

1-21-1926

The Beacon (01/21/1926)

University of Rhode Island

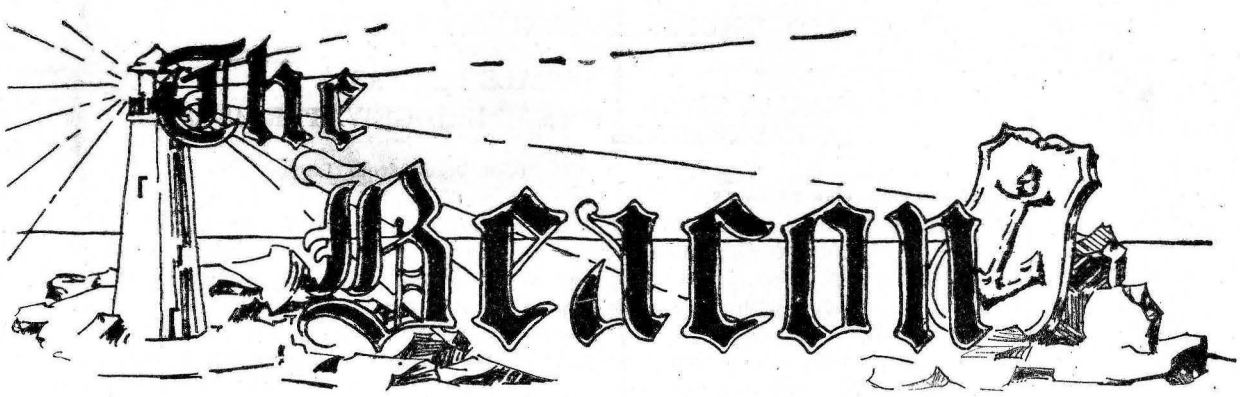
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Locals Defeat Bridgewater, 48-28

Visitors Fail to Show Any Real Attack; Locals Flash at Times in a Slow Game; Hill Features in Basket Scoring

Bridgewater Normal fell victim to the local Varsity five, Jan. 12, on the home courts, by a one-sided score of 48-28. Coach Keaney made many substitutions, tried out every man on the squad.

The game opened up with a few brilliant passes, one from Haslam to Hill resulted in R. I.'s first score of the game. However, after a few moments of fast play, the game slowed down. Bridgewater was finding the going hard, as they handled the ball very poorly. Long passes by the locals dazzled the visitors, but failed to get results. "Rhody" flashes some old-time form and came through with a few baskets.

Bridgewater began to find itself and tallied from outside the foul ring. Rhode Island missed a series of shots from the goal's shadow. Bridgewater showed a surprise in passing and gathered a few points. The game grew tedious at times. Hill flashed real form. "Rhody" began to pick up speed and scored repeatedly, until Bridgewater called for time. The quarter ended a few seconds later with R. I. in the lead of a 16-9 score.

Play was resumed with Bridgewater catering the resistance and scoring. Spekin replaced Oster for R. I. Long passes featured the local's play. Bosworth replaced Haslam. The home boys held the opponents to 3 points while they scored 12 in this quarter.

The second half started off with Haslam at center, and Asher a left forward. Haire was playing back. (Continued on page 2)

Phi Delta Presents "The Ghost Story"

First Production This Year of Phi Delta Is Successful; Play Followed by a Dance at Which the Stags Predominate

In Lippitt Hall on Friday, Jan. 15, Phi Delta sent forth its first production for public enjoyment and criticism for the year 1926. The play was entitled "The Ghost Story," written by Booth Tarkington. It did not require dramatic ability to any great extent. All the audience was surprised that its conclusion came so quickly.

The plot required no serious thinking. It was based upon a young man who overcame obstacles to spring the sublime question and the girls doing nothing but answer "Yes, George," with variations.

