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VOL. XX. NO. 13

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

Price Five Cents

Students of the **American Colleges Favor World Court**

Mark Gifford Attends Conference at Princeton: Summary of Conference Given to Student Body at R. I. S. C.

- For centuries our religious leaders have pleaded with the people for advancing the ideals toward world peace. Until now their pleas have been ignored, but the World War has shaken us so severely that at last we have come to our senses. With the cries of pain suffered in the war still ringing in our ears, we are ready to talk peace. In order to accomplish our aims we must have action. To gain this we must have debates and organization. The college youth of today realizes this and have aimed toward advancing civilization by forming such an organization to discuss the problems of international troubles. The college men today will be the men of authority tomorrow. From such an organization they will be able to form opinions which may become the written law of the people in latter years, so we see the college men write in an organization called the National Federation of Students of America, whose purpose it is to secure an increased interest and influence upon national and international affairs in college and universities of this country; second, to achieve closer unity between the colleges of the United States and to promote sympathy and understanding between the students of this country and those of the rest of the world. (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Browning Talks; "Photosynthesis" Is the Subject

Chem Society Begins Active New Year; Dr. Browning Opens New Field to Those Interested in Research

The Chemical Society swung rapidly into action for the year 1926 by holding its meeting in Science Hall on Jan. 6. The meeting was called to order by President Kimball at 7:30 P. M.

He wants to let everyone know that there is a Chemical Society and he would perform were nothing in The coanyone is eligible to join. operation of all students interested would enable the society to do many things which are now impossible.

The feature of the evening was a very interesting and educational talk given by Dr. Browning. The subject being "Photosynthesis." He said, "Next to the biologists, I think the chemists are the most admirable people in the world."

"Photosynthesis is the bridge that (Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Defeat Massee Prep In Exciting Game By a 30-24 Score

Local's Passwork a Feature; Long Shots Keep Crowd on Toes Throughout the Game; Visitors Showed Unexpected Opposition; Epstein High Scorer With 11 Points

The new year in basketball was increased the lead by one point. Hurmarked by the defeat of the Massee Prep School five of Stamford, Conn., by the local yearling basketball team in a spectacular game, at the home courts, January 7, by a 30-24 score.

The teams started off with a few weak passes, showing effects of the holidays. A pass to Hurwitz, who dropped the ball thru the hoop from the quarter court, started the scoring for R. I. The Nutmeggers started a fast offensive drive and scored when Detour, Massee guard, dropped in two fouls, tieing the "Frosh", who have not been tied before this season. The Freshmen defense and offense slowing up. Hurwitz dropped in a foul, breaking the ties Flemming found the visitors' goal unguarded, heaved the sphere in from the 15foot line. He counted again when he scored on a foul by Higgins. Banacher, Maroon forward, added to his cause by a foul shot. Detour, visiting guard, followed up with a shot from the side court, that thrilled the crowd.

The locals weakened and the home basket was bombarded with shots, none of which went in. The Massee boys overdid themselves, and Magoun

witz, local guard, was kept busy, while the yearlings were slowly forming a defense. He intercepted a foreign pass and dribbled twice, then finding no one to pass to, shot from the middle court, the ball splashing thru without touching the ring. Cassidy, visiting captain, drew applause when he tossed the ball thru from the side lines, outside the local defense. Epstein, after gauging the distance with several shots, dropped one in, also from the side court. visitors came back strong and Provencial shot a "Long Tom" from the middle. Trumbull scored on a foul, but someone was on the line and it did not count as the quarter ended, with the "Frosh" 11 and Massee 9. The game, outside of the long shots, was slow, and the playing ragged at

In the opening of the second quarter the game was getting rough. Cassidy, Massee guard, dropped in another rainbow shot from outside the "Frosh' defense. It was the prettiest shot of the season, tieing the yearlings for the second time during the game. Epstein broke the tie with a shot over his shoulders, from the corner (Continued on Page 4)

Magician, Befogs R. I. Collegians

Tricks, Mysticism, Spiritualism New Rifles and Range Aid Team; and Novelties Bewilder Students

Spirits-do they come back? Sure! And you'd think so, too, if you saw De Jen do his tricks in Lippitt Hall on January 7th. De Jen was assisted by Lucille De Jen, soprano soloist, and Mr. Wheeler, reader and magician. The company was introduced by Mark Gifford. The entire company has a wide reputation as leaders in entertaining and mystifying their

