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The Beacon (10/29/1925)

University of Rhode Island

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"Soph Hop" Dec. 11; Chairman Elected

Class Plans Special Features and Original Ideas. "Pip" Borden Elected Chairman.

The "Sophs" held a meeting in Lippitt Hall on Thursday, Oct. 22. The meeting was called to order by President Faunce at 7:30 p. m. The main purpose was discussion of the "Sophomore Hop" and electing competent committees to supervise all different sections of the important event. The date of the "hop" was decided and will occur on December 11. The usual tax of one ticket was imposed upon every member of the class.

A great amount of responsibility rests on Raymond Borden, who was elected chairman of the committee.

A rising vote of thanks was given to members of the rope pull team upon their victory over the Freshmen. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p. m.

Sophomores Win the Rope-Pull

Duck Freshmen in Record Time of Four Minutes

The first interclass struggle for athletic supremacy between the Freshmen and the Sophomores took place Monday afternoon, Oct. 19. Excused from assembly, the entire student body journeyed down to Underwood's Pond to view the yearly rope pull.

On one side stood the Freshmen—green, inexperienced, but ready to give their best, while facing them were the more experienced, confident Sophomores. At the signal from the starter the struggle began. For several minutes both sides faced each other, trying to feel out the strength of their opponents. But gradually the Sophomores began to show their power, slowly dragging the Freshmen into the water. Once started the rest was easy; the class of 1929 went down to defeat with scarcely a struggle. Four minutes after the commencement of the contest the Freshmen had walked through the cold, muddy waters of Underwood's Pond.

Once more the class of 1928 proved superior, as last year they were also victorious. Too much credit cannot be given Willis Gifford, acting coach of the Sophomore team. His brilliant and heady work was greatly responsible for the victory of the Sophomore class.

Jimmie Donald, coach for the Freshman team also deserves credit for his assistance. But the more experienced and powerful team could not have been resisted.

There seems to be four fellows on this campus that are going to marry the same co-ed.

Why do the boys follow Sweeney as he bounds around Lippitt?

Rhode Island Defeats City College of New York 12-7, in Fast Game

Locals Present Smooth Working Combination; Brown Runs Back Punt for Touchdown; Backfield Shows Great Speed

The varsity football team won its second game of the season by beating the strong C. C. N. Y. team, 12-7. Rhode Island played a very good game on both the defensive and offensive. The game was one of the most interesting that has been played on the local field. Coach Keaney's charges played stellar football throughout the game and were always masters of any situation which arose.

The local team was the first to score, making a touchdown during the last few minutes of the opening quarter. After see-sawing up and down the field, Donald kicked to the visitors' 15-yard line, where Cohen ran the ball back for four yards. New York tried a pass, which was unsuccessful. On the next play New York kicked to R. I. on Rhode Island's 35-yard line, where "Ken" Brown received the pigskin and ran through the entire New York team for a touchdown, his run being the most spectacular play that has been seen

on the local field for many seasons. Brown missed making the extra point after the touchdown.

In the beginning of the second half New York began an aerial attack which resulted in the Rhode Island team being taken off their guard. C. C. N. Y. advanced the ball to our 5-yard line, where Rosenberg put the ball over, tying the score. New York received the point after touchdown as R. I. was off-side.

On the kick-off Brown made two yards for R. I. and a forward pass was tried and was unsuccessful. Draghetti kicked to the 30-yard line, where Moda received. Donald intercepted a New York pass on the 37-yard line for Rhody and later raced 20 yards for a touchdown when he received a pass from Brown. We again failed to get the extra point.

Outstanding stars for Rhode Island were Brown, Vinton, Donald and Cleary. Josephberg and Moda played

(Continued on page 2)

Yearlings Crash Into Winning Column in Defeat of La Salle

"Frosh" Play Wonderful Football; Smooth Working Combination Tears Academy Five to Shreds.

The R. I. State Freshmen football team, by defeating LaSalle Academy of Providence, won their first victory of the year. The battle took place on the State's Athletic field on Oct. 24, and was one of the best games of the year. The Providence boys put up a good scrap, but could not resist the crushing attacks of the "Frosh" team. The final score was, R. I. State Freshmen 13, LaSalle Academy 0.

The "Freshies" began the first quarter with some snappy line plunging, but could not break the stubborn defense of the LaSalle line. The yearlings showed a marked improvement over their last week's play right from the start.

