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VOL. XXII. NO. 6.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"LITTLE RHODY" BURIES CONN. 14-0 3,000 THRILLED WHEN DRAGHETTI SCORES TOUCHDOWNS

Memorial Gateway Is to be Erected For R. I. Heroes

Alumni Association to Erect Memorial to Those Who Lost Lives in War

Rhode Island State has not forgotten the heroes who made the sacrifice in the recent war. The recent issue of the Alumni Bulletin carried numerous letters of support from Alumni, who pledged to help erect a Memorial Gateway for the twenty-three graduates who lost their lives.

What great work Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr., '14, Editor of the Bulletin, made in the Alumni issue may be realized by the determination shown by those who attended the Alumni Association meeting last Saturday morning. The Association voted to give the necessary amount of \$3,000 from contributions received from Alumni located in all corners of this country.

The Gateway is to be located at the road entrance to the college, where twenty-three trees have been planted on either side of the road. The architect's proposal of the new gateway has been furnished by C. M. Bigelow, '12; R. W. Kent, '11; and A. J. Minor, '11; of the Bigelow, Kent and Willard Company of Boston. The Committee chosen by the Alumni to help with the erection of the gateway include: Carle M. Bigelow, '12, chairman; Howard Burdick, '98; Miss Sara E. Coyne, '19; and Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr., '14.

Art Smith "Eta" News Editor

Famous Bicycle Rider Edits Frat Paper

"Eta News", a most humorous and interesting publication of the local Chapter of Theta Chi, has made its bow on the Campus. Art Smith radio operator and writer-extraordinary, is editor of the eight paged periodical. "Zuar's" humor, well known and always liked, is certain to give many a giggle to those fortunate to see the initial number, the November issue. No doubt Smitty is certain to follow in the footsteps of his Dad, who was well known in the journalistic field in this part of the country.

Star Halfback, Playing Final Game for Alma Mater, Runs for 80 and 20-yard Scores to Win Crowning Event of Season

Connecticut Unable to Stop Coach Keney's Charges in Homecoming Day Feature; Stevens Shows Wonderful Accuracy in Punting; "Pop" Williams and Townsend Star; Galvin Breaks Arm After Good Playing Up to Tragic Moment

The Rhode Island State college varsity defeated the Connecticut Aggies last Saturday for the first time in five years by a score of 14 to 0. This is the first time since 1922 that Rhody has scored on the Aggies and it was through the remarkable running of Raymond "Drag" Draghetti that the Connecticut team went down to defeat.

Draghetti, playing his last game for Rhody, and ably assisted by Stevens and Townsend also playing their last game thrilled the crowd time and again with his wonderful running. Twice he ran through the entire Connecticut team for touchdowns and he made numerous gains through the line and around the ends.

The game had a Connecticut aspect during the first quarter for the ball was in Rhode Island territory most of the time. After two offside kicks

the ball was in Connecticut possession on her own 40-yard line, after an exchange of punts Connecticut started a march down the field to the Rhode Island three-yard line. Here they were held for downs and on attempted forward pass the ball was grounded in the end zone giving Rhode Island the ball on her own twenty-yard line.

Here Rhode Island kicked and after a few rushes Connecticut kicked to Rhode Island who immediately returned the kick. Connecticut started another march toward the goal but was held on about the thirty-yard line.

Shortly after this the quarter ended with Rhode Island holding the ball on her own fifteen-yard line. Up to this time Connecticut had been showing off a flashy offense with Williams, Flydol, and Ryan, who replaced Eddy, carrying the ball in good style. The

(Continued on page 3)

R. O. T. C. Unit Parades Well In Providence

Rhody's army was given an opportunity to represent its Alma Mater in the Armistice day celebration at Providence, and it acquitted itself most favorably.

The march of the local R. O. T. C., unit in Providence was excellent receiving the only praise given to any organization in particular. Captain Hammond, upon the unit's return, expressed his appreciation and told of the many favorable comments heard in Providence.

President Edwards was in the Reviewing Stand and was very much pleased with the demonstration of the unit.

The band also received its share of praise, for its music undoubtedly was the best heard of all the bands. Great credit is due Mr. Holland, of Peace Dale, leader of the band.

Grist Spends Day Taking Club Pictures

Various Societies and Fraternities Have Photos Taken for Senior Year Book, to Be Ready in May

The members of the Grist Board have already begun to do active work towards the completion of the book, as was shown by the number of grist pictures taken last Wednesday. The entire day was occupied in taking pictures of the various fraternities and clubs on the campus. Every student was in at least one picture. The Grist Board is working hard this year to publish a year book that will be the best ever seen on the campus. Ian Walker, editor-in-chief, has chosen his editorial staff, and active work has already been begun upon the compiling of the material. It is planned to have the Grist ready for distribution during the Junior Prom Week, next May.

Aggie Bawl Is Attended by Three Hundred

First Major Dance of Season Proves Greatest Affair Ever Staged by College "Rubes"; Fine Decorations by Knowles' Committee

Another Aggie Bawl has come and gone!

However, the memories of the dancing, the moonlight, and the cider will long remain in the hearts and minds of those who attended the Bawl.

