

1-26-1928

## The Beacon (01/26/1928)

University of Rhode Island

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## Three Comedies By Phi Delta Bring Approval

Student Coached Plays Successfully Presented Last Friday

The Phi Delta Dramatic Society presented three one-act comedies in Lippitt Hall last Friday evening. They were "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, and "The Florist Shoppe," by Winifred Hawkrige. The splendid acting of the members of the cast won favorable comment from the audience. Much credit and praise go to the producing staff, who worked hard to make the plays a success.

"The Trysting Place," the first play which was presented, was a comedy dealing with a love affair which was constantly being interfered with by the youth's mother and sister.

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" dealt with a love affair between Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. While Shakespeare was playing "Romeo" to the Queen, the girl with whom he had a date appeared on the scene. A bitter quarrel ensued between the lovers, and "Bill" Shakespeare was the recipient of a feminine punch to go for the count of ten. Nevertheless he received the forgiveness of the Queen.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Military Ball Tomorrow Night

Nothing Spared to Insure a Fine Dance; Al Powers Kenmore Orchestra to Play

Tomorrow evening the long-awaited Military Ball will arrive and all youths wishing to enter a "dress parade" amid a surrounding of artistic decorations, appealing music, and beautiful girls will grasp the opportunity to enjoy one of the best social events of the college year. The committee working to put forth the best event ever staged by the R. O. T. C., organization here, reports that everything has been done to insure a glorious time for every couple.

Al Powers and his Kenmore Club orchestra of Boston will play from 8:30 P. M., until 1:00 A. M. The decoration committee promises something new, red and white streamers, flags and bunting artistically hung about the hall. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

The patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Captain and Mrs. Claude Hammond, Captain Paul Carter and Miss Sara Coyne, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning.

Friends of Robert Bostock, '28, will be glad to hear that he is doing well following an operation last Friday morning at the Brockton Hospital after an attack of appendicitis.

## Crimson Bows to Blue and White in Game at Cambridge, 33-31

Trumbull Scores Winning Basket in Last 20 Seconds of Play; Hurwitz Makes Fine Long Shots, While Magoun Stars at Guard

Rhode Island State basketball team defeated Harvard University team at Cambridge 33-31. The game was played in Hemmenway Gymnasium and was the fastest and most exciting game witnessed there this year. The last few minutes contained more action than would be seen in two ordinary games the lead see-sawing back and forth every few seconds. At no time was any team more than two points ahead during this period.

With but two minutes to play Haire received a pass from Epstein on an offside play tying the score at 31—all. Here the game got slightly rough due to the excitement and furious play of both teams. With but seconds left to play Rhody broke up an attempted Harvard score, Magoun heaved a long pass to Trumbull who faked a shot and then planted himself to drop in the winning counter.

Capt. Hurwitz immediately called time out and when play was resumed there was but 22 seconds left to play. Rhode Island held the ball for the remaining few seconds not allowing Harvard even an attempted shot.

The first half was decidedly in

Rhode Island's favor, finishing up with their leading 13-5. Rhode Island had been taking things rather easy and it looked as though they were headed for an easy victory. Harvard started with a rush in the second half and dropped in three baskets from the center of the floor before Rhode Island got set. Barbee contributed two while Hatch dropped the other. At this point Epstein broke the ice with a double decker, but Green, Barbee and Slocum each contributed long tosses while Haire was dropping one to even the score at 17—all.

From then on until the end of the game it was nip and tuck with both teams pulling sensational shots when they were most needed. During this period the wonderful guarding of "Horse" Magoun saved the Kingstons time and again. Hurwitz also contributed his share in the defense at the same time dropping in five baskets.

