# **Jury-Buying Hits Reform**

### Lawyers Tell Legislature **Mockery Being Made** Of Law

Mockery is being made of the law under the present jury system, declares a communication addressed by the State Bar Association to the Legislature urging passage of the Wolber jury reform bill.

The Wolber measure would provide for the appointment of a single commissioner in each of the counties by the presiding justice of the Supreme Court and eliminate the sheriff from any participation in the selection of jury lists. It has been amended in the House to provide for a referendum in each of the counties as to whether it shall be adopted.

"In many counties," states the bul letin, "the present appointing powers, the sheriff and jury commisfor reasons best known to themselve have placed upon juries political workers and undesirables, some of whom had criminal records, easily susceptible to improper influences and who brought in verdicts in criminal cases which made a laughing stock of the criminal law.

### See Verdicts Bought

"In some civil cases, verdicts could "In some civil cases, verdicts could be purchased from the jury for an agreed sum. In others, gratitude for the appointment on the jury resulted in verdicts for those politically favored. In short, we were confronted with a collapse of civil and criminal processes because of the connivance of some of the present appointing powers with those who for their own selfish and criminal purposes were willing to 'fix' juries with money or favors.

fevors. "Most sheriffs have too many po-litical obligations to pay to be dis-interested in their appointments to the jury. The jury commissioner is a political appointee, being named by the Governor upon recommenda-tion of the chairman of the county

tion of the chairman of the county committee of the opposite political party to the sheriff. This may explain in part the conspicuous success of certain county chairmen, members of the bar, before juries selected in part by their delegate.

"Under the provisions of Senate No. 2 we are resting our hope upon the sagacity, the care, and the fine discrimination which, we feel, reside in the members of the Supreme Court. With every confidence in their firm determination to see justice firm determination to see justice ione, we confidently count on their done, we confidently count on their appointment as jury commissioners of men of high calibre, free from entangling alliances and embarrassing political debts. We have every reason to feel that the members of the Supreme Court would rather not have this additional duty imposed upon them but, being confronted with a public necessity, and given a duty, will discharge it with credit."

### Dollfuss Says Jews Have Nothing to Fear

VIENNA, Feb. 22 (P). Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss said today that the Jews in Austria need fear no change in the Government's attitude

"Our policy toward the Jews re-mains unaltered," he told a group of American and British newspapermen with whom he discussed the events of the past week and the vital

of the past week and the vital changes resulting from them. Dollfuss showed surprise when told of rumors that Vienna's Socialist burgomaster, Karl Seitz—jailed during the civil war—was dead. He promised to take up with Vice Chancellor Emil Fey the question of permitting foreign correspondents to see for themselves that Seitz was still alive.

alive:

Fey had said he would "think about it." Prince Shoenburg-Hartenstein, Undersecretary for Defense, has promised to help clear up the mys-

### Court Moves Slowly With Wynekoop Trial CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (P).—The State

took every precaution today to see that Dr. Alice Wynekoop does not collapse again before her second trial for the "operating room mur-The elderly physician seemed near a

The elderly physician seemed near a breakdown yesterday. So Judge Harry B. Miller adjourned the trial until tomorrow, to give her a rest. There was an eerie squeaking by the castors of the operating table on which Rheta Wynekoop, the physician's daughter-in-law, was chloro-formed and shot as the table was cian's daugnter-in-iaw, was the table was trundled into the courtroom by two defendant slumped in her

thair. She appeared near collapse and murmured she was "very tired." A policeman arranged two bloodtried pillows on the table, and de parties phows on the table, and de-cribed how he had found Rheta lead there with a blanket wrapped about her nude body. After reenact-nent of this scene, the court declared adjournment.

### Army Guard Bribery Denied by Bergdoll

PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 22 'P.—In his first public statement since he led to Germany fourteen years ago.

led to Germany fourteen years ago. Frover C. Bergdoll, notorious draft lodger, says that he "never paid a ent" to effect his escape from an rmy guard.

