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## The Beacon (05/28/1925)

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# NEW FRESHMEN TO WORK IN GROUPS

### 1926 Student Council Elected; "Frosh Bible" to Serve as Rule Book

At a Student Council meeting held May 18th for the election of officers for 1925-26, the following were chosen:

Seniors—Jensen, M. Gifford, Kinzie, Bosworth, Gratton, Harvey, P. Johnson, Ellstrom.

Juniors—Perron, Langworthy, Ward, Armstrong, Dechanz.

Sophomores—Tarbox.

Freshmen—To be chosen from incoming class.

Jensen was elected president for next year; Bosworth, vice president; M. Gifford, secretary, and Langworthy, treasurer.

The first business to be disposed of was to change Article 4, Section 4 of the Constitution to read: "There must be a quorum of two-thirds of the Council present to conduct business."

The following committees were then chosen:

Activities Committee—Gifford, chairman; Gratton, Harvey, Ward, Tarbox.

Athletics and Social Room—Kinzie, chairman; Armstrong, Perron, Jensen, Dechanz.

College Development — Bosworth, chairman; Ellstrom, Langworthy, Johnson, M. Gifford.

Executive Committee—Jensen, Bosworth, Perron, Tarbox.

The meeting was then opened for new business. It was voted that the Student Council continue the activities of the past Council and continue to prosecute Freshmen who have not as yet learned to obey rules. It is planned to have the entire Freshman class of men divided into squads or groups of from 15 to 25 and have each group do all the work required of Freshmen for a whole week. This plan is to go into operation in 1925-1926.

The "Frosh Bible" is also to appear next year. A committee will be chosen sometime this week by President Jensen. The "Bible" will contain rules, customs, cheers, songs, clubs, societies, athletic scores and a diary for the entire year.

# R. I. DROPS SECOND STRAIGHT TO BROWN

### Heavy Hitting Features Scoring Contest; Pinto and Patterson Star

Rhode Island State lost its second game of its series with Brown Saturday afternoon on Aldrich Field, Providence, by a 12-6 score. The game was a slugging battle and was much better than the score indicates. Rhode's pitchers, Lamont, White and La-

(Continued on page 4)

# LOCALS LOSE TO BROWN SLUGGERS

### Blue and White Plays Good Ball; "Rhody's" Pitchers Hard Hit; Double Play Ends Rhode Island Rally in the Ninth

Resuming athletic relations after a prolonged recess, Rhode Island went down to defeat with Brown University on May 19, by a 12-3 score. The features were the hits off the offerings of R. I. pitchers to distant corners of the lot; and the locals outfielded the incoming troupe. The game by innings:

#### First Inning

Brown—Ruckstull walked, reached second on a bad throw. Cutler walked. Keefer bunted and got on, on a slow throw by Grigo. Dixon foul-flied out to McKenzie. Williams doubled to center. Trumbower tripled. Hoffman struck out. Welch was hit. Quill tripled. Ruckstull grounded out to Wright. Six runs, four hits, no errors.

R. I.—Nye walked, reached second on Quill's wild peg. Patterson struck out. Pinto hit. Pinto and Nye do some snappy base-running and advance a sack. Wright sacrificed, scoring Nye. Grigo grounded to Dixon to Hoffman. One run, one hit, one error.

#### Second Inning

Brown—Cutler grounded to Makin to Wright. Keefer beat out a ground-er to Grigo, and stole second. Dixon hit. Williams sacrificed. Trumbower hit. Hoffman flied out to Patterson. R. I. substitutes, White is pitching, La Chappelle playing third. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

R. I.—La Chappelle grounded to Dixon to Hoffman. McKenzie grounded to Cutler to Hoffman. Makin weakly grounded to Quill to Hoffman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Third Inning

Brown—Welch grounded to Mycock to Wright. Quill walked. Ruckstull grounded to Mycock, forcing Quill out at second. Cutler flied out to Patterson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

R. I.—Mycock doubled. Nye sacri-

Brown—Danzell hit, went to second and Danzell threw wild to second, Pat-ficed. Patterson grounded to Dixon, who threw wild to Hoffman, who caught Mycock off third. Pinto flied out to Dixon. No runs, one hit, one error.

#### Fourth Inning

Brown—Keefer flied out to Makin. Dixon hit to left and reached second on Patterson's slow fielding. Williams flied out to Nye. Trumbower fouled to McKenzie. No runs, one hit, no errors.