The second quarter saw the first scoring made by the Freshmen for the year. Coach Keaney had been noting the weak points in the line of the LaSalle crew, and strategically instructed Quarterback Reed to play these. He immediately set Johnson to driving thru the weak spot in the defense, and the State team made continual gains. With about four minutes to go, the Freshmen were on the 20-yard line. Reed called upon Young to gain four yards in one rush which was necessary for a first down. The Academy boys expected the play but could not hold back the plunges

(Continued on page 4)

Grist Activities Get Under Way

All Departments Start Work; Advertising Dept. Named

The Grist Board was called to order by Mr. Donald Kinsey on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30, and all departments of the Grist Board were discussed. All material was assigned to the different departments and all work must be well taken care of early. The finance problem was given considerable consideration and the way was made clear for progression. Some contracts were taken care of. By mid-year the Grist Board wishes to be going on a full-time basis for an early publication in Prom week.

A subscription campaign will be conducted before the end of the present term so that the price may be annexed to the term bill. New cuts are being considered so that the Grist will be up-to-date in all branches of information. It will be the best issue of the year book ever yet attempted. The Advertising Manager Walter Gratton announced his associates which consist of the following: Hill, Prebrey, Grover, Macintosh and Mulcahey. Every minute detail of college activity will be well taken care of in making the Grist the largest and best publication ever presented for the same price as of the years previous.

Sully was down over the week-end. Incidentally Ken Brown played a whale of a game Saturday.

Joe Clegg says "variety is the spice of life." How does he do it?

Jimmy Donald is still cutting teeth. He got a new one last Saturday.

Cross Country Squad Make It a Clean Sweep Over Brown

Varsity Outrun Bears, 21-34; "Frosh" Defeat Cubs, 27-32; Strong Captures First in Major Meet; Dwing Wins Letter by Taking Fourth Place.

In the second meet of the year on Friday, Oct. 23, the Rhode Island cross-country runners, both Freshmen and Varsity, reeled off a double victory from the Brown harriers at Roger Williams Park, Providence, the Varsity winning 21-34 and the "Frosh" 27-32. The course, winding around the park drives, was approximately four miles long. "Bob" Strong covered it in 21 minutes 25 seconds, which was very good time; the Freshman time was 23 minutes, 2 seconds, made by Sharpe of Brown.

In the Varsity event Strong finished about 50 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Gross of Brown, who was closely trailed by Benny Fine of the State. Dring, who has been doing very well in the tryouts lately, made his letter by coming in fourth. The race did not furnish any thrills for Strong took the lead near the beginning and held it till the end. Benny Fine made a strong bid for second place but was unable to shake his feet quite fast enough.

The Freshmen started off their season well by taking the measure of the Brown yearling squad. Newcomer was first man for Rhode Island, taking third place. Sharpe and Parsons, Brown, also did some fine running.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sororities Pledge Twenty-three

Bids Given Out Oct. 21; Intensive Rushing Season Ends

The rushing season of the women's fraternities on the campus ended Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6 p. m., when bids came out. Thursday, Oct. 22, was formal pledge day when the following girls were pledged:

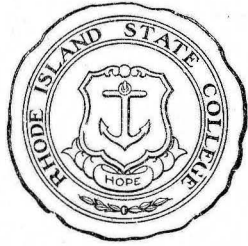
To Sigma Kappa—The Misses Martha Humes, Central Falls; Alice Gladding, Jamestown; Emily Heap, Providence; Ruth Coombes, North Providence; Helen Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.; Miriam Hope, Cranston; Dorothy Champin, Edgewood, and Frances Davies of Boston.

To Chi Omega—The Misses Helen Bowerman, Cranston; Thelma Carpenter and Annette Henshaw, Cumberland; Elizabeth Curtis, New Haven; Hope Griffith, Hope Merrill, Dorothy Lynn and Lois Wilcox, East Providence; Margaret O'Connor and Elizabeth Munster, Providence, and Barbara Smith of Newburyport, Mass.

To Theta Delta Omicron—The Misses Celeste Boss, Esther Crandall, Doris Dyson and Evelyn Whittaker of Providence.

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Feature

More About "Peter Pan"

As the author of the article which called forth the "Retaliation" in the last issue of the Beacon, I have the desire to say a few words more in regard to the matter.

