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The Beacon

VOL. XXI. NO. 23.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Spectrum Analysis Interests Students

William Marcaccio Delivers Fine Lecture Before Large Audience

The third of a series of lectures sponsored by the local Chemical Society took place last Wednesday evening. William Marcaccio, a graduate of the class of '26 and now connected with the Physics department at this institution, delivered a very interesting lecture on Spectrum Analysis.

Mr. Marcaccio opened his discussion by correlating the similarity between light and sound, then proceeding to show that ordinary light is a composite of the light colors in the rainbow, and that objects appear a certain color to our eye because they absorb all colors except the one which they reflect.

Mr. Marcaccio then demonstrated by means of the projection lantern the use of the spectrum analysis in modern research.

According to Walter Siuta, president of the organization, an important meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. Plans tending toward a banquet are also under way.

Finals in Frat Debating Scheduled

Beta Nu to Meet Zeta Pi; Winner Will Debate Beta Phi

Monday evening, April 11th, the final round in the Inter-Fraternity debates will be held in Science Hall. The winner of this debate will be qualified to meet Beta Phi, the present holder of the prize cup, awarded to the winner of the frat debates.

The two teams that will meet are Beta Nu Epsilon and Zeta Pi Alpha. Both teams are almost equally matched in strength, and have won all of their encounters this year.

The Beta Nu squad will consist of Benjamin Fine, Maurice Conn and David Fine, with Hyman Hochman as alternate. Zeta Pi Alpha will present Thomas Wright, Antonio Matarese, and Larry Dring in an attempt to quell the B. N. E. opposition.

The subject of debate is interesting as well as timely, "Should the Allied War Debts be cancelled by America," is the subject that will be threshed out next Monday. Both teams have put in much time in order to make the debate one of exceptional interest to the student body. Both squads consist of experienced debaters, and since the Oxford style of procedure will be employed, the audience should appreciate the efforts all the more. April 11th is the date. The chemistry lecture room is the place. Everybody invited, everybody welcome.

East Hall Wins Frat League Race; Beats Lambda Chi in Deciding Game

Faculty Just Miss Meeting Champions by One Point

East Hall came through in the final pinch and as a result the boys from Dormland now possess the coveted prize cup. By virtue of beating the runner up, Lambda Chi Alpha, East Hall is the first team to hold the trophy awarded by the Polygon of R. I. State. Such a thrilling finish to a thrilling season has never been seen at Rhody. For the first time in many years a triple tie necessitated a triple playoff. East Hall can well afford to rest content with the laurels it has gained this season.

The situation, as explained in last week's Beacon, was as follows: Lambda Chi, by a snappy comeback, had defeated Faculty, while Phi Sigma tripped up East Hall. As a result, the three teams were tied for top place. The squads drew for the odd game—and it was decided that East Hall play the winner of the Lambda-Chi-Faculty game.

In a close and exciting battle Lambda Chi upset Faculty by a score of 20-19. The excitement at this scrap was quite tense, as it meant the losing or the winning of the cup. Jimmy Donald proved to be Faculty's nemesis. As "in days of old when knights were bold," Jimmy proceeded to run wild. He caged seven baskets almost before the Profs got started. Keaney was guarded heavily by the Lambda Chi backs, but managed to sink nine points for Faculty. The old-timers staged somewhat of a comeback during the second half, but

it was too late. Just before the final whistle sounded thru Lippitt Hall, the score was 20-19, Lambda Chi having the upper hand. With about 10 seconds to play, Coach Keaney made a valiant attempt to corral the match. He sent a one-hander from the center line. The crowd was tense, as the big pill careened crazily on the hoop rim. The chances were 10 to 0 that the apple would fall through the hoop for the winning tally. The "nays" had it. The basketball gave a final glance at the hoop and dropped peacefully to the floor, on the wrong side of the basket. Faculty's swan song had been sung.

At last came the championship game. Thursday night a crowd assembled early in the evening to see the big show. Who would win the final scrap of the year?—On whose shelf would the silver trophy rest in peace?

Captains Perotta and Conroy of East Hall and Lambda Chi shook hands. The whistle blew. The boys were off. The East Hall aggregation had its full strength on deck. Kent and Perotta, forwards, Hindley, center, and Siuta and Scott, guards. Lambda Chi's winning team, composed of Galvin and Henberger, forwards, Donald, center, and Conroy and Townsend, backs, completed the list.

The Red Shirts got away to a strong start. Perotta and Scott gave the Dormians a neat lead by sinking

(Continued on Page 6)

"Frosh" and Soph Debaters Chosen

Fine and Droitcour to Lead Rival Teams in Annual Clash

The Freshman and Sophomore debating teams were selected last Thursday by Professors Churchill and Rockefeller. Those selected for the Freshman team were Captain Howard Droitcour, Lester Robinson and Foster Franklin. The Sophomore team consists of Daniel O'Connor, David Fine and Richard Conklin, with Hyman Hochman as alternate; David Fine is captain.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place on April 22nd. The exact question for the debate is not yet known, but it is to deal with the Foreign Policy of the United States. The debate will come immediately after the fraternity debates are over. If last year's "Frosh"-Soph debate is used as a criterion, an interesting clash of words should result. All of the participants are experienced debaters, which means that some lively competition is on the program.