De Jen opened his program by explaining that the supernatural tricks themselves but by the use of misdithese tricks are often used to further the aims of spiritualists and had won the support of many learned men. He then showed a trick with a paper napkin. He took one in his hand and tore it into shreds, which he placed in the palm of his left hand andpresto!-he changed the pieces into

(Continued on page 3)

De Jen, Lect. Ass'n's Rifle Team Opens **Shooting Season**

About 34 Matches Scheduled: Decided Improvement Over Last Year's Shooting Already Shown

The R. I. State College rifle team has started its winter schedule by shooting a record match against three other colleges, N. C. State College of A. & E., South Dakota State and U. of South Dakota. This match is the first of the number which is comprised of most of the best colleges in the country.

The team is shooting remarkably well for the first match. Its average being over 300 points higher than it was last year at this time. This may rection of the senses it was possible to be due to the fact that there has fool the public. He explained that been a new set of rifles of the most modern type, obtained by the Military Department for the team, and the range has been entirely made over with a new metal backstop, new lighting effects, a new firing and new side coverings. Sgt. Friel has been working with the team. He is the coach and is rated by the a whole paper napkin. He then said Army as one of the best in the coun-(Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Prepares For Yearly Trip To Hub City

To Play B. U. and M. I. T. at Boston Friday and Saturday; Two Good Games in View

After having warmed up in the game with Bridgewater Normal, the varsity will journey to Boston for two games, one with Boston University and another with M. I. T. Both games will be tough battles, for the Boston teams have been soing great guns so far this season. The Bridgewater game filled in the interim between the holidays and these two important games, by giving the boys a taste of conflict before meeting their strong opponents.

Last year the local team lost to B. U. in two games by reason of one lone basket in each contest, caged in the last minute of play.

Two of Boston University's veterans who were placed on the All-New England team, are back in their positions. In addition, the Boston aggregation includes five substitutes rated nearly on a par with the first-string. From all indications they will put up a stiff battle, but Coach Keaney's charges are ready for them, and promise a reversal of last year's

M. I. T. did not appear on Rhode Island's schedule last year, so the game is looked forward to with interest. Not much official dope is now available, but it is expected that the contest will be rather warm.

With Dakotas Second Round of Frat League Played

Four Teams Idle Because of Outside Activities: Good Basketball Shown; Six Teams Make Strong Bid for Leadership

During the past week four interfrat games were played. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Sigma in a defensive game, 12-6. Campus Club trounced Delta Alpha Psi, 26-12; P. I. K. had plenty of work beating B. N. E., 13-7. In the last game of the week, Zeta Pi Alpha trounced B. N. E., 28-14. At the end of the second half the score was 12-12, and an tra 15 minutes' period was played. Non-frat and Beta Phi were idle because Le Jen, the magician, was doing his stuff Thursday. Theta Chi and Delta Sigma had a week off on account of the Glee Club dance.

The summaries:

]	Phi Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha
1.	Anderson, r.f r.f., Howard
11	Koran, l.f l.f., Smith
	Searle, c c, McIntosh
1	Luther, r.g r.g., Donald
	Scott, l.g l.g. Galvin
1	(Continued on Page 14)

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A NEW COLLEGE PROBLEM

The psychology department at Columbia University, we read, has been compelled to admit that it has been somewhat baffled. A year ago, possibly two, it seems that an instrument was introduced for laboratory experiment which was supposed to register the emotion of fear and other "primal emotions:" The device was known as a pupilometer and its function was to measure the dilation of the pupil of the eye under the stimulus of fear. Well, all these months the psychic professors have been trying to utilize this instrument in their pursuit of the psychological but the results have been unsatisfactory.

Apparently the fault is not in the machine but in the subjects practiced upon. It has been found virtually impossible to get the students who willingly lent themselves to experiment "good and mad." We are told that it is easy enough to scare them, but that it is very difficult indeed to arouse their anger.

This is surprising because it has been generally assumed that there are very few things capable of frightening a modern college student and it has been supposed that they become 88 per cent angry as readily as ordinary persons. What has become of the old time caveman spirit? Is the higher education responsible for this strange softening of the moral We have coming to us decreasingly

and incongruous in these reported While the capacity for conditions. fear has apparently been developed the race seems to be losing its capacity for honest indignation. If the so-called intellectual life is doing this it seems high time for an investigation of the colleges.