"If I were given to bribery," he ays. "I could have bribed myself into rocking chair job in the army or avy during the war and would have rocked all the trouble I had. But I ras no diplomat."

as no diplomat." Bergdoll's statement was in the rm of a letter addressed hiladelphia Record. He said it was residential pardon for the fugitive.
Convicted as a technical deserter, convicted as a technical deserter, ergolol was brought from New York to obtain a "pot of gold" which he as supposed to have buried. He copped at his mother's home in hiladelphia and vanished in a wait-

# Spirit of '34 Meets '76



significance today for it's the First President's birthday anniversary. The day, with its snowy setting, undoubtedly carried a resemblance of the conditions Washington met at Valley Forge and in his crossing of the Delaware. The Times cameraman visited the park statue and found Miss Grace Drachbar, of 801 Stuyvesant Avenue, enjoying Winter sports.

# Revolution Sons Sponsoring Study Of Patriot As Spy for Washington; Disagree on Crossing Bridge Plan

both the Senate and the House were at work. And the Agricultural Ad-justment Administration continued its unbroken 24-hour activities.

William C. Bullitt, American am

Washington's Address

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (il.P). — In keeping with tradition, George Wash-ington's Farewell Address was read in the Senate today on the anniversary of his high

**Dodd Urges Public Life** 

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (P).4

Failure of the colleges to demand

a place for their graduates in

public life is cited by Dr. Harold

Willis Dodd, president of Prince-

ton University, as "one of the

gravest handicaps of the New

Addressing the General Alumni

Society of the University of Penn-

"Students during their college

vears have been discouraged from

entering public life as a profes-

sion. This attitude on the part

of the teachers has been both un-

fair and unreal. Institutions of

higher learning have been over-

looking opportunities to train

young men and women for

"This is the only civilized

country which closes its doors of

public administration to college

careers in public service.

sylvania. Dr. Dodd said:

Is Read in Congress

(Continued from Page One) supplies for the British army and was able to obtain valuable information about the Hessians encamped in this city under Colonel Rahl. Honeyman permitted himself to be captured by the Continental aimy, and as Washington had instructed, he was brought into his presence without delay, but subjected to ridicule and abuse. That night, while Honeyman was being held a prisoner, a slight fire distracted his guard and he escaped. Historians have always believed that Washington planned the escape, which enabled Honeyman to reach the British lines, where he further lulled leaders by depicting the Continental army as in deplorable condition, thereby actually aiding the latter's cause. permitted himself to be captured by

Disagree on Bridge

At the business meeting of the Sons of Revolution, differences of opinion arose concerning a stand in favor of a proposed memorial bridge across the Delaware at Washington Crossing. Former Senator William H. Blackwell sponsored it, but Newton A. K. Bushes said he believed the Blackwell sponsored it, but Newton A. K. Bugbee said he believed the location to be ill advised, from stand-point of convenience to Trenton traffic. Other members pointed out that it might affect the Washington Crossing State Park adversely. Mr. Blackwell, however, said that heavy traffic in the vicinity of the historic points necessitated a new span. Because of the controversy, the resolution was referred to the board of managers for further study.

In addition to Mr. Boyer. officers elected without opposition are as follows:

# Other Officers

Edward P. Johnson, of Somerville treasurer; Kenneth H. Lanning, registrar; I. Trumbull Wood, historian; the Rev. Samuel Steinmetz, chaplain; Vice Chancellor Malcolm G. Buchanan, chancellor; James H. Rosecrans, of Hoboken, surgeon; Howard L. Hughes, librarian, and Colonel Harry P. Moore-

head, marshal.

The board of managers was designated to include the following: J. W. Rufus Besson, Horace G. Githens, J. Forman Sinnickson, Howard C. Hendrickson, William P. Ivins. George A. Katzenbach, George DeB. Keim, A. Katzenbach, George DeB. Keim, James E. Brodhead and John B. Applegate.

# Trenton Project Lauded

A resolution was adopted lauding CWA officials for undertaking the restoration of the William Trent House, on South Warren Street. The society urged that the task be completed, in order to fulfill the deed of gift by Edward A. Stokes. It is being returned to its appearance as of 1719.

ing returned to its appearance as of 1719.