A. A. Votes for Team Manager

Tennant Gets Students Votes for Basketball Manager

The Athletic Association held a meeting March 29 for the purpose of awarding the students' votes for the Varsity and "Frosh" managerships of next season's basketball quintets. John Tennant received the A. A. vote for the Varsity position. John Heyberger was named "Frosh" manager for the 1927-28 season while Arthur Kevorkian, Allen Ernst and Hyman Hochman were elected assistant managers. The association then went on record as advising the R. I. Club to make a ruling for the awarding of a script R. I. to any student who will serve four years as cheer leader.

Upon the suggestion of Romeo DeBucci, it was unanimously voted that the members of the Rhode Island basketball squad which had won 13 of 16 games the past season and had been voted gold basketballs for their sensational victory over Yale, will receive their prize at some future Assembly.

Economists Give Scores of Thrills In April Fool Ball

Masqued Affair Biggest Success of Year; Varied Selection of Costumes

The Economists' Masquerade Ball proved to be the most successful affair of the season. It is the first time in the history of the college that a major dance has been a masque ball.

The Hotel Mayflower Orchestra, under the leadership of Howard Canfield, '27, fulfilled the best expectations.

The hall was beautifully decorated, with a sky piece of blue and red, with vari-colored fringes and borders. The fraternity and sorority flags and banners relieved the vast stretches of beautiful red and orange that usually cover the walls. A sunbeam effect was created over the patrons' and patronesses' booth by arranging orange, green and gold crepe paper and draperies in such a manner that they radiated from a single central point.

A number of costly and extravagant costumes were worn.

(Continued on page 6)

Cast for "Tilly of Bloomsbury" Rehearsing Daily

Phi Delta Comedy to Be Given May 13, Certain to Prove Success

Casts chosen, rehearsals are now being held for Phi Delta's major production of the year, "Tilly of Bloomsbury," which will be produced under the capable supervision of Miss Helen E. Peck. The first presentation of the play will be in Lippitt Hall during Junior Week, May 13th.

"Tilly of Bloomsbury" is an English comedy in three acts, written by Ian Hay. It was adapted from "Happy-Go-Lucky," a novel by the same author. The story centers around Richard Mainwaring, the son of Lord and Lady Mainwaring, and Tilly Welwyn, the daughter of common people.

Miss Laura Murray, president of Phi Delta, and one of the outstanding performers on the local stage, is taking the leading lady's part, that of Tilly Welwyn. The leading man will be played by Kenneth Wright.

Certain plans are under way to present the play in Wakefield and Newport.

The complete cast is as follows:
Abel Mainwaring Richard Cordin
Lady Mainwaring Mildred Negus
Sylvia Mainwaring Marion Stevens
Milroy Raymond Perron
Rylands James Dow
Constance Damer Mabel Peckham
(Continued on page 6)

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

Now that basketball is a thing of the past, baseball and track are demanding our full attention. We have indeed had a splendid basketball season, winning thirteen of our sixteen games, not forgetting the victories over Yale, Brown and Connecticut. The team deserves all kinds of praise. They showed the rest of the colleges that Rhode Island State had fight, had pep, had true spirit. Let's keep up this good work; let's get behind our athletic teams this spring and show the boys that we are with them. It is a rather deplorable fact that the students here do not support the teams as they should. The organized encouragement given from the sidelines play a big part in winning the games.

Why not show our real "Rhody" spirit by cheering our teams to victory? The first big test will come at Brown. Last year our baseball squad defeated the Brown University team by the close count of 3-2. Can we repeat this year? Only if the students will come out and get solidly behind our players. The teams need and deserve our support. Let's give it to them.

THE YELLOW SIGNS

One morning last week while walking down to breakfast we were met with an unusual surprise. For, placed at extremely frequent intervals all around our campus, were a large number of bright yellow traffic signs, warning autoists "not to park on this side of the road." Are all of these glaring sign posts necessary? Kingston does not boast of an excessive amount of traffic, as we all know. Would not fewer notices serve the purpose and at the same time preserve the natural beauty of our college grounds? That these additions to the campus are unpopular cannot be questioned. The morning following their appearance some indignant student voiced his feelings through the medium of the posting board in Aggie Building. The protest read: "See our campus through the sign

posts. Do we need them all? Count them!"

Acting on the suggestion, we did count them. The sad fact was disclosed to us that there were sixteen of those yellow blotches conspicuously arranged in a more or less soldierlike formation.

Now that the grass is getting greener and the trees are budding out, why detract from nature's own beauty? If necessary, have one or two of these traffic guides where needed, but why not use a sense of proportion in doing so? Will this oversupply of signs leave the right impression upon our visitors? We think not. Why not remove all the unnecessary highly colored sign posts and thus allow the students to enjoy the natural beauty of our campus?

THE "FREE PRESS"

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a column entitled "The Open Forum." We are originating this device in order to give the students, alumni and friends of Rhode Island State College an opportunity to express their opinions on any subject that may be of general interest. Oftentimes real constructive value may be derived from voicing one's opinions in the press. So, if you have any grievance, or any suggestion, or any criticism to make, send it in. Address your communications to the Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon. No anonymous letters will be considered, although a nom de plume may be used in print if desired. What do you say, students and faculty members? Shall we continue this column? Let's hear from you.

A CORRECTION

The editor wishes to correct a misstatement in last week's issue to the effect that Charles T. Miller is from Brockton. His residence is in Barrington, Rhode Island, for which he is duly thankful.

An optimist is a man whose name begins with A and who expects to go through college without ever being on the front row.—Daily Illini.

The Open Forum

(Please address all communications to the Editor of the Beacon. No anonymous letters will be considered).

