

12-11-1924

The Beacon (12/11/1924)

University of Rhode Island

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STATION S-O-P-H HOLDS A RADIO CLASS CONCERT

Announcer R-E-D Broadcasts the History of the '27 Class

While searching the ether with the radio last night, we faintly heard, after the usual squeaks and howls, a distinctly unnatural sound, and, after a great deal of careful tuning we heard a voice announcing station S-O-P-H, at Kingston, R. I. We lost the station, however, just long enough to miss the announcement of the program. A moment later the station came in loudly and clearly.

"— — —and these Freshmen were interestingly the same," the unseen voice continued. "How much does it cost to go to the movies in Biscuit City," and "where in heck is that barn of Lippitt's, where we're supposed to attend lectures? A swell place—this R. I. S. C.—go to lectures in a barn! What's the idea of the upper-classmen calling Prof. Williams "Bills," and what's the idea of the All-American milk pail adorning the window sill of every classroom? Is it honor or merely a habit?"

"The same Freshies were rather glad to sit quietly (?) in Lippitt, however, when rallies were being held. Content to merely sit and thrill as

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING

William F. Lucker Speaks to the Class on "St. Louis Power Plant"

The weekly meeting of the E. E. Society was held December 4th in Lippitt Hall. The meetings are being conducted during the third hour class on Thursdays.

Mr. Lucker gave a very interesting talk on "Cahokia", St. Louis' new power plant. When completed, this station will be the most modern one in existence. It is situated two miles south of St. Louis on the Mississippi River. It is in such a place that coal can be supplied easily and cheaply from the Belleville mines. It is to be comprised of five sections, each one having a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts.

This power station has five outstanding features, 1st, strategic reinforcement of existing conditions; 2nd, cheap fuel supply; 3rd, adequate condensing water; 4th, dual construction to insure continual service; and 5th, safeguards, all modern improvements and minimum labor.

Mr. Lucker illustrated his lecture with many slides of the plant, its machinery and construction.

BASKETBALL TEAM OPPONENTS SHOWN

Eleven Games at Home; Yale, Springfield and St. Lawrence New Teams on Schedule; "Frosh" Also Have a Stiff Schedule

William McKechnie, manager of basket ball has arranged the following schedule for the coming basket ball season. Among the teams listed as our opponents is Yale, a college which R. I. has not played for many years. The schedule is as follows:
 Dec. 8—New Bedford at Kingston
 Dec. 15—Northeastern at Kingston
 Jan. 9—Springfield at Kingston
 Jan. 16—Boston University at Kingston.
 Jan. 17—Tufts at Medford
 Jan. 21—Lowell at Kingston
 Jan. 23—Boston University at Boston
 Jan. 24—Northeastern at Boston
 Feb. 12—Clark at Kingston
 Feb. 13—St. Michael's at Kingston
 Feb. 17—Yale at New Haven
 Feb. 19—U. of Maine at Kingston
 Feb. 21—St. Lawrence University at Kingston
 Feb. 25—Tufts at Kingston
 Feb. 28—Conn. Aggies at Storrs
 Mar. 7—Conn. Aggies at Kingston

The "Frosh" schedule thus far is as follows:
 Dec. 13—No. Attleboro at Kingston.
 Jan. 10—Bulkeley High at Kingston
 Jan. 16—Barrington High at Kingston
 Jan. 30—Attleboro High at Kingston
 Jan. 31—Chapman Tech at Kingston
 Feb. 28—Conn. "Frosh" at Storrs
 Mar. 4—Brown "Frosh" at Kingston
 Mar. 7—Conn. "Frosh" at Kingston
 Mar. 13—Brown "Frosh" at Providence

TWENTY-SEVEN STARS IN SPORT

Show Up Well in Football and Basket Ball; Not So Strong in Rope Pull and Baseball

When the class of '27 came to the calm and serene little town of Kingston, the oldest inhabitant predicted a rude awakening at Uncle Sam's sleepy little college and also stated that the peppy bunch that arrived would create quite a stir in the local athletic sphere. He was right! They did!