Mr. Boyer was elected as delegate to the General Council after being installed in office by his predecessor. He named five members as delegates to the triennial convention. Sons of Revolution, to be held in Philadelphia in May. Senator A. Crozer Reeves is general secretary of that body. Those named are Mr. Bugbee, Mr. Oiden, Mr. Wood, Mr. Keim and Mr. Boyer.

The church program included the presentation of colors, tape, with Samuel Kirkham as bugler; anthem by the choir and organ selections. Dinner followed at the Old Barracks.

# Trenton Marks Holiday

Business in all public buildings was suspended for the day. There were no classes at any of the schools, the banks were closed, as were the State House. City Hall. Court House and Post Office. There were no mail de-

Post Office. These was considered. It was a busy day for the school children. Taking advantage of the excellent stedding facilities, they were out bright and early. Motion picture houses had especially fine entertainment bills for the holiday and hundreds availed themselves of this feature.

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Holiday sports activities here and hearby will be featured by the Ithaca College-Rider College basketball game tonight at Moose Hall, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

8:30 o'clock.

At Princeton, the university programed an interesting sports card for this afternoon. There was a fencing match with Boston College, a wrestling meet with Penn and a swimming meet with Columbia Universitly.

In line with the patriotic spirit, thousands of fags were flown from public buildings and residences throughout the day.

rirl's Death Baffles

Newark Detectives

Newark Peb. 22 (P).—"No progss" was the report of Homicide unreau detectives today on their instigation of the brutal murder of illneimina Blum, 15-year-old Jersey ty school girl.

Meanwhile, in Jersey City, preparations were up against a stone stone were up against a stone in lettlet working on the case aditted they were up against a stone in killed the girl Monday night, ter attempting to attack her.

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Roosevelt Panses

From all over the country came interesting stories of how the day was observed. From Washington came news that President Franklin the first went as suggestion for "reasonable preparedness" as the best instrumed to call names at a time like this."

"What has happened." he continuated the system that worked pretty well in the added also that "public opinion against worked pretty well in the day was long enough to visit Mount in their efforts to track the man vernon, one-time home and present that worked pretty well in their efforts to track the man vernon, one-time home and present of his afternoon. There was a fencing thin, that President Roosevelt had turned the country's path from "Communism or Fascism" back to the dations of the first President. The War Secretary, addressing a turned the country's path from "Communism or Fascism" back to the first president.

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"What has happened." he continuated

# Roosevelt Ready to Use Veto **As Congress Balks Economies**

Noted Rebel Killed

General Sanding

Rebel Shot Down

scurity to international fame.

of Latin-Americans.

a symbol of patriotism to thousands

him.
With his weli-armed guerilla bands,
he made periodic attacks on marine
detachments, swooping down in sur-

By Native Troops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P).—A pos-ible reto—the first of the Roosevelt cash payment of adjusted service consible veto—the first of the Roosevelt regime-was foreseen today as revolt brewed in the Senate on the subject

of veterans' benefits.

A Republican-Democratic bloc encouraged by a successful uprising resterday against the Economy Act, pressed forward in an attempt to loosen Treasury purse strings in veterans matters.

matter Two Presidential compromises have already liberalized benefits for the ex-soldiers. But the bloc wants

ore. Only the final ballots can predict the outcome. An open telephone wire from the Capitol to the White House was ready to carry quick word to President Roosevelt of the extent

By a vote of 41 to 40 yesterday, the Senate overthrew provisions in the economy act for Federal pay slashes. This led leaders to predict today that if the same thing happens on veterans' matters and the House concurs, the Fresident will pollah up his veto weepon for the first time.

During the hours before the Senate session, Administration leaders worked to press regulars into line behind the latest Presidential compromise, put forward by Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina,

forward by Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina.

Under this plan veterans "pre-sumed" to have disabilities con-nected with service would be restored to the rolls, until their cases can be settled by the Board of Appeals. Each would get 75 percent of the compen-sation allowed before the economy act of last Morre! act of last March

sation allowed before the economy act of last March.

The compromise would also write into law a provision for free hospitalization for needy ex-soldiers, and free domiciliary care for the permanently disabled.