R. I.—Wright grounded to Ruckstull to Hoffman. Brown made several substitutions. Durgan in right field. McDonald in left field. White struck out. La Chappelle flied out to McDonald. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Fifth Inning

Brown—Hoffman doubled. Welch flied out to Quill flied out to Mycock. Ruckstull grounded to Makin, who miscued. Cutler tripled to left, the ball was slowly fielded. Durgan grounded to La Chappelle to Wright. Two runs, three hits, one error.

R. I.—McKenzie grounded to Ruckstull to Hoffman. Makin popped a slow roller to Ruckstull to Hoffman. Mycock flied out to McDonald. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Sixth Inning

Brown—Dixon grounded to Mycock to Wright. McDonald flied out to Patterson. Trumbower walked. Hoffman bunted and got on safely on Wright's slow fielding. Welch grounded to Mycock to Wright. No runs, one hit, one error.

R. I.—Nye struck out. Patterson walked. Brown made more substitutions, Marth catching, Danzell pitching, Parker in leftfield, McDonald sent to centerfield. Patterson went to second on Danzell's wild peg. Pinto walked. Pinto perambulated to second (Continued on page 4)

# MANY ALUMNI AT ZETA PI BANQUET

### William Lucker Receives Scholarship Cup; Many Gifts Presented

All except two of the charter members were present at the fifth annual banquet of Zeta Pi Alpha held in the East Hall banquet room on the evening of May 23. Many alumni returned for the occasion from all sections of the country. There were 42 members present in spite of the bad weather.

William Lucker, acting as toastmaster, called upon Prof. Ince, Israel Kaplan, '21, Rocco Pezzulo, '21, Angelo Gencarello, '22, Alfred Westcott, '24, of Bowdoin, and George H. Cressy, '24.

The fraternity scholarship cup was presented to William F. Lucker for the fourth consecutive time. George Young presented the gifts of the retiring Senior class and also a gift from "Speed" Worthington and Oscar Farrow, who are out in California.

Clarence Mycock extended a hearty (Continued on Page 3)

# LA SALLE BEATEN BY R. I. "FROSH"

### Talbot, Randall and Dwing Feature; Score 65-42

The Freshman track team won its second meet of the season on the R. I. track against the strong La' Salle Academy team of Providence. Although the pole vault, javelin and hammer throw events were omitted in order to accommodate the visitors, the Freshmen won by the score of 65 to 42.

For the Freshmen Talbot took three first places, Randall two, and Dwing also took two. For the visitors, Sweeney starred by copping two first places.

Talbot's performance in the high jump was very good, the height being 5 ft. 6 5-8 inches, which is the highest high jump the local lad has done this season. Talbot also did well in the century, beating two La Salle runners who were credited with doing the 100 in 10 seconds flat recently at the (Continued on Page 4)

# "FROSH" NUMERALS PRESENTED AT THE BANQUET

### Speeches of Interesting Nature; Extinguishing of Lights Only Interference

Friday evening, May 22, the class of 1928 held their banquet in East Hall. The dining hall, prettily decorated with potted ferns and cut flowers, made a very beautiful appearance. The banquet was in charge of President Gerald Faunce, who also acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Edwards opened the speeches of the evening, telling the Freshmen what they should expect to get from college. Reverend Beardslee, continuing with this same idea, entreated the students to pay more attention to studies. It is nothing but the faithful application to studies that lead to success, and with a little will-power and determination we can accomplish our object.

"Chet" Jensen, president of the Junior class, applauded the good work that the Freshmen have done. Hope Dyer, Junior vice president, also spoke of the good work of the Freshmen, and expressed a desire to see closer friendship between the two classes.

The captains of the athletic teams were then called upon to speak. "Red" Tarbox represented the football team, Draghetti spoke for the baseball team, (Continued from Page 3)

# OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR ARE CHOSEN

### Willis Gifford President; Five New Members Taken In

The Phi Delta Dramatic Society, at its meeting last week, administered an initiation for five new applicants for membership and completed its election of officers for the coming year.

After the elections President Tilley transferred the chair to President Willis Gifford, who remarked on the success of Phi Delta this year with the play, "Thank You, Doctor!" and the major production, "The Three Live Ghosts," each of which has been presented twice thus far.