Hardly had the some 200 odd aspirants to R. I. State's halls of learning registered when they turned out "en masse" for the "Frosh" football squad. This was the first year of the one-year rule and the scrappy yearlings were doing their share to make it a good one.

MY SECOND YEAR AT R. I. STATE

Student's View is Completely Changed; Best Wishes '27

Here I am back at college as a Sophomore, and ready to step into another struggle with yearly studies, long walks, and many attempts to capture sleep.

After finally succeeding in passing a year as a Freshman, the so-called plebe, and undergoing a rule of subordination, I am happy to be here free at Rhode Island State College, a Sophomore of the good old Class '27. Oh, boy! It sure does feel great to have reached this stage of my combat for a college education.

However, as I walk along the roads; across the campus, and through the halls, I notice the ridiculous actions of the Freshmen, and wonder if I appeared the same way in my previous year. The poor '28's seem to avoid the approach of their superiors, and how absurd they look in most every act they perform. I stop to think, which I sometimes do, if my actions as a member of our Class of '27 appeared as those of the Freshmen. I seem to have grown much older during the lapse of the three months summer vacation, and I feel that the spirit of becoming a Sophomore has changed me completely.

There are many new people about the campus with whom I have not fully become acquainted with during my second year at college, but I believe as time progresses I shall find new friends as I did in my early year. As a member of '27, here's my best wishes towards success.

Football consisted of scrimmage, scrimmage, scrimmage, more scrimmage, and scrimmage. The theory of the survival of the fittest did not work in this case for practically the entire squad remained intact thruout the season. There was plenty of peppy competition and a merry fight for each of the positions.

Starting off with a 13-7 win over heavy Pawtucket High combination, the "Frosh" ploughed thru a hard schedule, undefeated by a high school team and losing only two contests out of seven encounters, and these by low, break-of-game scores. Westerly, the second victim, was swamped on a muddy field by an 18-7 turnover. On the following day the fighting yearling team whitewashed the strong Rogers High eleven, 6-0.

The next two games were dropped, one to Bridgewater Normal by a 6-0 score, gotten by an intercepted forward pass and a 95-yard sprint for a touchdown, the other to Connecticut Agricultural College Freshmen by a

(Continued on page 2)

OUTSTANDING SOPH CO-EDS

Sophomore Co-eds Prominent in Campus Activities; '27 Shows Fine Class Spirit

When Rhode Island State College welcomed forty Co-eds in the September of 1923—a new epoch in R. I. history commenced.

Action was the mutual countersign and although there was no nonchalant member among them, the leaders soon received recognition.

To the Women's Student Government, the inevitable Hazel Gage and the reliable Vangie Dimond were sent and their work in this organization which holds the key to our earthly bliss is most praise worthy. Scholastically they carried on a mighty race, culminating with Hazel winning the Panhellenic Shield, while Vangie received honorable mention.

Realizing again, that they were an active part of R. I. State, Olive Allebaugh was elected captain of the

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BATTALION HOLDS FIRST REVIEW

Drill is Dismissed One Hour Early; Band Makes Its First Appearance

The R. O. T. C. unit of Rhode Island State College had a parade last Tuesday which terminated the drill for the day.

Captain Hammond, who hails from the warm south evidently feels the effect of these cool December afternoons. The student soldiers most sincerely are glad that the commander does not come from Arctic regions, for it is no pleasure to juggle a rifle with numbed hands in a biting wind. The results of the Captain's yearning for the balmy south let the men out a whole hour early.

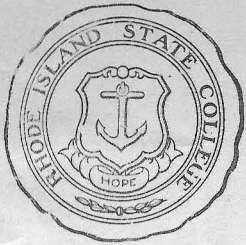
A word of the review which was inspected by Captains Hammond and Church and their guest, Mr. George Marsh, the writer.

