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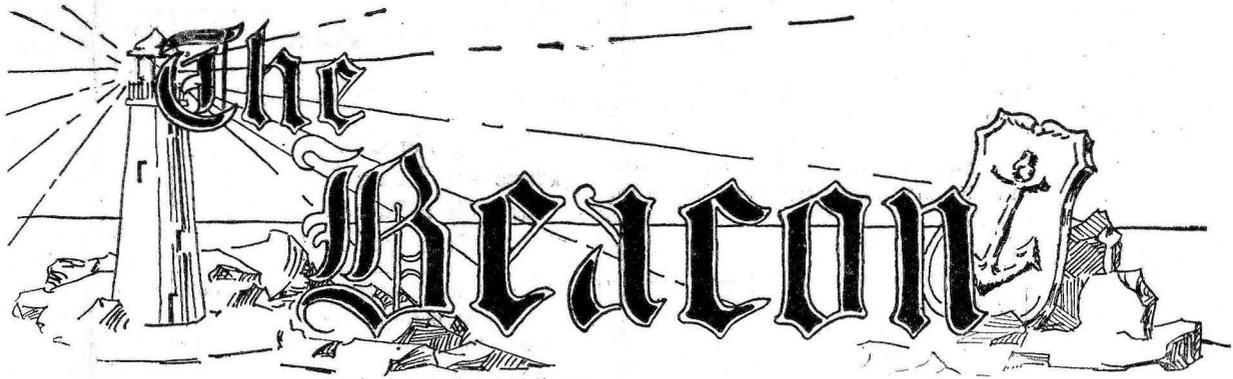
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INTERFRATERNITY DEBATES START WITH ENTHUSIASM

Delta Alpha Psi Forfeits; Beta Nu, Theta Chi and Campus Club Are Victors

The first round of inter-fraternity debates were held on Thursday evening, Dec. 11. The Beta Nu Epsilon, Theta Chi and the Campus Club were the victors in each of their debates respectively.

The following are the debaters and judges: (N) Beta Nu Epsilon, A. Strauss, B. Fine and M. Epstein; (A) Lambda Chi Alpha, Lake, Tarbox and Gilmore; judges, Prof. Churchill, Prof. Webster and Prof. Mitchell. Decision, 3-0.

(A) The Campus Club, Marcaccio, Callanan and Smith; (N) Delta Sigma Clegg, Hiller and J. Orr; judges, Prof. Adams, Prof. Bills and Prof. Browning. Decision, 2-1.

(N) Theta Chi, Gifford, Sutcliffe and Perron; (A) Beta Phi, Christopher, Barney and Alexander; judges, Prof. Wales, Prof. Jackson and Prof. Siegal. Decision, 3-0.

The question which was debated on was: Resolved, that Congress should have the power to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court by a 2-3 vote.

The debate between Delta Alpha Psi and P. I. K., was forfeited by the former.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS TO SHOW AMONG THE CO-EDS

Girls Now Wearing Many Bruises and Much Iodine; the Usual Two Games Will Be Played

Basket ball season is in our midst and the co-eds have already begun to wear iodine on their many bruises, received in the semi-weekly battles.

Although practice has started, training rules will not be enforced until after Christmas, when intensive practice will begin, that is, as intensive as possible, for the girls' main drawback is lack of practice due to the constant use of the gymnasium by the fellows.

Since last year we have lost three varsity players and three substitutes. "Glad" Peckham, Rhody's crack shot for four years, "Katie" Whaley, the best jumping center in seven counties, and "Erdie" Cage, her running mate, side center. "Billie" McGrath and "Dot" Knowles were the two guards on the second team, and Helen Drew, forward. With five letter girls and a lot of enthusiastic workers in the upper and lower classes Mrs. Keaney will put out a team which will repeat this year the defeats administered to the Connecticut Aggies at Kingston and at Storrs last year.

On account of the new ruling in many colleges prohibiting intercollegiate athletics for women, Manager Louise Vaughn has been able to secure only the usual two games with Connecticut. Both the Storrs game

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RHODE ISLAND CRUSHES NORTHEASTERN IN FAST GAME, 41-21

Local Defense Impenetrable; Visitors Resort to Long Shots; Foul Shooting Shows Remarkable Improvement; "Rhody's" Pass Work a Scintillating Feature

In the second game of the season the crackerjack Blue and White varsity basket ball team of Rhode Island defeated the snappy team of Northeastern University of Boston by a 41-21 score.