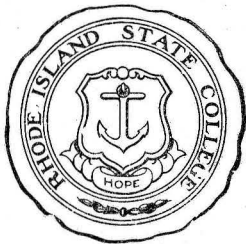
The elections were as follows: Vice president, Miss Kirby; secretary, Miss Clarke; treasurer, Arnold; stage manager, Arnold; business manager, Byrnes; property manager, Miss Kimber. The initiates were Misses Clarke, Holley; Messrs, Byrnes, Normand and Lamberton.

A report by the banquet committee resulted in the date for the affair being set for June 6. Phi Delta is larger than ever this year and a banquet of unequalled success is contemplated.



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# NIXIE

With a view to reducing the large and needless waste occasioned by careless addressing of mail matter, Postmaster General New has directed that an intensive educational campaign be waged during the first week in June to assure better mailing practices and to divert to constructive channels millions now lost, principally through carelessness.

Nixie! Nixie! What is a Nixie?

It is a piece of mail so incorrectly or incompletely addressed, or so improperly prepared that it can not be delivered or returned without special treatment and it goes to —

The post office hospital for a postal operation. It differs from a dead letter in that a dead letter, parcel, or circular can neither be delivered nor returned, and goes to the post office morgue for burial.

There is something of sacredness about the contents of a letter. The writer often reveals more of himself on the written page than he would in direct conversation. This revelation, of course, is designed only for the eyes of the correspondent.

In this country a wholesome respect

has been built up for the sanctity of a letter but it is not so respected in many other countries where the opening and reading of sealed mail becomes, at times, so prevalent that the practise has earned the appellation "cracking seals."

The average American would be filled with wrath and the timid soul would shrink with horror at the thought of a third person, and a stranger at that, reading his "personal correspondence."

Yet, that is exactly what happens to 21,000,000 letters a year and will continue so long as letter writers fail to put return addresses on their envelopes.

When a letter, without a return address, can not be delivered for any reason, it is sent, after a certain time, to the Dead Letter Office.

There it is opened and read—not for the possible scandal it may contain—but with a view to finding some clue which will enable forwarding on to the addressee or returning to the sender.

Out of every five letters received at the Dead Letter Office such a clue is found in one and it is sent merrily on its delayed way to one or the other of the two persons most interested in its disposition. The other four are destroyed.

Every person knows his own address and if he would put it on the envelope, the contents would remain inviolate and the letter would be returned with notice of non-delivery.

Not only that but the Dead Letter Office and all its attendant expense would go out of business because less than one letter in a hundred reaching that institution contains a return address.

A letter, postcard, parcel or newspaper, entering the mails is simply a piece of mail.

If, because of inadequate or incorrect address, and, in the case of the package—improper wrapping—a piece of mail must be taken out of the regular postal machinery for "directory service" or "hospital service," it becomes a NIXIE.

If the postal sleuths are able to correct the address, or return to sender for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail" is the better sobriquet.

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address, the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office, where it again changes its name to dead letter or dead parcel, as the case may be.

Its period of existence as a Nixie is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very best clerks. Valuable time is spent in its behalf, time which also may prove more costly to the mailer or intended recipient through the attendant delay.

But in the long run, the postal service loses most. In Chicago 400 workers do nothing but handle nixies. In New York the service costs \$500 daily, about \$1,740,000 a year.

In all the nixie costs the government

## DO YOU KNOW?

THAT 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?

THAT 803,000 parcels did likewise?

THAT 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

THAT \$55,000 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelopes?

THAT \$12,000 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?

THAT \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

THAT Uncle Sam collects \$92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office?

THAT it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

THAT 200,000,000 letters are given this service, and—

THAT it costs in one city alone \$500 daily?

## AND DO YOU KNOW?

THAT this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with strong cord?

MORAL: Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent.

PUT IT IN THE UPPER LEFT  
HAND CORNER!

# ANNOUNCEMENT

**Tenth Exposition of Chemical Industries Grand Central Palace, New York, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, 1925**

The Committee and Management of the Tenth Exposition of Chemical Industries, which will this year be given during the week September 28th-October 3rd, in the Grand Central Palace, New York city, is again preparing a course of lectures by speakers of prominence to give students of chemistry and chemical engineering a perspective of the industry as a whole, to show those who have had only theoretical courses how fundamental or unit processes are carried out on a large scale; and to give students having some training in the field of industrial and chemical engineering the opportunity of hearing special subjects presented to them by experts in their respective fields.

