously he has the advantage, having himself once been an undergraduate.

---

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CORP.
1102 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

---

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CORP.
1102 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

---

ARCADE THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW

Contemporary Comment
(From the Alamo Weekly, Feb. 26th.)

"METAMORPHOSIS OR NOT?"

What is the secret of the strange but omnipotent force which with apparent infallibility renders a man's graduation from college the sensation of the most completely remarkable and most remarkably complete metamorphosis which can affect his entire existence? Why does the mere receipt of a diploma have such direly toxic influence over an undergraduate that upon becoming an alumnus he is transformed from an idealistic sportsman with concern only for wholehearted effort and fair play into a minstrel enthusiast whose single emotion is a lust for victory at any and all costs? Is the much-sung safety of the wise, wide world a myth?

Such is the catalogue of queries which might not logically have been presented to the casual reader of a more or less recent issue of the Princetonian, in which editorial discussion was devoted to attitudes toward college athletics, and in which the following statements were included: "We are not alumni, and our cry is not for 'winning teams.' But we are undergraduates, and our demand is for a decent effort to produce the best teams we can . . . .", " . . . failure in the alumni sense of a losing team but failure in the sportsmanship sense which Princeton has interpreted for years as giving the best in a man." From the implication of these opinions it is apparent that the Senators of this year feel that the wise but readily traversable chasm between undergraduate and alumni does actually exist; although on this point the youngest of the alumni of next year may not then be disposed to agree.

The average alumnus, however, is convinced, we could guess, that this radical difference wrought by mere graduation is but a myth, and that the questions of the first paragraph are entirely out of order. As he sees it, the attitudes of undergraduate and alumnus toward the University's activities in all their ramifications are fundamentally one. If any vital charge has come over him since his transfer from one status to the other, he believes perforce that it is that he abounds a little less vociferously instead of more so in his alleged demands for victory. And as for these demands, he really makes them not against defeat, but against the squandering of whole-souled effort, the essence of the sportsmanship he wishes to see furthered now just as he did as an undergraduate. Perhaps, therefore, he punishes a bit as to why it is that the alumnus is so nearly akin to anathema in the eyes of the undergraduate, when in reality the only differences between them are superficial ones.

But it is inevitable, we suppose, that the undergraduate should frequently misinterpret the alumnus, just as the alumnus often misinterprets the undergraduate. As a matter of fact, when the one of them views the other, each sees himself, but the alumnus is more apt to realize it, for obviously he has the advantage, having himself once been an undergraduate.

---

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CORP.
1102 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

---

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CORP.
1102 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
sailed through with flying colours.

We commend the Philosophy Department on hitting on this very excellent test of intelligence. And other departments deni-
ing any research, or suggestion of any kind regarding their courses should feel perfectly free to consult us any afternoon, till March 1st, from 2 to 3.

For other readings, read the PRINCETONIAN editorials and pass your examinations!

CAMPUSS COMMENT

(Continued From Page Three)

phian Society accepting the resigna-
tion of the Graduate Secretaries, "The Board would not minimize the great harm done by the fact that much of the discussion has been car-
ried on by some who assume to ac-
tive obligation for the religious life of the University. The position of the Graduate Secretaries in refusing to as-
sume the co-operation of those who claim they do not feel they have made active obligation in the past practically impossible.

the present, those so accused of lack of active interest are more than will-
ing to go to any way which we

effectively aid in the wise reconstruc-
tion of the Society.

The first necessary step is to es-
ure the control of the Society by
residents of Princeton who have im-
mediate contact with the undergrad-
uates and fully appreciate their point of view. A Board of Directors, who are non-residents, who have little or no direct contact with the undergrad-
uates and who are able only with
difficulty to understand and sympa-
thize with the viewpoint of the youn-
ger generation, is not the most effec-
tive governing body for a campus re-
ligious organization.

That the appointment of young men to carry on the politics of the society is but wise, seems established. To the
short span of four years change has been necessitated in the personnel of the Society's Graduate Secretaries. It has been suggested that the University secure a chaplain who, in addition to his preaching ac-
Tivities, would supervise the work of the Society. The undergraduates should have a voice in his selection, and the question of an adequate sal-
ary should not interfere with securing a man who is admirably fitted for the posi-
tion. The completion of the new Chapel may serve as an added incentive to obtain a prominent leader for the post. Where would one of out-
standing personality, fearlessness and moral vigor be able to carry as wide and beneficia influence? No stone should be left unturned to secure a man whose youthful enthusiasm for immediate and widespread conversion had been wisely tempered to the point where he can realize that what is need-
ed today on our campus college is not an offensive and violent insistence upon the acceptance of the dogma and dogmatism of twenty centuries, but rather an effective presentation of the prin-
ciples of Christianity as a way of life; a group which, carried away by what it has "found," intends to convert everyone to an identical be-


Counted those who can.