From the very start the game was fast and furious. It was fully three minutes before either team had scored. "Red" Renken of the visitors was the first to cage the ball. He was followed by Jim Haslam, with a goal from the floor, after a pretty display of cannon-ball passwork. Northeastern scored from a foul and the score stood 3-2 for Northeastern. Then the Rhode Island quintet started out in earnest, Haslam and Jensen both scored from the floor in rapid succession.

The fast pace was beginning to wreck the local team play and Capt. Pinto took time out. After a short rest the team came back and hereafter the game was on ice. Hill, Jensen and Haslam scored in machine gun fire succession and then the score commenced to soar.

Sensing that it was impossible to get close enough to the well-protected Rhode Island goal, the Northeastern coach sent Kobera into the game to try his luck with the long rainbow shots. This substitution had its desired effect for Kobera scored spectacularly twice from the near center of the floor. Jensen scored a foul goal and then Kobera scored again. Renken dribbled all the way down the floor for a pretty shot, finding the Rhode Island basket momentarily unguarded.

REV. C. BEARDSLEE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Brings Out Ideas Necessary in Producing Skill in Overcoming Life's Problems; Prexy Awards "R. I." Letters

Assembly was exceedingly lively last Dec. 17, with a pointed talk on "Skill," by Rev. Claude G. Beardslee, pastor of the Kingston Congregational Church, and with the presentation of sweaters and "R. I." letters to the various athletic participants.

Rev. Beardslee opened the chapel services with the announcement that the students are always welcomed at the village church, and that he would at all times be only too willing to help enlighten those in trouble, regardless of their religious faith.

He finished with a vivid lecture on the significance of skill: A keen mastery of life's problems is just as necessary to the student as to an aviator or engineer. One great in-

Fouls were called freely, Haslam and Pinto each scored twice. Hill followed these by a goal from the floor and just as the half was called Haslam caged the ball again, making the score 25-11 in Rhode Island's favor.

At the beginning of the second half Northeastern started in with a foul basket. Haslam scored and was followed by Kobera with another sensational basket from the center of the floor. Haslam covered this with another and Pinto rushed up the floor for two points more.

From this point on, the effect of playing twenty-minute halves was very noticeable. The team-work lagged and the passing was not so good. Substitutions were resorted to on both sides. Jensen went in for Asher and netted the ball after Renken had scored again. Asher went in again and Jensen took Rabinowitz' place at guard, thus increasing the short, quick passes

Haslam scored three times at well-spaced intervals and was then thrown against the wall and temporarily knocked out. He was taken from the game and with him came the whole first team. The second-string men went in and the Northeastern coach put most of his second team in at the same time. From this time on there was no further scoring on either side and the game ended with a 41-21 victory for Rhody.

Although Haslam scored the most points, a great deal of credit must be given to Asher for his clever floor work. Capt. Pinto broke up numerous

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fluence is that of character. Character in turn leads the mind. Strong character and strong minds go together with a direct bearing on skill.

Conversation is still another element which affects the mind. Here skill is required, for in discourse spoken words are interpreted to the brain. Therefore, the greater the skill of interpretation, the greater the understanding. Relevant is the practical testing of ideas. Are they in accordance with conventionality? Have they been approved by authorities? Life's intricacies require deep thinking and skillful conclusions. Ignorance results in bungling, bungling results in wars, pestilence and strife. Skill is accessible to everyone and is forever challenging the studios for admission.

Dr. Edwards then presented certificates of recognition to those athletes who participated extensively during the 1923-24 sporting season. Those obtaining letters were:

For football—Gifford, Smith, Don-

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FRATERNITY HOLDS A MERRY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Deses Have Enjoyable Time in Its Chapter House; Pledgees Entertain Members

Delta Sigma Epsilon had a Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. Messrs. Marble, Joyce, McKabe and Intus were guests of the house.