This course will be open to students who are endorsed by their college professors or who are able to show credentials that they are studying chemistry or chemical engineering in some institution; those who have completed their course of study; and to those who wish to refresh their minds upon technical details. Registration will begin Monday afternoon, September 28th, in the hall of the Exposition. Class work begins Tuesday morning at 9:00 and the entire group of students will meet for one hour during the morning for a lecture of general interest to all. The rest of the time, the classes will be divided into two sections. Section One will consist of students of chemistry who have not had the opportunity of learning how unit processes are carried out, these students being either those who have taken only courses in theoretical chemistry or those who have not yet reached courses in applied chemistry of chemical engineering. Section Two will be comprised of advanced students in chemical engineering and those who have had sufficient training or experience to understand how chemical equipment is made and works.

In outlining the course of lectures, Prof. W. T. Read of Yale University, who is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Exposition, and who will have charge of the course at the Exposition, says that the general lectures will be given, one each day for four days beginning Tuesday morning

and the outline comprises such topics as:

"Application of Chemistry to Industry."

"Sources of Information for Chemists and Engineers."

"American Chemical Industry of Today."

"Buying and Selling Products of Chemistry."

These lectures will have a broad general scope and be of value to all students. The subsequent lectures going into the detail of unit practices for Section One will be of a more elementary nature and will illustrate and confine to the simplest possible statement of principles involved and descriptions of typical apparatus. The plans include two lectures each day for four days upon these subjects and will include consideration of the following:

## DISINTEGRATION:

Crushing, Grinding and Pulverizing.

## MECHANICAL SEPARATION:

Separation of solids from solids.

Separation of solids from liquids.

Separation of solids from gases.

Filtration, grading and classifying.

Centrifugal separation, settling, thickening, dust collection and precipitation.

Liquids from liquids, etc.

## SEPARATION WITH PHASE CHANGE:

Evaporation, distillation, drying, and the theory and discussion of apparatus.

## HANDLING OF MATERIALS:

Vertical, lateral, and horizontal transportation.

## MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION:

What materials to use, when, where and why.

For Section Two, the lectures will be on special topics of chemical engineering somewhat along the lines outlined above. The speakers will discuss their subjects for about twenty minutes and there will be four or five subjects discussed each day. They will not be of so technical a nature as to include all the mathematics of their subject, because it is assumed that students in this section have already had the preliminary knowledge of these subjects. The discussions will be presented by authorities in their lines and be of live, up-to-the-minute material, because the speakers will be selected from the industries and among those companies which are foremost in their lines.

It is planned to have guides well acquainted and well informed on the subject of chemistry and chemical engineering, competent to discuss the subjects of the various exhibits for the students as they pass from exhibit to exhibit in their tour of inspection. These tours of inspection will be mapped out in advance so that they will conform closely with the discussion in the lectures which have already been heard by the students.

Already three colleges have indicated that the students whom they send to attend this course of lectures will be given credit for the work conducted here and the credit marks which they will receive and which will be based upon the final examination of those in charge of the course will be accepted by these colleges. It is expected that several other colleges and universities will give similar credit for work done at the Exposition.

Students desiring to attend this course should notify their instructor at once.

# CLARK SUBMITS TO DEFEAT BY RHODY

## La Chappelle Pitches Fine Game; Joe Pinto and Patterson Keep Field Warm

In a loosely played exhibition of baseball here May 20th, Clark University of Worcester was sent down to a 12-6 defeat. Although below par in form Rhode Island had little trouble in subduing the visitors, who put up a poor brand of ball.

La Chappelle on the mound for the State college, turned in his second victory twirling a fair game and with tighter support might have held the Worcesterites scoreless. The team played errorless ball behind him but slow thinking and a little careless playing gave the Clark' nine their runs. La Chappelle shaded his opponent, Anderson, striking out six, walking six and allowing nine hits, while twelve bingles were crashed off Anderson's delivery.

Joe Pinto led the attack with two doubles and two singles. Wright also knocked out a long hit, a triple to the brook in centerfield.

"Rhody" started scoring in the first frame, Nye hitting safely, stealing second and going to third on a passed ball. On Patterson's double he scored easily, "Pat" crossing the plate a moment later on "Joe" Pinto's two-bagger to center. Pinto scored on Wright's bounder to second. Durgen, of Clark scored two runners in the second with a triple to left center.

