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COLLEGE BAND MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE

**Band Meets Much Enthusiasm
During the Football Game;
Good Work to Continue**

The College Band made its first public appearance last Saturday at the R. I.-W. P. I. football game. It showed the effects of what continuous and faithful practicing will do.

The Band had been rehearsing three times a week. It held practice in Lippitt Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for an hour each day. The Band will continue to do so until the Aggie-R. I. State football game, at which, it is believed, the Band will sojourn with the R. I. State football team to Connecticut. After this game rehearsals will be held on the regular day, Tuesday, for two hours.

The Band is under the direction of Mr. Hullend of Peace Dale.

RHODY OUT-RUNS BROWN HARRIERS

**Strong Retains First Place; Bet-
ter Records Are Made;
Score 21-37**

Rhode Island State College's undefeated hill-and-dale team defeated the Brown harriers last Wednesday afternoon by a 21 to 37 score. "Bob" Strong, Rhode Island's sterling cross-country star, bettered his time made in the Rhode Island-Boston University meet by eight seconds, doing the long course of 4 1/4 miles in 24 minutes and 17 2-5 seconds. Captain North came in second for Rhode Island. He clipped off several seconds, making the hard grind in 24 minutes and 56 seconds. Nevins of the Providence institution took third place, in the wake of North, his time being seven seconds slower than the Rhode Island captain's, namely 25 minutes and 3 seconds. Closely on Nevins' heels another brown jersey followed, Nagle coming in fourth, and a few yards behind the first Brown lad, doing the course in 25 minutes and 12 seconds. Then an outstretched string of Rhode Island men came charging over the line. "Pete" Grant, who made his letter in the Boston University run, came in fifth, doing the course in 25 minutes and 22 seconds. Harry Wilbourn, one of "Rhody's" mainstays in the cross-country runs, took sixth place, in 25 minutes and 33 seconds. George Cruickshank, another R. I. man who won his letter in the Boston University cross-country run, was seventh, his time being 25 minutes and 38 seconds. Lockwood, of Brown, came in eighth, closely followed by Harrington, ninth, of Rhode Island, who is getting

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RHODE ISLAND VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON; W. P. I. BOWS GAMELY TO THE SCORE OF 14-9

**Marked Improvement Is Shown by Team; Bosworth and Makin Play
Good Ball; Largest Enthusiastic Crowd Ever Attended,
Which Displayed Wonderful Spirit**

"Rhody" returned to form last Saturday and soundly outplayed the hard-fighting gridders from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on the local gridiron, by a 14-9 score. The game was played on a very dry field and when a hard tackle brought a speeding griddler to the ground a cloud of dust would roll over, enveloping the play.

There were thrills galore, forward passes a-plenty, and action throughout the game. The kicking of Bosworth was a feature. Donald kicked so well that he gave the Worcester backs plenty of worry. Makins' and Bosworth's forward passing was very commendable, and some neat passes were executed. Mead's work at center was a noticeable improvement over his previous games. He got practically most of the tackles on the men coming through the line. On the offensive he worked well, his passing being accurate to the back-field men. Barber, at left tackle, smeared play after play that the opponents attempted. Northup, at left guard, worked like a Trojan. Warde, Rhode Island's left end, was a defensive tower, taking care of many wide end runs that gained Worcester, from a foot in the shortest to a three-yard gain in the longest. On the offensive Warde received a group of forward passes that worked to a perfection on the dumbfounded Worcester backs. "Stretch" Smith at right guard, squashed many rush plays coming thru the line. The use of his hands had a very decided effect on the passing of the Worcester center, many of whose passes were wild and high. Gifford, at right tackle, broke thru the line time and time again. Dechanz at right end, received some fine passes, especially strong on the defense. Jensen and Hickey played "heads-up" football. The former scooped up a bouncing football and ran for a touchdown. In the second period, the latter got a forward pass that had been batted by a Worcester back, which was responsible for the second touchdown.