More than one hundred couples were present to make merry with the Aggies in their annual festivity in Lippitt Hall. The decorations were the best ever, due mainly to the efforts of "Ezra" Knowles and ten faithful "Si's." Pens of fancy poultry from the college poultry plant were arranged along the sides of the hall, chief among them being a pen containing Sally, a goose, who has missed very few of the Aggie Bawls during her thirty-six years of gabbling.

Young calves and pigs were fenced in on both sides of the stage. Lanterns were suspended in rows across

(Continued on page 4)

State College Students Win Flower Awards

Eight Co-eds and Boy Win Prizes for Table and Basket Decorations at R. I. Auditorium Exposition

At the flower exposition in the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence last Thursday evening, nine State College students were awarded prizes for the beautiful display of chrysanthemums in baskets and for table decoration. These flowers were taken from the College Greenhouses and arranged by the winning students.

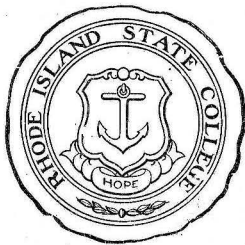
The following won prizes for table decorations: the Misses Margaret O'Connor, Elizabeth Munister and Lois Eldridge.

The Misses Annette Henshaw, Hope Griffith, Antoinette Hay, Marabel Palmer and Mabel Peckham and Alden Hopkins won prizes for the display of chrysanthemums in baskets.

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Editorial

Armistice Day witnessed a milestone in Rhode Island State progress. The entire R. O. T. C. unit, headed by Captains Hammond and Carter, entered Providence, and like Caesar of old, "they came, they saw, and they conquered." Dressed in their khaki apparel, guns over shoulders, the students officers giving commands that were executed with snap and precision, the on-lookers were amazed at the fine organization that their State College had perfected. In fact, many of the Providence spectators did not know that we had any army training up here, and expressed complete surprise, mingled with admiration, at the excellent performance given by the Kingston aggregation. All along the line of march our boys received a spontaneous, appreciative ovation as they passed.

What has been the value of this Armistice Day parade to the college? We believe that the students have done more for this institution thru their appearance in Providence than has been done in many a year. As Captain Hammond said: "The best thing that has happened to Rhode Island State in five years." Why? Not merely because of the publicity received, but because of the fact that we showed the people of this state that we were giving them something in return for the money they were spending to give us an education. We showed the taxpayers that college men can do something else besides wear balloon trousers and ride around in cross-word puzzle Fords. The citizens of this state learned that their college is training its men not only to become adept with the football, but to be prepared to face emergencies that may arise after college as well.

We wish to extend our congratulations to all those that participated in this parade and helped to add credit to the name of Rhode Island State College. From Dr. Edwards down to the last man in the squad, love of college and a spirit of co-operation made this event possible. A frequent show of this same kind of spirit among the students here cannot fail but show effective results. And perhaps, in the not distant future, this same spirit will change our institution from "Little Rhody" to the ideal ever before us—THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND.

Congratulations!

After five years of waiting, we have at last scored a victory over Connecticut in football. Congratulations, Coach! The entire team certainly put up a remarkable exhibition of fighting spirit, a determination to win that could not be stayed. Coach Keaney deserves all kinds of praise for his fine work this season, developing an inexperienced squad of men into the best football team this college has had since the war. Our record of five victories and but three defeats, can be compared quite favorably with a neighboring institution of this state, not many miles from here.

Now, let's make this a banner all-around athletic year. We've just closed a successful football season, our cross-country team has gone thru undefeated—now for basketball. With the same kind of fighting spirit that was evidenced in the early part of the year carried on thruout the entire year, we cannot help but be successful. Let's get behind our basketball team and cheer them on to victory. Last year our quintet defeated Yale, Brown and Connecticut. Let's repeat again this year, and show the rest of the country that little Rhody is still on the map. Coach Keaney will do his part; it is up to every one of us to get together and do ours. Let's show the Coach and the players that we are right behind them.

This and That

You know your way from the campus to Wakefield via the cement road, you know your way to Thirty Acre Pond, possibly you know your way to Biscuit City. But do you know where any of the other roads radiating from Kingston come out?

Find out, not by buying a fifteen cent government map, but by taking walks. Not that we want to encourage co-eding, we don't need to do that.

Personally we usually take Veronica. She's been run over, stolen, recovered, scrapped, reclaimed, constantly sat on, but she still goes. Our Veronica is a staid bicycle. A rag, a bone, a hank of hair, and all that sort of thing.

Rather a digression, but it uses up space. Anyway, the idea is that you can take quicker walks with a bike than on foot.

Where to go? McSparren Hill is one place. It is that high summit of Tower Hill Road four or five miles north of Wakefield over which you dash wildly enroute from Providence to Kingston.

You didn't see anything when you motored over the hill. Spend time there, cross the field to the brow of the hill, look south across Point Judith to Block Island barely visible in the distance, look east to Beaver Tail, look north to Newport, look below to Narrow River, and you will murmur "Gee!" You will wonder why people travel abroad to view scenic splendors. You will wonder why you thought gausses and radii of gyration were important.