Rhode Island's lead of five runs was threatened in the sixth when Clark scored four time on some loose playing. Two successive base on balls, a two-bagger by Beaton, coupled with a fielder's choice, allowed four runs to trickle across the plate before the side was retired. Here the locals tightened their defensive and Clark went scoreless after this inning.

R. I. took two of these runs back in their half, Mycock and Patterson getting on the sacks by successive infield errors, and being driven in by Pinto's second two-bagger. Three more runs were chalked up in the eighth on singles by Mycock and Pinto, a double from the bat of "Smack" Nye, and an error by the visiting left gardener.

### Summary:

RHODE ISLAND STATE		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nye rf	.....	2	2	1	2	0	0
Patterson lf	.....	3	3	1	1	0	0
Pinto cf	.....	4	2	4	1	0	0
Wright 1b	.....	4	1	1	13	1	0
Hickey 3b	.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
La Chappelle p	.....	4	0	2	0	3	0
McKenzie c	.....	4	1	1	7	1	0
Makin 2b	.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mycock ss	.....	4	2	2	1	3	0
Totals	.....	32	12	12	27	10	0

CLARK UNIVERSITY		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ferguson rf	.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sleeper cf	.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Boyden 3b	.....	3	0	0	1	3	1
Farrell lf	.....	3	0	1	3	0	1
Gron Dahl 1b	.....	3	1	0	9	0	2
Fitzgerald ss	.....	3	2	3	4	3	1
Durgen 2b	.....	2	2	2	2	3	1
Beaton c	.....	4	1	2	5	2	1
Anderson p	.....	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	.....	26	6	9	24	13	8

Three-base hits—Durgen, Wright. Two-base hits—Patterson, Pinto 2, Fitzgerald, Beaton, Nye. Struck out—LaChappelle 6, Anderson 3. Base on balls—off La Chappelle 6, Anderson 1. Passed ball—Beaton. Hit by pitcher—by La Chappelle, Fitzgerald. Double play—Mycock to Makin to Wright. Umpire—Devron. Scorer—Eddy.

# CAMPUS

Robert Brindle, Rhode Island State, L'12, was one of the 43 employees of the General Electric Company to whom Charles A. Coffin Foundation Awards were made this year.

The award was made to Mr. Brindle for work in connection with incandescent lamps. He is a member of the Engineering Department of the Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric Company at Harrison, N. J., and his home is at 104 Howard Street, Irvington, N. J. While in college he was a member of Gamma Delta Sigma fraternity and was an all-around athlete, starring in basket ball and track.

To receive one of these awards is a high honor. They are given on the basis of noteworthy service rendered in the field in which the recipient is engaged. Engineers, commercial men, foremen, shop employees and members of the administrative branch are all eligible, the basis of awards being not the line of work an employee is following, but the notable service rendered in that particular field. The Charles A. Coffin, for years the head of the company, for the purpose of giving recognition to notable contributions to the progress and advancement of the electrical art and industry in three fields, central stations (electric light and power companies), electric traction and within the ranks of the General Electric Company itself. For the past two years, it has also awarded a certain number of college and university fellowships for research work by students.

## NEW RULES AND GET BASEBALL LETTERS

President Stewart North called an R. I. Club meeting for the election of officers for next year and the determination of baseball letter awards.

The first matter to be settled was the awarding of baseball letters. The rule reads: "In order to receive a baseball shingle a man must participate in a total of nine innings in the two Connecticut games. A pitcher must pitch thirty-six innings and participate in either or both Connecticut games."

The election of officers then took place. The results were as follows:

- President—C. K. Bosworth.
- Vice-President—R. B. Strong.
- Secretary and Treasurer—Rolston.

## ENJOYABLE TIME BY TAU KAPPA

The Rhode Island State College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held its annual banquet Thursday evening, May 21, in South Hall. The society had as its guests all students that had been in any intercollegiate debate this past season.

Mr. Callanan acted as toastmaster. Mr. William Lucker greeted the new members while Mr. Willis Snow returned the greetings in behalf of the new members. Prof. Churchill then made a few remarks, telling of the work of the organization in the many colleges with which the society is affiliated.

The banquet was followed by the initiation of the new members, who were Miss Hazel Kimber, Messrs. Willis Snow, George Alexander and E. P. Christopher.