The cast was entirely of new candidates for Phi Delta membership. It is as follows: Alvan Anderson as (Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Struggle For Annual Title In Basketball

Soph-Senior Game Scores 29-19 for Sophs; Juniors 33, "Frosh" 18; Seniors Whip "Frosh" 24-22; Juniors Trim Sophs 53-12

Much friendly rivalry was manifested in the class games which were played by the Co-eds on Tuesday, Jan. 2, and Thursday, Jan. 14. The first struggle for supremacy came between the Seniors and Sophomores. Much interest was shown, as both teams started off well. During the first half there was a question as to the winner, but as the last half progressed it soon became apparent that the Sophs would come through victorious. Many clever plays were used and the game ended with a score of 29-19, in favor of the Sophs.

Next in order came the Junior-"Frosh" game. From the beginning it was evident that the victory was going to the upperclassmen. However, the Freshmen fought hard and (Continued on page 2)

O. C. Anderson Talks To the Aggie Club

State Forester Stresses Conservation and Regulation by Aid of Movies

Forestry was the subject of a meeting of the Aggie Club held on Jan. 13, in Lippitt Hall. The students of the College were invited to the meeting and viewed two films and heard State Forester O. C. Anderson lecture on the subject. The films were from the United States Department of Agriculture, and were entitled "The Pines" and "Trees of Tomorrow." The pictures were presented in story form and showed the value of trees to a country and that tree growing could be made a profitable business. The plots were simple but effective and the truth in story form was driven home for better than it would have been had the pictures been simply in educational form. Several tree diseases and methods of eradicating them were shown in the course of the stories.

At the conclusion of the pictures, State Forester O. C. Anderson was introduced and gave a lecture on forestry and the work connected with it. He told of the need of forest regulation and traced some of its history. He said that twenty years after the Pilgrims landed in this country the first forest regulations were put into effect. Although much good work has been done along this line, this country is far behind in the protection of its very valuable forests. Mr. Anderson especially stressed the need of more adequate fire protection.

The second part of Mr. Anderson's lecture dealt with trees on farms (Continued on page 2)

Dr. Holyoke Is Speaker At Monday Assembly, Jan. 11

"The Road to Success" Is Not a Royal One, According to Dr. Holyoke

Dr. Holyoke of Providence was in charge of the weekly assembly held in Lippitt Hall on Monday, Jan. 11. Rev. Holyoke has been conducting at least one assembly service a year for a number of years at Rhode Island State, and is keenly interested in the affairs of the student body.

The assembly opened with a selection, "American Skadet," as played by the college orchestra. This was followed by a specially arranged number, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," which was well received by the audience. Following this, Dr. Edwards turned over the meeting to our visitor, Dr. Holyoke.

Dr. Holyoke led the assembly in a short devotional service and then introduced his subject of speech, "The Road to Success."

In his lecture, Rev. Holyoke, who is pastor of a large church in Providence, mentioned the chief require- (Continued on page 2)

M. I. T. Wins, 30-26, In Third Defeat Of the Season

Blue and White Slows Down in Second Half; Engineers Show Real Basketball Form

Rhode Island State's basketball quintet met its third setback of the season at the hands of M. I. T. The game was a hotly contested one from start to finish and the Engineers were lucky to win, as the score, 30 to 26, would prove.

Both teams got off to a whirlwind start and kept it up throughout the contest. Rhode Island had it all over the Engineers in the first quarter, Haire and Hill contributing enough baskets to get the jump on the Hub boys. In the second quarter M. I. T. started to open up, but our defensive work kept their shooting down effectively. At the end of the half Rhode Island was leading 18 to 14.

In the third quarter our defense cracked and allowed the M. I. T. forwards to cage enough goals to jump into the lead. For a few minutes the State boys couldn't quite connect with the basket, until Hill broke the ice and dropped one in. After this Rhode Island tied the score, and kept things going. The game got pretty rough at this point, and M. I. T. jumped ahead by reason of several free tries. A couple of trick shots by Forrester of M. I. T. in the last few minutes put the game on ice for the Engineers. (Continued on Page 4)

Rhody Succumbs To B. U., 44-30

Cohen Stars in High Scoring Contest; Hill Plays Well for R. I.; B. U.'s Passwork Too Much for the Local Boys

The R. I. State College basketball quintet lost their second game this season to the fast B. U. team at the B. U. Gymnasium in Boston on Friday, Jan. 15. The final score was B. U. 44, R. I. State 30. The game was one of the fastest ever played in the B. U. Gym, and the Boston squad had to put up some fight to annex the victory.

