

10-6-1927

The Beacon (10/06/1927)

University of Rhode Island

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Gym and Library Contracts Are Let to Pawtucket Concern

Bid of \$254,898 Accepted; Work Commenced; Both Structures Described to Give Fair Idea of Future Campus

The contract for the construction of the new library and gymnasium has been let to the Central Engineering and Construction Company of Pawtucket. On September 14, their bid of \$254,898 was accepted. This does not, however, include lighting, heating and plumbing, which will amount to about \$55,000.

The library will be located south of Aggie and east of Science Hall, being large enough to accommodate five hundred thousand columns and a large reading room on the ground floor. A portion of the upper floor will be divided up into seminary rooms while the remainder will be used for the storing of books. The north end of the building will be an Assembly Hall with permanent seats for one thousand persons, including the gallery, which will accommodate three hundred. The Assembly Hall will also have an up-to-date stage equipment with curtain and necessary furniture for carrying on plays and other exercises. This building will be called Edwards Hall.

The other building will be located east of the site of the old barn, just north of Lippitt Hall.

The front part of the building will
(Continued on page 4)

Cross Country Men Fast Getting Into Shape Once More

Hill and Dalers Busily Rounding Into Fine Form; Rhode Island to Have Strong Team

The cross country squad ended its third week of training and the prospects look good. The men have been jogging to the hill and back for the past week, and starting Monday will go over the whole course. By the end of next week most of the men will be ready for the tryouts.

Although there are only four of last year's men to start, Coach Tootell is looking forward for a banner year. Larry Dring, last year's captain, is the best man in school today, and will be relied upon to gather in his points at every meet. The other three veterans, Fine, Pykoz and Szulick, have done their bit in helping R. I. in the past and will again be called upon to help defeat Brown University.

"Pickles" Hammett is looking good, and his services will be of great help to R. I. "Pic" played football last year and was therefore unable to run.

Much will be expected this year of last year's Freshmen. Those having reported are Bean, Hearsey and Arm-

(Continued on Page 3)

Distinguished Unit Aspires to Receive Its Annual Honors

Local Unit, Best of All Colleges in N. E. Area, Out to Repeat; Band to Play at Saturday's Game

The old army game presents itself once again on the Campus and the cries of stern little generals are being heard every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The drills are conducted under temporary leaders.

The present schedule of drill will, according to Capt. Hammond, prove more satisfactory than the system which has hitherto been used. The two drill periods each week for the first and fourth quarters will replace the drill of the second and third quarters. This is done for the purpose of doing away with the hardships of the winter months.

It is remembered that for the past three years Rhode Island State has been awarded the Distinguished Service Star, having attained the highest rating of any college in this Corps Area. The only institution to surpass this college has been Norwich Academy, a strictly military school. There is no doubt that under the able tutelage of Captains Hammond
(Continued on page 4)

Orchestra in Need of Talent

Graduation Hits Local Organization Very Hard; Prospects for Successful Year Unusually Bright

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ralph Brown, is extending a warm welcome to new men and women who are blessed with musical talent, it was stated today by Robert N. Talbot, student manager of the organization. Everyone who plays an instrument is requested to attend meetings of the orchestra and do his or her bit toward making the organization this year the best that Rhode Island State has ever boasted.

The orchestra, Mr. Talbot stated, is in need of efficient musicians, not necessarily geniuses, but men and women who have learned to play their instruments well. The organization, in the past few years, has not been the finished product its directors desired due to the inefficiency of the players, and it is hoped that somewhere in the Class of '31 will be found the missing talent.

Several places have been left vacant by last season's graduates and the orchestra managers look to the lower classmen, inviting qualified students to its folds.

If you play any musical instrument, and play it well, get in touch with Prof. Brown, Robert N. Talbot or William G. Mokray as soon as possible.

Rhode Island Goes Down to Defeat Before University of Maine

Kingston Eleven Outclassed, 27-0, by Strong Maine Team; Stevens and Townsend Star for Rhody; Coach to Make Changes in Line

New Lecture Course Is Arranged for Kingston Community

Series of Lectures Under Auspices of A. A. U. W. to Start October 10th; Students Invited to Attend

Many persons have expressed the wish that a lecture course might be given here that would be of interest and value to the community at large.

With this in view the Southern Rhode Island Branch of the American Association of University Women has invited eight persons to come here and speak. There will be one lecture a month for eight consecutive months, the lecture being held on the second Monday of each month, unless there is a general notice to the contrary. The Kingston Inn has been secured for these.

The A. A. U. W. Branch has endeavored to pick out a variety of subjects and to have authorities on the subjects as speakers. The first speaker will be Professor Stevenson of the Rhode Island College of Education who is to speak on some phase of the Near East Questions or on the present world situation. Professor Stevenson has just returned from two years abroad, the first of which was spent in England, and the second in teaching in Constantinople.

One of the other speakers will be Dr. Bird who will speak on "Neptal Hygiene." Dr. Bird is an interesting speaker with new ideas on the subject to spring upon her audience. Another will be Professor Robinson of
(Continued on page 6)

A NEW FEATURE

With this issue, the "Beacon" presents a new feature... On page four is a half page devoted to pictures of Kingston. It is the opinion of the Editors that a pictorial page published in different issues through out the year will be of interest to the readers. The pictures will differ in character each time, touching upon college buildings, campus sceneries, and even photos of the college and its professors of a score of years ago. No, we are not selling memory books!

Notice!