Red Haire, Rhody's heavy scorer, was closely guarded by the Harvard defense but managed to get 3 baskets,

(Continued on page 5)

## Dime Week Proves Success; Score of Magazines Will Make Appearance in Library

Forty-two Dollars Contributed to Fund; "American" Proves Most Popular Magazine

The curiosity aroused by bulletins posters of "One American Dime" a fortnight ago was climaxed by the announcement in the "Beacon" that at the forthcoming Assembly hour the students were to vote upon the favorite fiction publications of the present day, and to donate ten cents towards buying as many of these magazines as popular subscriptions would permit. How successful the half score little damsels were in securing a great appeal following the Assembly of January 16 was made evident by the fact that every bit of forty-two dollars was raised, and, save for two, all of the periodicals listed on the ballot have been subscribed to. Besides, a Boston daily paper has also been taken. The publications should be rolling in now and there is every indication to believe that the college library will be of interest to a greater number now. Magazines already in the library were not listed on the ballots.

It was interesting to study the results of the balloting. There was one, presumably a co-ed, who checked a unique combination—"Radio Broadcast" and the "Woman's Home Companion." The magazines on the ballot were not listed in any particular or-

der, but the "ticket" of "American, Red Book, Judge, McClure's, and New Yorker," so listed in order, was checked by at least a dozen. The votes of the co-eds were evident in the checking, where tallies for the ladies' magazines were very strong. However, the subscription list has touched upon ever field of fiction, so none will be disappointed.

The balloting, after a careful check showed that of the 1841 votes recorded, the "American Magazine" was the most popular. It received 228 votes, or slightly over 12% of the total number. The campaign was conducted at the suggestion of William Mokray, and given the help of Miss Birch, the Librarian, and the college office.

The balloting resulted as follows:

American	228	Time	57
Red Book	163	L. H. Jour	44
Judge	158	McClure's	43
Sat. Post	156	W. H. Comp.	39
Pop. Sc.	136	McCall's	31
Pop. Mech.	123	Ra. Broad.	30
Scribner's	115	Everybody's	26
Collier's	115	Pathfinders	24
Baseball	86	College Humor	16
Punch	75	Open Road	12
New Yorker	75	Sunset	7
Mentor	66	Cosmopolitan	7
M-W Pictor	65	Plain Talk	3

## Final Exams Discussed at Student Forum

Students Express Opinion on Long Quizzes; Propose Various Substitutions for Final Tests; Committee Chosen to Select Topics

The Student Forum began its second season with a discussion on the desirability of final examinations.

The meeting was held in the Board Room in Aggie Hall last Wednesday evening and was excellently attended.

Maurice Conn, chairman, advocated a plan whereby once a month a review and a test should follow on successive days. Then at the end of the half, a couple of weeks should be devoted to review, but no final exam would be given.

Benjamin Fine, Henry Wise, and others objected to this plan because students would have no incentive toward faithfully reviewing, and would loaf during the final two weeks.

Dr. Harold Browning, the only Faculty member present, expressed amused surprise at the "leak" by which news of the faculty discussion on standardizing examination procedure in all courses had spread over the campus. He declared that the reason some of the faculty wanted one big exam at the end of the half in all courses was that students who had a course which gave a series of tests

(Continued on Page 3)

## R. I. Debaters Beat Clark

Judges Give Local Debaters 3-0 Verdict on Question of Coolidge Administration

An intercollegiate debate with Clark was held last Monday evening in Lippitt Hall. The question was: "Resolved, That the present foreign policy of the United States, with reference to Nicaragua, Mexico and other Spanish-American states, is not entitled to general public approval and support." Although Clark University upheld the affirmative, Rhode Island won, 3-0.

Max Gissen, William P. Barber and J. Philip Howard represented Clark University, while Henry A. Donnell, Henry M. Barney and Thomas K. Wright were the debaters for Rhode Island.

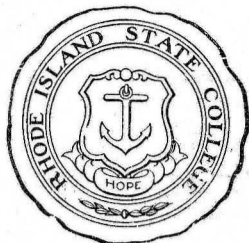
The judges were Supt. W. H. Bacon, Westerly, R. I.; Hon. Roy Rawlings, Richmond, R. I., and Rev. John G. Crawford, Wakefield, R. I. Dr. Harold W. Browning was chairman of the debate.

The Rhode Island debaters deserve credit for the fine performance they put up. Although the Clark speakers presented a strong defense, they were no match against the brilliant, powerful attack, led by the veteran Thomas Wright, and amply aided by his colleagues, Henry Barney and Henry Donnell.