Everyone attending was presented with a small present; the cost not to exceed ten cents. Needless to recount many jokes and surprises took place and much gaiety was enjoyed during the party. The receiver of a present was called upon to entertain the group. Some of the following skits took place:

One of the pledgees recited the following take-off on Paul Revere's Ride—a memory of their wet night's walk. "Listen, brothers, and you shall hear Of the midnight walk of us scuts here, Over puddles and through the rain Into ruts and farmhouse lanes Even onward we swam

Until at last we reached our home. From now on we shall look in glee To the hardships of the next pledgee; May his troubles be ever lighter than ours, On the night he walks for hours and hours."

Another verification to Lincoln's address at Gettysburg was as follows:

"Four months and six weeks ago our old men sent into Kingston a tribe of dumbheads, dedicated to the task of persuing an education. We are now gathered in this great social room to dedicate a portion of this immense house as a final bidding place for those who have thus faithfully persued their studies. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense it is for us, the scuts, to fight and consecrate this fraternity above all power to add or detract. That these scuts under fun shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the Christmas of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Other entertainment was provided by monologues, dialogues, impersonations and attempts to sing.

Monologues on a "College Man" and "A New Arrival" proved very entertaining. Little skits followed and then an impersonation of the characteristics of the fellows in the house that afforded a bit of amusement.

Refreshments were served—coffee, doughnuts and cheese and cigarettes.

An hour of singing by the individuals followed and then the party broke up.

Who's this guy called Will Power that Prexy spoke of in Assembly?

1st Ed.: Going to take in the Military Ball?

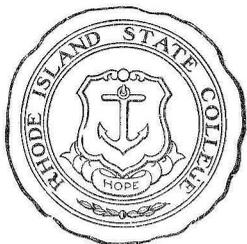
2nd ditto: Is there any kick in it?

Don: Did you go to the XYZ house dance last night?

John: Is that where I was? I thought it was July and August.

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THE SPECTATOR

The Seniors have canes! But they are not lame; I discern no limp. Perhaps it is rheumatism. Absurd! How could "old timers," so accustomed to Kingston's invigorating winter breezes be affected by such mild weather? Possibly they are the advance of old age, for some bearers are wrinkled? Studies, no doubt. Ah, that's it! The pressure of four long years has enfeebled the learned ones. "It's a great life if you don't weaken"

Talking about canes, an amusing incident happened last Sunday. Walking down to dinner was a philosophical, erudite Senior with that beloved cane. Accompanying were lesser classmates who, with a view to imitate, had cut themselves sticks of broken branches. When lo and behold! Coach Keaney's dog, with borrowed sophistication, approached. There in his pearly teeth was also an improvised cane. The fad was contagious. But—was canine Jerry's action merely mocking Monsieur or the under classmen? Could it mean that the-mimickers had no more sense than Jerry?

The new basket ball score board seems to have puzzled a few. One space is allotted to "Time to play." A collegian, evidently noticing the first word only, took out his watch and

exclaimed, "That's funny. I'm twenty past eight. That's ten minutes slow." He must have had an Ingersoll.

What's all this I hear about tired Freshmen? Many try to make up for lost sleep in Assembly, but how they deceive themselves! From three o'clock to three fifty-five they are oh, so weary. But exactly at four, what speed! Mercury himself would not lead. Out the door and away! Let the devil take care of the chairs. Beware, Freshmen! It isn't worth five hours.

It was only last week that I met the father of a particular student who had not acquired any great degree of benefit from his four years' search for educational enlightenment.

"Well, gov'ner," I ventured, "Your graduate son must be getting on well in life now."

"Oh, no," he deliberated. "In fact, I'm beginning to think that life to a college bred man is one big loaf."

Thereupon, I concluded that success cannot be evidenced in "dough" alone.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Many Reports Are Heard; Girls Interested in Sending a Girl to Yen Ching College

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Thursday night, Dec. 11. The meeting was called to order by President Vera Swan.

Miss Swan gave a very interesting report of her recent visit to the State Hospital at Howard and to the State Infirmary.

Miss Taylor gave a report of the National Home Economics Club convention at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Taylor brought to us much of the spirit of the convention.