The Beacon still has a few Freshmen Bibles on hand. Any student wishing to secure a copy, see Lillian Blanding at Sigma Kappa or Antonio Matarese at Zeta Pi Alpha.

Special rates to upperclassmen

Once again Rhody was forced to taste defeat at the hands of a football rival. For, going down to Orono, Maine, Coach Keaney found the opposition too strong, and for the second week in succession the local boys lost by the score of 27-0. The Kingston team was plainly outclassed, playing ragged ball at times.

The first half of the game was entirely Maine's, the University of Maine scoring three touchdowns in this period. Maine took the ball on a short kickoff, and then marched down the field on line plunges and end runs. Peakes got away to a twenty-five yard run, and the ball soon was pushed over Rhode Island's line by Coltart. Peakes missed the try for the extra point.

Rhode Island kicked off to Maine, a short kick which Maine recovered on her own 45-yard line. Through steady rushing, Maine brought the pigskin to Rhode Island's 17-yard line, where Bruzzell took the play on an end run around Rhode Island's right side for their second touchdown.

(Continued on Page 5)

Intas to Head Officers' Club

Other Officers Chosen for Coming Year; Plans for Military Ball Under Way

Edward Intas has been chosen as president of the Officers' Club at a recent meeting held by that organization. Intas is a member of the Senior class and has shown much ability in his military work. Other officers elected at the meeting were Andrew J. McCarville, vice president; Vincent E. Murphy, treasurer, and James H. Allenson secretary.

A committee on entertainments was also chosen, consisting of Charles E. Heaton, chairman, Jerald H. Faunce and Frederick Hemmett. This committee is to take charge of the various activities relating to the club meetings.

The Officers' Club, started in 1925, has grown greatly during the past two years, and now contains a large number of army students. All men enrolled in the Advance Course section of the R. O. T. C. Unit are eligible for membership.

Plans for the annual Military Ball were not fully decided upon by the Officers' Club as yet, as further time will be spent on arranging the details. It is believed, however, that the formal Military Ball will be held early in the winter months again this year, possibly January. This question will be decided at the next meeting of the Officers' Club.

THE BEACON

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Editorial

At the beginning of every college year, the Beacon sends out a call for Freshmen reporters, and we will, accordingly, follow precedents and do likewise. This paper needs new men and women, needs ambitious students to come out and help improve this publication. Many vacancies exist on the Board, positions left open through senior graduations last June.

Freshmen, it is entirely up to you to step in and fill these vacancies. The Beacon contains all the college news and student opinion, and should be of interest to everyone on the Campus. We want as many students as possible to be represented on this paper, and make it truly the "student's paper", rather than the work of a small group as it has been in the past.

Perhaps you have written before on your High School paper; perhaps you have never written before. It does not matter. The Beacon can use you just the same; come out and get the experience; learn to write. The work is easy; it will not take much of your time. An hour or so a week, and you can easily cover your assignment.

There are enough branches open on the paper to suit your individual ability. If you are interested in sports, try out for the athletic department. Perhaps you'd like campus work; the Campus Editor will welcome you. Maybe there is a young poet in your midst; see the Feature Editor—he'll weep for joy.

Or, if you are not interested in wielding a pen, try the Business Department. The Business manager needs men to get the ads, to get subscriptions, to attend to the financial end of the paper. No matter whether you think you can do the work or not, come out and try it.

Of course, the rewards aren't as glaringly conspicuous as being a hero in a football game, or winning the quarter-mile race, but, nevertheless, the gain is just as important. Few students realize that a college paper speaks as much for its college as does the football or baseball team. We have our exchange lists, and colleges all over the country—Texas, Maine, Wisconsin, Georgia—know us not through athletic relations, but through the Beacon. The opinion they form of Rhode Island State College, the impression they receive, is the impression that our college paper gives them; they have no other way to judge us. Thus, it is highly important that this paper should represent the true, unbiased opinion of the entire student body; the genuine ideals and customs of the College.

This is what the Beacon has attempted to do in the past, and will strive for in the future. But we need co-operation from all the students, especially you Freshmen. Let's try to make this small publication a true mouthpiece of our college. Come out for the Beacon, Freshmen, and do your share towards making Rhode Island State College feel proud of the Class of 1931.

The Open Forum

CHI OMEGA HOUSE

To the Editor of the Beacon,
Dear Sir:

Soon another Greek letter organization at Kingston will occupy a house of its own, for the Chi Omega House is daily nearing completion. An impersonal observation would be that this means that more co-eds can be accommodated by our college. But to the members of the sorority this means many things.

For one thing, it means a financial debt which will take time to pay off. We are reminded of the proud wife who was paying the doctor on the installment plan and who told her husband: "Three more payments and the baby is ours."

The girls in working off their obligation year by year will appreciate their college home. We like a thing for which we had to work much more than a thing we received as a Christmas present. This is the reason that the sincere minister of the Gospel often prefers a financially poor church to one richly endowed. The members of the rich church know that all expenses will automatically be met, and the congregation therefore becomes indifferent to the church's welfare. The poor congregation gives as much as it can, and rejoices at the results of its efforts.

In conclusion, we wonder if it will be due wholly to an interest in modern architecture that male students will visit Chi Omega.

—A. Z. S., '29

GET SETTLED

With the advent of another school year we have a new element rejuvenating the old. Advice to the freshman class is being given profusely. Fraternity doors are opened wide and welcome newly painted on the mat. Additional service is forthcoming in the two words "get settled."