More Entertainments

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have more entertainments at Rhode Island State College? This is not an attempt to criticize the efforts of the Lecture Association, but I do believe that we are behind the rest of the world as far as good entertainment is concerned.

Here is the situation: Our chief source of amusement is centered around Saturday night, when we have one hour of movies. To many of us who are not "week-enders" or "down-the-liners," Saturday night represents the sum total of our recreation. One hour of movies a week, with another hour of dancing thrown in for good measure—providing that enough couples remain after the pictures.

Why can't we have at least one more movie night during the week? Wednesday evening from seven to eight would be a very suitable time. It would hardly break up the evening, as far as studying is concerned, as very few "grinds" get going before 8 o'clock. Most country located colleges have movies several times a week. New Hampshire State, for example, provides for pictures at the college every night during the week. Why can't we give our students more entertainments?

D. A. F.

A BIGGER BEACON

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Dear Sir:

In these "bigger and better" days, why can't we have a "bigger and better" Beacon? For almost a quarter of a century, the same old four-page Beacon has been appearing every Thursday. We say Thursday with reservations—frequently the students do not get the issue till Friday or Saturday.

The college paper is the only thing that has not kept pace with the ever-increasing growth of this institution. Twenty years ago, way back in 1907, less than 200 students were enrolled at Rhode Island State. A healthy four-page Beacon was published weekly. Today, we have almost 600 students here—three times as much as in 1907—and we still have a four-page Beacon.

What's the matter, editor? Can't we be up-to-date in our only organ of publicity? Why not put out an eight-page issue every week, instead of the four-page fragment we get today? Surely there are sufficient news articles and happenings to fill up a few more pages. We want a bigger and better Beacon—Rhody is growing—why not the Beacon?

Student.

NO BEACON NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the Beacon next week, as the editor has an irresistible desire to see the home town again.

"How did you find yourself this morning?"

"Oh, I just woke up and there I was."

"Do you care for bridge?"

"No, I work on a ferry boat."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Dear Sir—

Have you noticed the orange peels around East Hall lately? Whenever fruit of this nature is served for breakfast, we get a veritable barrage of scattered peelings. Does this add to the attractions of our grounds? In spite of the continual efforts of Chef Stowell to correct this trouble, the students still remain thoughtless and untidy. Why not take a little more pride in our college appearance? Papers, orange peels or other forms of waste can easily be disposed of in the suitable receptacles provided for the purpose, and it will improve the college grounds 100 per cent.

Alef Baise, '28.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Students of Cornell University have adopted the caps of German students. The student mutzen, as the caps are called, are round-topped and narrow visored and have a variety of colors.

The goose step comes next. This would improve the Senior procession in receiving diplomas.

It seems that final examinations for Seniors have practically been abolished at the University of Minnesota. A recent announcement stated that Seniors who have maintained an average of C in their scholastic work will be exempt from final examinations in four of the colleges of the University. We have a theory that under the present system of college education any dumbbell can maintain a C average. In fact, we have one ourselves.

The land of the free and the home of the brave.

Every student entering the John Wesley College at Cambria, Ill., must sign a pledge to refrain from the use of "tobacco, liquor and cigarettes." In addition, athletics, fraternities, student government and dances are forbidden.

"Cave men" ran far behind "Home Lovers" in a straw vote on preferred husbands by two thousand University of Southern California co-eds recently. Sixty per cent favored the "home lover" type; the "professor-intellectual" polled twenty-five per cent of the votes; only three per cent confessed their weakness for the "cave man."

THE NEW GYM

To the Editor of the Beacon:

Dear Sir—

Can you enlighten me on a subject that should prove of much interest to the entire student body? I refer to the new gymnasium. Rumors have spread throughout the campus that this new building will not come up to the high standards of our growing college. For instance, how large will this proposed gym be? What will be its seating capacity, and furthermore, will the basketball court take care of all future needs? Also, I have heard it quite definitely stated that no swimming pool will be installed. Is that true? What might be the trouble? As a student here, I would greatly appreciate it if you could give me some information on this subject. I believe that all the new building plans should be made open to the students, so that they might know what's taking place about them.

How do the rest of you students feel on this matter

F. B., '28.

Track Stars Await Gun

**Trial Meet Scheduled April 9th;
Records May Fall**

Fred Tootell's "Knights of the Cinder Path" are merrily beating down the old trails of Athletic Field. Day in and day out, the boys are busy getting into condition for the real matches. "Five days a week and no excuses" is Fred's slogan, and the speedsters are showing the results already. Beautiful running weather is favoring the speed demons. "Cold cramps" are no longer in evidence.

The outlook seems to be bright this season. Only a few men were lost by graduation. Almost all of the stars of last year are out to continue Rhody's string of consecutive victories.

Bob Strong, our old war-horse, will be missed, but he has a worthy successor in Benny Fine, runner-up to Bob in the two-mile. Larry Dring, Pickles Hammett and Tom Miner ought to break a few records in the middle distances. All four men are veterans and know the ropes well. The varsity will be bolstered up by a few of last year's "Frosh" stars in the mile and two-mile. Johnson, Dave Fine, Anderson, Rykosz and Squik are out to repeat last year's victories.

The half mile will be well handled by Dring, Kinney, Lind, Miller and Munroe. These boys are capable of doing the heart-breaker in less than 2:08, even at this early stage of the game. In the quarter mile run, Speed Randall has been going strong. Johnny Orr and Munroe are in the best of condition, while Macleari, star quarter-miler of the "Frosh" squad last year, is in the fight.

