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## The Beacon (11/03/1927)

University of Rhode Island

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## Stevens, Droitcour And Osterlund Are Elected Presidents

**Athletes of Senior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes Respectively, Honored with Offices; Other Officers Also Named**

Athletes took off honors at recent class elections. Raymond "Curly" Stevens, star football and baseball player for the past two years, has been elected president of the Senior Class. Howard Droitcour, promising pole vaulter, has been honored with a similar position among the Sophomore Class officers, while Erle Osterlund, a "Frosh" footballist, is president of his class. All elections were held last week.

Now that the four classes have named their officers, plans are under way to present a most successful year. The "Frosh" are already planning for their "Frosh" Banquet, while the Sophomores are to stage their Hop as early as the middle part of next month. The Seniors are counting on putting out the best Year Book ever published.

The Juniors had the headway upon all of the other classes, their meeting having been held a fortnight ago.

The Student Council, it seems, is getting ready for a busy year. Freshmen are insisting upon breaking rules and there is a strong possibility that mask wearing will be quite a popular fad, although not as common as coal pile duty. The classes have already named their representatives. These are:

Senior Class: Frederick Hammett, Benjamin Fine, James Richardson, George Anderson, James Allenson, Edward Intas, Antonio Matarese.

Junior Class: Richard Conklin, George Cook, Alec Hurwitz, Henry Armbrust.

Sophomore Class: Arthur Gatudal.  
Freshman Class: Robert Sherman.  
The body of officers of each of the three classes are as follows:

### Senior Class

Raymond Stevens, President.  
Margaret McCrae, Vice President.

(Continued on page 6)

## "Aggie" Bawl Set For Armistice Nite; Girls to Decorate

**Yearly Even, First Major Dance, Promises to Be Huge Success**

The Home Economics Club will cooperate with the Aggie Club this year in holding the Aggie Bawl. The recent announcement of the R. O. T. C. parade in Providence Armistice Day necessitates the changing of the date to November 11 from the tenth.

Those who will have charge of flowers and prizes and will assist with decorations and refreshments are: the Misses Virginia Broome, Lois Eldredge, Mabel Peckham, Alice Sims, Evelyn Hopkins, and Emily Barber.

At a recent meeting of the Aggie Club, plans were discussed and reports heard from the various committees, "Rube" costumes are to be preferred. A basket of flowers will be presented to the best dressed lady while a basket of fruit will go to the best dressed man. The tickets are very reasonable, being \$2.50 per couple. It is also announced that doughnuts and cider will be served free of charge. The arrangements for an orchestra are still tentative, but it is expected that one from Boston will be engaged.

The patrons and patronesses will  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Dr. Edwards Speaks On Joining Frats

**Joining an Organization Does Not Embody Only Social Hours; Leaders to Be Studied**

The Assembly of Oct. 17 was taken by Dr. Edwards in explaining to the students, especially the Freshmen, the true meaning of fraternities. It was a very timely subject, for immediately following that speech bids were given to prospects by all members of the Polygon.

Joining fraternities, in the estimation of President Edwards, does not embody only the thought of social hours or association of fellows, but also the financial and scholastic standing of the organization. The topics of discussion among the members were another vital point which played an important part in the selection of a frat. Fraternities, like individuals, have their stocks rise and fall yearly, due to the leadership evident in the organization. It has been often discovered that the houses, ascending to heights unattained before, occasionally fall and do not become very active until leaders once again appear in the machine.

## Rhode Island Fights to Regain Lead Against Worcester Tech to Win Fast Tussle by 20-14 Count; Stevens Hero

**Great Protege of Coach Keaney Carries Pigskin Thrice for Touchdowns in Spectacular Battle; Draghetti and Townsend Consistent Gainers; Conroy and Walker in Third Session Save Rhody; Victory Marks Second Consecutive on Foreign Fields**

Rhode Island smashed its way to a brilliant victory over Worcester Polytechnical Institute at Worcester last Saturday afternoon. When the dust raised by Stevens' last plunge had cleared, the Rhode Island stands went mad at the discovery that we had beaten Worcester for the second consecutive year. The score was 20-14.

Long runs by Draghetti and Stevens, coupled with heavy plunging of Townshend and Magoun, were responsible for the victory. The triple and

lateral passes which have proved so puzzling to our opponents this year told heavily against Worcester. Kearns, when substituted in the backfield, fitted beautifully into the machine by completing a triple pass for an eight-yard gain to place the ball on the one-yard line. One of Stevens' tricky plunges made the deciding score.

Time after time the Rhode Island backs got loose for long gains. Every department of the game was handled in the smooth fashion that marks the well balanced, well coached outfit. Coach Keaney's favorite trick, the short kick, worked to perfection on the kickoff when Draghetti recovered the 15-yard kick and ran 25 yards before the surprised Worcester men grasped the general idea. In two plays in as many minutes, Rhody had scored. Stevens carried the ball both times.

(Continued on page 4)

## Rushing Season Has Ninety Turn Campus Greeks

**Freshmen Now Worried Over Coming Winter Paddling Season; List of Pledges**

The rushing of Freshmen ended recently with the pledging of ninety prospects. The campaign this fall consisted of twenty-six days, six less than that of last year. Freshmen were treated to a rush feed at each of the fraternity houses. When the season came to a close, each was offered at assembly an envelope wherein were contained bids, (if the "Frosh" was fortunate to get any). The Freshman had to accept one, or to refuse all before he could leave the hall. He then proceeded to his new abode where the old handshake was spontaneously given by each and every upperclassman. The new Campus Greeks are:

Rho Iota Kappa: Paul Cierzo, Andrew Hjelmstrom, Edward Dunphy,  
(Continued on page 6)

## Dr. Henry Southwick Lectures on Shakespeare in Assembly

**Great Boston Critic and Educator Fascinates Entire Student Body with Talk on Oratory of Famous English Playwright**

A speaker who has undoubtedly surpassed any who have appeared here, at least within the memory of the few who count their years at Rhode Island State upward of four, received the admiration of the entire student body at last week's Assembly.

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, the famous Shakespearean critic of Boston, more familiarly connected with his presidency of the Emerson College of Oratory of Boston, spoke upon the "Oratory of Shakespeare." For practically one whole hour, Dr. Southwick lectured upon the famous eloquence to be found in the various comedies, tragedies, and historical plays of the renowned English playwright, and when he made known that his speech had drawn to within seven minutes of its end, all wished that they might hear him for at least seven times that time.

The great Bostonian, a tall, gray-thatched figure with an appearance that can easily command attention, quoted passages with an utterance that has yet to be bettered. There were those from "The Merchant of Venice," and "As You Like It," "King Henry VI," "Taming of the Shrew,"  
(Continued on page 5)

## NO HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAMME

It has been made known to the Beacon that the Alumni Association has decided not to present any Homecoming Day program Saturday, Nov. 12, when Connecticut Aggie plays here. This is the first time such has happened within the past few years.

### BOARD NOT TO BE RAISED

Dame Rumor would have it that the board was to be raised.

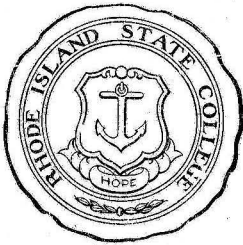
But the kind Madame's composure was somewhat disturbed when Miss Tucker and "Chef" Stowell united in an emphatic denial of the old lady's whispering.

Item: The board will not be raised!

# THE BEACON

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## At Assembly

Every Monday afternoon the entire student body and faculty members meet together in Lippitt Hall for the weekly assembly exercises. Usually an outside speaker is secured, very often a well known individual who is master of his subject. Now, if you are not interested in what he has to say, why not have a little consideration for the others who are? The marked discourtesy existing at the assembly exercises cannot be tolerated at Rhode Island State College. Of course, we realize that Lippitt is not the most comfortable place in the world, nor does the hall contain the best of hearing facilities, yet this is all the more reason why it is necessary that every student do his part towards making the assembly hour as pleasant as possible. Being polite and courteous for one hour a week is not asking too much, even of Freshmen. The visitor who addresses us on Monday afternoons gains his impression of this college thru our behavior and actions at that time. Whistling, humming tunes, reading College Humor, or gently reposing on our neighbor's shoulder, is not giving our guest a true picture of the students at this college. At least, we sincerely hope that it is not.