The class schedule covers about half of your time. Don't limit it to these hours alone. Have a definite period for athletics, social life and home study. Don't do the easiest task first; tackle the difficult one, and put it in back of you. If you are apt in a particular subject, beware of concentrating your attention upon that subject to the detriment of other studies. Your college course should be a balanced one.

Do not think that, since you are not in a large city, library facilities are lacking. There is a modern equipped library in Kingston as well as in Lippit.

For the full benefit of your college course, the habit of week-ending must not be acquired. There are amusements at Kingston and nearby towns. Stay with us in those spare hours. South County is world famous for its historical points of interest. Visit as many as possible.

Classroom knowledge forms a very small part of college life. Ask fearlessly. The road to wisdom lies only through open ignorance.

A. Mc.

READ THIS!

To all of you:

Our football team has started its season rather inauspiciously. To all but the Freshmen, this is nothing unusual. The team last year lost all but one of its games. Do you remember the words, "Our country; may she

ever be right, but right or wrong, our country?". Suppose we change a few words and read it like this "Our team, may it always win, but win or lose, or team."

Let's get the idea into our heads that the boys on that team are fighting for us. Personal glory means nothing to them. They work as one man for our glory; for the glory and honor of our college. Shall we berate and belittle them because they lose a game? Emphatically no! They fought best and if they were beaten it was because they were pitted against better teams.

It is our duty to help them along. Listen, any student body can support a winning team, but it takes a GOOD student body to support a losing team.

Think it over folks!

H. A. R. '30

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

As true as it is trite, the old saying about the world being a small place, was well illustrated to at least one group of Rhode Island men this summer. With the peculiar instinct which causes the college man of today to take the most nondescript available occupation for the summer, one of our boys shipped to sea as "ornery" seaman. On the same ship he encountered another college man, from Worcester Polytech, numbered among the officers as radio operator. Despite the traditional gulf between officer and crew, the two soon became intimate.

In the course of one of their conversations it developed that this Worcester man was the radio operator who had run the Worcester end of the Rhode Island-Worcester "tie-up" last year, when a group of our boys transmitted the Polytech football game and cross-country meet to Worcester by radio. As a result of this meeting, truly an unusual coincidence, the Worcester football game of this year will be sent by radio from Worcester, to our station in Science Hall, where it will be announced to the students. "Stand-by, boys!"

—D. A. O'C.

"Frosh" Writers Out for Beacon

Seven Candidates Aspiring to Win Staff Positions; Seven Weeks' Training for Each One

Seven ambitious writers are anticipating positions upon the staff of the "Beacon." Starting upon first of their seven weeks' training, each is working hard upon various assignments with hopes that he will eventually find himself amongst those of the older scribes. At present the young army of reporters are covering meetings, questioning presidents of campus organizations and even interviewing the "high-priests"—all a thrill that comes not often in the lifetime.

The young scribes will be graded upon their seven weeks' training, the more fortunate being elected to fill the few vacancies that now exist. Those aspiring a position upon the "Beacon" are: Rufus Turner, Don DiCenzo, Hyman Coken, Joseph Rido, George Sulkin, Percival Barber and Robert Staples.

Scores of Our Opponents

New Hampshire 0, Colby 0.
Tufts 40, Lowell 0.
Brown 20, Albright 0.
Geo. Washington 17, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Dean 18, Newport Training 0.
Connecticut 19, Wesleyan 0.

Army Starts Drilling Again

Captain Hammond Assigns Temporary Positions; "Rookies" Learn How to Look Like Soldiers

The Rhode Island State Reserve Officers Training Corps unit have held their first drill practice of the year on the college campus. Wilhelm Johnson was assigned as temporary major, with Charles Heaton as acting adjutant. These assignments are temporary, as various men will be given the opportunity to show their ability as leaders before the regular positions are announced.

The drill schedule has been changed this year; the army will go on the field twice a week the first and fourth quarters, but drill will be discontinued during the second and third quarters. This new arrangement will prove more satisfactory, according to the belief of Captain Hammond, as it will eliminate the necessity of drilling during the cold winter months.

The R. O. T. C., Band has also organized. Instruments were issued to the new men, and several cheer songs rehearsed for the opening football game. The Band intends to play at all home games, and whenever possible to accompany the team in some of their out-of-town games.

The students who have already been accepted in the Band, are: Bean, Straight, Batty, Price, Strauss, cornets; Almfeldt, bass; Knowles, trombone; Davidson, baritone; Armstrong, Prestini, bass drums; Cappacilli, Smolensky, snare drums; Higgins, cymbals; Martin, Howes, saxophone; Sulhin, Cole, Barber, clarinets; Glen, bugle; Fine, Pendleton, piccolo; Rosefield, trombone; Cohen, Goldstein, Sulhin, alto.

Saturday Dances

Saturday night movies and dances got underway to a royal start last week-end. Judging from that entertainment, Prof. Coggins is going to do a lot toward reforming our large crop of week-enders and Delta Tau Lambdas this year.

A real feature picture was shown which was quite different from those we were treated with last semester. It was supplemented by a snappy comedy, and we are promised a laugh film along with every quarter's worth for the rest of the year.

Dancing followed with an orchestra which was fully as good as last year's Saturday night hawks and it looks as though the Saturday night affairs will henceforward be quite popular with the students.

RUSH FEED PLEASES

The Theta Delta Omicron invitations to their picnic took the form of gypsy verses, and this idea was dominant throughout the entire affair.

The way to Theta Delta Omicron Point on Hundred Acre, where supper was served, was blazed with placards and novelty signs.