The sprinting section is intact. Capt. Walter Gratton is out to make this a banner year. Bob Talbot has broken several records in the 100 and 220 this year. Besides Gratton and Talbot, we have Joe Reid, Brown, Cornell and Dan O'Connor, all ten second men.

The field events ought to be a clean-up for Rhode Island. In the broad jump, Talbot, Clegg, Reid and Gratton can approach twenty feet. Talbot, Richardson, Searles, Draitcour, and Clegg ought to clear the bar at 5 feet 6 in the high jump. The pole vault will have Draitcour, Richardson, and Cask to contend with.

Coach Tootell is not worrying about the weight events. Bob Bruce has been breaking all records in the hammer throw, and with Caulfield, Knowles, Hindley and Gannon should clean up. Porky Hendricks is back on the shot-put again, while Bill Sweeney and Pat Kinardo have been making some mighty heaves. The discus and javelin events will be well represented by Partridge, Bruce, O'Brien, Matarese; as well as several dark horses Toot has in reserve. On the whole, the outlook is far better than that of previous years. April 23 is our first meet. The team will take on Brown at Providence on that date.

Prof. Anderson Lectures

The Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering met in the Electrical Engineering lecture room last Wednesday to hear a very interesting lecture on "Mining in the Lake Superior Region," by Professor William Anderson. Vice President Johnson presided. Prof. Anderson's lecture was well illustrated with slides of maps and photographs.

Junior Co-eds Win Debate

Defeat Freshmen Girls in Finals

The final interclass debate for the women was held Monday, March 28. It was between the Juniors, who had previously won over the Seniors, and the Freshmen, who had won from the Sophomores.

The question was, "Resolved, That Congress should pass an amendment to the Constitution providing for uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." The Juniors won by the unanimous decision of the judges.

The Junior team was composed of Evelyn Lucette, captain; Alice Sims and Mabel Peckham. The Freshman team was made up of Alice Tew, substituting for Ruth Lee, Margaret Pierce and Cenella Dodge.

This debate gave the interclass championship to the Juniors.

New Reporters For Beacon

The Beacon Board met last Thursday evening to elect new members to the board. Benjamin Fine, newly elected editor-in-chief, presided at the meeting. The following were chosen to the Beacon: Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Frances Wright, Horace C. Kreinick, James Armstrong, Benjamin Mahew, Abe Goldstein, Irvin Bornside, Herbert A. Rosefield, and Matthew Kearns.

There was a discussion concerning the faults of the present constitution. The editors voted to name a constitutional committee, which is made up of Daniel O'Connor, Edwin Olsson, Antonio Matarese, Miss Mildred Thompson, and George Alexander. They will propose new laws at the next meeting.

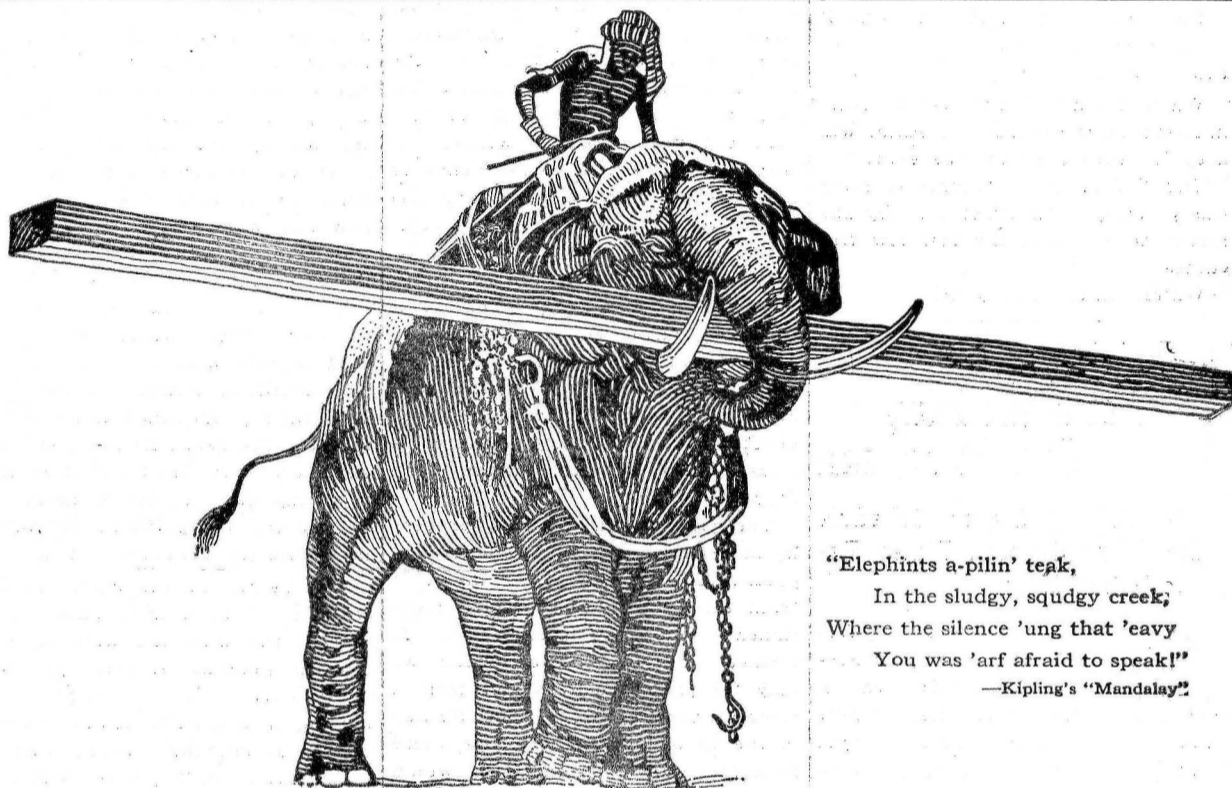
THE POET'S NIGHTMARE

(H. A. R.)