The major, Ralph Shaw, and his adjutant, "Sonny" Gladhill, took charge of the battalion of three companies, "A", "B", and "C", commanded respectively by student officers Sandberg, Grant and Arnold. The Juniors in their brass buttons and leather puttees, laboriously shined by Freshman "scuts" presented an imposing spectacle.

The lines passing in review swayed a bit, but on the whole were very good, considering the amount of drill the Freshman companies have received.

The Beacon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF



Published weekly by the students of
R. I. State College

Terms of Subscription

One year in advance \$2.00
Single copies05
Signed statements printed when space permits. Responsibility for same not assumed by the paper.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

Notice of Entry

Acceptance for mailing at special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized January 13, 1919.

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SOPH HOP

This year's Soph Hop, which takes place Dec 12, 1924, promises to be the largest and best ever held in Lippit Hall. The committee in charge is wide awake and each member is fully competent in carrying out his department of the work. Raymond Perron of Brockton, Mass., who has been elected chairman, is entrusted with the main burden of making the affair a success. Other members of the committee and their duties are named as follows: Music, Delbert Nevins, of Brockton, Mass.; reception, Eldorus Martin, of Seekonk, Mass.; decorations, Romeo De Bucci and Mildred Thompson, of Providence; refreshments, Marion Stevens of Cowesett, and Murial Arnold of Saylesville; program, William Ford, of Newport; floor, Clinton Armstrong of Providence.

The Soph Hop is an opportunity for the college men and women to participate in a social function that is strictly formal and in accordance with the rules of best society. Dress suits or tuxedos must be worn by the men, and the women will be attired in evening gowns. We are especially fortunate this year in having Sid Reinherz's 7-piece jazz orchestra from Boston, and according to Delbert Nevins, who is in charge of the music, and who's orchestra experience has taught him to know good music, there will be sixteen dances each as lively as the other. William Ford, when making out the program, yielded to popular demand and made the fourth, eighth, eleventh and fourteenth dances moonlights, and for old time's sake gave us the fourth and twelfth as

waltzes. There will be sixteen dances and two extras, and intermission will follow the eighth when refreshments will be served under the supervision of Misses Arnold and Stevens.

Mr. Romeo De Bucci and Miss Mildred Thompson have arranged a decorative scheme that has never been tried here before. Its fascination is to lie in its simplicity and manner of arrangement rather than an aggregation of material. Clinton Armstrong is making an early start in order that the floor may be in first class condition by Friday night. The dance will start promptly at 8 o'clock and end at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. As is customary after all important social events there will be no Saturday classes.

All reception arrangements have been completed by Eldorus Martin, and he has also received favorable answers from Capt. and Mrs. Hammond, Capt. and Mrs. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, and President and Mrs. Edwards, to act as patrons and patronesses.

The favors for the ladies will be grain leather card cases with programs as fillers and attached by red strings and tassels, which show the Sophomore color. Men will have plain card programs. The financial success of the Hop has been well insured, since each Sophomore has pledged himself to be responsible for at least one ticket.

MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS

"Miscellaneous Topics"—Well, well, what do you think of that? Visions of clever "columns" by noted newspaper men are called up by the title. Words, words and more of them, lines, paragraphs, columns: all about nothing at all. Speaking of noted men, certain Freshmen on our campus have been observed wearing conspicuous red bands on their arms. The co-eds are wondering if these bands are marks of unusual honor, perhaps rewards for chivalry, or for due submissiveness to upper-classmen.

Did you know that our poor ignorant Freshmen have been inquiring as to the whereabouts of the Kingston factory? They mistook the "profs" with their All-American milk cans for day laborers, carrying dinner pails! This chatter about professors brings us to the new member of the faculty, who was introduced at Assembly last Wednesday. Prof. Fide quite evidently had a severe cold as he could not speak, but "barked" quite frequently. He was attired in a fur coat, probably not being aware of the usual unassuming dress affected by R. I. profs.