After the initiation, officers were elected for the coming year. Mr. Mark Gifford was elected president and Miss Hazel Kimber, secretary-treasurer.

# FEATURE

## Literary Effort

When asked, "What is a crazy bone?" The medic answered, mind a-whirl "A crazy bone to myself is 'A bone spent on a homely girl!'" —Glub Ubsen

## Futuristic Pome

A lone tomato can  
Sheds its lonely silhouette  
In a fitful morning sunset  
While a Hershey cow  
Plaintively boards a Short Line car  
And gets off at the Arc—  
Oh, my soul revels in this joy!  
Oh, blah blah blah blah—  
And oh, again!  
The tomato can  
Is weeping, and  
Its tears  
Affect the garbage situation in China.  
Oh! —————  
—Mabe Pome

## Letter to Phoebe

Dear Phoebe:  
I'm glad you enjoyed the Prom. It was nice of me to take you, I'll admit it.  
How about another date? Remember, if you want to eat, bring your lunch along. I've tried my hand at a poem, Phoebe:  
Oh, Phoebe,  
May we be  
On a date together  
I'm truly  
Unruly  
No matter the weather!  
You must have had a fine time at the Brown Prom with all those "collech" boys. I hope you took my fatherly advice about the "fiery fluid." Yes, I had a good time myself last weekend. I went to Olneyville to spend Sunday with my first wife.  
Oh, Phoebe, I'm yours, all yours, at least until the next Prom.  
Thine,  
Oscar Oakhead.

I hate the girl who's always sweet,  
And always smiling and contented  
Give me a dame who'll stamp her feet  
And shriek and pound and act de-mented.  
This sugaring stuff, let other try it.  
I want some pepper in my diet.

## Song for a Senior

(Congrats. Mr. Kipling)  
I've learned quite a lot about women,  
The average, the dumb, the sublime;  
And I've taken great pride in the process,  
For I've known quite a few in my time.  
I've dabbled in co-education,  
And flaunted each frail as a peach;  
But e'en though their numbers be legion  
I've learned something different from each.

And there were a great many others,  
Good and broadminded and bad.  
Full many's the time I've been jilted  
And many's the lemons I've had.  
Each one I encountered was different  
Yet ever anon would I fall  
And they aided my broad education—  
For I learned something new from them all.  
—Purple Parrot.

## Our Idea of Blank Verse

She frowned at him and called him Mr.  
Because in fun he merely Kr.  
So out of spite  
The following night  
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr. Ex.

# MANY ALUMNI AT ZETA PI BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

welcome to the initiates, while Isaac Hull responded for the new members. G. Parker Lawton presented some gifts from the fraternity to Prof. Ince. The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Chairman Clarence Hickey, Elven Hendrick and Randolph Holt.

## MENU

- Fruit cocktail
- Consomme
- Bread sticks
- Rolls
- Butter
- Celery Olives Radishes Pickles
- Porterhouse steak Mushroom sauce
- Mashed potatoes Cranberry sauce
- Peas Sliced Tomatoes
- Orange sherbet
- Crab salad
- Ice cream
- Fancy Cookies
- Nuts Mints
- Cigars
- Cigarettes

## "FROSH" NUMERALS PRESENTED AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)  
Bruce gave a short talk concerning track, and Elsa Gramelsbach represented the co-ed basket ball team. Barney Rosen, captain of the basket ball team, gave a short, interesting account of his high school career, and commended the Freshman class spirit. In conclusion he stated, "The Freshman class is the best class that has ever entered this college. Let us make it the best one to leave." Rosen is the only member of the Freshman class that was awarded numerals in four sports—baseball, basket ball, football and track.

Numerals were awarded to all Freshmen who had met the requirements to earn them. Numerals were also given out to the men who made the cross-country team.

The committee in charge consisted of C. Tarbox, chairman; Elsa Gramelsbach, Antoinette Hay, Dwight Randall and William Gannon. The honorary guests present were President Edwards, Mrs. A. Scott, Reverend Beardslee, Charles Jenson and Hope Dyer. A letter of regret was received from Prof. Sweeting, honorary member of the Freshman class, explaining his inability to be present.

The half-expected interference from the Sophomores failed to materialize. The meeting was peaceful and quiet throughout, but while the supper was being served someone turned out the lights, leaving the college in total darkness. For a few moments excitement reigned while a hasty search was organized for candles and lanterns. However, with the return of light the meeting proceeded peacefully and with no further interference.