In the spring a young man's fancy
I'm sick of the taste of champagne.
Ay, lay him 'neath the Simla pine,
When Rome was sunk to a name.
A fool there was and he made his
prayer,

You call yourself a man,
And deaths that just hang by a hair.
Perched and sat and nothing more,
Haste thee nymph and bring with thee
A race that can't stay still.
The night I cremated Sam McGee.
My, God! but that man could play.
The summer—no sweeter was ever;
And I learned about women, from 'er,
For there's no discharge in the war,
And we want to get home to our tea.

The Prof. says it's bad enough for a student to look at his watch in class, but when he whacks it on the chair to see if it's going, why that's positively too much.



"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek;
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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Sport-o-grafs

Only a few weeks now and we play Brown in baseball. April 16th is the date. Remember last year's: R. I. 3, Brown 2, celebration?

Reports have been circulating on the campus that Rhody will meet some "big teams" next year in basketball. According to rumors, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and U. of Penn. would like to tackle Coach Keaney's all-stars. We shall hear more about it later.

With the baseball and track season only a few weeks away, something ought to be done about the bridge at the foot of Davis Hall field. The trouble is: There is no bridge over that wild and turbulent stream which we must cross to reach Athletic Field.

Either fence off the Davis Hall lot or else make the stream passable by all. Most of our Co-eds are not hurdlers and water is still wet.

Delta Sigma just missed making it a four-cornered tie by one game in the Frat league.

Watch for an All-Frat league team in next week's Beacon. Ye editor will keep his eyes open for the exits.

The Walter Camp Memorial Fund was given quite a boost here by the money taken in at the last few frat games.

Watch Talbot this year!

N. E. College Debaters Map Out Program

State College States Schedule for Next Season; Three Debates for Rhody

The New England State College Debating League held a meeting at Boston on March 28, 1927. The league, consisting of the Universities of New Hampshire and Maine, and the Rhode Island State and Connecticut Agricultural Colleges, made plans for next year. Vermont and Massachusetts Aggies were invited to attend, but they failed to send delegates.

Prof. Herman Churchill of Rhode Island is president of the league; Robert Scott of Maine, vice president, and Prof. Celian Ufford of New Hampshire, secretary and treasurer.

The league formed plans for a dual debate on Nov. 28, 1927, the subject being, "Resolved, That Censorship of Motion Pictures, Books and Magazines Should be Abolished." Rhode Island will debate Connecticut and Maine will meet New Hampshire. It was understood that the affirmative teams should travel to meet the opponents.

The second series of dual debates will occur on March 12, 1928. Maine will visit Rhode Island and Kingston will send our affirmative team to New Hampshire. On the same evening Connecticut Aggie sends a team to Maine and New Hampshire goes to Connecticut. The subject of this second series of debates will be, "Resolved, That the Present Foreign Policy of United States Should Be Discontinued."

The University of Maine at Orono has joined the growing number of colleges who find a radio broadcasting station a venture well worth while to bring the institution into closer touch with the people. Maine has established a 500-watt broadcasting station with the assigned call letters "WGBX."

Student-Faculty Co-operation

For the past two years the author of this article has felt that much of the ever increasing dissatisfaction of the student body concerning its relationship with the administration and faculty could be mitigated to a great extent if some means of unifying the several student organizations concerned with the activities of the campus could be found. In view of the present indications of interest on the part of a great majority of the student body in some means whereby their inherent rights of self-expression may become operative in securing more desirable results for the college as a whole, I am asking at this time consideration of a plan by which, I believe, such an end may at least be approximated.

We have upon the campus at present four fundamental organizations which concern themselves with the general activities of the student body, male and female alike. With about 20 per cent of our student body composed of women, it seems desirable that some means of co-operation between them and the male element should be found, through which unified action on matters of common interest could be taken. Of these four organizations two have been devoted to the interests of the women students—Panhellenic and the Women's Student Council—while two have been devoted to the interests of the male students—the Polygon and the Men's Student Council.

The plan which I would propose is, in brief, this: A new student organization drawing its members from all four of these above mentioned sources would first be formed. This organization, which we may for present convenience term a General Council, would be formed in the following manner: The Men's Student Council organization would delegate three members, preferably of the Senior class, one of whom would also be an active member of the Polygon. The Polygon would delegate its ten Senior members. With the representatives from the Polygon and Men's Student Council would be delegated one member to represent the Non-Fraternity male group. From the Panhellenic and Women's Student Council three members would be delegated, preferably Seniors—one of whom was a member of both of these organizations. A fourth woman member would be delegated to represent the Non-Sorority women—the three sororities being represented by one woman each of the above mentioned three.

In order to insure unification to a greater degree in the interests of the men's and women's organizations the member delegated from the male group who is connected with both the Polygon and the Men's Student Council would also be privileged to meet, under agreement, with both the Panhellenic and Women's Student Council organizations. Similarly, the woman representing both the Panhellenic and the Women's Student Council would be privileged to meet with the Polygon and Men's Student Council. In this way a close contact between the women's activities and those of the men could be established and mutual support for each could be obtained.