Ye eds are seriously considering asking Prexy for more and better lights around that dark and mysterious place—Taft Lab. Oh, yes, and speaking of mysteries, have you heard that some timid co-eds claim that they saw a ghost the other night being hotly pursued around the dormitories. Their more sophisticated sisters, however, convinced them that it was a hallucination.

Certain of the students have petitioned the faculty requesting that the army be kept off the speedway while drilling, because at this time the college has no money with which to pension disabled soldiers.

A great reform has been accomplished. Delta Tau Lambda is losing devotees, because the eds now flock to Tony's, lured by "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Prexy and the faculty are much relieved to have their boys removed from the snares

and temptations of the underworld.

Rumor hath it that Dean Edwards has acquired a new popularity with the fraternity men. Though closely pressed as to the reason, she refuses to divulge her secret.

The co-eds have petitioned the faculty to grant them a charter for a women's auxiliary to Delta Tau Lambda. They claim to be the organized competitors of the Ancient Order of Week-enders. It is expected that the petition will be granted at an early date.

The eds were much worried recently at the failure of the lights to function properly. They armed themselves with lanterns and set out for Davis Hall to rescue the fair co-eds.

Professors Coggins and Mitchell have volunteered to form a new fire brigade, as they consider the protection against forest fires inadequate. They intended to use the athletic field roller, temporarily, for their fire engine, but the Freshmen contend that their lease on this vehicle has not yet expired. They are willing, however, to permit the use of the South Hall milk cart, as they think that such public-spirited citizens as these professors are an asset to the community and should be encouraged.

Now that Pluvius' wrath has been appeased and he has once more consented to pour down the refreshing drops upon us, the water shortage is over, and we can revert to our old-time Saturday night baths. Come early to avoid the rush. "Nuff said!"

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FORMS A NEW SOCIETY

W. S. Gratton Elected Permanent President; Constitution Committee Chosen

The upper-classmen enrolled in the Business Administration course held a meeting at seven o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 4, for the purpose of forming a club to increase the interest of the students in this course. It is planned to have prominent speakers from various business activities lecture to these men.

Mr. R. De Busci opened the meeting first explaining that it was to be purely a student body, uninfluenced by faculty advising. The meeting, tho brief, covered many points towards forming an active organization. A constitution committee was organized and other business of like nature discussed.

Nominations were as follows: President, W. S. Gratton; vice president, A. R. Brown; secretary, R. A. De Bucci; treasurer, R. T. Eyrne.

The constitution committee appointed comprised of R. A. Cordin, A. E. Patterson and C. L. Armstrong.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15, to meet again in the near future.

Rohrhurst—What is the difference between a blue suit and a pair of smelling socks?

Suita (after much deliberation)—I'm dumb.

Bill—Neither of them can ride a bicycle.

Griego says the reason the Yankees lost the pennant was because one of their best pitchers was Hoyt?????

Co-ed—What will you do if I kiss you?

Perrotta—I'll bite.

Martin—Would you kiss a girl under the mistletoe?

Gray—No, under the nose.

TWENTY-SEVEN STARS

(Continued from page 1)

3-0 shutout. These were the only two football contests that the Class of '27 lost.

In the game against Providence Technical High, the "Frosh" returned to form and smothered a team who decisively defeated a strong Brown University yearling team, by a 13-0 score in a game that was prolonged more than two hours because of Tech time out.

Not contented with winning two-thirds of the games on their schedule the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in a hard battle, by playing their usual "heads-up" brand of football. The final score of this encounter was 13-9, thereby taking away the rancor of wearing distinguishing red ribbons at all the formal affairs, and removing the tiny ridiculous headgears that the green "Frosh" must wear, a month earlier than the original cap-harvesting time.