There is a theory that fear and anger are closely related, but they seem to be strangers in the complexes of the Columbia students. They can get scared without getting mad. Clearly there is something wrong. In telling of the difficulties encountered the head investigator at Columbia says: "It has been tried by kicking persons in the shins, but they either become indignant and refuse to continue the experiment or become startled at our attempts to make them

The indignation he refers to probably means only a mild peevishness. Anyway, it is not the whole-souled, honest-to-goodness anger that produces temblors in the psychic consciousness and registers on the seismographic thing-um-bob that measures dilations of the eye. There is reason to hope that these comparative failures at Columbia do not really indicate a certain deterioration of the primitive emotional capacity. Perhaps they only emphasize the difficulty of producing synthetic anger. No doubt a college student can get as mad as anyone and will react spontaneously if properly and naturally irritated.

But what interesting games they do play at college, to be sure! Shinkicking and all the rest of it right in the regular academic work! Evidently there is an effort in some of the more progressive institutions to make class room work as fascinating as football.

-Ex.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION AND BUSINESS

Business needs several things more than it needs the education called "practical." It needs open-mindedness-that generous-mindedness that comes with the habit of accommodation, the habit of trying tolerantly, sympathetically to understand the other man's point of view and to be respectful to his personality. Business needs deliverance from Bourbonism and radicalism, from Bourbonism not less than from radicalism. It needs, for the solution of its problem having to do with human relations, the open-mindedness of the conservative and the liberal who, but for their open-mindedness, would be Bourbon and radical. And then business needs. in the youth it takes over from the schools and colleges, the capacity to think with concentration and precision, capacity for the clear thinking that is helped and proved by clear expression. It needs clear-thinking youth for the long pull more than it needs vocationally trained youth with their temporary advantage.

needs can be met with classical education? I cannot answer in terms of the philosophy of education. The bit that I can give is in terms of observation. We have coming to us increasingly youth confident that their training in business courses has fitted them for business, and we find that as employees in the workroom they have neither open-mindedness nor the capacity to think with concentration and precision, nor the habit of work induced by "discipline of the spirit."

fibre? There seems something wrong youth humble in the hope that old fashioned education in the classics and mathematics has not unfitted them for business, and we find that as associates in the office they are those on whom we count for the fu-Woollen, ture.-Evans president Fletcher Savings & Trust Company, Indianapolis. Ind.

Intercollegiate

Professor Skull of the Zoology Department has made a great discovery. He has long puzzled over the fact that college men and women do not marry as often as other people. At last he has found the reason: "Women in general chose to marry men who are their superiors, but for college women there are no such men, hence they rarely marry. The case for men is almost the same, for men as a class chose to marry women who are somewhat inferior to themselves, but as college men can find no such women, they do not often marry." And with this cryptic solution, which really kicks twice, Professor Skull leaves the problem.

-The Michigan Alumnus

Students entering Cornell University this fall were required to pay a special tax of four dollar. The proceeds of the tax are to be expended to make Cornell "A more human university." That seems very odd. Most of the complaint that is heard about American universities is that they are too human. It is incessantly charged that too much time is devoted to the social and athletic welfare of the students and not enough to their intellectual development. . . .

The "college boy" of which the country hears is an expensive-looking young man who travels around to football games in a high-powered car and reaches into the pockets of his raccoon coat for hundred dollar bills to bet on his team. This specimen, however, is representative of only a small fraction of the students at universities.

For every student going through college in ease and comfort there is another (usually two or three) having a pretty miserable time. His club is a rooming house, his dining hall is a noisy and messy cafeteria, and his refuge is a corner drug store or possibly the library.

In every large university in the East there are thousands of students who only see the gay side of college life from a distance. Some know it only through novels they read.

Cornell will expend the fund raised by the special tax to organize a pleasant social life for students who have no clubs, no motor cars, no doting daddies to ease the cause of their university education. If the money is well expended, it is possible for Cornell to make another notable contribution to the advance of education in the United States.

-The Rutland News.

A cup has been presented by Harold Lloyd for annual competition between McGill University and the Montreal Athletic Association in rugby football. The cup will be known as the "Harold Lloyd Rugby Trophy."

Blood transfusions are given by 150 students of the University of Michigan to help pay their way through college. They are called from class room, theater, or sleep as the emergency requires.