To the delegates above mentioned

would be added one member from the Sophomore, and one member from the Freshman class, as well as one active member of the faculty, exclusive of the president or deans of the college.

This organization composed of three members of the Men's Student Council, ten members of the Polygon, one member from the Non-Fraternity male group, two women representatives from the Women's Student Council, one from Panhellenic, one from the Non-Sorority women's group, one representative from the Sophomore and one representative from the Freshman class, and a faculty member.

Upon this group would fall the responsibility of presenting the problems for solution which are of interest to the student body. Discussion could be carried on with the utmost freedom, and decisions as to desired action made upon a three-fourths majority. This organization, however, would serve only as a general clearing house for the discussion of proposed action, the size of the body making it too unwieldy for effective contact with the faculty and administration. In order to overcome this difficulty a small group consisting of two men and one woman, all Seniors, would be elected by this General Assembly to act as intermediates with the administration and faculty. This committee of three would be empowered to meet with the faculty and administrative officers at their regular faculty meetings and present to them the decisions of the General Assembly for their consideration, reporting back to the General Assembly the viewpoint of the faculty in regard to proposed changes.

The details of this plan could be worked out at a later date. It is merely the intention here to point out the general features of what appears to me to be a means of focussing in a definite manner the interests of students, faculty and administration, in a group, where co-operation of all interests, could be obtained far more effectually than at present. None of the fundamental organizations would be altered in their specific interests, with the exception of the two Student Councils, which would continue to function only as judiciary bodies for the formulation of rules and regulations for the Freshman class, all constructive changes being presented through the General Council.

The author requests all of those interested in the problem of securing genuine co-operation of all connected with the college to consider this plan which is here tentatively outlined and to utilize the Beacon for suggestions, criticisms or the development of another plan whereby such an end may be attained.

Co-ed Student Council Elected

The annual election of members to the Women's Student Council was held last Wednesday. The following representatives were elected: Virginia Broome, '28, Henrietta Eastwood, '28, Lois Eldridge, '28, Helen Bowerman, '29, Lucy Hanley, '29, Margaret O'Connor, '29, Kathryn MacKay, '30, and Ruth Bishop, '30.

This body of students will make and enforce the rules that will govern the women of the college during the coming year.

Keaney Leads Frat Scorers

Perotta and Blake Also Rank High

With basketball put to sleep for the summer months, the Beacon has turned its attention to the compiling of the scoring averages of the individuals who have played so well (and poor in some cases) for their fraternity basketball teams. It is rather interesting to see what a close battle ensued amongst the leaders for scoring honors.

As was expected, Coach Frank W. Keaney of the Faculty took the season's honors with a high total of 136 points. Mike Perotta of the Champion East Hall crew came second with a total of 117, his next nearest rival being Blake, with 78. Blake scored the larger part of his baskets during the latter part of the race. The stellar attack presented by the Delta Sigma team was largely due to the scoring power of Allenson and J. Orr, who tallied together 135 points from the floor, many at crucial points.

The twelve high scorers are given, as well as the two high scorers from each team:

	G.	F.	T. P.
Keaney, Fac.	62	12	136
Perratta, E. H.	53	11	117
Blake, P. I. K.	31	16	78
Hindley, E. H.	34	3	71
Allenson, D. S. E.	30	8	68
J. Orr, D. S. E.	30	7	67
Prissetly, C. C.	25	5	55
Donald, L. C. A.	22	10	54
Galvin, L. C. A.	23	7	53
Eckloff, Z. P.	23	6	52
Intas, T. C.	19	7	45
Tootell, Fac.	15	15	45

The two leading scorers from each team: East Hall—Perotta and Hindley; Lambda Chi—Donald and Galvin; Faculty—Keaney and Tootell; Delta Sigma—Allenson and J. Orr; P. I. K.—Blake and Cragan; Campus Club—Priestly and Ralston; Zeta Pi—Eckloff and Engdahl; Theta Chi—Intas and Harrington; Beta Nu—Mack-taz and D. Fine; Phi Sigma—Anderson and Searle; Beta Phi—Draghetti and Glen; Delta Alpha—Duckworth and Savage.

Aggie—How's the bee business, Prof?

Prof—Oh, it's the honey, m'boy.

Paderewski certainly knew his n'oats.

Tufts College Dental School

offers a three-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. Men and women are admitted. The session for 1927-1928 will commence on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

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A Chemist's Report

Discovers New Element

Symbol—Woman

A member of the human family. Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free or native states. Quality depends on the state in which it is found. With the exception of Massachusetts state, the combined state is preferred.

Properties—

(a) Physical—All colors and sizes. Always appear in disguised form. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder (composition is immaterial). Boils at nothing and freezes at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

(b) Chemical—Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of any kind. Violent reaction when left alone. Ability to absorb expensive foods at any time. Turns green when placed near a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to prove dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—A "Chemist."

FUTILITY

(G. H. A.)

How futile it is for mere man to say: "I will do this," or "I will not do that

On such and such a day."

Man—without the power to sway His vain life's fated course one single jot

From its predestined way! Not master of one single hour In each brief day's bright span of sun,

Despite his vaunted power! Whose gilded hall and shimmering tower Seem clumsy vanities to that strong force

Which shapes each fragrant flower, And over mankind's ceaseless rise and fall,

Loveless and hateless, with rude and ruthless step Moves on and on, and heedless of it all.

Yet mere man in his egotistic way— Helpless before the Present, would yet the Future sway! And all unmindful of his impotence still say:—

"I will do this," or "I will not do that,

On such and such a day."