At a recent exercise, Dr. Edwards was forced several times to stop speaking and wait for the restlessness to abide. Is that showing the proper respect for our president? Not long ago, a famous speaker, giving what seemed to most of the students as an extremely interesting lecture, concluded his discourse rather abruptly. Afterwards, in speaking of the matter, he confided to his friends that he had not finished his speech because he noticed that some of the students were beginning to get inattentive and restless. It is doubtful whether any of the students ever heard of this incident, but, nevertheless, it is altogether too true—and perhaps there has been more than one visitor who has not said anything, but has felt the same way towards his Kingston audience of college men and women.

What can be done to stop this poor example of college spirit? Fortunately, the cause of assembly discourtesies lies with a very small proportion of the students, and most of this number are amongst the two lower classes. It is easily discernable that most of the restlessness comes from the back of the hall, in the Freshman and Sophomore sections. As a mere suggestion, The Beacon has this to offer: Why not have the newly elected Student Council act to better conditions? Some form of punishment could be devised for chronic offenders—such as writing a 2,000-word theme on "How to Behave," or reading Emerson's "Conduct of Life."

Let's see the Student Council show some real constructive powers and start right in making our assemblies more pleasant for both the speakers and audience. This will be no easy task—it will need the active co-operation of all the students if we expect to secure the best results. Let's try it, student; let's co-operate and make the one hour a week of assembly exercises worth attending.

## The Open Forum

### Saturday Dances

To the Editor of the Beacon—  
 Dear Sir:

Quite a large number of the student body enjoy the weekly movies and dance at Lippitt Hall. There is one comment which is almost unanimous and to which it seems that some heed should be given.

The floor of the hall is seldom spotless, and since the Y. W. C. A. has started to sell candy it is often hidden under a film of candy and other debris when dancing begins. It has been the custom in most of the past years that the Freshmen not only remove the chairs after the pictures, but sweep the floor as well. Perhaps it is up to the Student Council, but some one in authority should take the matter in hand so that the dancers can dance on wood instead of candy wrappers.

It might be presumptuous to mention it, but wax, when applied to a dance floor, often facilitates matters when tripping the light fantastic.

D. A. B., '29.

### More About Dances

To the Editor:

Why is it that the orchestra plays a whole dance before anyone can get up enough courage to get on the floor at our Saturday dances? All the men must be bashful or else they don't like the distinction of being the first one on the floor. They should all get together, arrange signals, and get on the floor in a body. It would save embarrassment, and it would give each dancer an extra dance.

H. A. R., '30.

### Part of the Game

Monitors have reported quite frequently within the past few days at Bill Phelan's shop for more brooms, pans, soap and practically every other aid to the chasing of that pesty little thing called dust; and the fraternity houses and dormitories are glittering in cleanliness as has always been seen before. And there is some reason why this unprecedented furor now prevails.

Inquiry has brought to light some interesting and humorous (but sad to some) facts. Last Friday afternoon, one shy of being Friday, the 13th, some audacious scholars had the colossal nerve of not properly making their beds, sweeping the floor, or leaving the room in order. Such laziness is tried but three times a year, and Captain Hammond catches the youths but thrice in his many visits, and it so came about that one of laziness came the same time as the captain's alertness.

Investigation brings out the fact that house demerits to the amounts of 55, 30, 17, 11, etc., were no unusual occurrence upon this "epocal" visit of the inspector. Freshmen, fearing the drastic actions that follow when thirty is "earned," are said to be sweeping and washing with the aid of even a microscope.

This explains the fact why brooms, pans and soap have been used out!

W. G. M., '29.

## Intercollegiate

### An Ouster Epic

She was not the "Syracuse type," and "there had been rumors," so Miss Beatrice Anthony, almost a year ago, was asked politely to withdraw from the University. She did, but not con-

tent with meager explanation offered her by Syracuse deans and assistant deans, she took the matter to court, and thereby started an interesting bit of litigation that is far from ended.

The University, ordered by a Supreme Court justice's decision to reinstate the banished student, who wasn't the "type," has made ready for extended combat. With no more explanation than it offered when it took its first step in the ouster epic, it has entered an appeal from the decision in Miss Anthony's favor. Hostilities, now adjourned, will recommence, probably in January.

When Miss Anthony could get no more explanation than the curt "not the type" for her summary dismissal, she appealed to the courts. The University, however, was not inclined to expand on its original statement, seeking refuge and authority in the pledge, acknowledging attendance to be a "privilege and not a right," which all Syracuse students must sign.

The court thought otherwise, and Justice Edward N. Smith declared the pledge void and without legality, and the University as a semi-public institution, without authority in dismissing without stating the cause. With one judicial stroke great rejoicing was brought to many students and great sorrow to many deans.

But the University is tenacious. From Chancellor Charles W. Flint down to the merest official flunkey, the University's right to unqualified dismissals is still a matter of firm faith, despite Judge Smith to the contrary. So the fight goes on, and in the meantime Miss Anthony, rudely separated from her educational career at the beginning of her senior year, awaits the final word from on high.

—New Student.

### Alibi Ike

(The Daily Iowan)

You know him. He lives in your block. He is the man with the ever-present excuse for his failures.

"It wasn't my fault," he says of the "Fd" on his card. "The instructor is down on me. I knew he wouldn't let me through."

"I slipped," he hastens to explain after the race. "I was gaining on him when my foot slid in the mud."

"It was his fault," he shouts as he picks himself up from the wreck. "I signaled that I was going to turn."

And so on, always ready with an alibi, never admitting personal error, constantly explaining that he is right. Don't you hate him?

How much better it would be if he were to accept his failures without comment. The grade is given. No one believes his alibi and if his work were well done, his friends probably know it. Whether he slipped or not, he lost the race. The other man had the same handicap.

The Senate, representatives of the college body at Williams, have presented a new set of rules governing dances for approval of the faculty. Among them is the recommendation that all Friday night dances shall end at three o'clock Saturday mornings.

Students at Mount Holyoke are wondering what they shall do when they have dates. They frown at attending the movies in Holyoke and are restricted in motoring. It has been said that girls who don't pet are forced into it for lack of something else to do. And those who do cause the rules to be made which put the rest in a restricted condition.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Forty-eight Students In R. I. Glee Club

**Maurice Conn, Manager of Organization, Anticipates Successful Year; List of Members**

The Glee Club, under the management of Maurice H. Conn, plans to give concerts in Westerly, Wakefield, Providence, Pawtucket, Newport and East Greenwich in addition to participating in the New England Intercollegiate Contest in Boston. The interest shown in the Glee Club has been much greater than in former years. This is shown by the large number of students reporting at rehearsals. Maurice Conn is assisted by Herbert Rosefield and Howard Droitcour.

Members of the Glee Club are presented with shingles at the end of their first year of participation and gold keys at the end of the second year.

The members of the Glee Club are:

First Tenor—Reuben Wolfe, Solomon Smolensky, Winthrop Farnsworth, Alphonse Ravenelle, John Hammond, Raymond Draghetti, Americo Lavistano, Andrew McCarville, Howard Droitcour and Richard Conklin.

Second Tenor—Benjamin Fine, Albert Powell, George Cook, Herbert Rosefield, Michael Littiere, Oswald LeClair, Chester Lynn, Norman Maine, Hyman Cokin, Robert Staples, Frank Intas and Alden Peterson.