-Exchange

The University of Missouri has organized a polo team. A game has been scheduled with the University of Oklahoma. These are probably the only universities having polo teams.

-Pitt Weekly

Ten Freshmen at St. Lawrence have met the requirements which will entitle them to become members of the Gridiron Club, the honorary football society.

-Echange

A rag, a bone, a hank of bobbed hair, a lipstick, a box of rouge and plenty of common sense-the modern co-ed.

-Blue and Grav

Feature

Early in the evening, at a dance held by two Boston University organizations, a College of Business Administration boy had approached Mary, a Practical Arts and Letters girl, and slipped a note into her hand. It read, "I'm deaf and dumb and therefore cannot talk, but I can dance.". She gave him that dance, and another and another. She wondered what he would say to her if he could speak. She reflected for a minute and decided that his silence was better than the talk of many other men she knew. Her thoughts were interrupted. The music started up and her partner silently suggested that they dance.

When the music had ceased, she looked into his soft blue eyes and thrilled as he returned her gaze. But her ecstasy was turned to surprise when he moved his lips and she heard these words, "Hadn't we better sit the next one out?"

Mary was revived by a bottle of And the moral to smelling salts. this is: A man may not be as dumb as you think he is.

-Boston University News.

DR. BROWNING TALKS; **PHOTOSYNTHESIS** IS THE SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

covers the gap between the living and the unliving," was the definition the doctor gave. The photosynthesis process is the fact of civilization. The energy stored up in plants millions of years ago, is now being dug up in the form of coal,

He next gave a history of his subject. Starting with Presetly in 1771 and including Ingen Honez, Senebien, De Sousence, Dutrochet, Von Mohl, Tinger, Socks, Meyor and Boussinyault. Sugar can be made by the chemists, as these men have proven. but true sugar can only be found in the chlorophyll of the living cell. Many interesting experiments have been made in the past century and many hypothesis are presented but to no avail. There is the formalhyde theory which looks good on paper. Then there is the organic theory. But as yet no theory is well established.

The real solution may come from a chemist and a biologist working together or it may come from a biologist working alone, or yet, it may come from a chemist working alone who knows the structure of the living

President Kimball thanked Dr. Browning in behalf of the society for

Those who attended went their way at the close of the meeting with food for thought.

STUDENTS OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGES FAVOR WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

On December 11 and 12 representatives of two hundred and fifty colleges and universities of the United States Princeton University and formed the Federation of Students and discussed the World Court. We were represented in the conference by Mr. Mark Gifford. For the past three years Mr. Gifford has been upon our successful debating teams. He has studied the subject and is well informed upon the matter. asked to attend the meeting and make a report upon his return to the student body. At assembly on January 4, Mr. Gifford gave a complete discussion of the advancement made by the conference.

Mr. Gifford opened his report by describing the federation and their plans for the future. He then discussed the World Court by describing the debate between Senator Lenroot and Charles Darrow, both men of national fame. Mr. Lenroot's position may be summed up by his statements:

"If war is to be abolished it is to be done by justice and right rather than by fault.

"If an institution points in that direction I am for it.

"This court is the only way to establish justice.

"If one wishes to arbitrate, go to the Hague Court.

"By such a World Court we will give the power of the most powerful nation in the world toward peace."

From these quotations we see the greatest arguments for the World Court. Since the days of cave men until now we find a great development of the court system of the world. Our courts have always been successful in settling disputes among the people under their jurisdiction. Again we see the power of a court by our Supreme Court of the United States in settling matters between states and interpretating the laws of the United States. Now we have the issue of the greatest achievement of all, the World Court. The court may settle the disputes of nations by peaceful means and thus reach the ideals our preachers have so long sought for. In opposition to the court Mr. Darrow offers the argument of expense, but is money invested toward peace not invested well as compared to the billions spent upon ruthless war? Mr. Darrow claims that the court would lead to a League of Nations and states:

"What we hate worse than war is tyranny.'

He claims a nation of our strength would be so powerful as to set up conditions that would lead to tyranny. The court as proposed prevents this so the argument is the cost of \$35,-000 a year as compared to the expenditures of maintaining the instruments of war. After the debate the conference passed the following resolution, which shows the concerted action as taken by the college students

"Whereas, we, the delegates of the 250 institutions of higher learning in the United States of America, desire to hasten the security of peace in the world and for all peoples.