For other readings, read the PRINCETONIAN editorials and pass your examinations!

THOMAS WEIGHS DEMOCRACY AND FINDS PATIENCE WANTING

(Continued From Page One)

While Thomas admitted that the present democratic system left much to be desired, he made it evident that he favored an extension of American democracy. "However," he declared, "democracy can not be maintained forever, because no order has been main-
tained forever. An anarchy has never been maintained historically. Democracy should be tried somewhere. We could do better by more social in-
ventiveness, and in so doing learn to be less fearful of the job of living in this world bet-
ter than we have." H. L. Mencken, American Mercury editor, was among today's personali-
ties receiving treatment in Thomas's remarks. "Mencken," he pointed out, "is the democ-
ration profitable. In two lessons some.sophomore can learn a few of Men-
cken's words and learn to write like Men-
cken. Our criticism of democracy is almost as great as his. Because we fly to impossible remedies. No one in the world wants a "M odern" attitude than in our political parties of the United States." Deploring the noticeable lack of rous which man has in industrial af-


sions both on the campus and out of

town, the monetary value of which will be counted as advertising credit in judging the competition; third, the conduct of the daily routine of the ef-

sions under the direction of the Board.

The competition will be

guarded from three angles: cash credit, gained through sales of advertising and subscriptions which will count sixty percent; quality and amount of office work, which will count twenty percent; and general ability and per-
sonality, which counts the remaining twenty percent.

Immediately after the Easter recess, the successful candidates will be elect-
ed to full membership on the Board, and will participate in the manage-
ment of the Piper. In the spring of their Junior year they will be eligible for election to any of the Senior Board offices of their class. Unsuccessful candidates will receive ten percent in cash of the advertising secured by them. All phases of the work give expe-
rience of very practical value to the candidates, a fact attested by state-
ments from many members of former

Tiger Board who are now in Busi-
ness. In selling advertising, experi-
ence in salesmanship by personal con-
tact and letter writing is obtained as well as acquaintance with the methods and personalities of business contacts.

In all cases experience is likewise gained in salesmanship, as well as contact with members of the University. Last, through the after-

noon office work, candidates come in close touch with the Piper's business and with the members of the Board.

THE LONGED FOR LINIMENT!

DAY'S—a wonderful new liniment—the last word in medical science for the quick, sure and safe relief from all aches or pains, including stiff or sore muscles and joints.

Sprains, strains, bruises, rheumatism, neuralgias—DAY'S yield quickly to the soothing effect of DAY'S. Also excellent in cases of Chills, Spasmatic Coughs, Acute Flurisy—or where a quick, quiet, penetrating, dependable, counter irritant can benefit.

And DAY'S Liniment is as safe as it is effective. Can be used as often as desired as it will not blister the most sensitive skin.

Get a bottle of DAY'S Liniment from your druggist—TODAY! You will find the Emergency Size at 50 cents the best investment you have ever made in pain relief. Once tried you will never be without it.

A.C. DAY LABORATORIES

SOUTH ORANGE N. J.
DOROTHY MASON, WELLESLEY AUTHORITY, WRITES SUPPORTING FOUR-CLASS COUNCIL

(The following article on the formation of student government was written especially for the PRINCETONIAN by Dorothy Mason of Wellesley College, a member of the National Students Federation of America.)

The composition of a student gov-
ernment has been a subject of con-
stant discussion and reorganization re-
lates to its members commands three possi-
bilities. It may either be a Senior Upper-class or an all-college Council. By the time the National Federation group believed that the Council should be composed of mem-
ers from all classes, for it felt that underclass opinions was of value and deserved recognition. Further-
more each training was necessary to those who are to accept the full re-
sponsibility of college leaders in their senior year. Those who felt that the Council should be of the upper classes believed that Juniors and Seniors more clearly comprehended the situa-
tions at college and are the more ex-
perienced group.