Rhode Island kicked to Worcester. Exchange of punts. Worcester tried several line-bucks before kicking while Rhode Island kicked on the first opportunity when the ball was in her territory. In this quarter, "Rhody" gained from five to eight yards on every kick. The punts were run back very little for the men were tackled in their tracks. On one of their low kicks, Worcester booted the ball out to the side lines on the Rhode Island sixty-yard mark. The ball was carried in, and "Kippy" Bosworth went around the left end for eighteen yards. He had a clear field, excepting Lati-

mer, Worcester quarter, who brought him down on a neat tackle. Rhode Island lost the ball when a forward pass across the goal line was fumbled, giving the ball to Worcester on the twenty-yard line. Worcester tried several line plays which failed to gain a first down then resorted to punting. The period with Rhode Island in possession. Score—R. I. 0, W. P. I. 0.

Rhode Island punted. Worcester exchanged the kick. Makin ran the ball back for ten yards. Bosworth went off tackle for seven yards. The Crimson and Gray line strengthened. Bosworth booted to the Worcester twenty-yard line. The visitors still tried line-bucks in their own territory. A hard tackle spilled the ball from one of the Worcester backs. Jensen, Rhode Island's left half back, darted thru the melee and scooped up the ball, racing for a touchdown. Makin kicked the goal.

Rhode Island kicked to Worcester. Visitors' spiral low and short. "Rhody" marched from midfield to the twenty-yard line. Makin forward passed to Dechanz, which netted sixteen yards. Makin, Donald and Bosworth gained on every play. Rhode Island shoved the ball over the goal line, but the referee called it offside and brought the ball back. Another aerial pass failed. It went over the end line, giving the ball to Worcester. A few plays later the half ended. Score, R. I. 7, W. P. I. 0.

Rhody received and kicked. Both teams rushed the ball more. Worcester uncorked a lashing offensive. Converse raced with the ball for forty yards, being tackled by Jensen on "Rhody's" thirty-yard line. A forward pass from Guidi to Windin gained thirteen yards. Worcester fumbled. Makin recovered. Bosworth's punt was blocked, the ball landing into the Worcester cheering crowd, who were up close to the line. One of the crowd threw the ball back of the goal line to a Worcester player. After much talk the officials allowed a safety to Carlson. Rhode Island punted from the thirty-yard line to Worcester's five-yard line. Exchanged kicks twice. The Rhode Island punt was caught by Converse, Worcester's star hundred-yard dash man, who out-stepped his tackles and ran sixty yards for a touchdown, shielded by perfect interference. Converse kicked the goal.

Rhode Island received and punted. The kick was blocked on "Rhody's" twenty-yard line. Worcester was held three times without gaining much, and

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NEW SORORITY IS FORMED ON THE CAMPUS

**Theta Delta Omicron a Local;
Third Sorority on Campus**

College authorities have granted permission for a third women's sorority to exist on the campus. The name of this sorority is Theta Delta Omicron, and it is organized for the purpose of petitioning Delta Zeta national sorority for a chapter at Rhode Island State College.

The members are Constance C. Knoblesdorff, '26, Newport, Ruth E. Curran, '26, Pawtucket, Lillian A. Biltcliffe, '26, Providence, Elizabeth T. Sullivan, '27, North Providence, Hope I. Perry, '27, Holyoke, Mass., Mildred E. Neus, '27, Saylesville.

Miss Winifred Hazen is the faculty member.

The patrons and patronesses are: Dean Alice L. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Burt L. Hartwell, Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. May, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Mitchell.

Y. W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST HARE AND HOUND HUNT

**Miss MacCrae First Hound to Win.
Event Proves to Be a Success,
Which May Lead to
an Annual Custom**

The Y. W. A. A. held its first annual hare and hound hunt on Monday afternoon, Oct. 27, with the intention of establishing a yearly custom.

At 4 o'clock the girls gathered in front of Davis Hall to have a group picture taken by Mr. Kinney, while the Seniors, dressed as hares, ran off to lay their trails of white, yellow or blue. As soon as they were released from the ordeal of sitting still for the camera, the three groups of hounds rushed off on their respective trails, stopping only to read notices placed for them or when Mrs. Keaney was scared by cows. Each individual, faculty members included, found a special "knocker" for herself in some tiny lane or convenient hull-brier thicket. After many stone walls had been crossed, holes squeezed through, and branches fallen over, the bewildered hounds found that they had been decoyed to that well known and justly famous suburb, Biscuit City. The hares sat enjoying the sight as the stragglers came in, while Miss Peck and Miss Eldred, game to the last, leaped the brook and came sprinting in among the first arrivals of the blue team.