## Something to Think About

So far as we can see, the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.—Ex.

Johnson: Who gave you the black eye?

Jepson (indignantly): Gave it to me? Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it.—Ex.

Callis: A fellow just told me I looked like you.

Spekin: Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off.

Callis: I killed him.—Ex.

Sulphur is found in eggs.  
Hens lay eggs.

Therefore sulphur is found in hens.



LOCALS LOSE TO BROWN SLUGGERS

(Continued from page 1)

erson scoring. Wright grounded to Cutler to Hoffman. White struck out. Seventh Inning on White's wild pitch. Ruckstull walked. Rhode Island makes further changes, LaChappelle pitching, Erickson on third. Cutler fled out to Mycock. Durgan was hit, filling the bases. Dixon hit to right field, Nye returned the ball to La Chappelle to Mycock to Erickson, who caught Durgan off the sack. Parker fled out to Patterson. Two runs, two hits, no errors. R. I.—LaChappelle grounded to Ruckstull to Hoffman. McKenzie grounded to Dixon to Hoffman. Makin fled out to Dixon. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Brown—McDonald grounded to Makin to Wright. Hoffman beat out a slow roller to Mycock. Marth walked. Danzell fanned Ruckstull grounded to LaChappelle to Wright. No runs, one hit, no errors.

R. I.—Mycock fled out to Cutler. Nye grounded to Dixon to Hoffman. Patterson got a lift on Dixon's heave over the hill. Pinto grounded to Danzell to Hoffman. No runs, no hits, one error.

Ninth Inning

Brown—Cutler fled out to Pinto. Dixon grounded to Mycock to Wright. Durgan fled out to Nye. No runs, no hits, one error.

R. I.—Wright grounded to Dixon to Hoffman, who dropped the ball. Erickson grounded to Dixon to Ruckstull, who batted the pill into short right field. La Chappelle hit. Wright scored. Erickson was caught at home on an attempted delayed steal. McKenzie grounded to Danzell, who nipped La Chappelle off third. Ruckstull tagged out McKenzie coming to second on a fly from Dixon. One run, one hit, two errors.

The summary:

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Table with columns: ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Ruckstull 2, Cutler ss, Keefer r, Durgan r, Dixon 3, Williams 1, Parker 1, Trumbower m, McDonald l, Hoffman 1, Welch c, Marth c, Quill p, Danzell p, and Totals.

R. I. STATE

Table with columns: ab, r, h, po, a, e. Rows include Nye r, Patterson 1, Pinto m, Wright 1, Grigo 3, La Chappelle p, 3, p, McKenzie c, Makin 2, Mycock ss, White p, and Totals.

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Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Brown 6 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—12. R. I. State 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3. Hits—off Quill 2 in 6 innings, off Danzell, 2 in 3 innings, off La Chappelle, 8 in 4 2-3 innings, off White, 6 in 4 1-3 innings. Stolen bases—Ruckstull 2, Keefer, Hoffman, Dixon. Two-base hits—Dixon, Trumbower, Hoffman, Mycock. Three-base hits—Trumbower, Quill, Cutler. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Nye, Wright. Double play—Danzell to Dixon to Ruckstull. Struck out—by Quill 2, by Danzell 2, by La Chappelle 2. First base on balls—off Quill 1, off Danzell 2, off La Chappelle 3, off White 3. Passed balls—McKenzie 3, Marth 2. Hit by pitched ball—by La Chappelle—Welch, Dugan. Umpires—Finnell and Devron. Time—2 hours.

R. I. DROPS SECOND STRAIGHT TO BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

chappelle were touched for 13 hits, while Danzell of Brown was hammered for 12.

Five extra-base hits were recorded in the afternoon's performance; Dugan, Hoffman and Cutler hit triples for Brown, while Patterson, Rhody's slugging left fielder, hammered out one of the longest hits seen thus far on Brown's new field. The hit went for a triple. Makin of Rhode Island also connected for a double.

Brown started the scoring in the first inning, when a base on balls to Ruckstull, a fielder's choice and successive hits by Keefer and Dixon accounted for two runs.

In the second, third, fourth and sixth the home team managed to score two runs along with one in the fifth and seventh. Most of these runs were due to clean hits although Ruckstull was safe in the fourth on an outfield peg dropped by Mackenzie.