The "Cinema Simp," in the first place was not intended primarily as a criticism, but as a burlesque;—a fact which the author of "A Retaliation" failed to perceive. Since it has, however, been interpreted as a criticism, let us consider the charges made against the article and its author.

I concede frankly that I am not "one of the maturer minds connected with this institution," and with all due respect for my critic, I venture to express that my understanding has always been that the Beacon was intended for the student body. If an article, as my critic states, "often . . . receives the student approval, while it is not sanctioned by the maturer minds connected with this institution," what of it? It is hard to conceive how "maturer minds" could always be expected to "sanction" that which

appeals to the modern college student.

My critic chides me for a lack of appreciation of the true value of the picture, and doubts that I "could read 'Alice in Wonderland' and enjoy it." Quite right! I couldn't;—and I feel that the college man who could is practically extinct. One might expect a child to enjoy it, but I must confess that fairy stories are a thing of the past for me.

"It was purely and simply a play written for children," writes the author of "A Retaliation." I wonder if that is why it was brought to us! Somehow I've rather reached the point where I can no longer enjoy being classed as a child. It can hardly be wondered at, that a picture of that type would fail in large measure to interest a modern college audience.

We find in the Bible: First Corinthians, chapter thirteen, eleventh verse, an apt expression of my own sentiments regarding our little discussion:

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Morning After

(G. H. A.)

Dawn comes dancing in robes of red
As now the shadows of night grow thin,

And to me morn brings what an aching head!

To my mouth—what a dark-brown taste of gin!

And now—

I remember—

All night long,

Tinkling glasses;

Bursting song,

Aroma of wines

And liquors strong—

All night long!

I remember,

All night long!

Bacchanal laughter;

Bacchanal song:

Remember much—

And much regret,

This morning after.

And yet—and yet!

Another night,

I'll quite forget!

RHODE ISLAND 12; C. C. NEW YORK 7

(Continued from Page 1)
an excellent game for the visitors.

The summary:
R. I. C. C. N. Y.
Ward, l.e. l.e., Phildius
Cleary, l.t. l.t., Drieband
Barber, l.g. l.g., Goldberg
Meade, c. c., Williams
Rogus, r.g. r.g., Packer
Gifford, r.t. r.t., Rosenbluth
Blake, r.e. r.e., Tubridy
Donald, q.b. q.b., Rosenberg
Townsend, l.h.b. l.h.b., Cohen
Brown, r.h.b. r.h.b., Levinstin
Vinton, f.b. f.b., Josephberg
Score: R. I. 12; C. C. N. Y., 7.

Touchdowns made by R. I.—Brown and Donald; New York—Josephberg.
Substitutions: R. I.—Hammett for Blake, Conroy for Carlson, Carlson for Rogus, Taylor for Gifford, Draghetti for Townsend, Carlson for Hammett, Townsend for Draghetti; New York—Solomon for Levinstin, Moda for Rosenberg, Haber for Phildius, Liepschitz and Cromfield for Haber; referee: White, Boston College; umpire: S. H. Mahoney, Boston College; head linesman: Tootell; time: four 15-minute periods.

Rhode Island Trains for Invasion of Worcester Team

Varsity Football and Cross-Country Teams Will Meet Polytech; Locals Confident to Capture Both.

Next Saturday the two teams, football and cross country will leave for Worcester, Mass., to tackle the Worcester Polytech clubs on their own field. The Tech boys, although having a lean year in athletics, always give "Rhody" a scrappy battle; in games, the Tech football team has evened our record, but have not faced such stiff opposition as the Blue and White team has. The Tech team, handicapped by the fact that most of the boys have classes to five o'clock, is putting out a bunch that likes to play football and a hard tussle is in store for Rhode Island. One noteworthy fact is that W. P. I. has an attack if its defense is not up to standard.

Last year Rhode Island trounced the W. P. I. combination 14-9, the game proving to be a real old-fashioned ball game with thrills galore. The game Saturday will find many of Rhode Island's loyal supporters strewn over the roads that lead to Worcester.

The local cross country team will tackle a fast team in the W. P. I. harriers, in that they run in a group and take all the places consecutively. However, with the combination that now represents the Blue and White, a good tussle with the margin in our favor, is expected.

The lineups of both teams are interchangeable, Coach Keaney stating that he has no regulars; and Assistant Coach Tootell proves that by giving weekly time trials, that outside of a few places his squad is intact.