But Mr. Roosevelt's concessions left untouched the fourth point in an American Legion program, which has gained strong support. This would pension World War widows and orphans. Other amendments backed by the revolters would go even beyond any of these, raising the ante and suggesting new outlays.

Meanwhile Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota gave the Senate a bonus bill. He intro-

### Paymaster Accused Of Plotting Holdup

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (P).—One of the two men robbed of \$2,800 at the office of the Cathedral of Ss. Peter and Paul is accused by police of hav-

and Paul is accused by police of having plotted the holdup.
Police Captain James Malone said that Thomas E. Wood, 23, paymaster for four Catholic cemeteries in the city, has admitted engineering the holdup. Wood is held with two others, who are suspected of taking part in the robbery. They are Felix Sylvester, 33, and Frank Marchese, 40. Both have denied any knowledge of the robbery. wiltiam C. Builtit, American ambassador to Russia, sailed all the way across the Atlantic Ocean on the steamer Washington's Birthday, Associated Press dispatches from Paris related.

Mr. Bullitt called at the American
Embassy in Paris, but found it closed.
Among those in his entourage was
Henry W. Antheil, Jr., of Trenton, a
member of his clerical staff.

Both have denied any knowledge of the robbery.

Malone also said that an audit of wood's books revealed shortages. The paymaster is charged with embezzlement and conspiracy to rob, and with being an accessory.

Wood, accompanied by John McCusker, was carrying the money into the Cathedral office building last Friday when they were held up near the suite of Cardinal Dougherty. Police said McCusker is innocent of any connection with the robbery.

# March of Unemployed Heading for London

the Senate today on the anniversary of his birth.
Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, read the speech.
Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, originally chosen for the honor, was unable to be present.
The Farewell Address was read in the House by Bearsentative House LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP).—Unemployed from all over Scotland, Wales and England neared London today to hold a mass demonstration in Hyde Park Sunday. There are perhaps 2,000, in all, of the unemployed, trudging in small groups over all roads leading into London. The first group, 27 women from Derbyshire, arrived last night at Welwyn, 25 miles north of London.

Unemployed complain principally against what is called the means test in the Government unemployment bill before Parliament. This would compel a person receiving the Govthe House by Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, Virginia, who represents the district in which the first President's home, Mt. Vernon, is

W. Smith, Democrat, Virginia, who represents the district in which tin which tin which tin who from Debyshire in small groups over first president's home, Mt. Vernon, is situated.

Municipal Light Plant

Proposed at Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22 (P).—Mayor Meyer Ellenstein today applied to make the federal Public Works Administration for a loan of 380,000.000 with white the federal Public works Administration to build as municipal electric plant and distribution system.

The application was tentatively made, pending a complete engineers would be payable only for the cost of the enterprise, submitted by the Newark Taxpayers' associated with mental state of the payable only for the cost of the enterprise, submitted by the Newark Taxpayers' Associated with a collection, the reduction, previous to becoming associated with Mr. Miller, Mrs. McAneny tent of proving study.

New Witness Called

For Touhy Defense and the Sorbonne and th

# Ing study. The mayor enclosed the outline of the cost of the enterprise, submitted by the Newark Taxpayers' Association, which was expected to be approximately \$30,000,000. Order in Argentine

MENDOZA, Argentina, Feb. 22 (P). MENDOJA Argentina, rec. 22 (#7.)
—Acting under orders of President
Justo, General Juan Ramon Jones
with Federal troops today began restoring order in San Juan Province,
following a revolt yesterday which
overthew the Provincial Govern-On College Graduates

Rebels last night burned the Parliament Building. Order was restored when General Jones took charge, which leaders of the revolt said meant Federal rule, which was their

aim.

The number killed in the fighting was placed at twenty-one and the wounded at the same number. Federico Cantoni, Governor of the Province, continued missing and it was believed he would remain in hidwas peneved he would termin in ind-ing until Justo decides whether to restore him or to continue the inter-ventorship under General Jones.