"Be it resolved-That we advocate to the President and Senate of our country adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

Upon the close of the assembly hour action of the Federation of Students of the United States was dis- twenty-five, Dorchester, Mass.

cussed and it is the earnest desire DE JEN, LECT. ASSN'S of all Rhode Island men to back the new organization in every way and we sincerely hope its action will influence and obtain for civilization its greatest asset-Peace.

"FROSH" DEFEAT MASSEE BY A 30-24 SCORE

(Continued from page 1) of the court. The Connecticut boys came back strong and heaved the pill thru the hoop from the 15-foot line before the yearlings could form a defense, tieing the count again. The 'Frosh' were slipping somewhat, and the Maroon took advantage, a shot by Provencial, putting the visitors ahead 15-13. This was the first time the local squad had been in the rear and had a taste of up-hill fight. The locals settled down, a pass from Magoon to Epstein netted in a score, tieing the sum at 15-15, the fourth tie of the game. Long shots ricochetted around the local target, but failed to hit the target. Epstein broke the tie with a toss from the side of the court. Massee made a change in the lineup. McPortland going in for Detour. Be fore he could get warmed up the half ended, with R. I. '29, 17 and Massee Prep, 15.

The second half opened with changed Massee team. Kallee jumped in of Provencial, McPortland played guard in place of Detour. Fleming raised the score to 19 before the visitors got going. Fleming missed three fouls in a row, but scored on a long pass from Epstein. The visiting leader, Cassidy, scored on a technical foul. Epstein came thru with a foul Provencial replaced Kallee for the visitors. The game was beginning to grow real fast, although rough at times, but it was clean consider ing the speed of the players. Higgins scored the last point of the third quarter when safely connected on a foul shot. The score was 22-17 in the R. I. '29 favor.

Cassidy scored a long shot for the third time in as many attempts from the outside of the local defense. Bliskey replaced Higgins. Epstein scored on a pretty pass from Fleming. Again the game was assuming characteristics. Trumbull rough scored when he received the ball via the aerial route from Epstein. Trumbull counted again, being left unguarded on a pass from Fleming. The Massee boys were slipping in defense and they called time out. This did little good, for Trumbull scored on a pass from Epstein.

Massee realizing that the end of the game was near, ejected new fire into the fray. Things were going fast, Bonacher heaved the spheroid thru from the 15-foot line, Provencial scored a foul shot and a little later tossed the ball over his shoulder for a fine basket. The game ending a few seconds later.

The summary:

R. I. S. C. '29 Massee Prep Epstein, I.f. . .. r.g., Detour Trumbull, r.f. l.g., Cassidy Magoun, c _____ c, Provencial Hurwitz, l.g. r.f., Bonacher Fleming, r.g. _ l.f., Higgins

State College Massee 24; goals from fouls: Epstein 5, Trumbull 3, Fleming 3, Hurwitz 2, Cassidy 3, Bonacher, Higgins 2, Detour 2, Provincial 3, Higgins; referee: Asher; umpire: Spekin. Time-Four 10-minute periods.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Tupper announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Mae, to Mr. Howard M. Nichols, on Monday, December the twenty-first, nineteen hundred and

MAGICIAN, BEFOGS R. I. COLLEGIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

he would explain how the trick was done. He explained the use of two napkins, how one was hidden and the other torn, and the torn one was placed in his pocket while he unfolded the new whole one. He went through the trick slowly, but again he fooled the entire audience by producing two napkins, neither of which This was followed by were torn. trick after trick.

First it was taking eggs from an empty cloth bag and then it was finding a watch owned by one of the spectators in a loaf of bread.

He then brought out a wooden frame covered with a light brown plain paper. Upon this he drew an imaginary map of Europe and as he drew each country he would puncture the paper and draw from it the flag representing a country. To top off this feature he took an old brown derby and by placing it in front of him brought from it a full course dinner. The tricks were so cleverly done that the audience was amazed that they could find few clues to the solution of any of them.

Lucille De Jen then entertained by singing several soprano solos and played her own accompaniment. She rendered the "Indian Love Song," and "La Spaniola," and won the applause of the audience and an encore played and she sang a "catchy" number which won the approval of the stu-

De Jen then came upon the stage and gave his spiritualism expose. He defied the laws of gravity and every law governed by common sense. He could make a handkerchief dance skeletons walk and strange spirits to speak. It was a weird performance and held the audience spell-bound All of his effects were made possible by trick curtains and unseen appara-

Lucille De Jen was again introduced to the audience by Mr. De Jen, saving that he would pass through the audience and upon the demand of anyone he would use mental telepathy and ask the pianist to play the selection called for. The lady was then blindfolded and De Jen passed through the audience to receive requests. The pianist played all requests with but few hesitations. code evidentally was employed, but so cleverly performed that it was apparently impossible to decipher it.