After supper, eaten around the blazing fire, fortunes were told in the tent by a ragged, dirty, shriveled hag, who hid the identity of Ruth Lee. Singing about the camp fire concluded the evening's program.

Miss Whaley was a patroness and Esther Crandall, '29, and Ruth Lee, '30, were in charge of the picnic.

Stop, look and listen; then place your odds on the train.

E. E. Society Has an Interesting Session

Prof. Anderson Speaks of Organization's History; Plans Made to Present Education Movies

Bright and early last Friday morning a large group of students convened for the initial meeting of the Electrical Engineer Society. President Wilhelm Johnson called the meeting to order and announced that due to the absence of the secretary and his records, the instalment of officers and committees would be held over.

Prof. William Anderson, the Society's counsellor, then gave a description of the function and purpose of the E. E. Society. He told of the different incidents of its four-year-old career, putting emphasis on its object of being continuous rather than intermittent. A clear explanation of the society's relation with its associate or-

ganization, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was made by Prof. Anderson before the conclusion of his talk.

Plans were suggested to have some well known electrical engineers lecture at the college sometime in the near future. Suggestions were also made to procure education films, relating to the electrical industry, for use in Lippitt Hall.

With the position of vice chairman open, an election took place in which James Allenson was selected to fill the open office. An open invitation was extended to anyone who wishes to attend the regular meetings every Friday morning at 10 a. m. Through membership in the E. E. Society, one receives an opportunity to get in contact with well known engineers and to work out new thoughts in the electrical world. The adjournment of the first meeting took place as the sonorous notes of the bell in Davis Hall pealed forth at 11 A. M.

CROSS COUNTRY PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

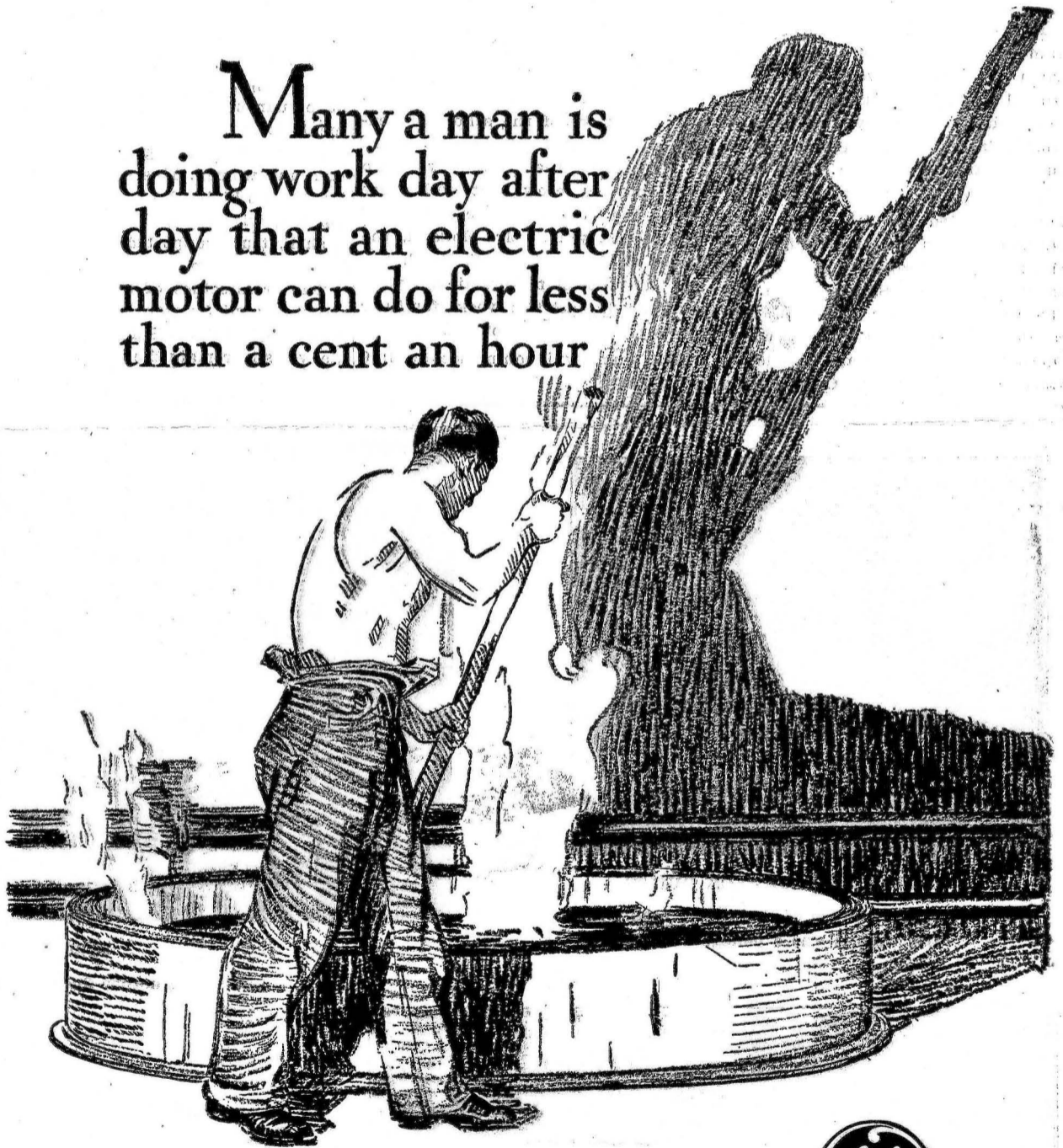
strong, last year's stars, and Glover, Kent, Goldstein, Tolsen, Johnson, Smith, Winsor, Fitts and Marshall.