Originally we wrote gauss and radius in singular form, but we couldn't decide whether a compound subject takes a singular verb, so we made the subjects plural, thus making the plural verb correct anyway. Clever, what?

As for sailing directions, follow the cement road from the village church past the store and keep going straight ahead. Follow the country road as it continues its north and north-east course, don't turn south at all, and in less than an hour you will come out on the Tower Hill Road at McSparren Hill.

On this cross-country stroll you go up and down hills which offer superb possibilities as winter toboggan sites. Perhaps the co-eds can go there after the sheriff shoos 'em off Kingston Hill.

Seems to us that the Providence Journal offers opportunity for any enterprising poet to get a poem published. The Sunday edition runs a department "Poems for which readers ask". Our hero could send in a request for his own literary gem, and then answer it by sending in the masterpiece.

The "Gleaner" exchange editor plucked an excellent crop of jokes and we give you gentle readers some of them.

The stout man on the scales was eagerly watched by two small boys. The man dropped in his cent, but the machine was out of order and only registered 75 pounds.

"Good night, Bill," gasped one of the youngsters, "he's hollow!"

Young Miss—(in elevator) "Third floor."

Elevator Pilot—"Here you are, daughter."

Y. M.—"How dare you call me daughter?"

E. P.—"I brought you up didn't I?"

"He threatened me with firearms."

"What kind of firearms?"

"Poker and tongs."

Russell, Chairman Of Sophomore Hop, Chooses Committee

Seven Sophs Listed in Group to Prepare Surprises for Dance Next Month

Leonard Russell, Chairman of the Sophomore Hop, which is to be held at Lippitt Hall the evening of Friday, Dec. 9, promises to have an event that is almost certain to eclipse the success marked by last year's affair. Already Mr. Russell is working hard to secure the best orchestra and decorations that have ever been seen in Kingston.

The committee which the chairman has chosen is comprised of: the Misses Doris Wormelle, Katherine McKay, Barbara Brand, and Tibor Farkas, Henry Cragan, John Glover and Howard Droitcour. A meeting of the Sophomore Class has been scheduled for tonight.

GRID GLEANINGS

Catudal viewed the tussle with his arm in a sling.

Galvin showed the old spirit when he refused to leave the field even though his arm was broken.

Steven's little trick of kicking long punts offside on the opponents' five-yard line has served us in good stead.

Capt. Eddy of Conn., was a sore loss to Conn., when forced to leave through injuries right at the start of the fracas.

Coach Keaney just grins and says to the "I knew it all the time, boys," "Whyn't you come around before, G'arn Home!"

Due to the unceasing efforts of the coach, sports paid their way this year, and he doesn't take Bus Ad either.

"Frosh" made a dual defeat of it by beating the orangettes for the first time in history.

Movies of the whole thing including the game, the coach, Drags two great runs, snake dance, etc., will be shown tonight (Thurs) at Wakefield Opera House.

Keaney is to get the film as memento.

Big banquet for team coming. Ought to give 'em gold footballs big enough to scoop out and roll around in.

And that's that.

Intercollegiate

The following advice was given to the freshmen at the University of Wisconsin:

Loafing: A very pernicious habit.

Smoking: A treacherous and insidious habit.

Profanity: A useless, insane habit, which stamps the habitue as of low and vulgar mind.

Gambling: A fascinating vice which consumes time, money, and moral tissue.

Drinking: A most vicious practice which has, unfortunately, been popular among college men in recent years because of the difficulty and danger attendant on procuring liquor.

Lewdness: Nothing more speedily stamps a student in a co-educational institution as an undesirable citizen than lack of high regard for womanhood.

The Presbyterian Synod in Kentucky charges that Center College has given too much time and energy to football and too little to religion. And we called them the "Praying Colonels!"

Phi Delta Decides To Give Three One Act Plays in May

Last Wednesday evening, Phi Delta held a meeting in the Board Room of Agriculture Building. President Ian Walker presided.

The session was for the purpose of discussing plays to be given in the near future.

It was decided to give three one-act plays this year, instead of the customary three-act play. These plays will be given in the same evening. The purpose of this plan is to allow more players to show their ability along dramatic lines.

The Freshman Play, which is to be chosen soon is to be presented before the Christmas vacation.

Phi Delta holds a meeting next Wednesday evening.

"Frosh" Smother Conn. Yearlings

Captain Cieurzo Scores Only Points in Hectic Encounter by 35-yard Placement Kick

The Rhode Island State Freshmen successfully rounded off their 1931 schedule by defeating the Connecticut Freshmen 3-0. This is the first time that any R. I. "Frosh" team has succeeded in beating the Conn., "Frosh" on the gridiron.

Soon after the kickoff the Freshmen recovered a fumble and launched a drive toward the Conn. goal line. On the 25-yard line the Connecticut line was like a stone wall, as three line drives failed to make any gain. Then a beautiful placement kick by Capt. Cieurzo sent the pigskin soaring high over the cross bar for a total of three points.

During the next two periods Conn. tried many forwards but failed to complete any of them. Conn. then tried a kicking game but was completely outpunted each time. The State forward passing combination worked perfectly at this time, netting many yards for R. I.