Miss Edwards told us about the trip to Dean Milam, Dean of Women at Oregon Agricultural College in China. While in China Dean Milam helped to establish a Home Economics department at Yen Ching College. Miss Edwards told us that it cost \$50 a year for a student to attend Yen Ching.

Miss Swan suggested that we raise money to send a girl to Yen Ching College. It was decided to let this rest, so it will be decided upon at a later date.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE SHOWS RESULTS

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and the return game will be played on the same day that the men's varsity and Freshmen play and the Rifle team shoots against the Aggies.

The inter-class games will be played off, perhaps, about the last week in January, and they promise to be interesting as some of the teams are fairly well matched.

THE SOPH MEAL

A course dinner: mixture of engineering, applied science, home economics and business administration chefs. (Old adage: "Too many cooks spoil the broth.")

Body: Fish—boiled lobster (change from green to red; meat—social events; vegetable—egg plant (hard boiled; entrees—studies and education.

Dessert: Razzberry ice cream (very So(ph) - x).

Beverages: Liquidated finances of "old man."

And, the bill is plenty! Yea, the term.

MILITARY BALL PLANS STARTED; DATE IS FEBRUARY 27

R. S. Shaw is in Charge of Affairs; Plans Are Being Formed to Make It a Success by the Various Committees

The military department at a meeting held just before the college recess, set aside the date of Feb. 27, 1925 for the annual Military Ball.

This meeting was held in the military rooms of Aggie Hall, where all the advance course men attended to formulate plans. Ideas, plans and suggestions have, no doubt, been given due consideration over the Christmas vacation.

A meeting is soon to be called by the general chairman to present the material for discussion, and as there are many "live wires" on the various committees, much is to be expected on the night of the twenty-seventh.

The following advance course men are in charge of the ball:

Ralph S. Shaw, general chairman; finance, D. B. Brown, W. M. Marcaccio and H. L. McAuslan; decorations, N. B. Grant, J. S. Coolidge and E. P. Arnold; music, M. H. Bidwell; refreshments and chaperones, N. W. Smith, E. L. Sandberg; reception, W. V. McKechnie, W. D. Nichols, D. R. Kinzie; printing, E. H. Hall; floor, C. L. Gledhill; auditor, Capt. J. Church.

ON THE CAMPUS

Some Past News at a Glance

Wednesday afternoon Phi of Sigma Kappa entertained at an informal tea for her patronesses and Miss Helen Urquhart, her future house-mother. The chapter room was very cozy with the big open fireplace before which sat a friendly circle of tea-drinkers. Miss Lois Eldredge, '28 and Miss Hazel Gage, '27, played the piano from time to time.

The tea table at which Mrs. Whelan presided was attractively decorated with red and green candles, bon bons and vases of holly. The Freshmen served chicken and date sandwiches, tea wafers and salted nuts with the tea.

Phi was very glad to welcome her new patroness, Mrs. Smith, and her new "mother," Miss Urquhart, into her hearth and heart.

Katherine Clark and Betty Ramsbottom were in charge of arrangements.

Delta Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of E. Wesley Adams, 70 Linwood Avenue, Providence, R. I. on December 8, 1924.

At the meeting of the M. E.'s Thursday, Dec. 4, Mr. Coolidge gave a lecture on "Movies and Its Problems." He explained the various stages of development, the dangers and how they have been overcome by safety appliances. During his lecture Mr. Coolidge submitted different parts of the apparatus to his audience, thus making his meanings clearer. After his talk a discussion was in order. Many questions were asked which brought out points on how the films were made. One of the most interesting topics was the coloring of films. This proved a most interesting discussion and a great deal was learned concerning coloration of films.

Through the kindness of Prof. Wales meetings were arranged to be held the 3rd period on Thursday of each week.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

N. W. Musical Clubs Offer \$5 and \$10 Boston University meanwhile begins preparation of a Song Book to contain "over 200 popular songs and cheers known the country over." Section one: The Boston University section, 30 new songs and cheers besides the old ones. Section 2: 100 familiar songs "the outstanding ones in their class." Section 3: Religious songs; 4: Songs of all nations, besides their national anthems.