### Third Lenten Service To Be Held Tomorrow

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 22.—The third of the Lenten services at the Episco-pal Churc will be held tomorrow night at 7:30, with the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, of Hulmeville, Pa., preaching.
The Rev. J. Audrey Cragg, assistant rector of St. John's Church, Lansdowne, will be heard here Sunday evening, at 7:30, to present a plan for

# **Dern Declares America Saved** From Radicalism; Seeks Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P).—Secre- long toward Communism or Fascism, tary Dern deciared on this, the 202d anniversary of George Washington's worse. But a change of policy averted when the worse were getting and the worse washington and the worse was birth, that President Roosevelt had chaos, and now the American people

# Jobs and Wages

ports Decrease for tificates.

The House is due to take a bonus vote March 12. The President has passed the word that a veto almost certainly awaits such a bill. January

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22 (47).—Both employment and payrolls declined in New Jersey for the month ending January 15 the State Department of

January 15 the State Department of Labor reports.

The employment decrease, as com-pared with the preceding 30-day period. was 2.9 percent. Total em-ployment for the January period was 190.476 as compared with 196,139 in

4.5 percent in January. Dropping from 84,111,816, the December total, to 83,925,329. The average weekly wage dropped from \$20,96 in December to \$20,61 in January, a decrease

ber to \$20.61 in January, a decrease of 1.7 percent.

The January decrease continued the decline started in December when the number of job holders dropped 1 percent, wages were down 1.3 percent, and the average weekly wage, 0.3 percent from November levels.

The labor department's reports were the started as a service compiled from the

though labeled a "bandit and as-sassin" by the United States Govern-

Segovia, in Northern Nicaragua, he resisted for years the combined efforts of the United States marines and the National Guard to capture

### Contract Is Awarded For Garbage Disposal

granted.

# State witnesses that his return home last July 12 was the climax of 12 days of captivity and torture. Gerard, who did not appear in the previous trial of Roger Touhy, Gustave Schaefer and Albert Kator, said that he was present when Factor was discovered a block from the spot at which he said the kidnapers released him. **Burlington Society** Will Hold Banquet

BURLINGTON, Feb. 22.—Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, of White Plains, N T. will be the principal speaker at the annual Washington's Birthday banquet of the Brotherhood of the Broad Street M. E. Church, to be held in the church tonight. His sub-ject will be "Keeping America Strong"

Strong."
Group singing during the evening will be in charge of Dr. J. L. Edwards, of Delanco. Special entertainment will include readings by Miss Marion Rember. of Yardley. Pa.; soprano solos by Mrs. J. L. Edwards, of Delanco; vocal selections by a women's trio, composed of Mrs. Leonard Burr. Mrs. Frank Lord and Mrs. Howard Waters and by a men's WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P).—
Rumblings of opposition greeted an order today from Chairman Copeland, Democrat, New York, of the Senate Rules Committee, that a separate table for Negroes be set aside in the Senate Office Building restaurant.
Southern and Western senators began circulating a petition "demanding" that the rules committee rescind the action. Mrs. Howard Waters, and by a men's trio which includes Leonard Burr, Harold Rollman and James Shaw.

J. Fletcher Shinn, president of the Brotherhood, is general chairman of the banquet committee. Other chairgan circulating a petition demanding that the rules committee rescind the action.

The petition was started by Senators Smith Democrat, South Carolina, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama.

Smith told Copeland before leaving for South Carolina that if the Negroes are not barred from the restaurant by the time he returned Monday he would carry the matter to the Senate floor. men are: Thomas I. Shinn, arrange ments: John Wenzell, reception: Arthur Jowden, decorations: Ridgway Gotta, tickets: the Rev. George T. Hillman, speaker: P. C. Sholl, enter-tainment, and A. J. Boyd, orchestra.

# Conducted for Home

For the benefit of the New Jersey Children's Home Society, a card party was conducted this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Lester Greer, wife of the superintendent of the home, on Hillcrest Avenue. Mrs. George House assisted Mrs. Greer as hostess.

To Hold Card Party MORRISVILLE, Feb. 22.— Under suspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capitol View Fire Company, a card party will be held tomorrow auspices of the Ladies (Ampany, a the Capitol View Pire Company, a card party will be held tomorrow night in the fire house on North Pennsylvania Avenue. The general public is invited.