First Bass—George R. Sulkin, Alec Hurwitz, Wallace McClean, Anthony Thacher, Maurice Almfeldt, Wendell Tabor, Wendell Henry, David Reid, Elwin Coombs, Clinton Ray, Charles Heaton, Richard Cole, William Moody, Ernest Silver, Edward Intas, Robert Bruce and Milton Irons.

Second Bass—Maurice H. Conn, Frederick Sulleway, Lester J. Robinson, Carl Fritz, William Ferris, Fred Webber, George Haines, Leroy Knowles and Samuel Epstein, Jr.

Last year "Rhody" attained a very high rating at the Intercollegiate Contests and if first showings are to count, there is no doubt that a higher rating will be attained this winter.

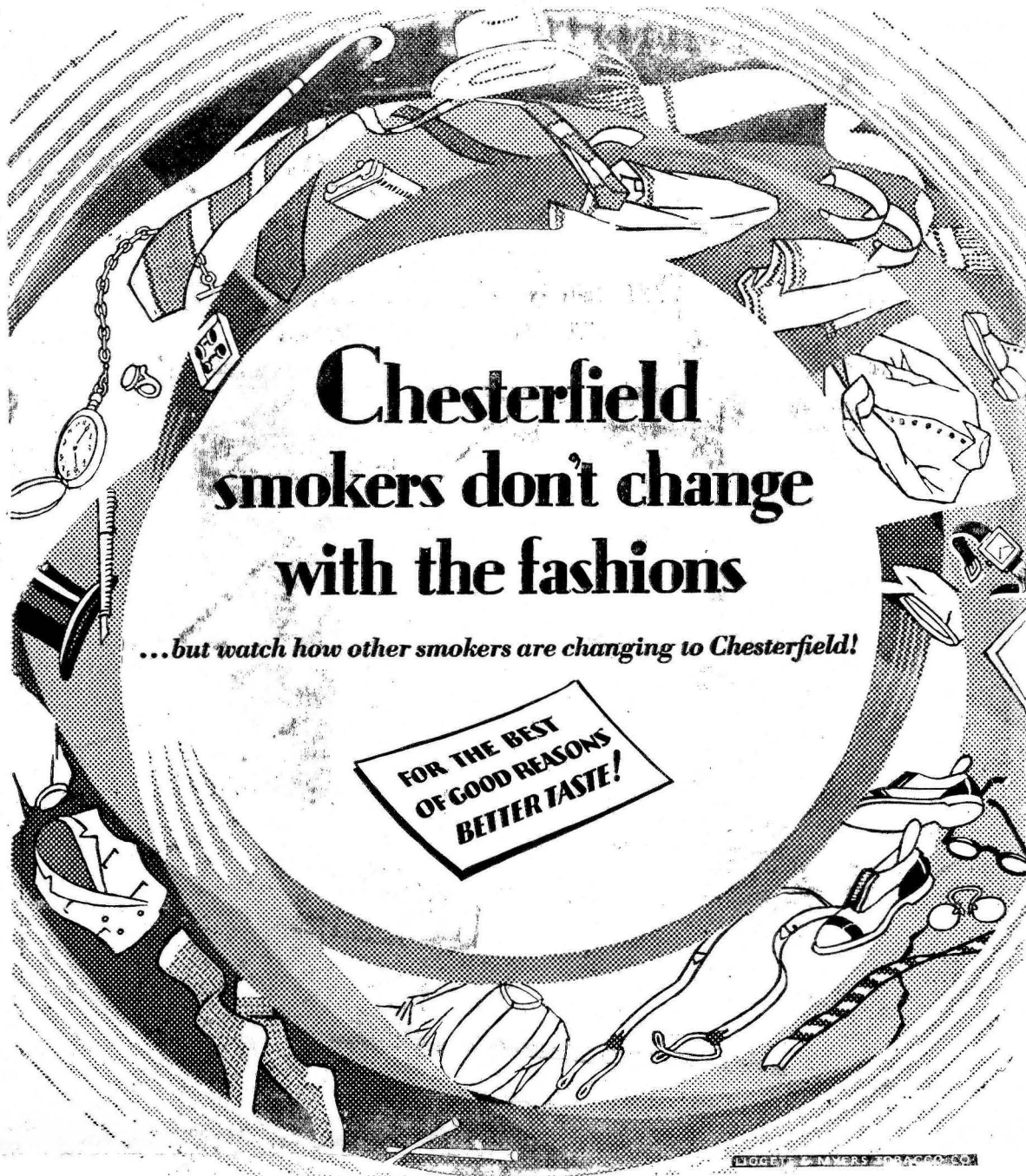
## Orchestra Benefit Dance Is a Joyous Event for Scores

**Wirkete's Eight-Piece "Society Sirenes" Make Hit With Dancers; Another Dance to Be Sponsored Soon**

The first benefit dance of the college orchestra proved a decided hit on the evening of Friday, Oct. 21. Early that night scores of couples appeared to hear Russell Wirkete's "Society Sirenes" make their debut at Lippitt Hall. What a great affair it was was evident by the fact that the attendance was one of the greatest ever to appear at any of the benefit dances held in past years.

The money derived from these features goes into the organization treasury to help buy gold keys presented to members who have played for two years. Membership this year is one of the greatest in the history of the club, and no doubt a bright future faces the young musicians.

Professor Ralph Brown is very optimistic over the prospects for the coming winter season and he plans on presenting a few concerts. Manager Robert Thibet is endeavoring to secure a radio program some time in February.



## Beta Phi Holds House Dance, First Of College Year

**Very Successful Autumn Dance Entertains Seventy-five Couples.**

Saturday, Oct. 22nd, marked the opening of the social season at the College, when Beta Phi Fraternity held the first house dance of the season. The fraternity house was tastefully decorated in a harvest motif.

Scattered here and there amongst the corn shocks, huge pumpkins smiled a benignant greeting. Smiling down at the orchestra were two of the largest pumpkins procurable, which had the fraternity emblems carefully carved into their broad faces. The scholarship cup, won by the fraternity for the second consecutive year, was the center of the Halloween streamer decoration and was guarded on either side by witches armed with the traditional brooms.

As if in keeping with the decoration scheme many of the young ladies came dressed in harvest colors and the effect was heightened by the red-gold glow of the lighting scheme. The dance was the most successful in the history of the fraternity, over 75 happy couples being entertained. The patronesses who contributed so much to the success of the evening were, Miss Birch, Mrs. Lillian Peppard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow.

The committee in charge was head-

ed by William Fleming and included Philip Wirgenhauser, William Murphy and Wallace McKenzie.

Music was furnished by the Rhode Island Collegians.

## Campus Club Dance Draws Many Couples

**Providence Orchestra Entertains Score Couples in Pre-Vacation Event; List of Attendants**

The R. I. Campus Club held its fall house dance last Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with branches and leaves, giving the appearance of a woodland glen. Music was furnished by "Earl and His Buddies," a Providence team, which proved to be one of the best orchestras that have ever played on this campus. A specialty dance by Antonio Paulino, the banjoist, was the sensation of the evening.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Coggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bloomer. The guests were: The Misses Evelyn Robertshaw, Genevieve Fogarty, Kathryn Taft, Rose Cannon, Ethel Murphy, Bert Lee, Marion Barker, Flora Santoro, Hazel Price and Jenny Nelson of Providence; Eleanor Brown, Olive Parmelee and Helen Freedemann of Pawtucket; Mary Smith and Barbara Nichols of Cranston, Ellen Nybloom of Wakefield, and Olive Webster of Seekonk.

## Mass Meeting Attracts Throng To Lippitt Hall

**Coon's Team Entertains Between Cheers, Led by Heaton and Murphy**

A group of football enthusiasts assembled in Lippitt Hall at a mass meeting held Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in preparations for the game between C. C. N. Y. and Rhode Island State. Cheers and songs were practiced by those present under the capable leaderships of our two cheer leaders, "Vince" Murphy and Charlie Heaton.