A summary of the records will show that the "Frosh" garnered 63 points to their opponents' 32. The "Frosh" scored 10 touchdowns to their opponents' 4; 3 points after touchdowns to their opponents' 2; the opponents scored 2 drop kicks to the "Frosh" none; whenever the yearling team got within drop kicking range they marched ahead and got a touchdown instead of a boot over the bar.

After the packing away of the football togs the yearlings entered the annual Soph-"Frosh" rope pull with vim and vigor. Outweighed, and there always will be a squabble that they were outnumbered, the yearlings were defeated after a hard struggle.

With the arrival of winter indoor sports, a squad of ambitious, fighting men, answered the call for basket ball candidates. As in football the yearlings showed class, willingness to learn, and soon had a team that gave the Varsity quintet a rousing reception in each of the daily practices.

The first slaughter was of the North Attleboro High basket ball team by a 27-22 score. This, however, was only the first match of skill and the yearlings had no idea of what basket ball really was.

Following the seasonal holidays the "Frosh" started in with vim and vigor to administer defeats with a monotonous regularity to the high school teams.

Attleboro High was next decisively trounced by a 35-15 smothering. Coach Keaney used a pile of scrubs to add a little interest to the game.

The next victim was the Pawtucket High quintet. The green jerseys piled up a 45-34 score. This was the game that Coach Keaney used five Freshmen teams to make things attractive for the P. H. S. squad.

Central Falls followed next and received a 45-23 trouncing. The "Frosh" were beginning to think a basket ball game must have over 50 points to be interesting. The "Frosh" guards were not so peppy as the forward line.

A week's drill for the defensive purposes of the team resulted in a good showing in the next game played. Duffee High, hailing with a good team from Fall River, was drowned in a 37-13 score game.

South Kingstown High was next entertained, and battered by a return-to-offense-form team, to the one-sided score of 47-22. The "Frosh" basket ball team was now being hailed as a Keaney-wonder. Each practice night they gave the Varsity a hot welcome.

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TWENTY-SEVEN STARS

(Continued from Page 2)

on the court and the games were close in scoring.

Providence Technical High basket ball five journeyed to Kingston. The Freshmen won, of course, administering a 41-15 defeat. This was the second whipping given by the R. I. Freshmen to Tech. The other beating was in football.

Chapman Technical, from New London, was hailed a wonderful basket ball team, until it met the green flashes of Rhode Island State. It was the same old song, "Put in basket after basket, and then some more." The final figuring showed that the "Frosh" were 39, Tech 24.

The Hope Street High-R. I. '27 game was a notable game, for up to this time, the "Frosh" hadn't scored so many points against an opponent, nor did they hold a team to so low a score. The official count (and many recounts) was 50-12.

The Freshmen's next victim was the crackerjack basket ball team from our loving neighbor—Connecticut. The score was rather close, 25-23, but "Victory's our name." The Conn. "Frosh" had a fine team, but Rhode Island spirit carried the day.

The last high school—"Frosh" game was a memorable affair. The green jerseys scored 66 points to their opponents' 6. East Providence High had the honor, etc., etc. The high school boys scored most of their points on a team foul. The coach sent in his entire scrub team in a bunch, and dragged off the first stringers, without reporting individually to the officials—result, 5 free shots at yon basket.

The final 2 games were dropped. One was to Brown University "Frosh" by a 31-21 score, played in a cooped, box-stall affair of a court; the other game was to the Sophs by a 37-32 score. In all, the "Frosh" won eleven and lost two games. Some record! The yearlings scored 538 points to their opponents' 299.

The next sport that the peppy yearling bunch undertook was baseball. This season was not so successful, as the "Frosh" had only a few men who played baseball before they came to the State College, and there was a lack of pitching material.

The first battle was a victory for Westerly High by 14-12. The Westerly bunch scored 12 runs in the first inning and the "Frosh" staged a comeback, lacking the punch to score enough to win before the seventh and final frame of the game.