In the latter part of the fourth quarter the State started another campaign from their own 20-yard line, securing 5 first downs in rapid succession, but on the Conn. 20-yard chalk line the game was brought to a close by the timer's whistle.

The Lineup:
 Ormiston, le le, Murphy
 Cieurzo, lt lt, Levson
 Tateosian, lg lg, Libutschi
 Hjelstrom, c c, Schwartz
 Comery, rg rg, Capulli
 Dugall, rt rt, Chubuck
 Bumpus, Patrick, re re, Perbruski
 Messere, qb qb, Winslow
 Bowers, lhb lhb, McComb
 Roberts, rhb rhb, Fisher
 Hudson, fb fb, Harger

Home Management House Halloween Party

The girls of the Home Management House entertained three sophomore girls—Esther Carey, Bertha Snell, and Irene Walling at an informal Halloween Party on Oct. 23. Games were played, ghost stories told, and an enjoyable evening was reported by all.

The girls living at the Home Management House during this half of the semester are: Alice Sims, Mabel Peckham, Antoinette Hay, Elizabeth Hearn, Evelyn Hopkins, and Henrietta Eastwood.

Chesterfield
 smokers don't change
 with the seasons...

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
 OF GOOD REASONS
 better taste!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RHODE ISLAND DEFEATS CONN, 14-0

(Continued from page 1)

Rhode Island offense had not really swung into action until this time, however after a few line plays had failed, "Drag" took the ball on a triple pass around left end and raced through the entire Connecticut team for the first score.

Draghetti ran 80 yards to score this touchdown and shook off or sidestepped at least 3 or 4 tacklers. It was a wonderful exhibition of running and will surely be remembered for years by the large crowd that witnessed it. Connecticut was offside on the attempted drop-kick and the score stood Rhode Island 7, Connecticut 0.

Stevens kicked off to Ryan who was stopped on his own twenty-yard line. A fumble by Connecticut placed the ball on the five-yard line and they were forced to kick from behind their own goal line. The kick was poor going offside on the eighteen-yard line and Rhode Island was once more in a position to score.

Stevens gained twelve yards and then Connecticut held Kearns for no gain, but State was offside and penalized five yards placing the ball back about the fifteen-yard line. Two passes failed and Connecticut had the ball in her possession. She immediately punted to Rhode Island, who returned the kick. Here Connecticut opened up its game tossing passes at random.

They completed the first one Williams to Schilgren for 25 yards but finally had one intercepted by Capt. Conroy, who was a mainstay on the

defense. The half ended with Rhody on the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

The second half showed a different brand of football by Coach Keaney's inspired gridders. Coming back after the rest they seemed imbued with a do or die spirit and started in very aggressively.

Stevens kicked off and the ball was on Connecticut's twenty-yard line for the first play, here Rhode Island forced them to kick to Draghetti who brought the ball back to the 35-yard stripe. Shortly after this "Drag" reversed his field for about 25 yards.

However Connecticut braced and forced Stevens to punt, the kick was blocked and scooped up by a wearer of the orange who was finally hauled down on the 3-yard line. However State had the breaks in its favor for the ball was brought back and Connecticut penalized five yards for offside.

Connecticut blocked a second kick and immediately tossed a pass which was intercepted by Stevens. Stevens got away a beautiful punt and the ball was in Connecticut's possession on its own 10-yard line. A few line plays brought the ball to their 30-yard line where they lost the ball when Williams fumbled.

Once again "Drag" took the ball on a triple pass and marched through the Connecticut team to cross the final marker with the final score of the game. Connecticut was again offside and Rhode Island was awarded the point making the score 14 to 0.

Draghetti, Stevens, Townsend, Conroy and Kearns played well for Rhode Island while Williams and Ryan did best for Connecticut. Stevens easily

outpunted the Connecticut kickers both in distance and accuracy frequently kicking outside within their 10-yard line.

The team has had a very successful season winning 5 out of 8 games and much of its success is due to the fine work of Coach Keaney who has labored hard and patiently to correct the faults discovered in early season games.

Summary:

Rhode Island 14	Connecticut 0
Mazoun, le	le, Kennedy
Gannon, lt	lt, Wilson
Conroy, (Capt.) lg	lg, Colacurcio
Lazareck, c	c, Sayers
Walker, rg	rg, Ruffkess
McCue, rt	rt, Hawkins
Galvin, re	re, Schildgren
Townsend, qb	qb, Lamoureux
Kearns, lhb	lhb, Eddy (Capt.)
Draghetti, rhb	rhb, Williams
Stevens, fb	fb, Flydal