To make the meeting more interesting, Coon's team, consisting of Alton Coon at the Hawaiian guitar, William Cook and Joseph Naihegian at the banjos and George Sulkin at the xylophone. Many interesting numbers were played. Mr. Naihegian offered a solo on the Hawaiian guitar, accompanied by Mr. Cook on the guitar and Mr. Coon on the banjo. George Sulkin and Mr. Naihegian played a xylophone-Hawaiian guitar duet.

These mass meetings have proved very successful in recent years, and it has been announced that another one will be held next week for the purpose of making a great showing during the Homecoming game with Connecticut. Cheering has participated unusually strong in past Rhode Island victories and will undoubtedly in this important battle.

**FRIDAY**  
Springfield College, '31  
vs. R. I., '31 at Kingston

# SPORTS

**SATURDAY**  
U. S. Coast Guards  
vs. R. I. State at Kingston

## RHODE ISLAND BEATS WORCESTER AS STEVENS HERO

(Continued from Page 1)

While the entire Rhode Island team displayed a faultless game Walker, Stevens, Draghetti, Townshend and Conroy showed up exceptionally well. Stevens was easily the most valuable man on the field, Draghetti the most spectacular.



Converse and Giuti starred for Worcester.

The lineups:  
**RHODY**  
Galvin, l. e. \_\_\_\_\_  
Davidson, l. t. \_\_\_\_\_  
Walker, l. g. \_\_\_\_\_  
Lazareck, c. \_\_\_\_\_  
Conroy, r. g. \_\_\_\_\_  
Gannon, r. t. \_\_\_\_\_  
Proy, r. e. \_\_\_\_\_  
Magoun, l. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_  
Draghetti, r. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_  
Townshend, q. b. \_\_\_\_\_  
Stevens, f. b. \_\_\_\_\_  
**Capt. Conroy WORCESTER**  
le, Query \_\_\_\_\_  
l. t. Anderson \_\_\_\_\_  
l. g. Sheakour \_\_\_\_\_  
c. Aiken \_\_\_\_\_  
r. g. Tapelean \_\_\_\_\_  
r. t. Finney \_\_\_\_\_  
r. e. Galian \_\_\_\_\_  
l. h. b. Converse \_\_\_\_\_  
r. h. b. Gill \_\_\_\_\_  
q. b. Guidi \_\_\_\_\_  
f. b. Wilkinson \_\_\_\_\_

Score by periods:  
R. I. State 13 0 0 7-20  
Worcester Tech 0 0 0 14-14  
Touchdowns: Rhode Island—Stevens 3; Worcester Tech—Wilkinson, Graham. Points after touchdowns: Rhode Island—Stevens (drop kick); Worcester Tech offside; Worcester Tech—Converse (drop kick). 2.  
Substitutions: Rh. de Island State—Cragan for Proy, McCue for Davidson, Magoun for Cragan, Kearns for Magoun, Howes for McCue. Worcester Tech—Carlson for Tapdean, O'Grady for Gill, Gill for O'Grady, Hubbard for Query.  
Referee—Haddleton, Springfield. Umpire—Mellican, Holy Cross. Linesman—McNaughton, Massachusetts A. G. I. Time of periods—15 minutes.

## Freshman Club Lose in Providence

Last Thursday the Freshman Club traveled to Kingsley Park, only to draw first blood when their plucky suffer defeat at the hands of Providence Tech. The Freshmen, however, quarterback, Messere, skirted the end on a fake pass to score a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was awarded because Tech was offside. That the Freshmen still appear to be a trifle weak on the offensive is shown by the fact that they were held for downs on Tech's 5-yard line in the third quarter.

The second period was certainly a pitiful one for the "Frosh" for the Tech team tore right through their line, incidentally scoring two touchdowns. "Dixie" Matthews of Tech gave the spectators a thrill for, after intercepting a Freshman forward on his own 45-yard line, he ran 55 yards through a broken field, scoring the last touchdown of the game.

The lineup:  
**"Frosh"** \_\_\_\_\_ **Tech**  
Sherman, l. e. \_\_\_\_\_ Komische  
Cieurzo, (Capt.), l. t. \_\_\_\_\_ Tatro  
Tateosian, l. g. \_\_\_\_\_ Gardner  
Hjelstrom, c. \_\_\_\_\_ (Capt.), Moss  
Comery, r. g. \_\_\_\_\_ Hodgkinson  
Murgo, r. t. \_\_\_\_\_ Southers  
Bumpus, r. e. \_\_\_\_\_ DeRita  
Messere, q. b. \_\_\_\_\_ Wood

## Westerly Loses To "Frosh", 28-0

### High School Lads Unable to Cope with First Team; Second Team Held Scoreless

Westerly High proved of little worth against the star Freshman eleven last Thursday afternoon here at Kingston, when Coach Tootell's charges earned a neat 28-0 victory.

Receiving the pigskin on the kick-off, the local gridders shot through the school boys' line for five consecutive first downs—hence a score by Messere. On the kick-off by Westerly, Ormiston accepted the punt, the immediately next play, a pass, Hudson to Roberts, resulting in another touchdown.

The entire second team, followed by some of the third, represented the "Frosh" in the second half. Both teams battled neck-and-neck with large and small gains going for naught.

The placement kicking of Cierzo was a great performance, his four punts going between the uprights without the least doubts of their scores.

Tomorrow afternoon the star Springfield College "Frosh" invade Kingston in anticipation of adding Coach Tootell's proteges to their long list of victims.

The lineup:  
**"FROSH"** \_\_\_\_\_ **WESTERLY**  
Ormiston, l. e. \_\_\_\_\_ l. e., Dotolo  
Cierzo, l. t. \_\_\_\_\_ l. t., Leonetti  
Imperatore, l. g. \_\_\_\_\_ l. g., Novogroski  
Hjelstrom, c. \_\_\_\_\_ c., Campbell  
Comery, r. g. \_\_\_\_\_ r. g., Hogan  
Dugall, r. t. \_\_\_\_\_ r. t., McFarland  
Tateosian, r. e. \_\_\_\_\_ r. e., Spellman  
Messere, q. b. \_\_\_\_\_ q. b., Green  
Bowers, l. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ l. h. b., Gentile  
Roberts, r. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ r. h. b., Deutsch  
Hudson, f. b. \_\_\_\_\_ f. b., Itchkawich

Score by periods:  
"Frosh" 14 14 0 0-28  
Westerly 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns: "Frosh"—Roberts, Messere, Bauers; points after touchdown: Cierzo (placement kicks).  
Substitutions: "Frosh"—Fradkin for Hjelstrom, Collison for Comery, Knowles for Imperatore, Peterson for Dugall, Barr for Cierzo, Bumpus for Ormiston, Sherman for Tateosian, Riccio for Messere, Reid for Hudson, Martin for Roberts, Sirois for Bauers, Ross for Collison, Davis for Reid.

Westerly: Edmond for Dotolo, Vital for Leonetti, Nardone for Novogroski, Galluccio for Campbell, Dolan for Spellman, B. Stenhouse for Green, Bower for Gentile, Ademari for R. Deutsch, J. Stenhouse for Itchkawich.  
Referee: Townsend; umpire: Conroy; field judge: Magoun; time: two ten and two eight-minute quarters.

Dunphy, l. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ Yarworsky  
Roberts, r. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ Seymour  
Hudson, f. b. \_\_\_\_\_ Matthews

Score by periods 1 2 3 4  
Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ 7 0 0 0-7  
Tech \_\_\_\_\_ 6 13 0 6-25

Touchdowns: Freshman—Messere. Tech—Wood 2, Seymour, Matthews. Points after touchdown: Freshmen—Point awarded, Tech offside. Tech—Matthews (placement kick).

Substitution: Freshmen—Ormiston for Bumpus, Dougal for Murgo. Tech—Allen for Yarworsky, Smith for Southers, Underwood for Gardner, Hensen for Komische, Nelson for Hensen, Peacock for Matthews.

Referee—Schuster. Umpire—Riley. Linesman—Curtin. Time of quarters—ten minutes.