As everyone gathered in the clearing, the supper, which was transport-

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SAND

As I stood on the edge of the ravine staring across at the opposite bank (an object, the chief characteristic of which was immobility) my attention was suddenly attracted by a rather large stone which started to slide down the incline. What started it on its journey and where it came from I did not know, but for some unaccountable reason I watched its descent. It gained momentum slowly and as it passed over the loose sand and gravel a stream of the finer material followed in its wake. By the time that the midpoint in the descent was reached a miniature avalanche had been created. Each foot of the way had added new grains of sand to the steadily increasing slide and I wondered what the proportions would be when it reached the bottom. But at that point a not unusual occurrence took place. A root, jutting out from the slope, caught and held the stone while the sand went sweeping past, on down to the very lowest depths of the ravine.

A few days later after a heavy rain-storm had passed over that section of the land, I chanced to pass by the spot and a hasty glance informed me as to the results of the downpour. The stone still held its vantage place on the protruding root, but the little

mound of sand had been swept away into the unknown distance.

This was not a phenomenon. It was only a common everyday event, but it had a significance which the wise man would accept and the fool reject. How often does Nature point out our foibles and follies to us by means of her artful contrivances and how little do we heed them. We disregard our benefactor and then wonder why we make mistakes and suffer. Let us read, if we may, the story of the sand.

The stone is an unwise and perhaps deceitful leader and the heap of sand is the multitude of adherents who, regardless of the consequences, follow him in a wild rush even though it be downward. Together they precipitate themselves into a mad race with no goal in view and no definite course to follow. Then comes a time when the leader sees an opportunity to save himself, so he lodges himself securely and from a point of safety watches the hurrying crowd dash down to its inevitable doom. Soon the flood comes and with it trouble and disaster. The crowd is swept thither and yon while the leader, unharassed in his haven of safety, watches unmoved the destruction of his unhappy band of followers. After the storm he is still secure, but where are they?

As a result of the foregoing paragraphs two questions arise in my mind. First, are you, reader, an unwise leader? Have you the personality and the capability to guide a group of people by means of your words or actions, and if you have those qualities are you leading your followers in the right direction? Will you lead them through to the finish or will you, when half of the course is run, seek to dodge aside and allow them to rush on leaderless? Leadership, once assumed, demands the very best efforts that any man can put forth. Anything less than the best is treason and when a man betrays his followers his rating on the scale of civilization is extremely low and unenviable. Responsibility rests with the leader, therefore his entire stock of energy, both physical and mental, should be employed in obtaining and maintaining conditions which will result in the greatest ultimate benefit to his adherents and the society of which they are a part.

Briefly, the leader's chief object should be to direct his followers by his influence so that the final result will be of the greatest possible value to themselves and also to society at large. The welfare of society merits first consideration. Personal interests and small group interests should be subordinated to the interests of the masses, while the leader's reward should consist, not of the fulfillment of selfish motives, but of well earned praise and the knowledge of laudable achievement. The real leader, one who may be honored and revered, thinks first of the world, next of his own particular group of followers, and lastly of himself. America today needs real leaders and not personal profiteers.

The second question is the most important. What kind of leaders are you following? We cannot all be leaders, but we are all followers of one leader or another. Do you know where you are going, how far you are going, and why you are going when you start out in the wake of some more or less noted person, or are you, like the sand, merely sliding along after a greater body, regardless of the outcome? Are you sure that the mo-

tives of the men or women who guide you are unselfish and that your path will terminate at a point of maximum service to mankind and the other people today are like the sand. They do not stop to consider results and to weigh the possible advantages and disadvantages of certain courses of action, but they affiliate themselves with the first person who happens along with a little stronger personality or a more vivid imagination than their own. Reason is discarded and the crowd rushes heedlessly on, gathering new material along the way until soon there is a human avalanche sweeping along, no one knows whither, nor do they seem to care. There can be but one end—ruin, destruction, disillusionment.