The game started off with Hill and Haire, forwards, Asher, center, and Spekin and Jensen, guards. R. I. State broke into the scoring column first when Capt. Hill shot a pretty basket from the side court. He followed this up with a free shot which went through the hoop without scratching the rim. This put the B. U. lads on their mettle, and the Boston boys began to show the Collegians how they played basketball.

Coach Carlson's lads began some snappy passwork and continually broke through the R. I. defense to score baskets. Cohen and August, the two flashy All-New England stars, captured the ball from top and dropped successive baskets through the hoop. The Kingston squad then took the defensive and held the Massachusetts boys in check. The score at the end of the first quarter was R. I. State 8, B. U. 8. The Boston team then began to warm up and with some sweet looking pass work the score began to go up, with B. U. (Continued on Page 3)

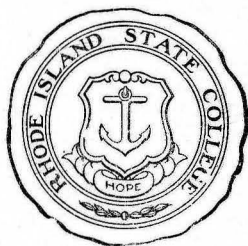
Dean Edwards Is Called to Wash.

Dean Alice L. Edwards of the Home Economics Department is leaving Rhode Island at the beginning of the new semester to take up a new position in Washington, D. C., as executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, whose headquarters are at 617 Mills Building of that city. We shall be sorry to have Miss Edwards leave our campus after her stay of four and a half years, because she has formed so many friendships here in Kingston, and because she has done so much for the college in stimulating interest in and improving local Home Economics.

Miss Edwards has had a wide and interesting experience in education. Taking her B. S. degree at Oregon Agricultural College, she taught Zoology and Physiology there for six years following. She then studied at Teachers' College, Columbia University, for two years, assisting in Biology there, and taking her M. A. degree. For one year she was assistant professor of Nutrition at the Univer- (Continued on page 4)

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DR. HOLYOKE IS SPEAKER AT MON. ASSEMBLY, JAN. 11

(Continued from page 1)
ments that a person must possess in order to be successful. In his opinion, one of the necessities is thrift. A person who does not realize the value of money, the need for careful saving and putting away for a rainy day, will seldom find success in life, according to Dr. Holyoke.

The second requirement that a person needs is a fairly good education. The speaker cited statistics, showing that while a high school graduate has 120 per cent more chance of being successful, a college graduate has 800 per cent better chance to succeed in life.

The third and most important requirement, in Dr. Holyoke's opinion, is personal character. No matter how thrifty a person is, or how educated a man may be, if his character is not of the best, his chances for success are very slight.

In conclusion, the speaker showed how the three virtues—thrift, education and character go together, and are essential in the making of a successful person. Dr. Holyoke's lecture was enlivened by many humorous illustrations and incidents, and was well received by the student body.

The assembly then stood up and sang "Alma Mater," and this concluded the meeting.

CO-EDS STRUGGLE FOR ANNUAL TITLE IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)
the final score was 33 to 18.

On Thursday, the Senior-"Frosh" game came first, and it seemed merely a question of time as to who would come through with the laurels of victory, for almost alternately each team made a basket and scored their points. However, the upperclassmen gained a victory of 24-22. It was a hard and well played game.

As soon as these teams had left the floor, the Juniors and Sophs were ready for their struggle. The upperclassmen scored the first basket, and keeping the lead throughout the game ended with a 53-12 victory. This, of course, puts the Juniors ahead for the silver cup which will be presented to the winning team. The last games will be played Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m., when the Sophs will play the Freshmen and the Juniors the Seniors.

After these games are over there will be a few weeks of intensive practice in preparation for the varsity games, which will be played Feb. 27, and March 6, at R. I. and Connecticut, respectively. Also another game has been arranged with the Providence Y.-W. C. A. team to be played after the Connecticut games.

The lineups:

Seniors
K. Holley, r.f. r.f., I. Flemming
G. Coughlan, l.f. l.f., B. Smith
K. Clark, j.c. j.c., M. Humes
F. Straight, s.c. s.c., C. Boss
R. Curran, r.g. r.g., R. Mokray
H. Kirby, l.g. l.g., E. Crandall
Substitutes: E. Heap for R. Mokray.