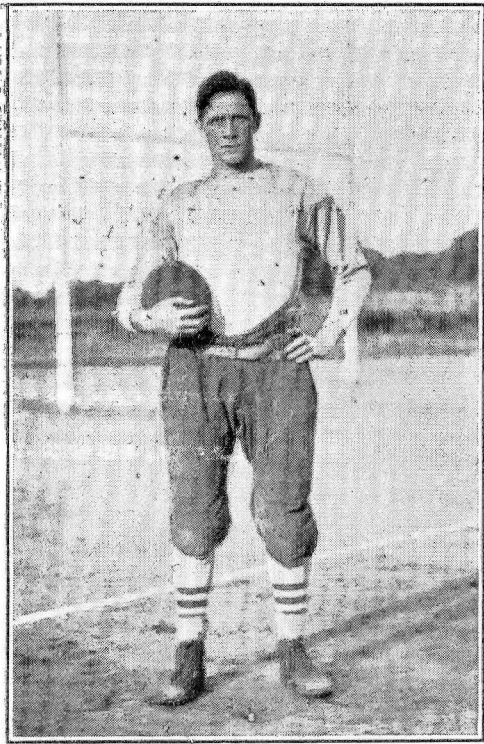
Score by periods

	1	2	3	4
Rhode Island	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Rhode Island, Draghetti, 2; Points after touchdown—Stevens, 2; (Connecticut offside twice) Substitutions—Davidson for McCue, Craigan for Galvin, Pray for Craigan, Howes for Walker; Connecticut—Ryan for Eddy, Killman for Ruffkess, Schildgren for Gobel, Peck for Ryan, Knout for Lamoureux, Lamoureux for Knout, Knout for Flydal.

Referee McNaughton; Umpire Volk; Field Judge Mann; Linesman Jackson. Time four fifteen minute quarters.

"May I kiss you?"
 "Heavens! Another amateur."—Ex.



OWEN R. CONROY
Captain of Football—1927

Review of Season Shows That Rhody Possessed Punch

Coach Keaney, Undaunted by Setbacks, Instilled Fight Into Team; Six Veterans to Be Lost Through Graduation

When three dozen aspirants for gridiron positions reported in early September to Coach Keaney, little did they believe that the coming season would have been the greatest that a White and Blue team ever enjoyed. In face of matters that proved the most unfortunate and disheartening, Coach Keaney has completed an autumn task that could be termed almost miraculous. Though having but seven veterans to build a squad around he went about his duties with well planned experiments that no doubt have clearly shown their effects.

Immediately following last Saturday's great victory, Coach Keaney was showered with heaps of praise from faithful Alumni, friends, and students, who proved close followers throughout the long, and tedious season. It was a fitting tribute paid to the master-mind that was directly the father of every trick and run that proved too great for Connecticut to contend with.

With so successful a season now history and record often to look back to, the students will at once look forth to the prospects of next year's eleven. A close survey brings to light the fact that every one of seven regulars will be lost from this year's team. Captain Conroy, Draghetti, Stevens, Walker, Townsend, Gannon will all be missing through graduation; and it appears that it will be up to the present Freshman squad to help carry on the glory achieved this year.

Starting off with a record that appeared anything but impressive, Rhode Island was forced to submit itself to 27-0 scores at the hands of both Brown and Maine. Despite these surprises, the team came into its own when it decisively beat Lowell Textile to the tune of 26-0. The crucial point of the season was reached in the New Hampshire tussle, when the mountaineers were forced to yield to a 20-18 score. A heart-breaking loss followed the following week—the 20-19 loss to C. C. N. Y.—but then the "heart failure fellows" came into their

own with a remarkable victory over Worcester Tech, 20-14. The Coast Guards of Uncle Sam returned to their New London lair contented in having given the local charges a stiff battle even though they lost 14-6 a fortnight ago.

The crowning achievement of the year came last Saturday when the Yellow of Connecticut were forced to submit to the Blue of Rhode Island.

Little Rhody, formerly contented with last place in the New England Conference, now sits regally in second place, but one game behind Maine. Another attainment of note is that of the scoring power of the backs.

Curly Stevens a few weeks ago made the scoring leaders of the eastern section of the country sit up and take notice of his ability to cross opponents' goal lines. Following three weeks of consistent scoring, he rose to fourth place with a total of seventy points, with which mark he finished the year. Below are the points as earned by the various players.

	TD	PT	Total
Stevens, FB	11	3	70
Draghetti, HB	3	0	18
Townsend, QB	2	0	12
Magoun, HB	1	0	6
Galvin, END	1	0	6

HELLO, CONNECTICUT

The following item appeared in the "Campus," the weekly at Connecticut Aggie, in the issue of October 15, and no doubt should prove an interesting reading at this time:

HELLO, RHODE ISLAND!

(To the tune of "Wait 'Till You Get Them Up In the Air, Boys")
 Wait 'till you see our Aggies at football;
 Wait 'till you see our Aggies in play.
 They'll just break your line in two field at you,
 You'll think a cyclone's coming,
 They'll juss break your're line in two
 Wait 'till an Aggie runs for a touch-down;
 You'll wonder where you were and what took place.
 You're our strongest rival
 And you'll set a gruelling pace,
 But we think we've got that team that can beat you in the race;
 So, wait 'till you see our Aggies at football.
 Wait! Wait! Wait! Wait!
 Wait in trembling and fear.

Three Co-edders Punished; "Frosh" Given 170 Hours

Student Council Has Best Meeting; Athletic Field Gets First of Improvements

When twenty-one hardy gentlemen come to view the thirty-fourth annual classic between Rhode Island State and Connecticut sixteen years from today and descend the smooth highway bounding Bill Whalen's domiciliary estate, each would stretch his arm from his most wonderful Packard, Cadillac, or even a Henry Ford's fifth remodeled car and proudly inform "junior" that "papa" had laid the foundation to yon spacious football stadium "back in the autumn days of '27."