The leaders who guide their guileless followers down into the valley of destruction, where the unconquerable floods rage, are very numerous, especially today, and it is the duty of every man and woman to make a very critical examination of the person with whom their future and the future of many others rests. Every man has his faults and it will be to your advantage to be cognizant of the faults of your leader as well as his virtues. If every person would make sure of the integrity and ability of the leaders of any group or organization before committing himself or herself to membership and support of that group half of the secret of success will be discovered.

A more careful and accurate choice of leaders will discourage the person who is seeking only personal gain and will drag from obscurity many persons who will prove to be real factors in the progress of civilization. Moderate, precise action and intelligent thinking on the part of all people destined to be followers and not leaders will eliminate many of our present groups of so-called "fanatics" and will establish in their place well organized groups, working in harmony and progressing in such a manner that the ultimate results will be of advantage to every one.

In concluding, let us again consider the story of the stone and the sand. If you are a leader fulfill your responsibilities to your followers and your obligations to mankind and lead your group through to ultimate success. Do not dodge aside like the stone and leave your retinue to slide along to an untimely and unhappy ending. Your duty is to lead the way to victory and unless you do this you abuse the confidence and betray the trust of the people who recognize you as their leader.

If you are one of the followers be sure that the person whom you follow is worthy of his trust and is endeavoring to lead his group or organization to the heights of success and not downward to an ignominious end. Unless the person deserves to be held in high esteem the first attribute of a leader is lacking. The outcome of your life depends upon the men or women whom you choose to follow and it is your duty and privilege to demonstrate a higher form of judgment than the grains of sand in determining who your leaders shall be. Be very thorough and exacting when you make your choice and heed not the action of the multitude which knows not where it goes but only that it is in a great hurry. Different stones as they fall are followed by different avalanches of sand. It is the follower's duty to make sure that the leader whom he follows is motivated by high ideals and not selfish-

LECTURE ASS'N. TO GIVE FIRST ENTERTAINMENT

Imperial Male Quartette to Give Program

The Rhode Island State College Lecture Association will open the 1924-25 season on the evening of November 6 when the Imperial Male Quartette of Boston will appear in Lippitt Hall at Kingston. There are three numbers on the program this year, the second entertainment being given by Capt. William Payne of Australia on January 15, and the third on February 26 by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company, which will present adaptations of Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and "Tam O' Shanter."

The course of lectures is supported by the student blanket tax and by the paid admissions of members of the faculty and community. It brings to Kingston each winter a series of high grade lyceum entertainments such as are not otherwise accessible to the college community.

The affairs of the Lecture Association are in the hands of a committee of faculty and students which this year consists of Charles Gledhill, of 48 Ferncrest avenue, Conimicut, president; Mark H. Gifford, of 46 Forest street, Providence, vice president; Norman Churchill, professor of English and History, treasurer; Miss Helen E. Peck, professor of English, faculty member, and Helen Burdick, of Kingston, secretary.

RACE HELD BY Y. W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

ed in Tony Bliss' truck, was unpacked and crab salad, pickles, biscuits, hot coffee, cookies and oranges served cafeteria style. Taking advantage of a momentary quiet engendered by the reaction of good appetites on still better food, President Evelyn Burdick called the meeting to order for business. Peggy MacCrae was presented with an Ever Sharp pencil as a prize for being the first hound in and Hazel Gage with a whip for being the last. Then it was voted to have the new A. A. constitution accepted, and Miss Tucker was elected faculty member of the executive board, with Louise Latham and Rose Duggan as student members.

After the business meeting, the Freshman girls were required to stand up in a line and sing all the school songs for the Sophomores, which they did with surprising vigor. Soon everyone joined in the singing, and as the sun went down it left a merry group of friends singing to their Alma Mater. Shortly before six, the campfire was extinguished and everyone started, still singing, down the dark leafy lanes that led back to the college. The Sophomores especially seemed to feel that it was their night and chanted a lusty 1-9-2-7 as they came onto the square in snake dance formation. If next year's hunt is as much fun as this one was, there will be, no doubt about the girls keeping up the annual custom.

ness or bigotry and that the goal to be attained is one of praiseworthy achievement and general improvement in the conditions of the world.

—W. J. S.

HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN BY Y. W.