## C. C. N. Y. Beats Rhody, 20-19

### Empire Staters Fortunate to Bring Home the Bacon by One Point Margin

Saturday, Oct. 22, marked the third defeat of the Rhode Island football squad by a heavier team, City College of New York emerged the victor by a 20-19 score, from one of the most hectic battles ever seen on the home gridiron. Rhody stepped out in front in the first quarter by a 12-0 score.

In the second quarter, however, C. C. N. Y. ran up twenty points, the points which were to win. After a punting battle between Stevens and Barkman, in which "Stevie" beat his opponent by twenty yards on every kick, Rhody again scored, but failed to make the point after goal.

Rhody lost to a team which they surpassed in every phase of the game, but such is the fortune of war.

The lineups:  
**R. I. STATE** \_\_\_\_\_ **C. C. N. Y.**  
Galvin, l. e. \_\_\_\_\_ l. e., Tubridy  
Gannon, l. t. \_\_\_\_\_ l. t., Puleo  
Conroy, l. g. \_\_\_\_\_ l. g., Elterich  
Lazareck, c. \_\_\_\_\_ c., Gannon  
Walker, r. g. \_\_\_\_\_ r. g., Schlachter  
McCue, f. t. \_\_\_\_\_ f. t., Clark  
Pray, r. e. \_\_\_\_\_ r. e., Bokot  
Townshend, q. b. \_\_\_\_\_ q. b., Bienstock  
Magoun, l. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ l. h. b., Cohen  
Draghetti, r. h. b. \_\_\_\_\_ r. h. b., Goldhammer  
Stevens, f. b. \_\_\_\_\_ f. b., Barkman

Score by periods:  
C. C. N. Y. 0 20 0 0-20  
R. I. 12 0 7 0-19

Touchdowns: C. C. N. Y.—Barkman, Bienstock, Goldhammer; Rhode Island State: Stevens 2, Townsend; points after touchdown: C. C. N. Y.—Elterich 2 (placement kicks); Rhode Island State: Stevens (drop kick).

Substitutions: C. C. N. Y.: Rosner for Tubridy, Bienstock for Elterich, Grossman for Cohen, Targurn for Clark; Rhode Island State: Cragan for Pray, Johnson for Draghetti, Intas for Cragan, Howes for Conroy, Draghetti for Magoun, Conroy for Johnson, Cragan for Intas, Pray for Cragan, Davidson for Walker, McCue for Davidson, Capalbo for Pray; referee: M. D. Williams; umpire: S. White (Princeton); field judge: T. Scanlon.

## Rhody Out-runs Boston U., 21-38

### Lockhart Wins, But Then Four R. I. Men Breast Tape in Order

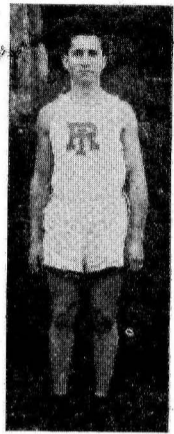
In its second start of the season, the Rhode Island cross country team defeated Boston University, last Friday at Franklin Park, Boston. The score was 21-38.

Lockhart of B. U. placed first in somewhat over thirty minutes. He was closely followed by Dring, Fine Hammet and Pykosy all of whom ran excellent races. Superior team work won the day, as the Boston group found to their cost. Boston had only one man good enough to match breasts with our boys and that was Lockhart.

This is the second victory of the season and the team is looking forward with keen anticipation to the Worcester meet at Worcester on November 5. Following this comes the New England Intercollegiate at Boston on November 14. Present indications point to the undefeated season that Captain Fine so fondly hopes for.

## R. I. C. C. Team Defeats Brown 7th Straight Year

### Local Hill-and-Dalers Prove Too Much for College of "Iron Men" Fame; 30-25 Score Closest in Years



For the seventh consecutive year, the Rhody hill-and-dalers succeeded in defeating the strong Brown combination by a score of 30-25. This meet is the closest Brown has come to defeating Rhody but as in the other six years, the Rhode Island men have managed to pull through in the vital places.

At the start of the race it appeared that Brown might come through with its long-sought victory. With Kearns, the Sophomore star, Hand, the marathon ace, and Capt. Hall, Brown had good expectations of running away with the meet. But after the runners had passed the first mile, a fight for the first five places commenced. Kearns was fighting hard to take first place away from Capt. Fine, who lead the pack over 100 yards all along the North Road. Fine managed to keep the lead until the Campus Club Path, where Kearns sprinted right past to keep the lead until the finish. In back of Fine and Kearns, Dring and Hand were fighting hard for third place. Dring, with more experience in the shorter runs kept third place, Hand finished a few yards behind him. The time of the race was 24:19, a very good mark considering the strong wind the runners had to buck against all along the North Road.

Hersey, last year's Freshman star and one of the best men on the varsity came through to help Rhody win by placing fifth, about eight yards in back of Hand. "Pickles" Hammet, running his first race in two years, came through in sixth place about fifty yards in back of Hersey. The rest finished thus: Hall, (B), seventh; Maker, (B) eighth; Bean, (R. I.), ninth and Stotton, (B), tenth.

## Basketball

Basketball in the offing, boys! Already the coach has called out the ball passing contingent to look them over and get them into shape. Light work (cross-country course and ball handling) is the order of the day. A sprightly group has reported with Captain Hurwitz, "Red" Haire and Epstein in the van, closely pressed by Magoun, Trumbull, Fleming, Johnson, Murphy, Pykosy and Szulick. From the "Frosh" squad of last year we have Turla, Kearns, Lindstrom, Weigenhauser and Ackroyd.

Prospective games include those with Upsala, Coast Guard Academy, Maine, New Hampshire, Brown, Connecticut, Drexel Institute, Sub Base, Harvard, Yale, Northeastern and Springfield Training School, the only team to beat New Hampshire in 1926.

All indications point to a big and prosperous season. Play ball!

## "Frosh" X-C Win Meet, 21-44

The "Frosh" cross country team got off to an auspicious start Friday, October 21, at our own course, when they defeated the Brown fledgling harriers, 21-44.

Hathaway, by a brilliant and thrilling sprint, nosed out the exhausted Holmes of Brown for first place. Dickersgill, Farmer and Tuttle finished in rapid succession, piling up the Rhode Island score and settling the issue decisively.

Great credit is due to two of the Rhode Island boys, Tuttle and Farmer, who were continually hampered by lost shoes. Tuttle stopped repeatedly to relace his lost footgear, while the diminutive Farmer gave his up in disgust and trotted home in fourth place with one bare foot. Tuttle finished immediately after. Good work, boys! Rumor has it that the boys will run in the New England Intercollegiate at Boston. Here's hoping!

### DR. SOUTHWICK

(Continued from page 1)

"King Richard II," and others of the more important plays.

The life and education of Dr. Southwick is as interesting as any we have read. He was born in Roxbury, Mass., the twenty-first of June, 1863. At the age of 24, he graduated with the degree of U. M. from the Munroe College of Oratory, of Boston, at which institution he was a special instructor in literature, art and languages two years later.

It was during his membership on the staff of the "Boston Herald," from 1880-87, that he won the Old South Prize for his essay on the "Policy of the Massachusetts Colonies Toward Quakers, etc." He soon accepted a position as head of the Department of Oratory and Art at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institution, whence he became Master of Elocution and Oratory at the William Penn Charter House, Philadelphia, during the years of 1888-89.

Dr. Southwick became partner with Dr. C. W. Emerson in the Emerson

College of Oratory and was made Professor of Literature Interpretation, Principles of Oratory and Dramatic Art, until the spring of 1897, when he traveled in Europe pursuing special dramatic studies as a member of the Augustin Daly's Co. During the winter of the same year, he returned to this country, becoming master of English at the William Penn Charter House School for the next two years.