OUR OPPONENTS

U. of Maine 16; Bates 7
Yale 20; Brown 7
Conn. Aggies 3; Tufts 0
Norwich 12; Lowell Tech 0
West Maryland 19; Loyola 0
Mass. Aggies 54; W. P. I. 19

Re-Incarnation

(G. H. A.)

A million million years ago,
Methinks we met somewhere; a sun above

That now is cold and dead, and lost in Time;
And 'neath that sun we talked of love.

A thousand million years ago,
Methinks we met again on some warm tropic strand,

Beneath a fevered tropic moon now dead,
And strolled together, hand in hand.

And then a single year ago,
In life anew, and fresh with joy and pain,

The great god Fate decreed that we should meet
Once more and love again.

A thousand million years from now,
In some undreamed of world, where new gods reign,

Methinks that Fate, the greatest god, will draw us close,
And we will love yet once a gain.

Intercollegiate

As a result of the vote taken by "The Tomahawk," the Holy Cross weekly, the Purple athletic teams will hereafter be known as the "Crusaders."

—The Heights.

On September 29th, the New York Times received a letter from Ward A. Howe, which advocated higher requirements for college entrance, as the only method of keeping out the "good time" students and raising the general scholastic standards. The trouble with our educational system is not in the faculties but in the student body, which too often includes hundreds of scholars who ought never to have gone to college. "This type of student," says Mr. Howe, "does not come to study and no amount of teaching ability will make him study. He has no desire for intellectual pursuits, his schedule is made up with an eye to 'pipe' courses, his main concern is seeing how many lines he can get after his name in the college year book."

The height of indolence is reached by those students who attend classes with watch in hand, and rush out in high gear at seven minutes after the hour if no professor has appeared. Now when they come to college, students are supposed to be old enough to know what the primary purpose of college is and to have some sense of responsibility.

—Wellesley College News.

Harvard students who were the proud owners of flivvers, cars or handed-down antique automobiles, and who parked them on the street, awoke with dismay recently to find the space occupied by their four-wheeled chariots nothing but thin air.

Notwithstanding the many warnings that the Cambridge police had given them, the students failed to find a more secluded place for their cars, and many were the gnashings of teeth when they were told to go to a neighboring garage to claim their cars, but before they could do so, to go to court and pay \$5 for cars which had been driven away under their own power and \$10 for which, though having been locked, had to be towed away.

—The Vermont Cynic.

Indiana University extension classes are being carried on in 16 different cities and towns in the Hoosier State. Last year 7,673 students were enrolled in this extension work, as against 5,067 students on the campus.

—The Connecticut Campus

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandall, men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel.

—Tech News.

At the University of Oxford, students who are caught attending dances are fined \$5 for each offense.

—Chronicle

The fellowships for 1926-27, offered by the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, Inc., not to exceed eleven in number, will be of the value of \$1,200 and are tenable for one year. The fellowships, in general, are offered in the following fields of study, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Romance languages and Literature, Sociology, History, Classical languages and Literature.

—The Pitt Weekly.

Why the "Critic"?

Knowing me to be the "Critic," whose articles have been appearing recently in the Beacon, a friend of mine a few days ago asked me why my criticisms on the whole were destructive rather than constructive. Criticism, he conceded, was all right, but if I must criticize, it should be constructive—such was his contention. Feeling that possibly other readers of the Beacon have regarded my work from a similar viewpoint, it is my desire here to endeavor to justify my criticisms, and make clear to my readers the spirit in which the articles in question are written.

In the first place, are there certain aspects of our collegiate life which call for destructive criticism? I believe that there are, and have little patience with those who hold with smug complacency that all things here are perfectly all right. Such a degree of satisfaction in incomprehensible! To ever be satisfied, thoroughly satisfied, with anything, is to me the unpardonable sin. The point I wish to make is this: It is possible to have a better Rhode Island, and to have a better Rhode Island we must continually be dissatisfied with the existing Rhode Island. It is against what seem to me to be the elements causing the present dissatisfaction that my articles are directed, in the hope that the sooner such evils are brought clearly to the minds of the student body as a whole, the sooner we shall have remedies for them. I, myself, make no pretence at indicating the remedy to use, however,—that is work for others far more capable along such lines than I. My work is but to destroy, if possible, the old, after which the new must necessarily follow.

A simple analogy may make my meaning more clear.