**South Hall Is Scene of Robbery;
Goblins and Ghosts Prance
in Davis Hall**

"Three Rousing Cheers for the Y. W." and for the entertaining program of the evening of Oct. 30. Much credit is due the Freshmen for the very effective decorations which equaled those of any previous year. The colors of orange and black against a background of cornstalks and pumpkins were very striking. The favors and place cards were quite individual and several people, including members of the faculty received red ears of corn. A special dinner was by no means slighted, even if many of the costumes provoked constant laughter. Everyone entered into the spirit of Halloween as could easily be seen by the many elaborate and humorous costumes. Between the courses of the dinner, a mock marriage was performed by Hazel Kimber as the minister, Florence Burke, alias Ebenezer Fryelderberry, as the groom and Pearl Horton, alias Mehitabel Pangemmina, as the bride. This was made even more interesting, due to the continual wit of those present, including Miss Sullivan.

As everyone was on the verge of enjoying his delicious dessert, which was no less than a vanilla fudge sundae, two masked bandits burst into the room and held up the crowd with banana "revolvers." They frightened the faculty so that they easily walked off with the desserts of Miss Tucker and a few others, and then disappeared as quickly as they had come. It is believed by some, however, that they were quite familiar with the kitchen.

After dinner the party adjourned to Davis Hall where more entertainment was provided by Mildred Negus, Harriet Lewis, and Lavra Murray as three witches who hobbled into the room on their broomsticks and settled around an old cauldron in which they brewed slams for everyone—these, however, were taken in good part by all.

Then the lights were put out entirely and suddenly a ghastly white figure poked its head in the window. This was no other than Bessie Sullivan, who began chanting wierdly the story of "Little Orphan Annie," which seemed a very suitable ending for the very enjoyable party.

R. I. WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)
at attempted forward" was blocked. Donald punted out of danger. The visitors lost heavily on the exchange of kicks. "Rhody" marched to the Crimson and Gray thirty-yard line. Makin failed on a drop kick. The period ended with Polytech in possession of the ball. Score: R. I. 7, W. P. I. 9.

Worcester punted to Bosworth who was tackled hard. Makin replaced Bosworth at quarter, Hickey taking Makin's place. "Rhody" tears Worcester line to pieces. First left side, then right. On two downs, R. I. gained thirteen yards. Forward passes worked fine. Off tackle plays contributed great gain of ground. Rhode Island made a first down every three plays, ripping the Worcester team apart. A forward from Makin to Warde gained ten yards. Jensen and Donald made another first down thru the line on two

plunges. Another aerial pass from Makin to Hickey, was batted into the air by a Worcester back. Hickey caught it and was tackled on the two-yard line. Donald went over for a touchdown. Makin kicked the goal. A few minutes later the game ended. The line-ups:

Rhode Island	Worcester
Warde, le	re, Windin
Barber, lt	rt, Sanborn
Northup, lg	rg, Dimick
Mead, c	c, Lewis
Smith, rg	lg, Horne
Gifford, rt	lt, Hansom
Dechanz, re	le, Carlson
Bosworth, qb	qb, Latimer
Jensen, lhb	rhb, Converse
Makin, rhb	lhb, Guidi
Donald, fb	fb, McCarthy

Score:

Periods:	1	2	3	4
Rhode Island	0	7	0	7—14
Worcester Poly.	0	0	9	0—9

Touchdowns—Jensen, Donald, Converse. Kick after touchdown—Makin 2, Converse. Safety—Carlson. Substitutions—Makin for Bosworth, Hickey for Makin, Gratton for Jensen, Shea for Northup, Armstrong for Dechanz. Referee—Connell of Tufts. Umpire—McNaughton of Cornell. Head linesman—Twombly. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

R. I. '28, VS. CONN. AGGIES, '28

"Rhody's" scrappy yearling football team has been practicing hard for the coming battle with the first year team of Connecticut Agricultural College. There was no yearling game Saturday. The plan is to have all the "Frosh" in the best condition for their major scrap of the year.

Last year, at Storrs, Conn., Rhode Island's "Frosh" team completely outplayed the Nutmeg boys, but a drop kick from the forty-two yard line spelled defeat for the Blue and White gridders. This coming Saturday the R. I. Freshmen are determined to down their neighbors.

The team has been showing up considerable improvement over the past week, when the yearlings nailed a score of 18-0 on Bridgewater Normal. "Coach" Patterson has had two squads practicing daily.