Here's another one of Father and Son's poems:

From Son to Father

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Send me fifty,
I love you.

From Father to Son

Roses are red,
Violets are pink,
Send you fifty,
I don't think!

"Frosh" Diamond Men Called Out

"Freshman candidates will report to the field today." This notice seen on the bulletin board on Wednesday, heralded the beginning of the Freshman baseball season.

Although this was the initial call for candidates, the battery men had been working out for two or three weeks. The most likely looking pitchers are Lindstrom and Bober. Lindstrom, a righthander from West Warwick, seems to be able to serve them up in good style, while Bober, a port-sider from Central Falls, has plenty of speed and will surely see active service in the coming season.

On the receiving end Lazarek and Lenz have both shown promise and are at present vieing with each other to see which will be considered regular catcher.

As Coach Keaney believes that anyone who plays ball can play any position, nothing much can be said about infield or outfield prospects. However, in the few practices held last week some of the Freshmen who looked good in the infield were Ackroyd, Davis, Kearns, Davidson and Turla, while in the outfield Pray, Barrett, Kedulis, Cragan, Wiggenhouse and Luter did good work. Other likely looking candidates are Powell,

Savage, Flaherty, Rau, McHugh, Smith and Johnson.

Although the first few practices have not proven much in the development of a team, no doubt the boys will round out under the careful tutelage of Coach Keaney.

Aggie Club Enjoys Movies on Cattle

Pictures of Prize-Winning Cattle Shown Through Courtesy of the Quaker Oats Co.

The Aggie Club held a special meeting in Agricultural Hall last Wednesday, when Prof. John E. Ladd exhibited an interesting and instructive group of motion pictures of the four major breeds of dairy cattle. The pictures were produced by the Quaker Oats Company; views of the Quaker Oats Company's plant were shown at the end of each reel. The first reel showed many of the famous sires and cows of the Ayrshire breed, and the second reproduced views of the champions of the Holstein breed.

At the close of the second reel, a short business meeting was held in place of the usual intermission. A letter from our former Professor, Mr. H. V. Marsh, was read, telling of his success with his orchards in southern Pennsylvania. It was voted that the

Club should pay ten dollars toward the expenses of the flower judging team which, this year, is composed entirely of co-eds. A committee, consisting of Benjamin Fine, chairman, Alden Hopkins, Herbert Chase and James Armstrong, was appointed to make arrangements for the Aggie Smoker to be held April 13th. The third reel of motion pictures was then shown; it illustrated the fine points of the Guernsey breed. The fourth film depicted many of the champion Jersey sires and cows, and the final one showed views of the prize-winners at the National Dairy Show and the Eastern States Exposition.

CAMPUS COMICS

(D. A. F.)

The army is slated to have its annual inspection about May 16th. Woolworth's report a rush on Gillettes.

Evidently some of the boys are figuring on a close shave.

At the inspection last year, the captain asked a Freshman what a "tourniquet" was. The boy replied, "It's a part of your body."

He was asked what was the purpose of drills and replied: "To bore holes in wood."

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character—its *natural* good taste.



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Alumni Notes

Ruel D. Henius, of Providence, former student here, died on April 2 at Baltimore. Mr. Henius was in his 26th year, and the many friends he made here learned of his untimely death with much regret.

Six new members of the faculty are graduates of Rhode Island State College. They include: Miriam Corgill, '23, Instructor in Botany; Crawford Hart, '13, Instructor in Poultry; George Cruickshank '25, Instructor of Animal Breeding and Pathology; Charles Wales '24, Instructor in Engineering; William Marcaccio, '26, Instructor in Physics; Everett Christopher '26 Instructor in Horticulture.

Mark Gifford, R. I. S. C. '26 is principal of Cumington High School for the ensuing year. Mr. Gifford has been visiting here for the past week.

Ira MacIntosh, R. I. S. C. '26 is teaching and coaching at West Warwick High School.

Grace E. Harribine has been studying at Iowa State College for an M. S. degree. Miss Harribine is a graduate of the class of '25.

Roy Howard, former R. I. S. C. athlete and popular basketball referee, has been elected president of the Approved Basketball Referee Association.

Willis Gifford, R. I. S. C. '26 is representative for a national Teacher's Agency. Mr. Gifford is at present teaching school in Connecticut.

Co-ed versus Cow

A gum-chewing co-ed and a cud-chewing cow, There is a difference, you will allow. What's the difference—Ah, I have it now, It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow!

Heard in the Civics Class

Prof: What is a plural executive?
Student: A married president.
Sweet young thing: "What do all the officers wear chin straps for?"
Cadet: "That's to rest their jaws on after giving commands."

"I'd surely hate to fall down on this job," said the steeplejack as he climbed the flagpole.

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Dr. Holyoke Is Speaker Here

Providence Minister Brings Out Beauty of English Poetry

"Dr. Holyoke of Providence is speaking at Assembly today," was the phrase passed around the campus on March 28. Upper-classmen and Sophomores told Freshmen that he came down once every year and invariably was good.

Assembly hour was opened with a selection by the college orchestra. Then Dr. Holyoke took charge. He led the devotional exercises, his deep resonant bass voice a pleasure to the audience. He first corrected the impression that he was leaving Providence this summer; he said he was merely going on a three-months' vacation, after which he would return and resume his pastorate, which he has now held for forty years.

No title was given to his talk, but it well could have been called "The Inspiration and Appreciation of Poetry." He gave short quotations from many poems, and glimpses of the lives of the poets. Tennyson, Lowell, Browning and Wordsworth were dealt with the most extensively.