Picture for yourselves an old ramshackle structure in the new business section of a city; a veritable eye-sore which for one reason or another has been left standing. For years, perhaps, there has been talk of getting rid of it, but the matter has dragged on and on and nothing has been done. Then, one day there comes a storm. The winds tear apart the old rotted structure, or a lightning bolt burns it to the ground. In a few months a new building is found upon the site of the old one. In this case, the wind or lightning is the "destructive critic." It brings nothing to replace that which it destroyed, but it plays its part in forcing matters to a change. In such a way the destructive critic plays his valuable role in other fields.

Assuming then that we have conditions demanding criticism, and that destructive criticism has a definite part to play in preparing the way for something better, where is a more appropriate place for such work than in the columns of the Beacon?

The Beacon is a student publication, supported financially by the students, and it is only fair to ask that it be made representative of the feeling of the student body. Its columns should be open to any and all criticisms of individual students, whether upon the Beacon board or not; provided that such criticisms are not in violation of fundamental moral conventions, or of a seditious nature. Exclusive of such cases, free, unrestricted and uncensored criticisms should be accepted, and there ought to be no fear of disciplinary interference by officials of the Beacon, or by the faculty. Under no other conditions can we claim to have a paper representa-

Campus Notes

Theta Delta Rush Party

The first formal rush party of Theta Delta Omicron fraternity was held on October 17 at the home of Miss Grace Whaley of Usquepaugh. The destination was kept secret until the very hour of departure.

The living room and hallway were decorated with the Theta Delta Omicron banners and candles of the fraternity colors.

The guests began immediately to play a game which resulted in finding favors of tiny manicure sets. An act play was presented by the Misses Mildred Negus and Lillian Biltchiff, whereby the future of each freshman girl present was foretold.

In the colonial dining room a buffet supper was served by Miss Whaley and Miss Hazen. The table decorations of rose and green prevailed even to the delicate icings of the tiny cakes.

After the refreshments the girls sat before the open fire, which cast a soft light over the room creating an ideal atmosphere for ghost stories told by Miss Hazen.

At the close of a very enjoyable evening the fraternity songs were sung and it seemed to the Theta Deltas that the affair was very successful.

Sigma Kappa Final Rush Party

On Monday, Oct. 19, Sigma Kappa House was transformed into a scene of gaiety for its last and formal rush party. The house was attractively decorated with ferns, roses and the sorority colors, maroon and lavender. The Freshmen were greeted by original welcome songs, and then proceeded to unwind a maze of lavender ribbons, at the end of which, each girl found a lavender handkerchief, formed into a tiny parasol. Upon returning to the living room a sorority song was presented in tableau.

Then the dinner committee, composed of Betty Kane, chairman; Mabel Peckham, Tony Hay, and Jean Robertson, served the following menu:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Chicken à la King
- Mashed Potatoes
- Asparagus Tips
- Cranberry Sauce
- Knot Rolls
- EK Sundae
- EK Cake
- Bon-Bons and Nuts
- Demi Tasse

The entertainment which followed was an original musical playlet, "The Costume Shop," written and directed by the Sigma Kappa girls. Those in the cast were Betty Ramsbottom, proprietor of costume shop; Billy Thompson, a customer; models: Peggy Macrae, a maid; Helen Kirby, a rag-muffin; Henrietta Eastwood, a Gypsy; Betty Kendall, a buttercup; Betty Hearn, an old fashioned man; Betty Kane and Lillian Blanding, old fashioned girls.

The opening chorus was "The Costume Shop" (song by cast). Other numbers were: "Butter Cup" (song

tive of the student body. The institution of a column for general criticism is one step in the right direction. Let the readers of the Beacon avail themselves of the opportunity to use it. To eliminate unsatisfactory conditions is not a "one-man job." The "Critic," alone can accomplish nothing, but now that the opening wedge has been driven, it is up to each one to do his share of the work, and help to give us a better Rhode Island. Are you with me? And if not, why not?

—The "Critic"

by cast); "Peter Pan" (song by cast), "You Remind Me of My Mother" (solo by Betty Hearn), "Loves Old Sweet Song" (by cast); Irish Jig (dance by Helen Kirby); East Side, West Side (song and dance by cast); "Smilin' Thru" (song by cast); Minuet (by Betty Kane and Lillian Blanding); "Sweet Long Ago" (song by cast); Gypsy Poem (by Henrietta Eastwood); "Gypsy Love Song" (by cast); Specialty Dance (by Ruth Walsh); "Violet" (song by cast).