Juniors
O. Allebaugh, r.f. r.f., E. Barber
M. Negus, l.f. l.f., M. Wells
D. Urquhart, j.c. j.c., V. Broome
H. Perry, s.c. s.c., A. Hay
E. Hay, r.g. r.g., A. Simms
H. Gage, l.g. l.g., K. Nichols
Substitutes: L. Murray for H. Perry, C. Forbes for H. Gage.

Seniors
K. Holley, r.f. r.f., M. Peckham
G. Coughlan, l.f. l.f., M. Wells
K. Clark, j.c. j.c., V. Broome
F. Straight, s.c. s.c., E. Gramelsbach
R. Curran, r.g. r.g., A. Simms
H. Kirby, l.g. l.g., K. Nichols
Substitutes: L. Biltcliffe for R. Curran.

Juniors
O. Allebaugh, r.f. r.f., I. Flemming
M. Negus, l.f. l.f., B. Smith
H. Gage, j.c. j.c., M. Humes
D. Urquhart, s. c. s. c., C. Boss
E. Hay, r.g. r.g., E. Heap
C. Forbes, l.g. l.g., E. Crandall
Substitutes: Juniors—L. Murray for H. Gage; GFreshmen—R. Mokray for B. Smith.

O. C. ANDERSON TALKS TO THE AGGIE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

and their care. He told of several types of tree growing business such as growing for lumber, for firewood, for wooden ware, and for the Christmas tree market. The problems of each type of tree farming were presented to the students and the solutions of some of them. At the end of his lecture Mr. Anderson answered such questions as the audience cared to ask him.

It was a very interesting meeting and the good sized audience enjoyed it to the utmost. The Aggie Club is to be complimented on their efforts in connection with the meeting and on the results which those efforts produced.

Thank goodness, a man can die without waiting in line. Ex.

LOCALS DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER, 48-28

(Continued from Page 1)

The game grew more interesting, but featured too much rough playing, although unusually clean. The Blue and White quintet failed to produce any real punch for a while, and then started to pile the score up in earnest. Bridgewater called time out with the score in the 30's for R. I. The third quarter ended a few moments later. Score: R. I. 38; Bridgewater 19.

The last stanza started with a completely new team for the State Collegians. W. Johnson replaced Haire, Bosworth jumped center in Haslam's stead, Orr went in for Hill, Hayden for Spekin, and Negos for Jensen. The reserves played a good passing game, and in one quarter scored 10 points, but they failed to team up on the defense, and Bridgewater raised their own score up to 28. The remainder of the reserves went in and also did some praiseworthy work.

The summary:

R. I. S. C.	Bridgewater
Hill lf	If O'Donnell
Haire rf	rf, Buckley
Haslam c	c. Tanner
Asher lf	lf Murphy
Jensen rf	rf Kiley

Score by periods:
R. I. S. C. 16 12 10 10—48
Bridgewater 9 3 7 9—28

Goals—R. I.: Hill 5; Haslam 6; Haire 4; Jensen 3; Asher 2; W. Johnson 2; Hammett, Spekin, E. K. Johnson, Bosworth. Bridgewater: Buckley 5; Kiley 2; Healey 2; Tanner, O'Donnell.

Fouls—O'Donnell 3; Murphy 2; Buckley.

Substitutions—R. I.: Spekin for Asher, Bosworth for Haslam, W. Johnson for Haire, Orr for Hill, Hayden for Spekin, Negus for Jensen, Hammett for Orr, Murphy for Hayden, Brown for Negus, E. Johnson for Bosworth. Bridgewater: Healy for Murphy.

Referee—Coady of Boston. Timer—Whalen. Time—4 10-minute periods.

"Dam Dago-man"

(G. H. A.)

Seex monts ago to dees countra I com,
An buya fruit-stan' to maka da mon.
I sella da peanut, da nica banan',
An ev'ryone calla me "Dam Dago-man."

I turna da crank on da peanut machine

An' burna da fingers ina da steam.
While th' cop on da beat, he stoppa awhile—

"Hey, Woppa," he say, wid moocha beeg smile,

While he eata da peach, and taka da pear,

And forgetta to leava da mona there.
I holla out louda, "Da ripa banan."