And the inquisitive junior, wanting to know how "foundation work" ever was included in the business administration or general science course, would gently ask: "But, Papa, I thought you said you took the engineering course for only two quarters."

And when Papa did finally remove a William Penn or a Peter Schulyer from between his lips and slyly turned aside to see if Mama was listening very cautiously, he softly related to junior that "it was this way," not forgetting to mention how he used to park in front of Davis Hall some evening to play his uke until his maiden fair responded for a stroll, or did filch a meeting with Mama on some back porch, or even did speak enough to a girl upon the campus to have the Student Council order him on the evening of November 9, 1927 to wear the baseball mask for three consecutive days and to put ten tedious hours of work on the dirt pile at the athletic field.

Junior no doubt would grasp each and every word and would only remark to himself: "I wish I too could become as big, strong, and handsome as Papa did, when I go to college!"

For today, the noise or picks and shovels are still to be heard at the athletic field. And the genial Andrew, hired as trainer and club house assistant, acts in the new role of "checker of hours" and "general promoter."

No doubt, it was a noisy session last Wednesday evening, when every fellow in the college, save probably nine grinds buried in a psych or chem book, appeared to hear a record-breaking number of hours meted out to exactly twenty-one freshmen.

When Lippitt had received what was believed to have been the entire assemblage of "eds," the door-tender tacked up the "house sold" poster.

After Mis'tuh Matarese had spoken upon the deliberate attempts of the "Frosh" to run college affairs with only seven weeks matriculation, he commenced to read the "Suicide List". A neat looking freshman arose to stand trial for having co-edded. When the meek words of "guilty" had come from his lips, a general thunder resounded throughout the hall, eclipsed by the well-expected cheer "yeah, SWEET-HEART!"

The sentence? Fifteen hours of labor and three days in fall training to become a baseball catcher!

Up came another fellow who protested ignorance of the law, but jeers met his fruitless defense. One chap scored .500 for his evening's batting; brought up on two minor offenses, he pleaded guilty to one, but a formerly-unknown plea of "nolo" proved sufficient to exempt him from half of the ten hours.

efficient to exempt him from half of the ten hours.

The second of the co-edders, a tall, handsome looking fellow, undertook to emulate Mark Antony. "No time in my college career," started the eloquent speech, but there it ended. A debate ensued whether he really co-edded. When he had unfortunately admitted that he was with a madame on a BACK porch, his defense was shattered. There was a long jeer; there was a long cheer with "back porch" on the end; and there was a systematic whistling that kept him in cadence throughout his journey to get his ticket.

It appeared that the Sophomores had a reception for every culprit. One won the admiration to be nicked "tough guy," and tough he was! Another was described as England's famous "Beau" Brummell; a third Diogenes, and the last one of the "flunko brothers."

The Gallery Gods had worked two nights to get their cheers in unison.

From one section, a group made itself conspicuous with the cheers of "I'm Tired," a most fitting slam at an energetic "Frosh"; "Magnolia," for one who didn't live on the campus; and "Firminger," for a suggester. From an opposite corner, a cheer of "Mama" was present to an innocent chap who was home sick, an excuse that sounded more like "homesick."

An ambitious Soph has compiled some interesting data from the results of this meeting. In all, a score plus one received 170 hours of labor, making an average of 8.095 hours per student, according to the fourth place as interpreted by an eight inch slide rule. At the rate of sixty cents an hour, the price that such work commands in any "large" city, the Athletic Field Fund will save exactly \$102 for its latest improvement; however, Pawtucket, Fall River or Brockton would only pay \$73.10.

A Famous "Date"

"Can you give me any well-known date in Roman history," asked the instructor.

"I can," said one student. "Anthony's with Cleopatra."—Napoleon's Wife.



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Mass Meeting Instills Pep Into Students

Enthusiasm in Student's Interest in Gridiron Results Created by Capt. Hammond and Coach Keaney

Probably the enthusiasm displayed by students at Saturday's classic was instilled into their bodies at last Thursday evening's Mass meeting. Following the awarding of hours (con gusto) to the unfortunate freshmen, Coach Keaney and Captain Hammond as great a follower of the team as a successful leader of the R. O. T. C. unit, spoke to the hundreds of fellows present.

Coach Keaney, the very sort of person that displays him in all his undertakings, requested the support of the students for the Connecticut game. He was not the least hesitant to relate to the listeners the hard work of the nineteen fellows who formed the smallest squad of athletes ever to represent this college in football.

A speaker of equal note, Captain Hammond, followed with a strong request for new songs and cheers. There hasn't been one new yell or song composed on the campus within the last five years. The students no doubt have finally realized what poor support they have given to past Rhode Island teams and it appears that the future is going to present a by far different aid.

Prof. (to student)—"My boy, your work is falling down, and if you want to pick it up, you had better step on it."

History Shows Rhody on Top In Conn. Games

An interesting sidelight on Saturday's great victory is furnished by an investigation into the musty tower of athletic history. With reference to the frequent Connecticut-Rhode Island tilts we find that of twenty games Rhode Island has won nine, Connecticut eight, and three have been tied.