EAST HALL WINS FRAT LEAGUE RACE

(Continued from page 1)

three long-marias without delay. It looked like a rough game from the start and so it turned out to be. The score was 9-4 in favor of the Eastern Stars at the half.

Lambda Chi played a desperate game during the next half. East Hall did likewise. Galvin misinterpreted one of Siuta's dives and the husky Lambda Chian took a pretty pass at Walt. The referee patched up matters by sending both young men to the colder regions, commonly known as the showers. Lambda Chi had no subs, so continued the game with only four men. But the odds were against them, and at the final tap the score was 21-11, and East Hall had won the cup and championship.

East Hall 21					Lambda Chi 11				
Pos	G	F	T		Pos	G	F	T	
Kent	F	1	0	2	Galvin	F	1	1	3
Perotta	F	3	2	8	H'berger	F	0	1	1
Hindley	C	2	1	5	Donald	C	2	2	6
Scott	G	1	2	4	Conroy	G	0	1	1
Siuta	G	1	0	2	T'nsend	G	0	1	1
Sandore	G	0	0	0					
Hamill	G	0	0	0					

Totals 8 5 21 | Totals 3 5 11
Referee—Hurwitz; scorer—Magoon.

Lambda Chi 20					Faculty 19				
Pos	G	F	T		Pos	G	F	T	
Galvin	F	2	0	4	Keaney	F	3	3	9
H'b'ger	F	0	0	0	Carter	F	0	0	0
Donald	C	7	0	14	Tootell	C	2	1	5
T'nsend	G	0	1	1	B'rdslee	G	0	0	0
Conroy	G	0	1	1	C'ksh'nk	G	2	0	4
					Wilden	G	0	1	1
					Crandall	G	0	0	0

Totals 9 2 20 | Totals 7 5 19
Referee—Hurwitz. Scorer—Hochman.

Diamond Squad To Face Brown

Both Teams Ready for Opening Battle April 16

With the Brown game a little more than a week away, Coach Keaney is feeling confident that our team will start the season right. All of his men are in top condition, no charley horses have made their appearance as yet. Perhaps it is rather early in the season to predict, but from close observation of the squad during practice, Rhody ought to put a stellar team on the diamond this year.

Brown University will not prove very easy picking, from past experience. The Hilltoppers usually manage to send out a healthy squad, and it pains the Brunonians especially to be trounced by their Kingston rivals. Last year's upset was a thorn in the Providence club's side, and the Bears will extend all efforts to prevent a re-occurrence of the defeat. The Brown lineup has not been published as yet.

Edes is captaining the Brown team, and occupies an outfield berth. Parker, Randall, Wright and Schuster make up the probable infield, while Allard and Scribner complete the outer garden. Billings, Rawlings, Burgess and McGeeney make up the pitching staff, while Gurney, Towle, Chase and Bloom are on the receiving end.

The Kingston lineup has not been decided upon as yet, although Coach Keaney has a pretty good idea of a workable combination. Draghetti, Hurwitz, Townsend, Partridge, Ernst and Johnson are putting over some fast ones in daily practice. Mackenzie seems to be slated to occupy a permanent place behind the bat. The infield will include Hurwitz, Stevens, Blake, Ericson, Draghetti, while the outer regions will be occupied by Suita, Pykosz, Szulik, Van Dombowski, Rinaldo, and other candidates. Everything is set for the opening game on April 16th at the Brown Stadium.

MOVIES

April 9—Florence Vidor in "The Eagle of the Sea"
April 23—Bebe Daniels in "The College Flirt"
April 30—Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two"
May 7—Jack Holt in "The Man of the Forest"

ECO BALL HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

gant costumes were in evidence. Almost every one present was in some sort of fancy dress, ranging from Little Bo Peep's costume to Robin Hood's attire.

Miss Betty Munster and Walt Gratton won the prizes for being the most graceful couple on the floor; Richard Cordin for having the most original and comical costume, and Miss Hope Griffith and George Pratt as the most typical or representative couple.

President and Mrs. Edwards, Dean Lloyd Sweeting, Professor and Mrs. Churchill, Mr. Harry Ireland, Miss Lucy Tucker, Mrs. Simms and Rev. Claude Beardslee graced the occasion as patrons and patronesses.

Maurice Harold Conn was general chairman of the ball, assisted by Romeo DeBucci, chairman of music; Margaret F. O'Connor, chairman of decorations; Connie Friedman, chairman of programs; Lawrence F. Dring, chairman of floor; C. K. Brown, chairman of patrons and patronesses, and Joseph Clegg, chairman of refreshments. Robert Blake and Gerald Faunce were the ushers.

Other committee members were William Mokray, Robert Talbot, Walter S. Gratton, Richard Cordin, Andrew R. Brown, Miss Elsa Gramelsbach, Miss Betty Munster, Hugh Orr, Lester Robinson, Louis Palmer, Alden Peterson, James Donald, Clinton F. Armstrong, Al Swanson, Howard Miller and Alan Hiller.

PHI DELTA CAST REHEARSING DAILY

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Mainwaring Kenneth Wright
Tilly Welwyn Laura Murray
Percy Welwyn Herbert Rosefield
Amelia Welwyn Catherine McKay
Grandma Welwyn Alice Tew
Metha Ram Donald Bunce
Mrs. Welwyn Hope Perry
Mr. Welwyn Alvan Anderson
Stillbottle Ian Hay

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