An' da kids holla backa, "Dam Dago-man."

I gotta da nice leetle kid at da school
Who tink's hees fadder is one-a beeg fool.

But some-a day in dees countree,
Hees be a beeg man, just waita an' see.

He's ver' smart kid, hees learna-a lot,
An' always da teacher sh' say he ees smart.

Da ways of dees countra hees soon understan'

And dey will no cal heem, "Dam Dago man."

Four animals went to a circus—a duck, a pig, a frog, and a skunk. All of them got in except one. The duck had a bill, the pig had four quarters, and the frog had a greenback, but the skunk only had a scent, and that was a bad one. Ex.

Feature

A kidnapper pleaded as an excuse he had seized the wrong girl. A lot of them kidnappers have done the same thing. Ex.

Running and dodging in an open field may not be educational, but it is good training for politics. Ex.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is a sentiment that would mean more if it stated just what the heart grows fonder of. Ex.

Price of liberty frequently depends upon the judge. Ex.

Italy has been given sixty-two years to pay her debt to the United States, which is almost as long as some of this Italian spaghetti. Ex.

Who remembers the bad old days when a girl wanted to talk a while before she started petting? Ex.

One astonishing thing about free verse is the fact that the poets are free. Ex.

"Pa, what's a post-graduate?"
"A fellow who graduates from one of those correspondence schools, I suppose." Ex.

Sandwich Man: Whatya mean, knocking down all that pile o' frankfurters?

Stewed Stude: Y'shee, Mishter, I'sh got a ve'y kind heart and I always am lookin' out f' the underdogsh. Ex.

"Hang 'em all, anyway!" exploded the judge who couldn't make up his mind regarding three fellows who were being tried for murder. Ex.

"Is that new book by Sinclair Lewis a very big one?"

"It's 425 pages long."
"How wide is it?" Ex.

"Keep inside those firelines, there!"
"But I'm a reporter."

"Well, if you want to know anything about the fire, read tomorrow's paper." Ex.

You: Someone phoned for you this morning. Don't know who it was, he didn't leave his name—

Yours: Did he have light, curly hair, big brown eyes and a gold tooth? Ex.

Hern: Isn't this a stupid party?
Her: Yes.

Hern: Why not let me take you home?
Her: Sorry; I live here. Ex.

What Does It Matter?

(G. H. A.)

What does it matter,
A smile or a tear,
A laugh or a sigh,
A day or a year?

What does it matter:
Pleasure or pain,
Gladness or sadness,
Sunshine or rain?

What does it matter?
For life's but a dream,
God's but a hope,
And chance is supreme!

Nothing is constant!
All must pass away!
Then what does it matter
What we do today?

An Essay

(By an Unsought Jewel)

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-and-bay-rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; and if you argue him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gaities, he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain; and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

Gosh ding men, anyhow! If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

The Moronic Muse (G. H. A.)

Once

Once, in a blue moon,
I went to ride—
Big blonde college boy
Seated by my side.
Way out in the backwoods
Blue moon starts to balk,
Had to be home early—
So,—couldn't walk—!!

Loved One

I love you and I love you,
And oh, my love's so true,
That every hour of pensiveness
Is filled with thoughts of you!
And were you always by me
My mood would ever be glad,
But for too oft' I sit alone,
And then—I'm sad!
But sad thoughts or glad thoughts
They're always thoughts of you—
For I love you! Oh! I love you—
East Hall oyster stew! !

"Is John very religious?"

"I don't know, but he frequently observes the Hang-over." Ex.

RHODY SUCCUMBS

TO B. U., 44-30

(Continued from page 1)

on the heavy end. Coach Kearney began to make use of his reserve squad and sent Johnson and Bosworth into the fray. In the first half Hall starred for R. I., while Cohen was the high scorer for B. U. The score stood 25-16.