# Racing Cards

The only evidence that Factor might have undergone a mental or physical strain, Gerard said, was the fact that he whispered instead of talking in a normal voice.

Senate Fight Looming

Card Party Benefit Is

As Result of Race Rule

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FIRST RACE - \$700. claimins. 3-yearMas and up: % mile:
Ciaremont. 111. Litzenberger. 3.50. 2.80. .30.
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Lynnewood, 168. Gilbert, 2.80.
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Also ran: Machilla, Chaiu, Apprehensive,
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No Saint. 11. R. Jones. 4.00. 3.40.
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Also ran: Red Sunsti. Alanova. Ogle.
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# **Drop in Jersey**

Department of Labor Re-

ecember. The weekly payroll figures\_declined

based on figures compiled from the reports of 698 plants throughout the

A different aspect of the employment situation was mirrored in statistics compiled by the Employers Association of New Jersey from reports of 80 key plants in Hudson and Essex Counties. These statistics show an employment gain of from 2½ to 3 percent for January over December.

# Barber Shop Law Passed by Board

BORDENTOWN. Feb. 22.—A barbers' ordinance, regulating the opening and closing hours for barber shops in this city, was adopted on final reading by the City Commission, Tuesday night.

Mayor William C. Warrack reported that three propositions submitted to the county director to cover work under the CWA for local unemployed had not as yet been approved.

Dr. James M. Herron, director of streets and public property, reported that there were several leaks in water pipes about the town during the past week, and all had been promptly re-

week, and all had been promptly re-

NEW HOPE, Feb. 22.—The prob-

marines had been withdrawn. Sandino came to Managua by airplane from his mountain stronghold near San Rafel Del Norte, announcing he expected to become the right-hand man of Sacasa.

Under the terms of a peace treaty signed at the presidential palace. 100 Sandino soldiers were to be taken into the Nicaraguan army for one year, two-thirds of all his arms were to be delivered to the Government within 20 days, and the Government agreed to maintain public works in Segovia Province for one year, giving preference to former Sandinistas in employing local labor.

NEW HOPE, Feb. 22.—The problem of disposal of garbage in the borough came before the council here when bids for the collection of garbage were received. For some time the refuse has been dumped near the Union Mills but this was ordered stopped because of the annoyance from smoke at the dump. Some of the bidders required the borough to provide a disposal place that would be satisfactory. Harry Grimes offered to collect the garbage and dispose of it on his own property for \$480 a year. He was given the contract by a unanimous vote. Other bidders were Samuel Mc-

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# Lane, Princeton Football Star, Is Awarded Pyne Honor Prize



# Princeton Group Will Give Play

Community Players to Present Latest Production Tomorrow

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.-The Princeton Community Players will present their Winter production, "Meet the Wife," at McCarter Theatre tomorrow

evening at 8:30.

mera, and all had been promptly repaired.

Lewis M. Parker, director of revenue and finance, submitted the treasurcr's weekly report which showed collections of 8664.64 and a balance of \$3.336.94. Approved bills Tuesday night totalled \$483.84.

An ordinance submitted by Commissioner Parker and approved provides that there shall be assessed. Taised by taxation and collected for the fiscal year of 1934, the sum of \$72.764 for the purpose of meeting the appropriations for the budget and school purposes.

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Philip Lord.

Herbert McAneny, formerly a member of the Amateur Comedy Club, of New York, will bring his histrionic talents to bear on the part of Victor Staunton. Mr. McAneny will be re-

lamy, and Dr. Curt O. H. Kayser as Philip Lord.

Herbert McAneny, formerly a member of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the amount of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the amount of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the McAneny, will be remembered as the character who unraveled the mystery plot in the final scene of "Cock Robin." He has also been in several of the University League productions.

Frederic A. Milholland, who gained considerable experience in amateur theatricals in Philadelphia before coming to Princeton, will play the part of Gregory Brown.