The purchases of the Emerson College was made by Dr. Southwick soon after, and he has since been dean and president. The tall New Englander gives regular lectures and class instruction in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debating and dramatic art.

Besides being connected with the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institution, he is also a member of the staff of the University of Virginia.

An early visit of Dr. Southwick is being hoped by the entire undergraduate body.

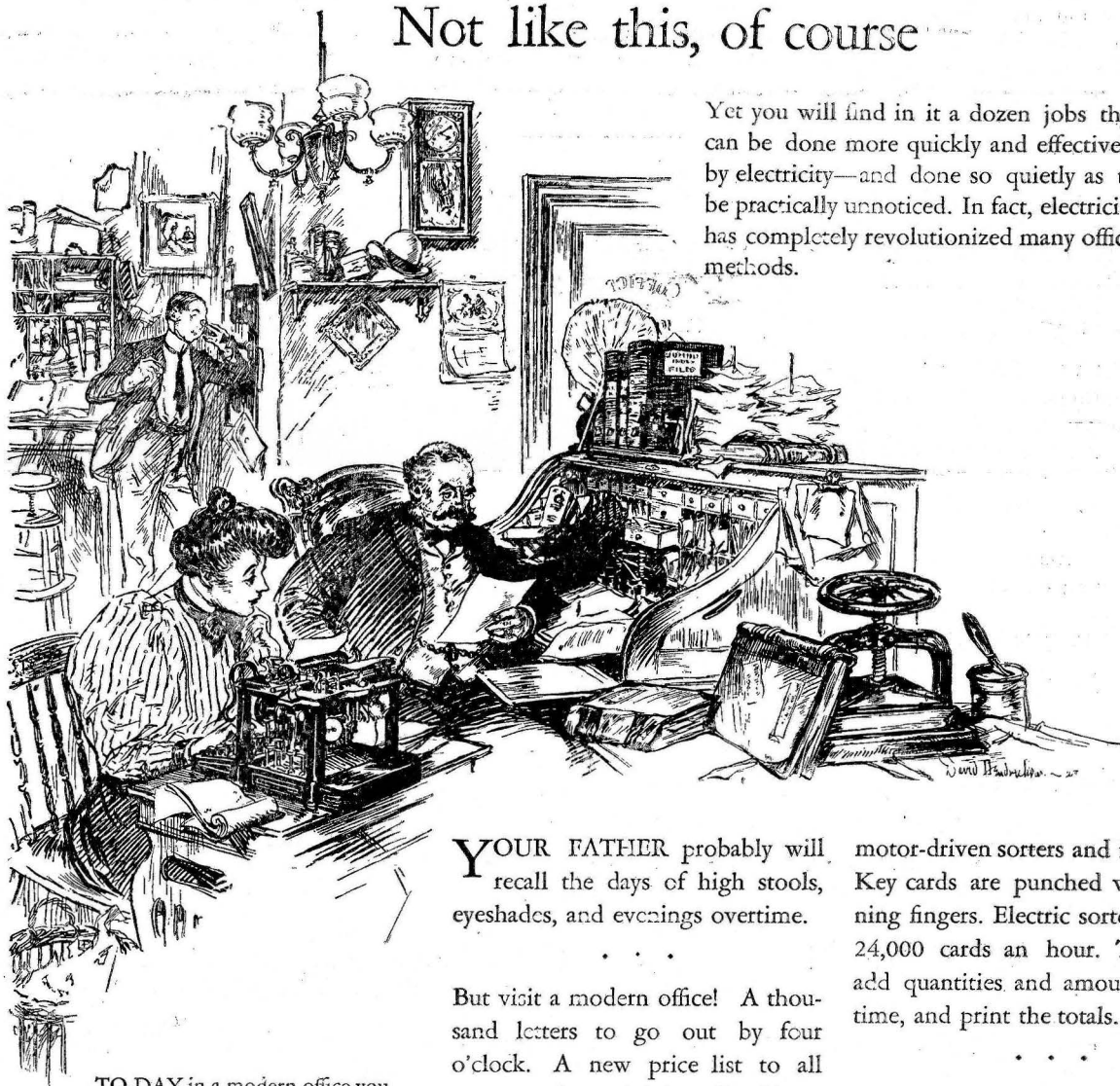
## "Frosh" Bible Statement

The Freshman Bibles had a record sale this year. A very large number was sold, the profit from which goes to the "Beacon." Below is the statement of Antonio Matarese, business manager:

Advertising .....	\$321.50	
164 Copies @ \$1.75 .....	\$287.00	
10 Copies (Special Rate) .....	\$ 9.10	
59 Copies to Advertisers .....		
30 Copies Complimentary .....		
12 Copies on hand .....		
<hr/>		
275 Total Copies .....		
Total Cash received .....	\$617.60	
Snow & Farnham (printing 275 copies) .....		\$430.10
B. Fine (expenses) .....		24.50
A. Matarese (expenses) .....		61.00
Mailing Expense .....		1.50
<hr/>		
Total Amount Expended .....		\$517.10
<hr/>		
Credited for Beacon .....		\$100.50
(Signed)		A. A. MATARESE, Business Manager.

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Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

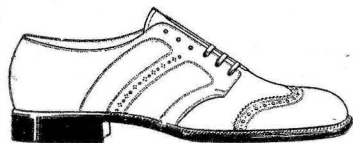
TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machine; Multi-graphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.



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## B. A. Course Has Instr. E. W. Hood

**New Accounting Professor Fills Vacancy Left by Leave of Mr. Ireland**

The Business Administration Course personnel has been completed by the coming of Instructor Everett W. Hood. Mr. Hood will fill the place left vacant by Mr. Ireland, who did not return this year. He is a graduate of Mt. Hermon Academy, School of Commercial Sciences, and Clark University, Class of 1924. Mr. Hood has an excellent background for teaching, having worked 11 years on various forms of accounting. He is teaching classes in Advertising, Auditing and Accounting.

## STEVENS, DROITCOUR AND OSTERLUND ARE ELECTED PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Barney, Secretary.  
William Gannon, Treasurer.  
Prof. Beardslee, Adviser.

**Sophomore Class**  
Howard Droitcour, President.  
Catherine MacKay, Vice President.  
Martin McCue, Treasurer.  
Edith Wormelle, Secretary.  
Texas McAndrews, Asst. Treasurer.

**"Frosh" Class**  
Eric Osterlund, President.  
Alice Shaw, Vice President.  
Benjamin Martin, Treasurer.  
Sarah Barker, Asst. Treasurer.  
Chester Tuttle, Secretary.

## FRATS TAKE 90

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph Farrow, Michael Grigas, Chester Lynn, W. Thayer Chase, Franklin P. O. Potter.

Theta Chi: Richard B. Cole, H. Davis Roberts, George H. Ormiston, William G. Bradshaw, Edward L. Peterson, Pinkie F. Intas, Stanley F. Fisk, Paul J. Dugall, Charles A. Hudson, Daniel P. Reid, William H. Tate, Merrill E. Richardson.

Beta Phi: William Horseman, Francis Patrick, O. Reed LeClair, Roy Henderson, Thomas Murphy, Michael Letterie, Forbes Dennon, Kenneth Leighton, Alwin Coombes, Henry Farmer, Frank Davies.

Delta Alpha Psi: Bernard T. Messere, Everett Smith, Harold E. Ross, Charles A. Burrows, Jr., Frederick V. Waterman, Jr., Frederick Ginnell, Alfred Straight, Earl M. Duckworth.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John R. Christensen, Burton P. Batty, James A. Fraser, Nelson C. Tompkins, John M. Taylor, LeRoy W. Knowles, Jr., William Kelleher, George Fielding, John R. Moseley, E. Gilbert Silvan, George H. Haines, Reginald H. Perry, Stuart S. Collins.

Zeta Pi Alpha: Robert Sherman, Raymond Imperatore, Hilton Vaughn, Gardner Jameson, Henry Pickersgill, Fred Sullaway, John Hammond, Gordon Dummer.