This trick itself was a novelty, but the wonderful part of it was that Lucille De Jen could play the selection from memory.

She was followed by Mr. Wheeler who gave a few fine readings. "Spirits on the Farm," "The Flower Garden," "No News," and "Rosa." entertainment was then brought to a close with a few more tricks and the audience, all of whom were well satisfied by the splendid performance which De Jen and his company rendered, wended a mind-muddled way home.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Glee Club wishes to extend to the students of the college a hearty appreciation for their co-operation shown at the dance held last Friday evening, Jan. 8.

For the benefit of those who do not already know the purpose of this dance and others that may follow, is that the proceeds go into the treasury of the club so that new chorus selections and orchestration numbers may be purchased.

Glee Club Holds Benefit Dance

Society Gets Flying Start for the New Year

The first college dance in 1926 was held under the auspices of the Glee Club and took place in Lippitt Hall on Jan. 8. To quote Don Kinzie, manager of the club, the dance was "for the benefit of the treasury."

As the dance was scheduled for 8 P. M., it was only natural that the co-eds ambled into the hall at various times between 8:15 and 8:40. The final score was 30 co-eds and 70 men.

The pace-setting orchestra had as members: Russell Wirketis, leader and violin; George Pierce, piano; Maynard Foster, trombone; Henry Van Valkenburg and Milton Irons, Solomon saxophones; Smolensky drums; Kelley Townsend, banjo; Dick Cordin, trumpet; David Fine, clarinet; Milton Epstein, cornet; James Dow, violin.

These players got off to a flying start with "Sleepy Time Gal," followed by "That Certain Party," "By the Light of the Stars." Before the next number, "Everything is Hotsie Totsie Now," announcement was made that thereafter all choruses would be tap dances. joyous exclamations were heard.

Then came "I Can't See the Beautiful Sea," "That's All There Is," and a medley of waltzes, especially featuring "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Midnight Waltz."

The next tune, "Bam Bam Bamy Shore," was the best-liked selection. of the evening, for the dancers demanded that it be repeated four times. Following this was "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Limehouse Blues," Gonna Charleston Back to Charleston," "Moonlight and Roses," 'Oh. How I Miss You Tonight." The dance was brought to a close at 10:30 by the playing of "Home, Sweet

RIFLE TEAM OPENS SHOOTING SEASON WITH DAKOTAS

(Continued from Page 1) try and has produced one of the strongest and steadiest teams that has ever shot here. There are most of the team from last year still shooting and there also is some very good Freshman material out which under Sgt. Friel's care should develop into expert shots.

The team score for its first match is as follows: E. K. Johnson 384, H. Radcliffe 375, O. E. Harrington 374. P. Johnson 370, G. H. Glines 369, A. Marchant 366, R. Gould 366, H. N. Armburst 364, A. H. Leigh 362, and B. Fine 358. The team total was 3688. This is 353 points better than the first match last year.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team will shoot about 34 matches this year, it has been announced by Manager Radcliffe. Among the opposing teams will be some of the best of the country and will include Cornell. Syra-Ohio and Connecticut. The results of the triangular meet with North and South Dakota will be known next

Matron: This is no place for a lady

She: Oh, that's all right, I'm a college girl.

It's no use, chef-the ambushed shredded wheat for supper doesn't make us think we're eating breakfast! You can't kid us!

SECOND ROUND OF FRAT LEAGUE PLAYED

(Continued from page 1)

Score: Lambda Chi Alpha 12, Phi Sigma 6. Goals from floor; Anderson 1, Koran 2, McIntosh 3, Donald 1, Cook 1; goals from fouls: Anderson 1, Koran, McIntosh, Cook; substitutions: Phi Sigma-Ferguson, Cotton, Luther; Lambda Chi-Ruhlin, Dow, Kimball, Pierce, Townsend, Cook, Tennant; referees: John Orr, Tootell; scorers: Bostock, Hurwitz. Time-Two 15-minute halves.