Meanwhile Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence, Grinnell, Northwestern University, Wisconsin and Illinois prepare for the Mid-West Glee Club contest to be held at an announced date in January in Orchestra Hall, Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Student Council Reports Faculty

The names of two instructors of the University of Washington reported as violators of the faculty ruling that instructors must not leave the classrooms during examinations will be referred to the faculty by the senior council.

The senior council has no jurisdiction over the faculty's activities in regard to the honor code but it was the sentiment of the meeting that it must have the co-operation of the faculty.

National Drama Magazine

A National Drama publication, designed "to bring about the united interest of colleges and high schools throughout the country in dramatics" is to be published by the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity. The magazine is sponsored by Professor Gertrude E. Johnson, of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin and will be edited by the Wisconsin undergraduates. An extensive subscription campaign has just been completed. "with very favorable results," reports The Daily Cardinal. "Universities and high schools from Mexico City to Oregon, and from California to New York, have responded to this call, as a recognition of the value of this magazine in filling a national need. The production of the magazine is backed by thirteen chapters of the fraternity, including the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Ames, DePauw and Oregon. The contents in part will include a resume of the productions during the past year in the various colleges, reviews of the late-Chicago and New York plays, special articles on unique producing units and an editorial letter by Professor Johnson."

"Frankly Bored"

"As a humorous magazine Jester's last issue was a childish attempt to be naughty," complained a Columbia University student, one of the many who raised their voices in a storm of criticism aimed at Columbia's humorous publication. Editorially, Spectator comments: "It is unfortunately true that Jester, with the last vestige of flapperism dying violently all about us, is still deeply concerned with its chief piece de resistance, Gin and Sex. The comic seems unmindful that enough is enough, the Campus is frankly bored with any use of this topic which makes it food for columns rather than cleverly applied spice which will add piquance and dash to wit. That must be the lesson which Jester must learn from the past few days' discussion. Columbia whether it approves of the subject or no, is

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

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in any case wearied to death of its continued over-use."

Haughton Memorial

Classmates of Percy D. Haughton, who graduated from Harvard in 1899, are attempting to raise funds to erect a memorial at Cambridge to the former Columbia mentor. A thousand letters have been mailed to Harvard alumni and former football players whom Haughton had coached. The signers of the letter were classmates and gridiron pupils of "P. D." The communication reads in part as follows: "We believe that most of the men who were associated with Percy Haughton will wish to share in this tribute. It would serve as an inspiration to future teams and as a permanent remembrance of one who stood pre-eminently for the best type of clean, manly sport."

First Women's Debate

Four years ago the Women's Literada, sent a challenge to the women of the University of Toronto, for a debate. Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambitions. Consequently, for the first time in history, ladies met in intercollegiate debates on dominion soil, November 21.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill carried away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.

1924 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

This Team Has Been Selected From a Combined Vote of 1,346.75 Prominent Football Coaches, Officials and Sport Writers Who Have Donated Their Services Exclusively to the Beacon

First Team

End	Stout	Princeton
Tackle	E. Weir	Nebraska
Guard	Shea	Rhode Island
Center	Garbisch	Army
Guard	Bieberstein	Wisconsin
Tackle	Anderson	U. So. Calif.
End	Luman	Yale
Quarter	Jensen	Rhode Island
Back	Grange	Illinois
Back	Crowley	Notre Dame
Back	Bosworth	Rhode Island

Second Team

End	Taylor	Navy
Tackle	Beattie	Princeton
Guard	Diehl	Dartmouth
Center	Lovejoy	Yale
Guard	Rugg	Syracuse
Tackle	Smith	Rhode Island
End	Bomar	Vanderbilt
Quarter	Stuhldreher	Notre Dame
Back	Donald	Rhode Island
Back	Tryon	Colgate
Back	Pond	Yale

Third Team

End	Deschanz	Rhode Island
Tackle	Basch	Notre Dame
Guard	Hills	Princeton
Center	Meade	Rhode Island
Guard	Farwick	Army
Tackle	Gifford	Rhode Island
End	Warde	Rhode Island
Quarter	Dooley	Dartmouth
Back	Gerahe	Harvard
Back	Hickey	Rhode Island
Back	Hazel	Rutgers

Honorable Mention

Cottle, Yale	Wood, Army
Benkert, Rutgers	Wilson, Army
Lamont, Rhode Island	
Wycoff, Georgia Tech.	
Eckstein, Brown	Papworth, Penn.
Walsh, Notre Dame	Hancock, Iowa
Barber, Rhode Island	
Ralston, Rhode Island	
Gratton, Rhode Island	
Darling, Boston College	
J. Levi, Haskell	
Armstrong, Rhode Island	
Gebharte, Lafayette	
Northup, Rhode Island	
Hammond, Harvard	

First Diner (tasting unsavored blue fish)—Say, what kind of fish is this?
East Haller—Flat fish.