The second half of the game was an evenly matched affair, R. I. scoring basket for basket against the B. U. combination. "Red" Haire, Asher and Hill were the main works for Rhode Island, while Cohen starred for B. U. This diminutive lad is rated as one of the fastest boys in the game today, and his ability to shoot baskets from any angle drew much applause from the onlookers. The Boston squad was well acquainted with Cohen's eagle eye and kept feeding him the ball at every opportunity. Cohen scored ten baskets from the floor and two fouls, netting him a total of 22 points, or one-half the entire number of points scored by the University quintet. August also played a good shooting game, dropping in five baskets. For R. I., Hill scored the most points, getting five baskets and three free shots. Both teams tried many long shots which did not go through the hoop. Just before the final whistle blew Spekin made a neat throw which went for a basket and the game was over. The final score was: B. U. 44, R. I. State College 30.

The lineup:

B. U.	R. I. State
North lg	rf Hill
August rg	If Haire
Cotter c	c Asher, Haslam
Leonard lf	rg Jensen
Cohen rf	lg Asher

Score: B. U. 44, R. I. State 30. Goals from floor: Hill 5, Haire 3, Asher 1, Haslam 2, Spekin 1, Cohen 10, August 5, Cotter 3, Leonard 3. Goals on free tries: Hill 3, Bosworth, Jensen 2, Haslam, Leonard, Cohen 2. Substitutions—For B. U.: Zandon, Zuchinsky. For R. I. State: Johnson, Bosworth, Spekin, Negus, Hayden. Tower, referee. Welsh, timer. Time: 20-minute periods.

To My Critics

(G. H. A.)

Do I hear you complain that my verse is light,

That everything that I ever write

Is frivolous, snappy, peppy, brisk,
And oftentimes is even risqué?—

I grant you that you're right!

Let those who will, sing of human strife;

Of sorrows keen as a whetted knife:—
I'll sing but hedonistic lays

Of nights of laughter; pleasure filled days:—

All songs of joyous life!

So—I will write what I will write,
And you may read it if you like!

I shall not care!

Auto suggestion: "Let's take a taxi."

"The bathtub over at the Sigma Lambda house has been broken for a month."

"Why haven't they fixed it?"

"Nobody's found out about it yet."

If sleep is an intoxicant, then every bed is a saloon.

I had a little garden,
But my love for it is dead,
For I found a bachelor's button
In a dark-eyed Susan's bed.

CAMPUS

The two outstanding games of the week in the league were the Lambda Chi-Campus Club and the P. I. K.-Zeta Pi Alpha games. The former, played on Thursday night, showed that the Camps Club has slipped from their position as one of the leaders in the league and that Lambda Chi is going to be one of the strongest contenders for the pennant this year, chiefly through the fine offensive work of Donald and McIntosh and the defense work of Galvin and Smith. The game was a tough battle from the first blast of the whistle to the last, with the Campus Club battling for the lead and Lambda Chi barely able to keep ahead through the accurate shooting of McIntosh.

In a second game on Saturday afternoon P. I. K. gave a tough setback to the pennant hopes of Zeta Pi Alpha when the former got the long end of a 19-12 score. It was one of the hardest fought games this year, as both teams were undefeated so far and both had a good chance of cleaning up in first place. Hickey and Strong tore off with the honors for Zeta Pi, while the fine defense work of Warde and Barber, two of the best guards in the league, had a lot to do with P. I. K. coming out on top, although Mulcahy dropped four baskets and three fouls. This game leaves P. I. K. as one of the few teams still batting 1000 in the league.

Y. W. C. U. MEETING

The usual Y. W. C. U. meeting on Thursday evening was given over to the Rev. Claude Beardslee. He chose as his subject "Making Religion Real" and presented it in such a manner that it was of interest and a real lesson to each girl. It was pointed out that the test of religion to each of us is when we are discouraged and in sorrow we turn to it as a source of comfort. At that time we know what our religion is and it is then real. As a preparation for this, Mr. Beardslee emphasized the necessary of applying our religion to our everyday life and not considering it as a mere Sunday morning matter.

It was a very interesting meeting and one of our best during the year. At 7:30 it closed with the Y. W. hymn and benediction.

ATTITUDE OF JEWS TOWARD JESUS—FORUM

"The Attitude of the Jews Toward Jesus During His Life," was the subject of the regular Sunday evening forum held in the Board Room of Aggie Hall on January 10.