P. I. K.	Beta Nu Epsilon
Sowter, r.f.	r.f., Fine
Barber, l.f.	l.f., Smolensky
Mulcahy, e.	c., Conn
Warde, r.g.	r.g., Bloom
Whitaker, l.g.	l.g., Borach
Score: P. I. K	, 13, B. N. E. 7.

Goals from floor: Smolensky 2, Warde 2, Miller 2; goals from fouls: Smolensky 2, Borach, Mulcahy 3, Blake, Warde; substitutions: P. I. K. Barber, Blake, Gannon; referee: Tootell; scorer; Hurwitz. Time-Two 15-minute halves.

Campus	Club.	Delta	Alpha Psi
Rolston,	r.f.,	1,	f., Dennis
Mansolil	o, l.f.	r.f., I	Duckworth
Priestly,	c		ç., Booth
Bragg, r	.g	r.g	., Limerie
Power, 1	.g	l.g.,	Anderson

Score: Delta Alpha 12, Campus Club 26; goals from floor: Justin 1, Duckworth 3, Booth 1, Rolston 1, Priestly 4, Cummings 2, Power 3; goals from fouls: Justin 2, Duckworth 1, Anderson 1, Rolston 2, Priestly 1, Powor 3; substitutions: C. C.—Harvey, Hopkins, Santos, Cummings, Murphy; Delta Alpha-Justin, Pratt, Scott; referee: John Orr; scorer: Bostock. Two 15-minute halves.

B. N. E. Zeta Pi
Borach, r.f. r.f, Hickey
Smolensky, l.f. l.f., Stowell
Millman, c. e., H. Eckoff
Bloom, l.g. l.g., Strong
Conn, r.g. r.g., R. Eckoff
Score: Zeta Pi Alpha 28, Beta Nu
Epsilon 14; goals from floor: Borach
3, Smolensky 2, Fine, Hickey 6, How-
ell 3, Eckoff, Matarese, R. Eckoff,
Strong, Engdahl; goals from fouls:
Bloom, Sutton; substitutions; Beta Nn
-Fine', Sutton; Zeta Pî-Engdahl,
Hoar, Matarese, Myre, Hendricks; re-
feree: Keaney; scorer: Osborne. Time
Two 15-minute periods, one 15-
minute overtime period.

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The Moronic Muse (G. H. A.) Tell Me

Tell me that you'll love me When I'm far away. Tell me that your love will grow Greater than each day. Tell me that you'll love me

As long as wild waves roll. Tell me that you'll love me 'Till Hell's bells cease to toll. Tell me that you'll love me As long as sun is sun-

Tell me all this, sweetheart. Then,

Let me tell you one!

Testimonial

Dear Doctor:-I was feeling bad, And so it made me awful glad When I chanced to read your ad. About your "Pitiless Pink Pills," Which would cure "all human ills." Gee, it gave me lots of thrills. I bought a box just as you said, But my dog ate them instead- . Now my little Fido's dead! Hoping, Doctor, you've the same, I remain yours truly.

Wise Men

I know a man who "knows his oats". A real wise man is he. But, gosh, he never even smiles-Is crabbed as can be. Now, I am just a poor dumb-bell, But all the world I want to tell-I rather be a moron,

With a silly, simple smile, Than be a man of wisdom, And be grouchy all the while!

To Whom It May Concern

(G. H. A.)

Write a little verse to you? There's nothing, dear, I'd rather do. But why blush so in consternation. When I ask for inspiration!

My verse is born of mad delight. Love and romance, moon-lit nights. Tempting lips, entrancing smiles; All a fair maid's witching wiles.

But you I scarcely know as yet, And so, it is with much regret, That I am now unable quite To write as you would have me write.

Make a little verse for you? Yes, my dear, and volumes, too. If you grant me some foundation-But-I must have inspiration!

And, by the way, I've heard we have a Student Council organization upon the campus for the control of unruly Freshies. Can anyone vouch for its existence? And if we do have one-why?

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Conn: I am the only pebble in her

Cap: Then why don't you try to be a little boulder.

East Hall: Just one more, dearone more like the last one.

Davis Hall: But there isn't time, you must leave in ten minutes.

"Kingston Hill Store"

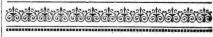
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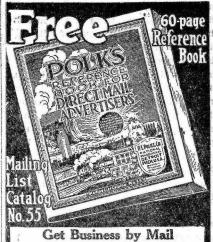


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