Wales—Give me a comb without pyrrhea.

Clerk—What do you mean?

"Art"—One whose teeth won't fall out.

NEW RULING

At a meeting of the Blanket Tax Association a new ruling was brought up: that all athletes, who are injured while participating in college games, will be allowed to pay for their doctor bills with the aid of an amount of money to the extent of \$100, given by the Association. Outside of this new ruling the regular routine of business was carried on.

Ford (like a father):—Why is it best to always tell the truth.

Ward—Because you don't have to remember what you say.

Doctor—Your bill will be \$15.

Donald—I thought you said you'd treat me?

Co-ed—You must get tired of mooting alone.

Hayden—I generally run across someone before I go very far.

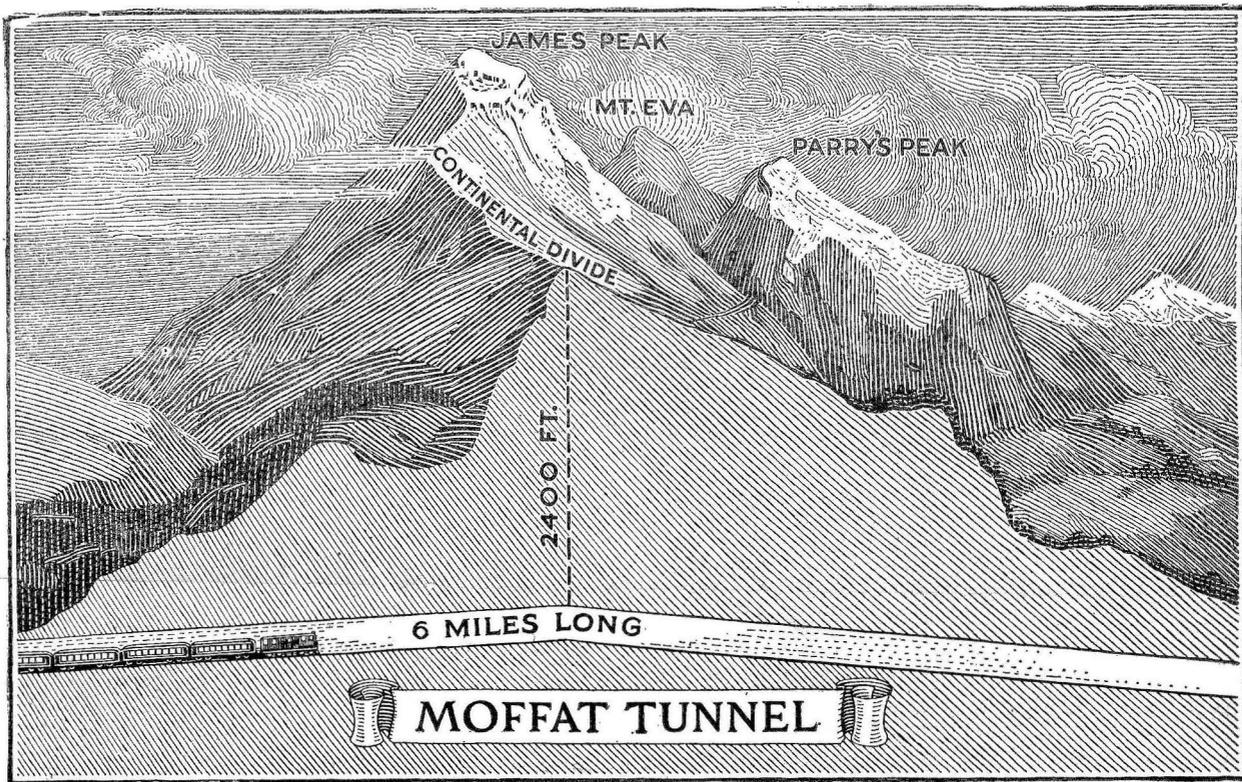
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**RHODE ISLAND 41,
NORTHEASTERN 21**

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Northeastern attacks and limited them to a few long shots and fewer short ones.