The "Frosh" have been scrimmaging a little, but a lot of stress has been put upon correct methods of going thru the line, skinning tackles, skirting the ends and heaving forward passes. The punting is also improved and forty to sixty yard kicks are not unusual to see.

On the defense, the team is a wall of strength. The line has shown to be impenetrable in the Bridgewater game, and the ends have the characteristic Rhode Island zip. The "Frosh" have solved many a forward pass game, as was shown when Draghetti intercepted a forward and sped for a touchdown. Great improvement has been shown in running back punts by the fleet-footed backs.

The line-up for the game won't be posted until the day of the game, but the probable lineup will be: Galvin, Murphy, left ends; Captain "Red" Tarbox, left tackle; Buckley, Knowles, left guards; Conroy, Baker, centers; Davies, Dunphy, Tiochauski, right guards; Gannon, Vinton, right tackles; Hammett, Depner, right ends. Townsend, Wrogg, quarterbacks; Richardson, Harris, left half backs; Draghetti, Blake, right half backs; Carlson, Smith, full backs.

CRITICISM ABOUT OUR TEAMS

**Football Team Lacks "Psychol";
Cross-country Team Has
"Pep"**

Why is it that our cross-country team is generally victorious in their meets with other colleges? The reason is easily seen when one looks carefully into the matter. Just take our captain first. Quiet, friendly and sincere, he always does his best and trains to the last minute. Strong is a wonderful runner because he thinks and eats it. Born with a great pair of legs, by his own determination he has acquired the form and grace of a real runner.

If you were at the B. U. meet Thursday you saw a sight that should have thrilled you through and through, namely, five white jerseyed men coming over that hill that leads to the athletic field. If you did not get a thrill you are absolutely dead, as dead as the columns of that college that Grantland Rice, the great newspaper writer, speaks of in his writings. That particular alumnus said he new absolutely nothing about his college football team, was not interested in the college or its professors, and never got a thrill out of anything in life. Can't you see them now, Strong leading. North next and then Grant, Willbourn and Chuickshank in order.

Strong and North are good runners. We expected a great deal from them and they delivered as expected. But what about those other three? Did you notice Grant giving all he had in him, going on by sheer will power and looking thoroughly exhausted? We all thought he would collapse any second, but that dogged determination was there to go on and on he went. Then comes Willbourn, whom I hear, when he won his letter last year, trained all summer. And Cruickshank rightly deserves his letter, for if I am not mistaken, he has been very faithful for three years and in his fourth was successful. A group of us heard the coach say that he was delighted that the last three made their letter because they worked hard and had the sticktoitiveness even if unsuccessful at first. What we need is more men like our cross-country team. All hail to R. I. State and our team.

After the team race we made our way over to the football men. The coach was working hard with them and he was saying, "You lack the old phycol. If you think you are going to fumble you surely will. When you are given the ball you must have the thought in your mind that you can gain."

Football team, get that phycol; you can do it if the coach is in back of you on the field. Why not put the ball across the goal when he can't be on the field? We do not expect you to have the fight and "pep" that will bring you victory against such teams as Lowell Textile. One of the players was telling us that the five in that game played very well, but the backfield, fumble, fumble, fumble—mistaken signal, etc. Get busy, backs, get into the game. Have the "phycol."

OUR OPPONENTS
Conn. Aggies 0. Springfield College 0. Maine 0, Bowdoin 0. New Hampshire 37, Lowell Textile 6. No game at Bates Nov. 1.

T. K. A. SOCIETY BEGINS PLANS

**University of Maine and New
Hampshire to Offer Interest-
ing Material**

With the advent of the cold days heralding the approach of the end of out-door activities, attention is naturally focused upon those which have their season in the cold months of the year.

At Rhode Island State debating ranks high among these activities and within a few weeks debaters will be hard at work. First to claim their attention will be the preliminary round of the fraternity debates which will be directed by Tau Kappa Alpha. The fraternity winning the interfraternity series will be awarded the Bigelow Debating Cup, which is now in the possession of Zeta Pi Alpha.

Following the fraternity series will come the intercollegiate contests with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine.

This year one team of Varsity debaters will journey to Maine, while a New Hampshire team will meet our other team here at Kingston.