The resume:

1897	Rhode Island 8; Connecticut 22
1898	no game
1899	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 17
1900	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 43
1901	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 27
1902	no game
1903	Rhode Island 11; Connecticut 6
1904	Rhode Island 10; Connecticut 10
1905	no game
1906	no game
1907	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 42
1908	Rhode Island 12; Connecticut 10
1909	Rhode Island 51; Connecticut 0
1910	Rhode Island 33; Connecticut 0
1911	no game
1912	no game
1913	no game
1914	no game
1915	Rhode Island 9; Connecticut 7
1916	Rhode Island 13; Connecticut 5
1917	no game
1918	no game
1919	Rhode Island 3; Connecticut 7
1920	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 0
1921	Rhode Island 27; Connecticut 21
1922	Rhode Island 12; Connecticut 7
1923	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 7
1924	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 23
1925	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 0
1926	Rhode Island 0; Connecticut 33

1927 Rhode Island 14; Connecticut 0
203 286
Won: Rhode Island 9; Connecticut 8
Tied—three

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS AGGIE

(Continued from page 1)
the hall, and a refreshment booth was set up at the back end of the hall with doughnuts and apples on sale.

A grand march of all the couples in costume took place just previous to the intermission. Miss Lois Eldredge was awarded a large basket of assorted chrysanthemums for the best lady's costume, and Ceylon Randall won a basket of fruit as the best looking "Rube". Prof. and Mrs. Howland Burdick, Prof. and Mrs. Carrick Wildon, and Prof. and Mrs. Crawford Hart were the judges of the competition.

The Aggie Bowl committee comprised: Benjamin Fine, general chairman; Albert Wordell, Horace Knowles, and Fred Smith, decorations; Alden Hopkins and Ian Walker, programs; Charles Heaton, music; Gerald Faunce, patrons and patronesses; Duncan McCulloch, floor; Leroy Hersey and James Armstrong, refreshments; Minard Price and Clarence Hoxsie, lights; Miss Muriel Fletcher, publicity; and the Home Economics Club, prizes and flowers.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards; Prof. and Mrs. George E. Adams; Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning; Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Keegan; and Prof. John E. Ladd.

"That typist spells atrociously."
"Yeh? She must be good. I can't spell it."

Move Made to Raise Money to Honor Gridders

Plans are on foot to honor the victorious gridiron stars who helped to apply the kalsomine brush on the Connecticut aggregation and also to run up a season's record that no doubt is the greatest any Rhode Island team has ever earned.

Immediately after last Saturday's great victory, steps were made to secure money through some means to help honor the athletes. Lionel Warde, one of the greatest linesman ever to wear a Rhode Island uniform, and William Mokray have been working with the aid of members of the Faculty. When Dr. Edwards was approached concerning this plan, he immediately pledged his support.

Although President Edwards has been absent from town the major portion of this week, plans are being formulated to sponsor an informal dance probably next Saturday evening at Lippitt Hall. Exact details have been lacking at this time. It is thought that the team will not only be feted at a monster banquet, but will also be the recipients of gold footballs, an award presented to members of the basketball team for their sensational victory over Yale last winter.

A teacher asked her class the meaning of the word "furlough". Jack answered that meant "mule" and as proof dug up a picture of a soldier on a mule. The title of the work of art was "Going home on his furlough".

TOMORROW AT EAST HALL

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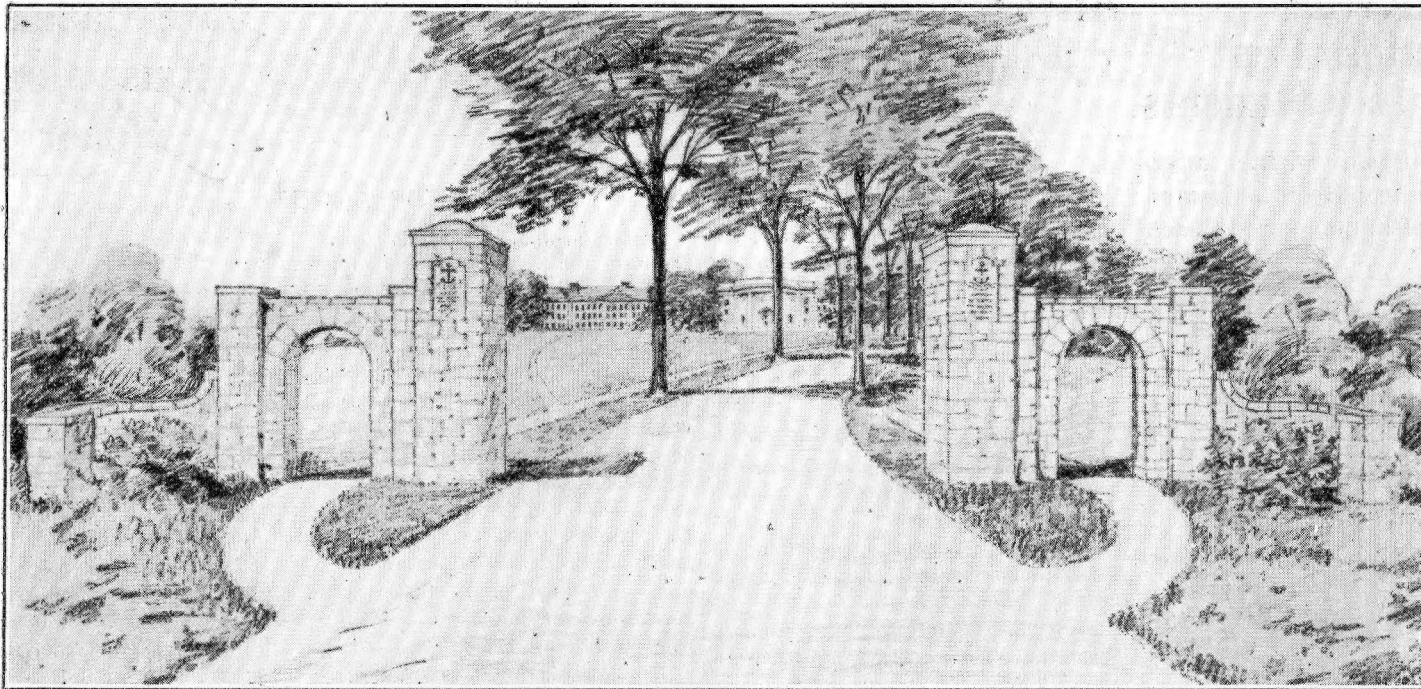
At the game—on the campus—in the office—young men are showing a decided preference for the suits we are featuring this Fall.