Beta Nu Epsilon: Bernard Mack, Jack C. Anhalt, Ernest J. Berger, Hyman Cokin, Hyman Fradkin, Reuben L. Wolfe, Simon E. Sulkin, George Sulkin, Fred Tannenbaum.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Arnold Colison, William Moody, William Ferris, Eldridge Martin, Carl Fritz, Chester Tuttle, Clinton Ray, Alden Clarke, Clyde Munroe, Donald Willard.

Campus Club: Robert R. Staples, Maurice W. Arnfelt, Harold Barr, Jr., Ralph G. Bumpus.

Phi Sigma: John Daniels, Wesley Knight, Louis Pendleton, Joseph Campanelli, Russell Andrew, Richard Dickerman.

## Army to March Armistice Day

**Members of R. O. T. C. Headed by Band, to Parade in Providence on Nov. 11th**

It has been announced that the local unit of the R. O. T. C. will take part in the Armistice Day Parade to be held at Providence November 11. At this writing, it has not been definitely known just what means will be taken to transport the entire unit, but Dr. Edwards and Captain Hammond are working hard to secure the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for this purpose.

It is expected that the unit will leave Kingston at eight o'clock and return by two in the afternoon.

This parade necessitates the shifting of the "Frosh"-Connecticut "Frosh" tilt for the day before, and the Aggie Bawl Friday night.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team is making preparations for its coming winter program. Due to the fact that only three members are remaining from last year's successful squad, not much has been done in the way of re-electing a new manager and captain. It has been stated that the season will be curtailed from a season of a few months to only one.

## Prof. L. Coggins Announces Movies

**Pictures for Remainder of Year Given Out by Prof.; Comedies Big Hit This Year**

Professor Lester Coggins, motion picture manager extraordinary, has worked hard to secure the best shows possible for the Saturday night movies. The innovation of having comedies this year has proved very successful. The schedule for the remainder of the year has been announced, and it can be noticed that many good pictures have been secured.

Nov. 12—"The College Hero," comedy, "Good Scouts."

Nov. 19—"The Tigress," comedy, "Animal Crackers."

Nov. 26—"Stage Kisses," comedy, "Lost in a Pullman."

Dec. 3—"Opening Night," comedy, "Lights."

## Intercollegiate

(Continued from page 2)

Cornell recently installed on two of its football fields flood lights which have an illumination totalling 76,000 watts. Due to late classes practice starts after five o'clock every day.

A gymnasium costing \$200,000 is being erected at the University of Redlands, California. The gymnasium is to be equipped with swimming pool, showers, tumbling rooms, locker rooms and large kitchens. There will also be ample room for spectators.

### Improvement

Princeton has the good fortune to have an unusually intelligent freshman class this year; in fact the "most intelligent class" since 1922 according to the Director of Admission and Dean of Freshmen. The conclusion is based on school records and entrance examinations. He also reports that competition for entrance was the keenest it ever has been.

The entering class at Dartmouth numbers 611 in spite of the fact that last April a ruling was made limiting the number to 580.

## De Molay Club Elects D. Bunce

**Local Student Honored with Presidency; Prof. Hetherington Speaks**

The Chem Lecture Room harbored the first meeting of the De Molay Club of Rhode Island State College, which was attended by a surprisingly large number. Interest in this fraternal organization was demonstrated by the Freshmen, who turned out more to the meeting than any other class.

Prof. Stanley Hetherington, Secretary of the Masonic Club, greeted the new members of the club. He also gave a talk, which carried excellent advice to both underclassmen and upperclassmen. Prof. Hetherington concluded with the reading of three poems, which brought out looks of sorrow and bursts of hearty laughter from the listening group.

Immediately following this address, a business meeting was held. It was decided by vote that Freshmen were ineligible to vote or hold office, as has been the custom in previous years.

The following officers were elected and installed:

Donald Bunce, President;  
Howard Droitcour, Vice President;  
Leonard Russell, Secretary;  
Clarence Hoxie, Treasurer;  
Kenneth Wright, Chairman of Social Committee;  
Allan Haskins, Chairman of Initiation Committee.

## F. Hammett Gives Wonderful Lecture On Coolidge Tube

**E. E. Students Hear of New Product of General Electric Co.; Miner Performs Mercury Experiment**

The Coolidge tube, a super-power X-ray producer, was described by Frederic M. Hammett, senior electrical engineer, at the October 20 meeting of the E. E. Society. This tube was developed by the General Electric Company, and is being used in experiments with animals to determine its effects on living organisms. On one occasion the rays caused the hair on a rabbit's ear to change from gray to white. The radiation of the device causes some crystals to glow as if hot, and makes changes in the physical appearance of many substances.

Mr. Hammett gave a history of the development of the X-ray tube from the primitive globe of Crookes to its practical application by Roentgen. The speech was unusually well delivered as a result of careful preparation.

Thomas B. Miner performed an experiment with a wire, sliding on mercury which showed conclusively that the lines of force around a conductor are crowded together and expand when they can. The expansion causes the wire to slide along the mercury canal.

A social meeting with smokes and eats is to be held some time "in the sweet bye-and-bye." Industrial movies are also definitely promised the association and will be shown at an early date.

The Freshmen Co-eds presented a Halloween party to the upperclassmen Monday afternoon.

## 'AGGIE' BAWL SET FOR ARMISTICE NITE; GIRLS TO DECORATE

(Continued from page 1)

be: Prof. and Mrs. George E. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Prof. J. Everett Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keegan and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning.

It is expected the ball will be well attended by an unusually large student body and alumni, as this is the first major dance of the year. The proceeds will be used to support the Aggie Club in financing judging teams.

The committees in charge are as follows: General chairman, Benjamin Fine; Decoration, Horace Knowles, Albert Wordell, Fred Smith; Patrons, Gerald Faunce; Music, Charles Hearon; Floor, Duncan McCulloch; Lights, Minard Price, E. E. Hoxie; Programs, A. Hopkins, I. Walker; Refreshments, James Armstrong, LeRoy Hersey; Publicity, Miss Muriel Fletcher; Flowers and Prizes, Home Economics Club.

## LIBRARY NOTES

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink  
Falling like dew upon a thought  
produces  
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

Travel is one way in which one sees a great many new and interesting things. It is an education in itself. Due to lack of financial means, many of us cannot do this, but now one can simply go to the library and read about strange places in magazines, which are found on shelves in the library. Some very good reading matter and colored illustrations make the subject an interesting one to read. An hour or more spent in this way is not lost, but further knowledge is gained.

Some of these magazines are: "Asia," "New Near East," "National Geographic," "Country Gentleman," "Providence Magazine," "Bosnia," "Illustrated London News," "Yugoslav" and "World's Work."

The Illustrated London News of London has many good illustrations.

The Asia especially has some very entertaining articles concerning countries on that continent. Also many illustrations are to be found between its covers.

The National Geographic, which is another that is published monthly, has some very good illustrations. The reading matter is of a very entertaining and educational type.

Pat was taking Professor Jones down the river in a rowboat.

"Pat," said the professor, "have you ever studied zoology?"

"No," said Pat, "I don't know nothing about it."

"Why, you've missed half your life," was the reply. Then, a little later, "Do you know anything about biology?"

"Nope," grunted Pat.

"Well, you've missed half your life," replied the professor.

Just then the boat hit a snag and upset.

"Help," muttered the professor.

"Hey, professor," yelled Pat, "do you know anything about swimming?"

"No," gasped the professor.

"Then in a few moments you're gonna miss your whole life," cried Pat, as he struck out for the shore.

—Denison Flamingo.

## Alumni Notes

The Class of '27 seems to be well scattered around now. We have heard from quite a few this week. There is a large number of Rhode Island graduates in New York.

James B. Dow, ex-'29, is attending the New Bedford Textile School.

Edward A. (Swede) Erickson, is in mechanical engineering work with the Brown & Sharpe Co. in Providence.