President Edwards began the informal discussion with a talk, at the conclusion of which many of those present expressed their opinions. The Jews and Christians present learned much about each others beliefs which previously had been unknown.

"What do Americans do with all their money when they go to Paris?"
"Change it for the Latin Quarter." Ex.

"Johnny has just eaten eleven plums!"

"Good Lord! Call the plumber!" Ex.

Him: I want a couple of books.

Her: What kind of books?

Him: Oh, I forgot. For an eight-inch shelf. Ex.

Intercollegiate

Ohio State University has 22 branches of athletics for its students to engage in. Versatile, spelled with capital letters and then underlined, would be an adjective unworthy of a man who would be able to win the coveted letter in all these branches of sport.—Exchange.

Of all the major football teams in the country southern California has shown the greatest scoring power with a total of 280. Dartmouth is second with 245 tallies. Cornell is third and Columbia is only two points behind that. Fordham with a total of 189 gives every indication of being in the 200-and-over division.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a new precedent when it broke through the crust of antagonism prevalent among New England colleges on the subject of smoking by women with the announcement that hereafter girls will be permitted to smoke at all dances and social functions in Walker Memorial building, where the undergraduate social activities are held. The rule also applies to women guests of the men at the Institute.—Exchange.

2. No member of the Conference shall maintain athletic relations with an institution which has been a member of the Conference and has been expelled therefrom, or being a member now or hereafter shall be expelled therefrom, until such institution has been reinstated.

The Conference Code shall be in effect and govern athletic relationships beginning September, 1923.

Exception: It is understood and agreed that no regulation of the Conference shall call for the violation of any previous contract, and that students registered in the various institutions during the college year 1922-23 shall not be affected by Eligibility Rules Numbers 2, 3 and 5.

The expenses of the conference organization shall be pro-rated annually among the several institutions belonging to the conference

Recent faculty rulings have annoyed car-owning undergrads. A retaliatory movement is abroad. Students at Utah Agricultural College raise the question: "Should professors be allowed to drive autos?"

A professor en route home from a football game gave four students a lift. Momentarily falling asleep, he allowed the car to careen down a hill and come to a disastrous stop in a large hole at the bottom.

The four boys ask what punishment is too great for this professor who "wilfully and purposely slept, betraying the trust so sincerely placed in him by adoring students."

Defendant pleads a business meeting kept him out late the night before, but the boys insist upon an extreme penalty.

—Exchange.

From Missouri Co-eds comes this new dignity: "Girls of the Freshman class shall wear their stockings so that the articulation between the femus and tibia in which the partella shares shall be protected from vicissitudes of weather and inconsistency of winds so that the male students may keep their minds on their lessons."

—Pitt Weekly.

Amherst College has produced 32 college professors and a larger percentage of its graduates are on the "Who's Who in America" than any other college.

(Continued on Page 4)

PHI DELTA PRESENTS "THE GHOST STORY"

(Continued from Page 1)

George; Betty Munster as Anna; Ida Fleming as Mary; Ruth Coombs as Grace; Barbara Smith as Lennie; Robert Nickolson as Tom; Kenneth Keach as Floyd; Richard Cotton as Lynn, and Randolph Holt as Fred. The leading man and lady showed ability to enable them to be present in future Phi Delta plays.

The music for dancing, which was enjoyed fully as much as the play, was furnished by the R. I. Collegians, a five-piece team of ability. The dancing continued till 10:45. Towards the last part of the dancing it became a cut-throat, cut-in affair with the stag line doing its stuff.

DEAN EDWARDS IS CALLED TO WASH.

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of Minnesota, and later studied at the University of Chicago. From there she went to the University of Illinois, where she was associate in Home Economics for three years. It was from Illinois that Miss Edwards came to Rhode Island. During summer sessions, she also taught at the Washington State College and Cornell University. Miss Edwards is a mem-

ber of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu.

From this varied career, we can realize that Miss Edwards will be successful in her new work, and Rhode Island wishes her happiness and good luck for the coming year.