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Architect's Sketch of Memorial Gateway

Prof. Hetherington Is Elected Adviser Of De Molay Club

Smoker and Dance Prepared by Local Members of Well Known Organization

The De Molay Club met last Thursday evening in the Chem. Lecture Room. In a report of the Executive Committee, it was planned to have a Smoker on December 15th to which all De Molays and Masons will be welcomed. The Committee also has provided for Grist representation, and a picture of the Club will be taken next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in front of Science Hall. At this meeting Prof. Stanley Hetherington was unanimously elected as Faculty Advisor of the Club, and it was also decided that all future meetings will take place on the first Thursday of each month. Plans were suggested for a De Molay Dance, and a committee was appointed to promote such an affair.

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LIEUT. GOVERNOR NORMAN S. CASE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Monday the eighth, Norman S. Case, Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, gave the college an invigorating talk on preparedness. He said that the United States would not suffer from the enormous waste in men and money, as it did in the World War; if the present military units were kept up to standard. We paid five billion dollars on airplanes that were ineffective on the front because of late preparation. In France today there are thirty-five thousand graves of American soldiers, some of which gave their lives needlessly. Lieutenant Governor Case cited an instance of the needless loss of life, when hastily trained men were sent directly into the combat line in order to take the places of casualties and subsequently the major part of these new reserves were killed.

America being one of the greatest commercial countries in the world must have some means of guarding its interests as many people know and desire; but there is a large group in the country who are opposed to war and armaments, which is a mistaken attitude on their part.

Lieutenant Governor Case brought out many other interesting points in his talk well worth heeding and highly praised by the students after leaving the assembly.

"Our boss just discharged three pretty stenographers today."
"Canning' peaches, as it were."

Don't Forget

Wakefield Diner

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LIBRARY NOTES

"The New Medical Follies" by Morris Fishbein has recently been added to the Chemistry Department.

It is made up of essays dealing with "The Cult of Beauty; The Craze for Reduction; Rejuvenation; Electricism; Bread and Dietary Fads; Physical Therapy; and a Forecast as to the Physician of the Future." These essays here presented have appeared in such periodicals as the American Mercury, the Haldeman—Julius Monthly, the Journal of the American Medical Association, Hygeia, the Health Magazine, The Nation's Business, The Delineator, and in the newspapers. A few chapters appear here for the first time.

Morr's Fishbein was born in 1890 in St. Louis, Mo. Received his B. Sc., from the University of Chicago in 1910. Later he received his M. D. from Rush Medical College in 1912. At present he is editor of the Hygeia, and editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He has written several books pertaining to health and medicine. Medical Follies written in 1925, but copyrighted in 1927 is his most recent book.

The essay dealing with the encyclopedia of cults and quackeries con-

tains short themes on such important healings as Spiritualism, Christian Science, Aerotherapy, Osteopathy, etc. The meanings of cult and quackery are here explained.

The Cult of Beauty is also explained here. It deals to a great extent with the practices in the different states and laws by which the states govern cosmetic therapy. It tells what is being done in each state.

The Craze for Reduction is described here and compared with conditions in other countries. It probably being done more in this country than in any other.

FIELD HOCKEY

The last field-hockey game of the season for the co-eds took place Thursday afternoon Nov. 3. The teams were made up of Seniors and Sophomores, the other of Juniors and Freshmen were evenly matched, making this one of the best games of the season. The Soph-Senior hookup made the only goal of the game. The outstanding players were: Virginia Brown Bertha Friary, for the Seniors and Rosalind Makray for the Juniors.

This finishes the out-door gym for the girls. Starting next week Mrs. Keaney will start practising for Class basketball.

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