Rhody scored its runs in the second, fifth, sixth and eighth. The first run resulted from an error by Cutler, while the remainder were registered by clean bingles and sacrifices.

Pinto and Patterson starred for the Blue and White, both at bat and in the field, while Dixon played best for Brown.

The game was broadcast from the playing field.

The summary:

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BROWN

Table with columns: ab, lb, po, a, e, r. Rows include Ruckstull 2, Cutler s, Keefer r, Schribner r, Dixon 3, Williams 1, Dugan m, McDonald m, Hoffman 1, Marth c, Welch c, Danzell p, and Totals.

R. I. STATE

Table with columns: ab, lb, po, a, e, r. Rows include Nye r, Patterson 1, Pinto m, Wright 1, Erickson 3, s, McKenzie c, Lamont p, LaChappelle p, White p, Makin 2, Mycock s, Grigo 3, and Totals.

Totals 33 12 24 9 5 6

Brown 2 2 2 2 1 2 1 0 x—12. R. I. State 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0—6. Hits—off Lamont, 10 in 5 innings, LaChappelle, 2 in 2 innings, White, 1 in 1 inning; stolen bases—Keefer 2, Dixon 2, Williams 2, Pinto, Lamont, McDonald. Two-base hits—Makin; three base hits—Patterson, Hoffman, Cutler, Dugan; double plays—Mycock-Makin-Wright. Struck out by Danzell 1, Lamont 1; base on balls, off Danzell 3, Lamont 2, La Chappelle 1; passed ball—Welch; left on bases—Brown 3, R. I. 5. Umpires—Finnell and Devron; time—1 hr. 57 min.

LA SALLE BEATEN BY R. I. "FROSH"

(Continued from page 1)

Rogers Williams Park track in Providence.

Randall's performance in the 880 was remarkable in that until the last lap the local lad was in the rear and then he stepped out, winning the event by 5 yards. Rosen's work in the shotput was not up to his usual calibre because he had a dislocated shoulder.

Due to the fact that he knocked over the last hurdle, which disqualified him, Richardson lost second place in the 110-yard high hurdles. In the running broad jump, the Freshmen took all three places.

The summary:

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Field Events

Shotput, 12 lbs.—Won by Sweeney, La Salle; 2nd, Rosen, R. I.; 3rd, Vinton, R. I. Distance, 39 ft. 4 in. Discus—Won by Sweeney, La Salle; 2nd, Warde, R. I.; 3rd, Vinton, R. I. Distance, 97 ft. 8 1/2 in. Running broad jump—Won by Talbot, R. I.; 2nd, Richardson, R. I.; 3rd, Vinton, R. I. Distance, 20 ft. 3 1/4 in. High jump—Won by Talbot, R. I.; 2nd, Vinton, R. I.; 3rd, O'Neill, La Salle. Height 5 ft. 6 5-8 in.

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Talbot, R. I., 2nd, McGeough, La Salle, 3rd, Hughes, La Salle. Time 10 3-5 sec. 220-yard dash—Won by McGeough, La Salle, 2nd, Hughes, La Salle; 3rd, Brown, R. I. Time 24 1-5 sec. 110-yard high hurdles—Won by Bruce, R. I.; 2nd, Newman, La Salle; time, 18 3-10 sec. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Foster, R. I.; 2nd, Newman, La Salle; 3rd, Connelly, La Salle. Time 28 2-5 sec. 440-yard dash—Won by Randall, R. 2nd, Monte, La Salle; 3rd, Bennett, La Salle. Time 56 3-5 sec. Half-mile—Won by Randall, R. I.; 2nd, Beane, La Salle; 3rd, Gormedy, La Salle. Time 2 min. 12 2-5 sec. One-mile run—Won by Dring, R. I.; 2nd, Beane, La Salle; 3rd, Hammett, R. I. Time 4 min. 51 4-5 sec. Two-mile run—Won by Dring, R. I.; 2nd, Hammett, R. I.; 3rd, Chabot, La Salle. Time 10 min. 43 sec.

Dean George E. Adams, head of Agricultural Department of Rhode Island State College, class of 1894, was admitted as a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science on May 21, 1925.

This association was organized in 1848, but was not incorporated until 1874. The permanent secretary who presents all certificates of admission to the Fellowship is Burton E. Livingston.

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