Albert L. Hiller, '27, is travelling for the Providence Drysalts Co.

Stephen Berardinelli, '27, is studying medicine at Vanderbilt University.

Warren L. Gray, ex-'27, is with the Rhode Island Supply & Sprinkler Co. at Providence.

Elwin G. Hendricks, '27, is structural engineer with the Hartford Construction Co. at Hartford, Conn.

Joseph E. Clegg, '27, is taking the W. T. Grant Training course at Rochester, N. Y.

Richard Barber, '27, is with the Columbus Gas Co., Columbus, O.

Randolph C. Holt, '27, is located with the Providence Y. M. C. A. as assistant director of education.

Miss Barbara Smith, ex-'29, is studying at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va.

H. Bruce Griffith, '26, is with the Detroit-Edison Co. at Detroit, Mich. With him is Harry Eckloff, also of '26.

Walter Sicutá, '26, former managing editor of the "Beacon," is chemist at the General Fabrics Corp., a subsidiary company of the General Silk Importing Co., of New York City.

Clif Richards, '17, is a member of the faculty of the Roselle Park (N. J.) High School.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Boston University has the largest registration of any college or university in New England. It also has the smallest endowment per student.

In China the women in the schools are in many places hidden from their professors by curtains.

Robert Frost, famous American poet, believes in more individualistic education for the colleges. Speaking before college men recently, he told the following story about Conrad Aiken, another poet. Aiken assigned to interpret something from a French dramatist, went home and became so much interested in doing it that he did not return to class for three weeks. By that time, however, he had done the entire play in verse. Commenting on the fact that the man was penalized in the matter of cuts, Frost said, "If a man did that for me, I'd give him 'A' in every course."

### Why Vassar Studies

Why study? Vassar girls are influenced mainly by "interest in the subject and the amount of work expected or necessary, with sense of future value and marks next but of considerably less importance." This conclusion is drawn by Katherine H. Pollak writing in School and Society, from explanations of division of time made by 89 seniors, one-third of the class, for the second semester, 1924-25. "According to the students themselves," writes Miss Pollak, "there is a fairly even balance between those incentives (requirements and marks) which indicate lack of intellectual in-

dependence and those more desirable ones (interest and value) which one would expect to find predominant in the adult scholar."

Four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

### Cage Completed at Harvard

The Briggs Baseball Cage at Harvard was finished this summer and was being used this fall for indoor football practice. It is named after Dean LeBaron Briggs, long known to Harvard men as the "Beloved Dean."

The ban on dancing is again being enforced at Ohio Northern University which prohibits any student from dancing or any organization or persons from giving a dance under penalty of expulsion.

The tobacco fortune of the late James B. Duke is to be used in constructing new buildings for Duke University. Over \$20,000,000 will be expended on the project which will take years to complete. The buildings will cover over 100 acres, with the main group the school of medicine which will cost \$4,000,000.

Harvard's first day of registration showed a total of 7,414, an increase over the first enrollment last year which was 7,305. The Law School has the largest increase in registration; 1,353 last year compared to 1,518. The college of arts has an enrollment of 3,201.

## CO-ED NEWS

The following girls have been pledged to sororities from the Class of '31:

Chi Omega—Frances Scott, Bertha Lee, Grace Brownell, Eleanor Maynard, Louise Fowler, Virginia Allen, Ida Dodge, Margaret Howes, Wilma Kimber, Lois Murtaugh and Alice Shaw.

Sigma Kappa — Virginia Mellor, Madeleine Babcock, Ruth Goff, Mary Chase, H. Allida Birch, Barbara Kendrick, Marjory Burton and Estelle Davies.

Theta Delta Omicron—Ella White, Sarah Barker, Virginia May, Kaye Price, Florence Kavanaugh, Dorothy Carr and Grace Brightman.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Elsie Coleman, ex-'29, and Mr. C. Kendrick Brown, '27, which took place October 17 at the rectory of St. Sebastian's, Providence, Rhode Island.

The couple were attended by Miss Rita Bergin, '30, and Mr. Ted King.

The Class of '29 expresses its sincerest sympathy to Miss Dorothy Champlain upon the recent death of her father.

The co-ed members of the Class of '31 were the guests at a tea given by the Triangle Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Edwards on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.

The Chi Omega Chapter House is fast nearing its completion. It is unknown how early the structure will be finished, but the members are planning to occupy it during the mid-year vacation.

Sigma Kappa holds a dance at its Chapter House this Saturday evening.

TOMORROW AT EAST HALL

**"BILL" CASEY**

showing

**DUNCAN-PAIGE, LTD.**

**CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN**

Few custom tailors make clothes as fine as these. By special arrangements with Duncan-Paige, Ltd., we are able to offer them ready to wear.

Special showing of heavy overcoats.

See our display of wool hose, neckwear, sweaters, gloves, shirts and leather jackets.

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FOR THE BEST  
DRAWING



in black and white, by any undergraduate artist, submitted to College Humor before January 15, 1928.

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COMPLETE DETAILS of this nationwide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd.

A brilliant article on *Princeton*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.

## CollegeHumor

Address letters and entries to

**ART CONTEST EDITOR**  
1050 No. LaSalle Street - CHICAGO

Don't Forget

### Wakefield Diner

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Correct Styles for College Men

Clothing - Haberdashery - Hats

WHEN IT'S COLD AND BLEAK

COME TO THE

COLLEGIATE SHOP

TO EAT

### A Senior's Assembly Hour

Enter Senior, who takes seat after many wisecracks with fellow classmates, and close perusing of rows.

"Well, thanks be to goodness, this is my last year—maybe.

"Wow! Look at all the violins in the orchestra—everything but music. Still, they're young yet; they'll learn."

Looks over Freshman co-eds. "Ah! Some baby, second in from the end. How about it, Bill? Not so hot? Applesauce. You're no judge anyway. "Ya gotta know how!

"What's he talking about, anyway? Gosh! The contract again! I'll hear that in my sleep!

"Those Freshmen back there ought to be put on the coal pile for making so much noise. They don't seem to know there's a door rule, either. Then if you put them up you're supposed to be a crab. Somebody's got to keep them in their place. Gee! But I'd like to have the gang back home see all these birds tipping their lids to me."

Looks around. "Wish I'd brought a magazine like lots of the other guys do. It's probably just as well, though. These profs keep staring at a fellow so; they might get a wrong opinion of one!

"Boy! I can hardly stay awake. No more week-ending for me. It's lucky for me I'm back of a big fellow. Oh! Hum!"

Slumps down and dozes off.

### Art Is Long

Caller—"Is your husband a fast writer?"

Poet's Wife—"Fast? Why, the other day I got out seven lines of washing while he was getting out four of poetry."

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AGENTS WANTED  
BIG COMMISSION

### PROGRESS

D. A. O'C.

Blasting of dynamite, bursting of rock  
Clangor of iron, screech of the block.

Thunder and roar, thunder and roar,  
Song of cement mixer, gasping for more.

Men sweating and damning to keep up the pace,  
Laboring painfully, each stone into place.

Thud of the hammer and sound of the saw,

Hurrying, worrying, tired and sore,  
The engineer's voice sings out o'er the roar,

"Progress"

The bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled 'round the stalls. He had no intention of buying anything. As he passed a tastefully decorated stall, the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"Won't you buy a cigarette holder?" she asked.

"No, thank you. I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen wiper worked by my own hands?"

"I don't write."

"Then do have this nice box of chocolates."

"I don't eat sweets."

The young woman's patience was exhausted.

"Sir," she said grimly, "will you buy this box of soap?"

The young man paid up.—London Tit-Bits.

### Epitaphs

"Here lies the body of Eliza Young. At last, thank Heaven. She'll hold her tongue."

"Here lies my wife—  
Let her lie.  
She's at peace,  
So am I."

"Here lies poor Henry—  
What a shame!  
His wife caught him kissing  
Another dame." —Ex.

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