In the next game East Providence won a 3-0 battle, scoring during the first stanzas of the game, and holding their own to the end.

In the next contest the yearlings defeated Central Falls High, 7-1, in a hit-and-run match. A reversal of form was noticed in the playing of the fellows.

Hope Street High held the "Frosh" to a low score, the yearlings barely winning by 2 runs to 1.

Connecticut Freshmen walloped our pitchers hard and some loose fielding allowed them to take home a 19-7 victory. This was the most terrible upset in the Freshman sport.

The last battle was dropped to Providence Tech by a 7-4 score. The locals played a good game but weak pitching was detrimental.

The Sophs, with the 'Varsity battery, amassed a 5-0 defeat on the weak-hitting yearling team. A summary shows—the "Frosh" won two and lost five games, scored 32 runs to their

opponents' 50.

In the rope pulling stunt the Class of '27 was not so strong and lost to the Freshmen.

In football the Sophs defeated the yearlings by a 6-0 score, in a hard-fought game on a wind-swept field. Due to this defeat, the "Frosh" will have to wear red ribbons at all formal dances, and will have to wear the ridiculous dinky little top pieces until the cooling days of May.

As Sophomores the Class of 1927 has produced some good 'Varsity athletes. Six men of the second-year class have made their "R. I.s" in football and now are full-fledged members of the R. I. Club. The men are: "Beany" Warde, left end, on the 'Varsity team; Dick Barber, left tackle; Ralph Meade, star center; "Inckye" Armstrong, right end; "Bill" Dechanz, right tackle, and Jimmy Ralston, center.

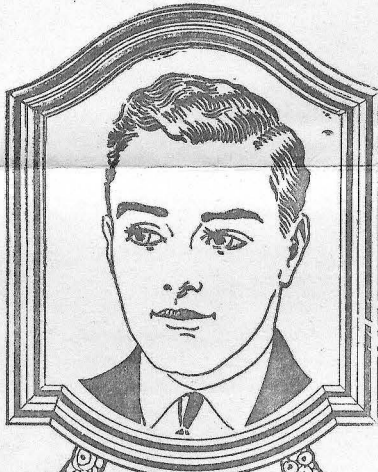
In basket ball, predictions can only be made; for there is a good 'Varsity squad from last year and a corking set of players from the Freshman team of last year. Asher, Donald, Hayden, Negus, and Brown, are the outstanding basket ball athletes of the Sophomore Class.

Lady to Gay—Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

Gay (looking for a job)—Yes ma'am, I seen it.

Lady—My! how ungrammatical. You mean you saw it.

Gay—No, ma'am. You saw me see it but you ain't seen me saw it.



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SOPHOMORE CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)
class basket ball team and manager of hockey.

When Phi Delta needed a sweet, petite actress, Laura Murray was the true choice.

Now in our Sophomore year more leaders are coming forth. "Steve," with her affable, never-changing personality, is our vice president. Along with "Steve," we see "Wee Willie" Thompson, who records the minutes and holds the attention of all until we hear the "respectively submitted ME". Not to be forgotten is Muriel Arnold, the minister of finance, who successfully collects our college taxes, known as class dues.

Who is the Sophomore most known to the Plebes? Anyone will quickly tell you Bessie Sullivan, the president of Sophomore Council. The always good-natured Bessie is effectively performing the great task of reforming the Freshmen.

The Beacon is also well supported. Bernice Grieves is the assistant intercollegiate editor, and Ethel Hay is an active member of the news staff.

Lastly, the recently published Honor Roll brings to light the fact that Mildred Negus has been doing some heavy studying.

These are our leaders now, but with the prevailing spirit—let us ALL be leaders before the June of 1927.