The first tryouts will be held on October 14th. In this meet the Freshmen and the Varsity squads will run. The first seven men on each team to finish will be picked to represent the school. The teams thus picked will be the ones to run against Brown the following week.

Last year, for the sixth consecutive time, Rhode Island defeated Brown. This year, however, the fight will be much harder, as Hand, former Holy Cross captain, Capt. Hall and Shelton will give the R. I. men a good race.

On the same day, the Freshman team will run against the Brown Freshmen. Not much is known about the "Frosh" squad, as this is their first week of training, but by next week, the men will be placed in their classes.

Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour



College men and women recognize electricity as one of the principal aids to progress in the factory, on the farm, and in the home.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Lowell Textile Opens the Home Season of Rhody

Rivals Out to Dent Winning Column; Coach Keaney Drilling Squad in Search of Winning Combination; Probable Lineups; Game at 2:30 P. M.

Rhode Island	Lowell Textile
Conroy (Capt.)	Hardman
McCue	O'Brien
Gannon	Piligian
Lazareck	Grosse
Howes	Fairweather
Walker	Hurd
Galvin	Evans
Townsend	(Capt.) Corbett
Kearns	Walker
Draghetti	Harrington
Stevens	Glidden

Rhode Island State will open its home season this Saturday afternoon when it will face Lowell Textile in its annual clash. Not discouraged by defeats administered by both Brown and Maine, the local aggregation is out to mark its first win of the year.

It is recalled that Lowell pulled the unexpected last fall when it triumphed 7-0 in a game which was marked by miserable playing on the local's part. Last Saturday, the Bay Staters opened their campaign with a 40-0 lacing from Tufts, which doesn't in any way make Rhode Island fear the invaders. On the other

hand, the showing of the Kingston crew at Orono Saturday was equally as poor and one more extensive session will be laid out for tomorrow to complete a week of drill that has surpassed any that the team has had in years.

While it is a known fact that Coach Keaney is in no way satisfied with the showing of his proteges thus far, it seems that but a few changes will be made for this Saturday's game. The line, though working earnestly, is still too light to oppose the visitors' burly men to any advantage; except for Townsend and Stevens, the backfield isn't working for many gains. However, with this lack of good material, Coach Keaney is working very hard to find a suitable combination that may score over New Hampshire, C. C. N. Y. and Connecticut.

A very large number of Alumni and supporters of the school are expected to return for Saturday's game. It is rumored that Lowell will also send down a crew that will cheer to the last in hopes of repeating the win of last year. Mr. Holland, the leader of the R. O. T. C. Band, has had his musicians practicing very hard for the last two weeks for their year's debut at this contest.

The game will commence at 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Ken Wright Head Of Debating Club

Daniel O'Connor Selected Secretary-Treasurer; Many Debaters Out for College Teams

T. Kenneth Wright, 'varsity debater, has been honored with his election to the presidency of the Debating Society. In the same election of last Wednesday afternoon, Daniel A. O'Connor was named secretary-treasurer.

The Debating Society has been very active in the past and from present indications, it seems that the coming winter program will be very successful. Three debates are to be staged, with Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut. From last year's winning group, there is left only Henry Barney, Kenneth Wright and Benjamin Fine. Try-outs will be soon held and it appears that the leading candidates are Daniel A. O'Connor, Leonard Russell, John Olson, Morris Conn, Forest Franklin and Lester Robinson.

NEW BUILDINGS HERE

(Continued from page 1) have quarters for the military department, rooms for the home and visiting teams, and waiting rooms for both men and women. This section will be two stories high. The rear part of the building will be one story high with a shell, truss supported roof. Dances will be held here.

The architecture of these two new structures will be more elaborate than that of Agricultural Building; yet, Aggie will still remain the largest on the campus.

The only cause for delaying operations is the signing of the contract by the State Commissioner of Finance, who is absent from duties. Both buildings will be of the native granite secured from the quarry but a quarter mile from the college campus.

DISTINGUISHED UNIT

(Continued from page 1) and Carter this college can earn the distinguished service star a fourth year.

The R. O. T. C. Band is rehearsing under the capable leadership of Mr. Holland of Wakefield. Many new marches and college songs were rehearsed for the first home football game this Saturday. The band intends to play at all home games and, whenever possible, to accompany the team away from home. There are many new members in the band and to date the players are:

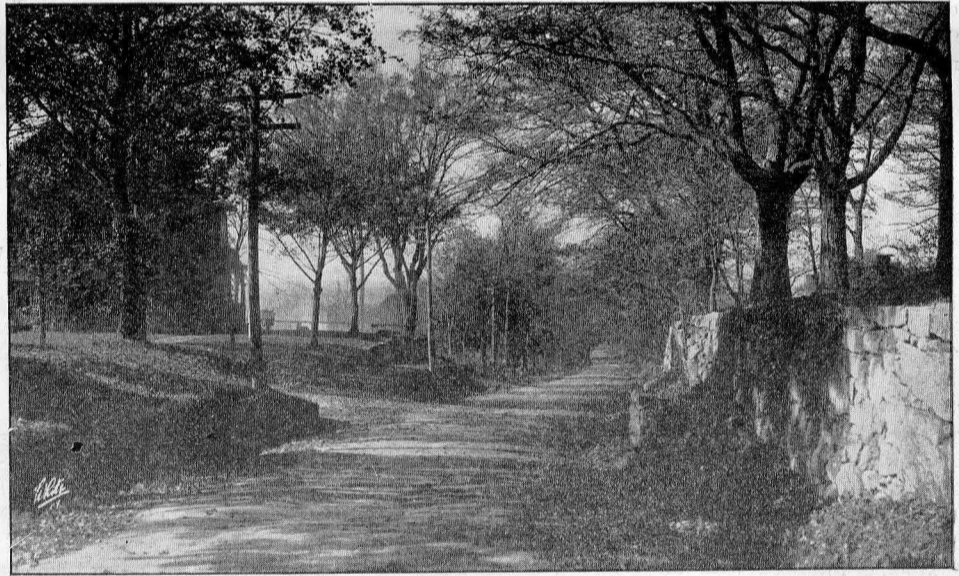
James Armstrong and Libero Prestini, bass drums; Edmund Cappuccilli and Solomon Smolensky, snare drums; Norman Higgins, cymbals; Gerald Bean, Joseph Strauss, Arthur Straight, Bernard Batty and Menard Price, cornets; Mervin Almfeldt and Lester Robinson, basses; LeRoy Knowles and Herbert Rosefield, trombones; Donald Davidson, baritone; Joseph Martin and Richard Howes, saxophones; Alexander Glen, bugle; Benjamin Fine and Lewis Pendleton, piccolo; Richard Cole, Percival Barber and Simon Sulkins, clarinets; George Sulkin, Abraham Goldstein and Hyman Cohen, alto-horns.

Miss 1920: "Blow some my way."
Miss 1927: "Gimme one."



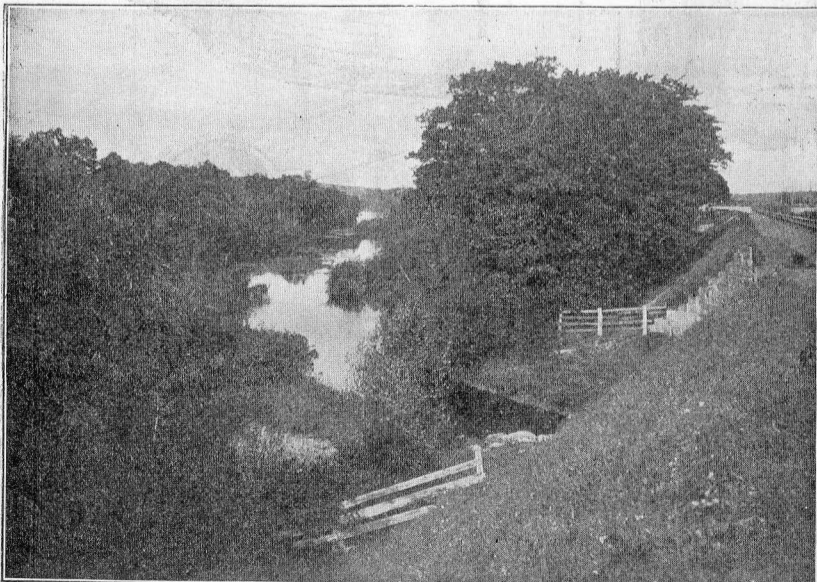
"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"

Small house at entrance of the college road. At an early time it was a college annex.



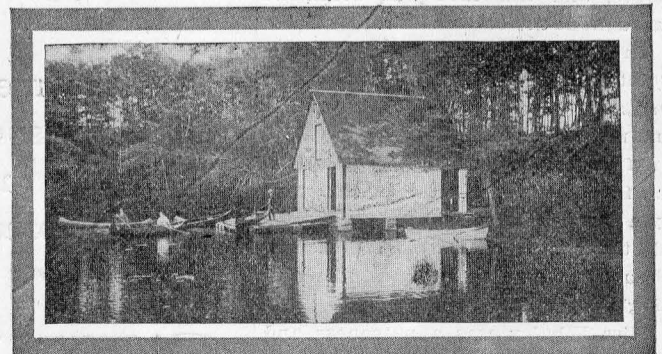
STATE ROAD, LOOKING WEST

Another fine view of Kingston's Beautiful Spots



ON THE CHEPUXET

A scene which no doubt is one of the most beautiful in this part of the state.



BOAT HOUSE AT THIRTY ACRES

Where the students seek comfort, even during the heat wave of last week, when the temperature rose to 87 degrees

Dr. Edwards Speaks At First Assembly

Prexy Reads and Explains the Contract to Freshmen

The first Assembly exercises of this year took place Monday, Sept. 26, when Dr. Edwards spoke for the first time this year to the whole body of undergraduates. His talk was especially for the Freshmen, to whom he explained some of the customs and traditions of the college and the classes who have gone before.

In opening his address Prexy congratulated the football team for putting up a good fight at Brown the Saturday before. He then turned the trend of his speech into a channel very familiar to the upper classmen—the reading and explanation of the contract which every Rhode Island man or woman signs at the beginning of each college year. Prexy stressed the importance of the contract, especially the paragraphs relating to the bringing of intoxicating liquor onto the campus and smoking on the campus proper.

Several minor details were discussed and the first of this series of Monday afternoon assemblies was brought to a close with the customary singing of the Alma Mater.

RHODE ISLAND LOSES TO MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the second quarter Rhode Island offered a little better opposition, forcing Maine to punt frequently. After an exchange of punts Peakes slid off tackle, and shaking off two or three men, dashed 60 yards for the final score of the half. The half ended with the score, Maine 20, Rhode Island 0.