As the guests were leaving each one received a maroon and lavender ribbon powder puff and a maroon rose bud.

The patronesses were Mrs. John B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Peck, Mrs. William Whalen, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Mrs. Stene. Dean Edwards and Miss Birch were guests of the sorority.

Theta Chi House Dance

On the night of Oct. 24, the day which was marked by a double victory for R. I. in football, the social season was opened with a dance given by Theta Chi.

The Imperial Seranaders from Newport furnished music to the enjoyment of about 35 couples. The decorations were very plain, there being only autumn leaves tucked away in the corners of the room. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen were the patrons of the evening. Many of the alumni were back to attend the football game in the afternoon and the dance in the evening. During intermission light refreshments were served. At half past eleven the party came to an end while the members of the fraternity sang the Theta Chi song.

Taking the comments from the guests who attended as a basis, it can be truthfully said that the social season at R. I. State started off with a bang.

OFFICERS' CLUB MEETS

The Officers' Club of the R. O. T. C. of Rhode Island State, held a meeting Monday evening, Oct. 19, at the Military Science Room. William

Marcaccio, president, was in charge.

The club decided that the annual dues are to be payable at the opening of school each year. It was voted that the president should appoint a refreshment committee, and those named to serve on that board are the Messrs. Grover, Radcliff, Brighton and Van Valkenberg. The Constitution, as submitted by the committee, was accepted.

It is the hopes of the entertainment committee to have Col. Buxton of the 385th Infantry, O. R. C. of Providence, speak before the military students early next month. Great enthusiasm was shown by the club at this meeting, and it is hoped that our student body supports all the events sponsored by this lively organization.

ESSENTIAL PARTS OF A FRATERNITY

To those Freshmen who decide to establish one of their own.

HOUSE—A place where one may hang his hat, and throw his dusty books.

FURNITURE—The brothers must have something breakable around the house.

FRONT PORCH—From which the brothers can pass discerning remarks about the feminine passersby.

HEAD—One who can whip all the rest so that the collection of dues will be easy.

FIREPLACE—The brothers must have some place to throw their cigarette butts.

BACK PORCH—Where the brothers can pass out unseen.

PADDLES—Does not have to be a boat club to own paddles. A paddle is a material thing applicable to the genus homo pledgedensis.

GRIP—Always have this before you get a charter—not necessarily a sickness altho often a disease. Must be very complicated and mysterious, and look like a couple of kids choosing up for a baseball game.

Ex.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES DO YOU KNOW?

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- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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X-COUNTRY SQUADS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

(Continued from Page 1)

taking first and second places respectively, but their good work practically went for nothing for all the Rhode Island were bunched after them and the total score was in Rhode Island's favor.

Summary:

Strong, R. I.; Gross, B.; Fine, R. I.; Dring, R. I.; Underdown, B.; Wilbourn, R. I.; Udell, R. I.; Groves, B.; Degenhardt, B.; Wells, B.; Berardinelli, R. I.; Smith, R. I.; Nagle, B.

The Freshman meet:

Sharpe, B.; Parsons, B.; Newcomer, R. I.; Pykosz, R. I.; Johnston, R. I.; Balzerinni, B.; D. Fine, R. I.; Fleming, R. I.; Miner, R. I.; Szulick, R. I.; Hurley, B.; Howe, B.; Johnstone, B.; Cullings, B.

The Chaperon

Austere and prim, as a queen upon a throne,
She sits, surveying all the scene with eagle eye.

Cold and forbidding, this most exasperating chaperon.
Takes toll of all our pleasures, as the hours of revel fly.

Most hated guardian of an ancient form;
Despised preserver of a custom old;
Whose very presence, like a cloud foreboding storm,
Casts o'er us all its shadow, dark and cold.

She has no place among this mirthful throng,
Conventionality's unwelcome, imposed guest!

None here belong save youth, and wine, and song,
And dance—Frivolity, and all the rest.

She comes like some grim spectre of the past,
Whose eaten eyes, on earth saw naught but sin—

Ah, youth! How long before we'll learn at last
To bar her out from us, nor ever let her in!