Others in the cast of "Meet the Wife," and the parts they will porting as Harvey Lennox; Mrs. James Hanafin, as Alice, the maid: Lockhart affecting the Piayers' current profit for Gilbert Miller in the Charles Froham, Inc., office in New York, is directing the Players' current profit of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the sample of the board of the sample and of the emperical service organization. He sample college. Captain of the board of the sudder-faculty associal service organization. He is likewise president of the Cathent olicity associal service organization. He is likewise president of the Supporting since he entered college. Captain of the 1933 football team.

Lane was a regular on both the variation of t

construction of scenery, assisted by Miss Ann Armstrong, G. Vinton Duf-field, Russell Skillman, Walter Kane and Edward Carr. Charles Foulk. Jr., will be in charge of scene shift-ing the night of the performance. Lawrence Heyl, assisted by Clifford Westor, is in charge of the electrical effects.

# Parent-Teacher Club Planning for Supper

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.—The Stony Brook Parent-Teacher Association is making plans for a supper to be served at the Stony Brook School to-

morrow evening.

morrow evening.

On the same evening the Princeton
Township Parent-Teacher Association
will present the Hopewell Valley
Troupe in a minstrel show at the
township school. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the cafeteria fund of the association, of which Mrs. Walter Riggs is president.
may be procured at the door to the performance.

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.—Arthur Lane, '34, of Arlington Mass., captain of the championship Princeton football team last Fall, was awarded the Pyne Honor Prize, the highest general distinction Princeton University can confer upon an undergraduate, at the annual Washington's Birthday meeting of the National Alumni Association in Nassau Hall here this

morning.

The award represents 8500 in cash. It is derived from a trust fund established by a cousin of the late Moses Taylor Pyne.

President Harold Willis Dodds made

President Harold Willis Dodds made the presentation to Lane, and also awarded the Armstrong upper class club scholarship trophy to Dial Lodge, one of the 18 Princeton eating clubs. Laurence G. Payson, '16, of New York City, who recently succeeded Walter L. Johnson, '97, also of New York, as head of the National Alumni Asso-ciation, presided at the meeting for the first time.

Russell Wilson, '99, Mayor of Cin-

Russell Wilson, '99. Mayor of Cincinnati and a leader in the reform movement of that city, was the principal speaker at the meeting, devoting his address to a discussion of the part played by educational institutions in fostering good government. "America can never be really will recommend the contract of the contrac well governed until college men par-ticipate in politics here as they do in Europe." he declared.

500 Attend Session

More than 500 alumni from all parts of the country attended the meeting, which was held in the historic faculty room in Nassau Hall, bombarded by a battery under command of Alexander Hamilton at the Battle of Princeton in 1777 and later used for the meetings of continental congress during the Summer and Pall of 1783. Following the meeting, an alumni luncheon was held in Madison Hall, one of the university dining halls, while Mrs. Dodds was hostess at a luncheon for the ladies at "Prospect," the president's residence.

The Pyne prize has been awarded annually since 1922 "to that member of the senior class who in the opinion of the president of the university, the secretary of the university and

the secretary of the university and the dean of the college, has most clearly manifested the following qual-ifications: Excellent scholarship. ifications: Excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University." In awarding the prize, President Dodds !!sted Lane's activities at college and spoke of his "uninterrupted improvement in scholarship" since freshman year.

# Lane Football Star

He has been president of his class for four years: is chairman of the undergraduate council, the campus governing body: chairman of the committee on the honor system; a member of the discipline committee and of the board of directors of the student-faculty association, the compute social service organization.

of Washington Camp. No. 1, P. O. S. of A., were installed here by J. M. Fritts, of Frenchtown, district presi-

dent, as follows:

Past president. Alfred Coleman:
president. Charles Bright: vice president. Charles Bright: vice president. Charles Holcombe; master of forms. Elmer Shepherd: conductor.
Robert Fisher: inspector. Harry Pickett: guard. LeRoy VanHart: recording secretary. Clifford Oblinger: assistant secretary. Harry White: financial secretary. Albert Pickett: treasurer. John H. Johnson: trustee for 18 months. Walter H. Williamson: director. John H. Johnson. An important meeting of the camp will be held this Friday evening. dent as follows:

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