The second half showed a great improvement in Rhode Island's playing. Coach Keaney made a number of changes in the line and backfield, and the team showed some real fighting spirit, holding the Maine eleven scoreless during the entire third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Peakes, the star of the game all afternoon, caught a punt on his own 45-yard line, and ran through the entire Rhode Island team for the final score of the game.

For Rhode Island, Stevens, Townsend and Howes were the outstanding players. Stevens made several beautiful tackles, and got off to a number of runs for large gains. The line-up:

Rhode Island	Maine
Galvin, le	le, Palmer
Conroy, (Capt.) lt	lt, Minnutti
McCue, lg	lg, Breaber
Lazareh, c	c, Zaharian
Walker, rg	rg, Hartman
Gannon, rt	rt, Lynch
Howes, re	re, Donovan
Townsend, qb	qb, (Capt.) Osgood
Draghetti, lhb	lhb, Peakes
Magoun, rhb	rhb, Bruzzell
Stevens, fb	fb, Coltart

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Univ. of Maine	13	7	0	7	27
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Peakes 2, Coltart, Bruzzell. Goals after touchdown—Peakes 3.

Substitutions—University of Maine: Moran for Bruzzell, Haskins for Zaharian, Abbot for Osgood, Powell for Haskins, Arioldi for Coltart, Medder for Peakes, Ames for Lynch, Vail for Breaber, Isiales for Minnutti. Rhode Island: Hurwitz for Draghetti, Pray for Howes, Craigan for Galvin, Davidson for McCue, Knowles for Walk-

Across the Campus

CO-EDS ELECT LEADERS

The Junior Co-eds held their first class meeting on last Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a Junior member to Student Council. Elizabeth Curtis was elected.

Plans were discussed for the Junior-Freshman picnic to be held on next Tuesday afternoon. The committee in charge is: Chairman, Marian Hope, assisted by Mary Kelly and Mildred Wine.

The first-house meeting of the season took place in the three women's dormitories last week.

House regulations were explained to the Freshmen and house officers were elected for the coming quarter. The following were elected: For Davis Hall, President, Frances Berne; secretary, Mary Kelly; for South Hall: president, Emily Barber; secretary, Rosalina Morkray; for Sigma Kappa: president, Lois Eldridge; secretary, Betty Kendall.

A CO-ED SPEAKS

'One of the most interesting and noticeable changes that we found on returning to college was the new Chi Omega Sorority House. It is another milestone on the co-ederie's steady road of progress. Last spring the house was only a rumor, but since

er, Lindstrom for Draghetti, Kearns for Galvin.

Referee—M. D. Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire—Nelson, Springfield. Linesman—McCann, Massachusetts Aggies. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

then it has sprung up with such mushroom-like rapidity that this fall it is a fact nearly accomplished.

We were talking with the foreman on the job and he said that with the help of this fine fall weather the house should be ready in a little over a month.

He took us around the place and pointed out the special features, such as the big club room with its open fire-place in the basement and then on the first floor the large living room and pleasant sun porch opening off it.

We quite agreed with him that the house is one of which any group should rightly be proud and we hope and believe that it will add tremendously to the Chi Omega's "Joi le vivre."

CO-ED STUNT NIGHT

Thursday evening was Freshman stunt night, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and at which each Freshman did her stuff for the amusement of her betters.

Tremblingly they entered, gave their name, high school, and age, then proceeded with their stunts. Each one had received in advance a slip with directions for some stunt upon it. And they were some stunts! Dancing, singing, jumping, hopping, skipping, they went through the whole list of antics, much to the delight of the other co-eds.

The splendid efforts of the Freshmen were rewarded with a cheer by the upper classmen for the class of 1931.

The initiation which was in charge of the Sophomores with Ruth Bishop as chairman, was concluded by the singing of Alma Mater.

CHI OMEGA PICNIC

Last Wednesday the Lambda Beta Chapter of Chi Omega held its annual rush picnic.

The invitations in the form of the pirate ship that ever sailed the Spanish Main, were issued to the Freshman Co-eds. The idea of pirates' bold and hidden treasure, was the keynote of the entire affair.

The Freshmen by the aid of maps and members of Chi Omega, colorfully arrayed in bandanas and sashes, made their way to Biscuit City by three different routes. There in the cave they found the treasure which consisted of chests of candy in the form of pieces of eight for each of the Freshmen.

After supper the Juniors and Seniors presented a pirate stunt for entertainment and the pleasant evening was concluded by singing songs about the huge camp fire.

The patronesses were Mrs. Peppard, Mrs. Ince and Mrs. Barlow.

The entire affair was in charge of Hope Griffith, '29.

Prof.—Do you subscribe to the theory of evolution?

Dumber—No, where is it published?

Mistress—Are you a general houseworker?

Maid—Well, I did housework for a general.

"BILL" CASEY

SHOWING

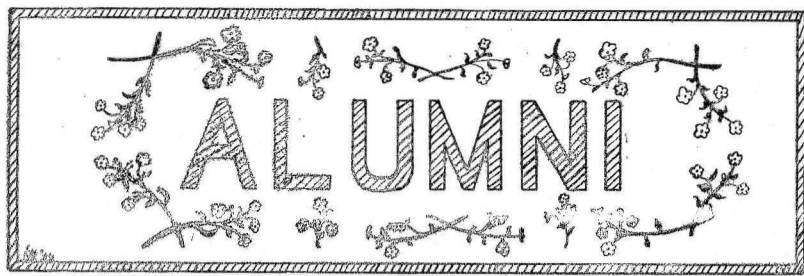
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Occasionally we run across a newspaper clipping which gives us material for a good alumni note, one which contains more than a bare "John Whoozis, '25, is with a cement mixing company in Ohgosh, Minn." We implore any of our dear reading public who sees an account in their home-town paper of a R. I. S. C. alumnus to neatly clip it out and give it to us. And now, after this rather clever ruse for using up space, we proceed.