The summary:

Rhode Island		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Asher, rf	0	0
Hill, lf	5	10
Haslam c	9	21
Rabinowitz rg	0	0
Pinto lg	1	4
Jensen lg	2	6
Bosworth c	0	0
Hayden lg	0	0
Turner lf	0	0
Donald rg	0	0
Totals	17	41

Northeastern		
Goals	Fouls	Points
Sylvester rf	1	2
Renken lf	4	8
Urquhart c	0	0
Barton rg (capt.)	0	0
Zak lg	0	0
Kobera rf	4	10
Raffone c	0	0
Sims, cf	0	0
Lafone rg	0	0
Totals	9	21

Referee—Cody of Boston. Scorer—Whalen, R. I. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

Heard in Lanza's class: "Come on, Hickey, wake up. I'm not telling bedtime stories."

**REV. C. BEARDSLEE SPEAKS
AT OUR WEEKLY EXERCISES**

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ald, Barber, Deschanz, Warde, Armstrong, Ralston, Mead, Shields, Makin, Pinto, Lamont, Jenson, Bosworth, Northup, Shea, Taylor, Hickey and Nye, manager; for cross-country running—North, Strong, Grant, Wilbourn and Cruickshank.

Blue "R. I." sweaters were also given out. In this group were numerous Co-eds. They are as follows: Football—Gifford, Smith, Makin, Northup, Christensen, Shea, Nye, Lamont, Bosworth and Patterson; basket ball—Pinto, Hill, Haslam, and Jenson; track—Strong and Seaman; cross-country—Wilbourn, Grant and Cruickshank. For girls' basket ball—E. Burdick, R. Duggan, H. Burdick, E. Moskovitch and K. Clark.

One man on a street: "Hey, gotta match?"
Another: "Yeah." And he walks along.

1st man: "Hey, gotta match?"
Second: "Yeah."
1st: "Hey, how about givin' me a match, fella?"
2nd: "Why didn't ye ask for it before?"
Produces matches.

ON THE CAMPUS

Some Past News at a Glance

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A very successful sale was held by the Y. W. C. U., at Lippitt Hall on Friday, Dec. 5. The hall was very attractively arranged with the various booths grouped around in front of the platform. The windows were attractively decorated with pine branches, holly and colored candies, the latter being practical as well as decorative when the lights went out.

The various booths were well patronized during the afternoon from four to six, and dancing attracted a large crowd during the evening in spite of the downpour of rain. As for music, the Blue and White Ramblers, with Howard Canfield leading, were all that could be desired.

The patronesses for the affair were Miss Lucy Tucker, Miss Taylor and Miss Alice Edwards.

**ASHES ARE FOUND
TO IMPROVE SOIL**

Ashes from anthracite or hard coal from a range or heater, but not steam ashes, are excellent for use on heavy clay land on which flowers or vegetables are grown. The ashes lighten up the soil, makes it more friable and improves drainage and aeration.

Coal is vegetable matter which has changed its character by the action of heat, water and time, but it is quite different from the organic minerals. Anthracite coal ash has very slight fertilizing value.

On the ash dumps on the outskirts of large cities, quite thrifty gardens may be found, operated by foreigners, chiefly Italians.

In England the soot from soft coal is carefully saved by the chimney sweep and sold, unless the occupant of the house insists on retaining it for use on his own garden for its fertilizing value and to keep garden slugs in check.

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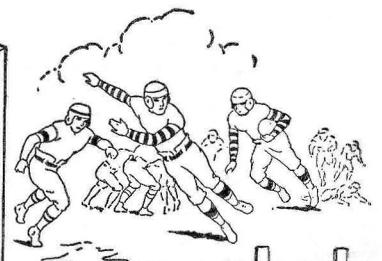
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