G. H. A.

ROUND

ROBIN

CLUB

YEARLINGS CRASH WINNING COLUMN, DEFEAT LA SALLE

(Continued from page 1)

of the State. From the 1-yard line Reed carried the pigskin over the white line for the first touchdown of the season. He also threw a forward pass to "Pat" Rinaldo for the added point. Another rush was prevented by the call of the whistle, and the first half was over.

The second half found the Kingston boys plugging on the defensive, for Doyle and Carroll of the Academy started a march of 50 yards down the field before they were stopped. O'Connor at end and Young at fullback did some heavy tackling to stop the rush. When the R. I. youngsters finally won the ball, their position made them resort to kicking. LaSalle again hit the line for some short gains, but after an exchange of punts R. I. set back the Academites to their own 40-yard line.

The third period found the Academy boys trying to cut thru the Freshman line, but a fumble by Newton lost the ball. A long forward pass was thrown by Allen, and was picked out of the air by Rinaldo. The acting captain for the yearlings placed the ball on the 8-yard line, a total gain of 35 yards. After a few hard drives, Johnson scored the touchdown. A pass from Reed to Rinaldo was grounded. At this period of the game, an entire new eleven romped on the field for the Freshmen. After the kick-off, Doyle made the longest run of the game when he sailed around his right end from his 10-yard line to midfield. The LaSalleians were pretty well tired out and the game ended with no further damage.

The summary:

R. I. Freshmen	LaSalle Academy
O'Connor, l.e.	l.e., Traynor
Keating, l.t.	l.t., Gagnon
Rodriguez, l.g.	l.g., McAloon
Pike, c.	c., Monahan
McCrillis, r.g.	r.g., Carroll
McGoan, r.t.	r.t., Sweeney
Hyberger, r.e.	r.e., McGough
Reed, q.b.	q.b., Gilmartin
Hoar, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Dunn
Epstein, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Newton
Young, f.b.	f.b., Doyle

Touchdowns made by Reed, Johnson. Substitutions: R. I.—Allen for Hoar, Johnson for Epstein, Hurwitz for McGoan, Smolensky for O'Connor; LaSalle—Moore for Sweeney; referee: Bosworth; umpire: Tootell; head linesman: Hickey; time: four 10-minute periods.

"What's the matter with that fellow's legs. They look funny."

"Why, sure, they are joke legs." (Joe Clegg's).

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A LABORATORY TRAGEDY

A happy couple, O and H, once enjoyed the fruits of life in their love for each other, and their strong and faithful union. They lived in a pretty little molecule in the mass, a small suburb near the big city, surrounded by their friends, like a big family, well organized in the society called the "Liter."

Hydrogen worked daily in the city near by, but his toil only intensified his bliss, when, after a hard day's work, he was once more entwined in his soulmate's arms, which he endearingly termed "atoms."

But happiness is never eternal, and a villain appeared on the scene, Copper, called by his underworld colleagues, "Cu". Having once seen the frail and comely Oxygen, chatting with some of her friends in the "Florence Flask", the town's smartest hotel, he had cultivated obsession to own her. His villainous desire brought to a red heat by his closest friend, Bunsen, another of the underworld habitués, he carefully laid plans to secure the helpless object of his brutish affections.

So one fine day, Hydrogen away in the big city, they were secretly married, she against her will, by "Hard Class", half priest and half thug (hence his nickname). Thus was the union formed between Copper and the helpless Oxygen, the license name reading "CuO."

Hydrogen, returning to find his home wrecked and his wife gone, was so stricken by his misfortune that ever after he wandered through the world as a recluse, independent of all earthly bonds. Cu, under the baleful influence of Bunsen and "Hard Class", and because of his guilt in uniting with O to form the union CuO finally became black in his villainy, and was punished for his infamy by being pulverized.

We note that a certain co-ed is in the good graces of the Rookerfellow family.

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NOTICE

Auburndale, Mass.
Oct. 24, 1925.

Rhode Island State College
Varsity and Freshmen
Cross-Country Teams:—
The Massachusetts Alumni Association of the Connecticut Agricultural College congratulate the Rhode Island Varsity and Freshmen Cross-country teams for their 21-34 and 27-34 victories over Brown University yesterday.

Here's hoping that we all live to see the day when the New England Agricultural College group will come to the fore not only in track but in football and baseball and fill their armories with Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Holy Cross balls.

Congratulations for your step in the right direction.

Mass. Alumni Ass'n. of Conn. Agricultural College,

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