M. I. T. WINS 30-26 IN THIRD DEFEAT

The summary:

Technology	R. I. State
Meyer lh	lh Jensen
Hincke rh	rh Haire
Beehle c	c Haslam
Forrester lf	lf Asher
Estes rf	rf Hill
Score: M. I. T. 30, R. I. State 26	
Goals from floor: Forrester 6, Haire 4, Hill 3, Jensen 2, Asher 2, Mack 2, Hincke, Estes. Fouls: Forrester 4, Beehle 2, Meyer 2, Haire, Asher, Hill, Speekin, Estes, Hincke.	

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Harvard Crimson prints the following account of an interview with George Arliss, now playing in "Old English." "It is futile." Mr. Arliss said, in speaking of courses in the drama, "to teach young people to act in schools unless they have had some experience already, or unless there is a direct outlet for them in public performances. It is not until one puts his theories into practice that they really exist for him. Bodily grace can be taught, it is true, but not gestures or pantomime, unless it is the older stylized pantomim in which each gesture expressed a definite emotion.

"There is nothing natural about acting. If acting were merely to be natural, even though it were not mechanical, then there would be no art in it, and any one could become an actor. Acting is always playing within a frame, purely artificial, suggesting reality. Acting on the stage demands two kinds of imagination—imagination to create the character and imagination to conceive an audience. I like an audience, and the stage comes first with me; to me the films are only secondary."

Mr. Arliss next took up the question of the present day popularity of the musical play. "I don't blame people for preferring musical shows nowadays. At least there they find pretty girls, lovely costumes, beautiful settings and occasionally attractive music.

"At present the English theatre is in its lean years. The plays of the future are coming from the Continent and I hope, some day, from America. Here there is everything, the best of the European plays; a large continent where all the people speak the same language; and where there are many diverse and interesting elements. Besides there is so much enthusiasm and energy."

With regard to the National Theatre movement Mr. Arliss said:

"The only way I am convinced, to have a repertory theatre, a national one, is to start as the Theatre Guild did, with young people who are willing to work for \$50 a week, or merely a living wage, and to divide the profits when there are any."

—Wellesley College News.

To show what some colleges will face in the spring and to show how football has to tide a school over financially for the other seven months see what action has been done at Johns Hopkins. Baseball as an intercollegiate sport has been dropped from the Hopkins schedule. It was only after much critical consideration that the decision to give up the baseball team was reached. The "Great American Sport," long overshadowed by lacrosse at Hopkins, had been lingering on the verge of collapse for several seasons, as was shown by the dwindling attendance at games and the poor showing of the teams during the past two years.

—Exchange.

According to reports of the Post Office of Columbus, Ohio, two and one-half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio State University.

—Exchange.

The Mount Holyoke News announces the instigation of a new and very popular sport—Fencing. Many other colleges are now ranking this sport on an equal basis with the other athletics.

The requirements for successful cheering are: A fighting team, a loyal student section, cheer leaders with popular personalities and snappy cheers.

—Exchange.

(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 delights,
Love and romance, moonlit nights,
Tempting lips, entrancing smiles;
All a fair maid's witching wiles!

But you, I scarcely know as yet!
As 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!

"Hootenheimer made a million off
a mineral water."

"Then he must be a Pluto-crat." Ex.

"What's the matter, Nick?"
"Nothin'. Jus' a bit dizzy from
reading a circular letter, that's all." Ex.

Do You Know That

A well-known scientist says that sleep is nothing but a form of intoxication. If this is true, then we're breaking the 18th amendment every time we lie down.

Folks who suffer from insomnia are the only sober people in the country.

If sleep is intoxicating, then it must be against the law to go to bed.

It's a wonder the prohibition department doesn't padlock the hospitals for selling anaesthetics.

Even our little babies are intemperate.

They're guilty of serving chloroform highballs.

The revenue agents should arrest the nurses for giving out ether cocktails.

If a highway robber hits you over the head with a sand-bag and knocks you unconscious, you're breaking the law if you go to sleep.

You're stewed the minute you close your eyes.

A person who sleeps until noontime every day would be considered an habitual drunkard.

A man has to stay up all night if he wants his friends to have any respect for him.

And an alarm clock is a liquor cure. —Ex.

A Possibility

We can live without poetry—most of us do,
We can live without art, and find happiness too;
And although some might miss 'em,
we'd still get along
If they cut out jazz and the popular song.

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