Rudolph Depner, ex-'28, who this year transferred to the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, is playing regular end on the football team of that institution. They have a full schedule of games with good teams among which is the University of Iowa and the Haskell Indians. Rudy likes the Missouri college very much, but has written to some of his Kingston friends that he misses them.

James A. Murphy, 17, submaster and coach of Woonsocket High School, and captain of Battery F, 243rd C. A. C., was recently married to Miss Veronica Anita Brennan, Woonsocket school teacher. Ceremony was performed by Rev. Cornelius J. Holland at the St. Charles' Church, Woonsocket. The couple spent their

honeymoon at Lake Placid and Saratoga Springs. They are at home at 56 Spring Street, Woonsocket.

Henry V. Van Valkenburg, '27, is taking the training course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa. Incidentally the Westinghouse Company has notified the Beacon that they will keep it informed in regard to the achievements of R. I. S. C. graduates in their service.

Francis E. Dougherty, '23 is engaged in radio work with the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

Raymond T. Perron, '27, is taking the training course of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at New York.

R. P. Call, '18 is purchasing agent with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, at Dallas, Texas.

J. J. Congdon, '18, is teaching science in the Nottingham High School at Syracuse, N. Y.

W. E. Gillis, '18, is principal of the Derby (Connecticut) High School.

P. C. Henry, '18, is schedule maker with the United Electric Railways at Providence.

"Frosh" Given Two More Lectures

Freshmen Rules Explained and Writers for Beacon Sought in Snappy Meeting in Lippitt Hall

The Freshmen were treated to a duplicate of their early college lectures when they appeared at Lippitt Hall last Wednesday evening to hear an explanation of the Freshmen Rules. Each and every youth, with their snappy caps and little Bibles, listened attentively as Antonio Matarese touched upon every restriction the Student Council sets upon the "Green." There should be no excuse from any of the "Frosh" for every rule was clearly explained in the order it appeared in the Bible. Before the session was adjourned, William Mokray spoke upon the policy of the "Beacon" for the coming year, stating the features promised for the term and also of the support expected from the class. A fair number of future editors responded to his appeal to try out for the staff.

NEW LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

the Rhode Island College of Education who will probably inform us what fiction books to buy for Christmas presents, as his lecture is to be in December on "Modern Fiction" or some of its aspects. Still another will be Professor Hosmer, also of the Rhode Island College of Education. His lecture is to be on the appreciation of music.

With such persons as these and others who are equally interesting, the A. A. U. W. Branch hopes to start a precedent which will be further developed in the succeeding years. Perhaps in the dim future, if the course is welcomed and supported, we may be able to help the College obtain such persons as Kreisler, Pavlowa and Lindbergh! Who knows? With your assistance anything might be possible.

The first lecture will be held on October 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the Inn. A season ticket will be \$1.50, individual tickets for each lecture will be 25 cents. They may be secured at the door. Everyone is welcome.

FEATURE

The Wander List

People have sung of the wandering boy,

The wandering brook and the cloud.

Then poets have told of the ruin and waste

Caused by a wandering crowd.

Years have sped by and the people have sung

Of a wandering "this" or "that;"

The wandering goose, the wandering deer,

And in March, the wandering bat.

Then college men came, and the flivvers was known.

(The flivver's an "automobile.")

The flivver attains, when it loses its paint,

What is known as "Collegiate Appeal."

Let the story go on. Such a flivver was owned

By a fellow. Let's call him T. M. He worried his friends with its rattly hello,

For it banged and shook life out of them.

About six in the evening, the flivver had gone.

On the cross-walk it solemnly stood. Its shattered tin sides loudly challenged the world,

Damage that Ford—if you could!

The flivver returned in its usual way, As its engine bellowed and roared.

All of which adds to the "Wandering" list

Tom Miner's great "Wandering Ford."

—H. C. K.

Library Notes

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose to a life beyond life."

This past summer many new books have been added to our library collection. Brown University presented the library with over 100 bound volumes of engineering publications.

Some of the books that have been added are: Microbe Hunters, Paul de Kruif; Religion on the Campus, Francis P. Miller; Reality, Burnett Hallman Streeter; The Story of Philosophy, Will Durant; The Rise of Am.

Civilization, Beard; On the Trail of Ancient Man, Ray Chapman Andrews; The Accurus Adventure, William Beebe.

Facing Student Problems by Bruce Curry should be of interest to everyone as we are often confronted by problems which may need solving.

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Maculay.

Many of the important topics which concern students everywhere are treated here. If you are in need of some information as to how to have one of your problems answered you will in all probability find it in this book. This book will prove of great value to those taking up argumentation in their English courses.

The problems have been chosen out of the writer's experience of the past two years, spent in the colleges and universities of the United States, leading student groups in Bible studies and problem discussions. Most of the topics have been given by students themselves.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalize everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The book is also valuable in showing how things are taken hold of. For anyone interested in leader's work the book aids them in helping them to conduct their discussion groups.

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