The subject for these debates, as well as for the first round of the inter-fraternity series, will be, Resolved: That the United States recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

In the inter-fraternity debates any member is eligible to represent his fraternity. In the Varsity debates, a man must be over a freshman in class rating and cannot be down in more than ten hours.

The members of the Varsity team have to do much preparation under the guidance of the debating coach, Professor Herman Churchill, but their labors are rewarded by their admittance to the coveted debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

CONSTITUTION
Article 1. Name and Object.
The object of the Rhode Island State College Debating Association shall be to foster and encourage debating among the students of the college.

Article 2. Membership.
All undergraduates who have shown an interest in debating to the extent of having participated in class or college preliminaries, or who have been members of class, fraternity, or college debate teams shall be eligible to membership and entitled to vote.

Article 3. Debate Board.
Section 1. The authority on all debate matters at the institution shall be in the hands of the Debate Board, which shall be constituted as follows:

1. The President of the college, ex officio.
2. The head of the English department.
3. The official Debate Coach, if other than the head of the English Department.
4. The president and the secretary-treasurer of the Tau Kappa Alpha Society.
5. The president and the secretary-treasurer of the College Debating Association, otherwise designated as the Tau Kappa Alpha Junior Debating Association.
6. The captain or captains of the intercollegiate debating teams of the current year.

Section 2. In general it shall be the function of the Debate Board to decide all important matters pertaining (Continued on page 4)

T. K. A. SOCIETY**BEGINS PLANS**

(Continued from Page 3)
to interclass, inter-fraternity, and intercollegiate contests, as, for example, choice of questions, intercollegiate contracts, judges, time of contests, etc.

Section 3. The president of the Tau Kappa Alpha Society shall be, ex-officio, president of the Debate Board, and shall call meetings of the Board from time to time as occasion may arise.

The Secretary of the Junior Debating Association shall be, ex-officio, secretary of the Board and shall keep a proper record of all matters of importance. The secretary shall be required at the end of the college year to file his record book with the Registrar of the College, for safe-keeping.

Section 4. The Debate Coach, the president and secretary-treasurer of the Tau Kappa Alpha society shall constitute an Executive Committee, under the authority of the Debate Board, to take charge of all matters pertaining to the Interfraternity "Bigelow Cup" contests.

The Debate Coach, the president and secretary-treasurer of the Junior Debating Association, shall constitute an Executive Committee, under the authority of the Debate Board, to take charge of all matters pertaining to the "Freshman-Sophomore" debate.

The Debate Coach, the secretary-treasurer of the Junior Society, and the Intercollegiate Debate Captain or Captains, shall constitute an Executive Committee, under the authority of the Board, to arrange minor matters pertaining to intercollegiate contests.

Article 4. Preliminaries.

Section 1. Bigelow Cup Contests. Each fraternity entering the contest shall select its own team of three members, and an alternate. The alternate may sit with and assist the team, and may participate in the speaking.

Section 2. Separate preliminaries shall be held for the purpose of selecting four members of the respective freshman and sophomore team. All regularly enrolled members of either class are eligible to compete. One six-minute speech only is required of each contestant.

Section 3. Intercollegiate Preliminaries. Each year, shortly following the first series of interfraternity debates,

general college preliminaries shall be held, to which any regularly enrolled undergraduate student in the college is eligible. Each contestant shall give two speeches, one a prepared one on an assigned issue of the official question of the year, six minutes in length; the other, an extemporaneous speech, three minutes in length, rebutting the arguments of the speaker immediately preceding in the contest. Affirmative and negative speakers shall alternate, the exact order to be determined by lot immediately preceding the contest. Directly following the contest the judges shall rank the speakers in order of merit on the basis of general effectiveness. The six contestants thus ranked highest shall be announced without relative preference in alphabetical order, and shall constitute the two debate teams. The two contestants ranking next highest in order shall be announced as alternates. The eight contestants thus selected to constitute the Debate Squad of the year may then proceed to organize, subject to the approval and recommendations of the coach, by selecting captains, choosing sides, and dividing issues.

Note to Article 4. Section 3. In case only one intercollegiate team is chosen the same principle shall apply, viz., the highest three shall be announced in alphabetical order and the fourth highest shall be announced as alternate.