STATION S-O-P-H

(Continued from page 1)

Iusty upper-classmen yelled "We be from Kingston" and "We're Rhode Island born," the greenies were invited to join in with the "gang" and learn the first rudiments of being a Rhode Islander. Gradually, as they became more familiar with the cheers and songs of old "Rhody," they were less backward about coming forward, and

the thunder of their powerful voices were heard above the rest."

Just about this time there came a sputtering of static, and after this had quieted down:

said the president of the student council, "for with all their merits Freshmen will be Freshmen, and can see no reason why they shouldn't speak to every girl they see. Then, again, hunger will make one do most anything. Going in the door before an upper-classman at mealtime, although it produces painful results, it is not as painful as starving to death.

"And perhaps the fair co-eds didn't find out what Soph council was, either. For days no demerits were given for untidy rooms because Freshmen made the beds, and for weeks one could powder one's nose in the mirror-like surfaces of the shoes of upper-classwomen. Why? How could Freshmen guess that they were supposed to stand for upperclass members and how could they know, even with a three-weeks' warning, when they were supposed to know all the songs of their Alma Mater? Their lives seemed one large "Don't" with a capital D, but as those same Freshmen grew up, who knows but what it was for the best after all?

"Chapel? Yes! Assembly? Yes! And politely wide-awake, too, even while wise men dozed and were thoughtfully awakened by Prexy. But there came a day when there was a suppressed murmur of excitement even among blase sleepers, and the men of '27 were requested to remain after assembly. Down from Lippitt they came, single file across the campus, to Science. "To be or not to be, that was the question," for "many are called but few are chosen."

"What was the mysterious something that called the entire Freshmen class over to Science. two hundred strong? Merely their first class meet-

ing. The height of their achievements was reached at that meeting, for one Norman Webb, no less than six feet three inches tall in his stocking feet, was elected president True to '27 "Webby" waded through when our vanquished heroes, after earnestly resisting the efforts of the Sophs to "drag 'em in," overcome and sadly defeated, were dragged through Underwood's pond. But were red ribbons worn by the Freshmen at the major dances? No! Why? Because the hardy warriors of the "Frosh" football squad tore through that Soph line again and again, and because one of that squad dashed down 95 yards for a touchdown, after which the goal was kicked, giving them the point that won the game.

"To console the men of the rope pull and to do something to show their loyalty and stick-to-it-iveness, the girls of '27 made candy for the men. It tasted good, only as some one remarked, "Why weren't there more men on the team?"

After a very successful season of Freshman basket ball, winning every game which they had played, they were met at last by defeat at the hands of the Sophs, who won the game by one point.

"Then came the grand an' glorious celebration—the Freshman banquet. The President came, the guests came, and the banner came—safely—and the dinner came. A charming time enjoyed by the large number of Freshies was enhanced by impromptu speeches of the guests of honor Then followed

a reg'lar Saturday night movie dance, made really a class dance by the peppy and enthusiastic banqueters. On with the dance—until 10:45.

"This is station S-O-P-H, signing off on June 16, 1924. Announcer—R. E. D.," came the voice over the radio.

Upon tuning in again the next time, which happened to be September 17, the first station we caught was S-O-P-H.

"— — —Alas, for all their proud boastings that they wouldn't make the Freshies do the things that they had had to do, and that they would be friends to '28, and show them the right thing to do, they followed the path which all Sophomores take. The Sophs decided that the yearlings had a lesson to learn and that they were the ones to teach it to them. So as all Sophomores have done since the beginning of time, they proceeded to do unto the Freshmen as they would not have others do unto them.

"With a little difference, however, the Soph girls won the class tournament in the newly established sport of field hockey. Much cheering from the male sidelines and many red ties flying wildly characterized the games.

"True to the established precedent, the rope pull was lost but the much more important football game was won. So now on the eve of the most important time of the year, the Soph Hop, many red ribbons will be worn, and the Sophs won't be the wearers. So here's to '27 and the little college on the hill.

"Station S-O-P-H signing off Dec. 12, 1924. Announcer R. E. D. Good-night all."

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