There was distinct opposition to a Senior Council, for such a group could not be main-
tained, for the most part, those who happen to be in the public eye, regard-
less of their abilities or their contributions to the work. Too often members of the Senior Council are those who are the leaders of the popular and prominent activities and such a condition not only offers a wider opportunity for "politics" but also takes away a percentage of the time of the indi-
vidual who accepts as many offers as he can possibly get. It is true, however, that few people can withstand the temptation of running for office on a "faint hearted" ticket.

EX-PRINCETON PROFESSOR FOUNDS UNIVERSITIES ALIKE

(Continued From Page One)

pass, year by year, not alone from one university to another, without loss of momentum, but from the universities of one nation to another. The Cecil Rhodes Trust, The Commonwealth Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation, if more of needed, to British gradu-
ate students each providing for two years of residence in the United States. Yale's Sterling Fellow-
ships provide funds for graduate stu-
dents from "underprivileged" North and South American States and foreign countries," who desire to continue their studies "at home and abroad." The Leland Stanford Junior University, the Leland Stanford Memorial Founda-
tion, The Frances Biggs Morgan Memorial Fund, the Henry C. Davenport Foundation, and many others, by their works are show-
ing in faith that this dream is now a reality, that the result is already manifest, a larger toler-
ance, and a more discriminating pa-
sticipation in many lands, toward the goal of internationalization of the methods best calculated to achieve the common aims. In the process many have developed better scientists, better economists, better historians, more discerning critics, and without loss of that sound love of country, which is patri-
tism. To consider everything in one's dealings with the world, and to be corresponding thing in all other coun-
tries, however, is not patriotism. It is provident and it is the enemy of progress, and of peace. By the time most men discover that, when a man becomes a member of Oxford University, there is no need for him to change or modify his allegiance. He finds where he knew them to be, ideas of honor, ideals of devotion to truth. As he absorbs the spirit which here has made so many scholars, and states-
man, so many poets and scientists, so

that his attention is so divided that nothing can be done effectively and not only be the college community suffers. If the Council were chosen from more classes a range of choice would minimize the danger.

There is a still more efficacious way of meeting the situation—The point sys-
tem. This is in vogue in prati-
tically all the girls' colleges and many of the boys' colleges as well. The or-
ganization is given a certain number of points according to the number of hours a week it requires. They form a maximum number of hours that one person may carry and there is a par-
ticular committee of the Student Gov-
ernment to keep this rule enforced. The offices are thus scattered through a wider group in the upper class years and more people are trained for positions of responsibility Senior year, while one person may hold only one "majors" office.

There is one other evil of student government which has not been men-
tioned—the fallibility of popular elec-
tion. Even with safeguards such as all-class elections and the Pointing System, those elected are often the most popular and not the most capa-
ble. Harvard meets this difficulty by having ten men elected by the classes and 4 or 5 chosen by the elected. This ensures a group certain to be valuable for their personal ability. It has been reported that this group is often the most valuable.

There has been no mention of the separation of the functions of gov-
ernment. In a girls' college there is usually a bioscope system, with the upper house taking over the Judicial work, or in the higher developed forms of government an upper-

CONDUCTOR ADVOCATES MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

sor of Music is a very fine in-
itiative and received my hearty en-
dorsement.

"Jazz becomes a bore unless the composers put something more into it, but there is something very intriguing about its rhythm. J3z will eventu-
ally take its place among the older forms of music of today, just as the folk dances and others have taken their places as the dances of yesterday. As regards George Gershwin's compositions, I be-
lieve his 'Concerto' is a great improve-
ment over his earlier and popular pop-
ularly in Blue.' To compare Irving Berlin and a great composer of the classics is like comparing 'Billy Sun-
ny' and Elijah, Berlin, a modern man, would probably be the first to say that it is not fair to compare him to a great

What do I think of the radio's

Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, a sepa-
rate body is created to take over this work.

In a men's college, however, social regulations are a minor matter and the Judicial functions are principally those which arise from breaches of academic honor. This is within the province of a Faculty committee for such cases, or may be handled by the Council which, because of the sim-
plity of legislation, acts in much the same manner as the Judicial Courts. It is more closely connected with the administration of the college and its function is to see that regulations are enforced. The officers of the college are selected to meet this purpose and it is the duty of the college to make them successful.