Article 5. Contests.

The time, place, order and necessary details of the various debate contests shall be determined by the respective Executive Committees under the authority of the Debate Board, as provided for in Article 3.

"RHODY" OUT-RUNS BROWN HARRIERS

(Continued from page 1)

more speed and should break into the first-five column this year. Cobb, of Brown, tenth, Tommy Mulcahy, of Rhode Island, eleventh, and Richardson, of Brown, twelfth.

The summary:

Rhode Island State—21			
Name	Time	Place	Score
Strong	24:17	2-5	1 1
North	24:56	2	2
Grant	25:22	5	5
Millbourn	25:33	6	6
Cruickshank	25:38	7	7
			21

Brown University—37			
Name	Time	Place	Score
Nevins	25:03	3	3
Nagle	25:12	4	4
Lockwood		8	8
Cobb		10	10
Richardson		12	12
			37

Starter—Coach Powers of Brown University. Timers—R. Brightman of Rhode Island State College; Christopher of Rhode Island State College.

VARSITY DEFEATS W. P. I. IN CROSS COUNTRY, 25-31

"Rhody's" unbeatable cross-country team added the scalp of the Worcester Polytechnical Institute to its long list of victories Saturday before the Home Coming crowd.

The cross-country run was started between the halves of the Rhode Island-Worcester game, with Frank W. Keaney officiating at the gun. Both squads started on an easy canter with "Bob" Strong, Rhode Island's outstanding running star, taking the lead.

Bob Strong came in first, but he didn't have the long lead he had in the Brown and Boston University meets. He had, however, a clear two hundred and fifty yards to spare, before Doe of Worcester raced in second. Strong's time was twenty-four minutes and eight seconds, breaking the record of twenty-four minutes and eleven seconds, held by Abner Bailey, Rhode Island, '21, who made this mark in the Conn. Aggie-Rhode Island cross-country run of that year.

Forbes of Worcester came in third, followed by Captain North of R. I., Cruickshank and Willbourn, fifth and sixth, Pendleton and Hubbard of Worcester seventh and eighth, Mulcahey, Rhode Island, ninth, Harrington, R. I., tenth and Delano, Worcester, eleventh.

The summary:

RHODE ISLAND STATE—25			
Name	Time	Place	Score
Strong	24:08	1	1
Capt. North	24:54	4	4
Cruickshank	25:21	5	5
Willbourn	25:42	6	6
Harrington	25:56	9	9
			25

WORCESTER POLYTECH—31			
Name	Time	Place	Score
Doe	24:33	2	2
Forbes	24:45	3	3
Pendleton	25:47	7	7
Hubbard	25:55	8	8
Delano	26:23	11	11
			31

Starter—Coach F. W. Keaney of R. I. State; timers—Brightman and Christopher.

CORRECTION

As a result of an error in copy in the last issue of the Beacon, the score of the R. I.—B. U. cross-country meet read, R. I. 45—B. U. 15.

The correction should read R. I. 15; B. U. 45, because the team scoring the least number of points is the winner.

STUDENTS HOLD MASS MEETING**College Spirit Is Revived for R. I.-W. P. I. Game; Specialties Added to the "Pep"**

Last Friday evening at 7 p. m. an enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Lippitt Hall. The meeting was held in order to instill college spirit among the undergraduates. The first speaker of the evening was Professor Sweeting. He pleaded for great support of the football team and for a bigger attendance at the games. He spoke of the great improvement made by the players within the last few weeks, and ended with a prophesy of victory. Other speakers who addressed the meeting were Prof. Tyler, Prof. Webster, Dean "Evergreen" Adams, '94, Coach Keaney, and Captain Gifford. Each speaker asked the students for better attendance at the football, as well as other athletic games, and more college spirit in supporting college activities. These talks, mingled with college cheers and songs, aroused great enthusiasm among the students. When it was announced that the band would lead the parade to the football field in the Worcester game, the students broke out into further cheering. The band is expected to be a feature at all the athletic games in the future.

At the conclusion of the meeting the students were entertained by several boxing matches given by W. Sweeney and J. Lamb, and another bout between H. Canfield and J. Devine.

All the students left the meeting in an enthusiastic frame of mind, with a determination to support the Rhode Island State College football team.

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