Too many college are instituting a separate Court which has power to act independently up to the limits of the college's charter. It is difficult to give any idea of the diversity of forms of government in colleges, for they vary from the absence of any student government such as at the University of Virginia where the Honor System alone is in force, and Dartmouth where the Pul-

THE BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH

“A Princeton Institution”

LOST

Gold Signet Ring in Gym or Fresh-
man Commons or between. Initials E. E. S. J. Reward if returned to Prince Office.

LOST

Gray overcoat with plain lining. Reward if returned to W. B. Wild-
er, 2 Nassau St.
COMPETITIONS

OFFICIAL NOTICES
Freshman Physical Education—Men classified "medical" who did not report to Dr. Tucker before the mid-year examinations will do so today, Monday or Tuesday between 3:30 and 4:30 or see Mr. Foster after 4:30 mornings.

25-11:00 JOSPEH H. RAYCROFT.

President—There will be no lecture today.

C. Gunns. B. O. T. C.—Seniors—All seniors who have not had try of uniform report at supply office, Breckwai Hall, between 10 and 4 today. Last day tailor will be here.

B. S. McNAUGUETT.

French 326—My division which has been meeting in P10 at Friday and Saturday at 9:30 will meet hereafter in M32.

C. D. BRENNER.

Ornithology—Lecture today at 11:00. Students having conflicts should see me today before 4.

C. H. ROGERS.

Department of English—Test in Old English for Departmental Seniors will be held in McCooe 24 at 4 on Mar. 1st. G. E. GROULD.

Classics Department—Undergraduate members are requested to meet the department committee on English Reading at 10:30 on Monday, 30th.

P. R. COLEMAN-NOYTON.

Senior Independent Reading in Polites—All papers are due on or before Mar. 15th in their final form. The papers are to be handed in to the student's supervisor; on account of Professor Cox's absence, his students will hand their papers to Professor Colb. If a student desires to submit his paper in competition for one of the four prizes offered by the Department of Politics (see the current Catalogues, pages 224-225), he should do it in writing, and should also name the specific prize for which he submits it.

22-01 EDWARD R. COEWIN.

Summer Employment—Undergraduates or graduates desiring summer work with the student employment section immediately, room 7 Nason Hall.

PHILIP BRASHER.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

25-21 Wrestling—Following report at Gym between 4:30 and 5:30 to weigh-in: Barfield, Kent, Moore, Reiter, Ton- ni, Trompen, Yost. Varsity practices today and tomorrow at 8.

Gym Team—Men making Dartmouth trip report to Mr. Swinerton's office at 1:00.

Choir—Rehearsal at 4:30 in Alexander Hall.

Football—Men report at University Field House dressed to run on, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30. Briar-Brae — Meeting of both boards at 1:15 in 11 North Dow. Fine proposed for non-attendance.

Inter-Class Hockey—Play-off of Freshman-Sophomore finals at 5. Eupheus League—Social meeting at the apartment, 54 Wiggins at 8:00. Undergraduates cordially invited.

138th Crew—Exhibitions at Gym in 5:30. Whig Ball Freshman—Try-outs for intershala debate on Monday at 5:30 in Whig. Subject—"Resolved, That this house deplores the tendencies of governments to invade the rights of individuals." Five minute speeches.

University Orchestral—Rehearsal in Freshman Commons room at 7. Interclubs Committee—Meeting in Murray-Dodge at 7:15. Manager represents included. Hickey—Varisty, 2:30; Freshman, 3:00.

Banja Club—Rehearsal for entire club today at 7. Place of rehearsals will be posted on Princetonian bulletin board.

24-21 CARS BANNED IN PRINCETON FROM JULY 1ST, THIS YEAR
(Continued from Page One)

You can learn far more about tobacco from old Prof. Pipe, than you'll get by studying every treatise ever written on it. For Prof. Pipe is the world's most eminent authority on the subject... He knows tobacco from plant to pipe!

Experiments with every known species have convinced the Prof. that the one perfect pipe tobacco is Granger Rough Cut. He points out reasons for this conclusion: (a) the Granger-grade Burley, the choicest tobacco grown; (b) the Re-discovery of Wellington's mellowing method; and (c) the Cut of the large slow-burning flakes.

Prof. Pipe proves Granger, by practical demonstration—shows how it acts under fire... You never saw tobacco burn so slowly, never puffed so cool, mild mellow- ness! The first pipeful is a liberal education! You'll put your q. r. e. and capital o. k. on G. R. C. ... and all your pipe problems will be solved... forever!}

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound size tube contains the full youthful strength, added in a glueless, ten-cent tube.

Made for pipes only!