# THE BEACON

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## In Memoriam

About a year ago, our college suffered the loss of one of its most distinguished faculty members, a sincere, earnest, faithful man. We can add but little in our poor way to assuage the pain of this great loss to his family, to the college, and to the nation. We can do no less than to commemorate his anniversary, and to express our deep felt sympathies. In order to give our warm associations a more lasting expression, the college has printed the memorial service exercises given in honor of Henry Gustav May, and copies may be secured by all students, friends and alumnae of this college at the library in Lippitt Hall.

## The Value of Co-operation

What is the value of co-operation? This question has been definitely answered at the college, and answered in a most satisfactory manner. Several weeks ago the Beacon conceived the idea that if all of the students contributed a small sum, our library might be able to get a number of popular magazines for its readers. Last Monday, during Assembly, the students were given the chance to co-operate and help put this idea across. With what gratifying results, can be ascertained by reading another article in this paper. Twenty-one new publications have been added to the already large variety at the college library, which surely ought to satisfy every lover of current literature. What has been accomplished once can be done again. We have here but a sample of the road to follow. Perhaps if we got together more often, contrived to put our theories into actual practice, the results would be more substantial. It was not the TALKING about the improvement of our library, nor the KNOCKING its inadequateness, that remedied a long felt want and gave us a fine selection of periodicals—no, it was the actual digging down and doing our bit that made a dream come true. Let's keep up the good work, and continue to work 100% strong in every movement for the betterment of our Alma Mater.

## "For We Beat Harvard - -"

Congratulations, Coach!

Once again has David, with nothing but a sling for defense, slain the mighty Goliath. Once more has the fact been made evident that it is not quantity, but quality that counts. We wonder what Coach Keaney thought, when he left Kingston last Friday afternoon, with his small squad of twelve determined fighters, would be the result of the game. Perhaps if there had been just a trace of inferiority complex, he could be pardoned. For there was a time, not so long ago, that the name "Harvard" was one to be whispered in awe. That period is now an ancient era of history. Not that we think less of Harvard, or

Yale, or any of the other big Universities, but more of ourselves. We are growing, both physically and mentally, and fortunately, every department of the college is doing its share to keep step with this growth. We can hold our heads up with confidence, and with the full realization that Rhode Island State College offers us as many opportunities as does our bigger sisters.

But to return to basketball—Recollect the Victory Song that starts—"For we beat Harvard—" Yes, once again we must congratulate Coach Keaney on his untiring efforts in giving the College a real basketball team. Any team that can win four major

## The Debating Teams

One important activity on our campus that receives less support than it should is debating. Although many students are not cognizant of the fact, we have a very commendable debating team. Last Monday evening we matched oratorical powers with the gentlemen of the opposition from Clark University, and took them into camp decisively. Yet, alas, were many of the students interested in this contest? Sad to relate, there were not. Judging from the abundance of empty chairs throughout the hall, the "Standing Room Only" sign would not have been necessary if more spectators had been present. In truth, the mortifying realization comes upon us that there is usually a larger number of students who witness an unimportant fraternity basketball game or a dull co-ed class game! What's wrong with college students nowadays? Can they no longer obtain pleasure except through physical emotions? Is not the intellectual sense entertaining any longer? Incidentally, the question under debate was one of extreme international importance at present—that of our foreign policy. If for no other reason, college men and women should have attended this forensic contest in order to broaden their knowledge concerning world affairs. Let's see if we can support our debating teams in the future—they work hard, and deserve our support. Debates have already been arranged with Maine University and Trinity College, and an important announcement concerning a debate with Boston University will be made soon. Let's forget that we are supposed to be indifferent to serious intellectual thought and tender our orators the true support that they deserve.

## The Open Forum

### College Spirit

Dear Editor:

The recent and most praise deserving victory over Harvard brings to my mind a very important subject, and that is the lack of enthusiasm at Rhode Island State College. Why is it that we have no pep in us? As I was scanning some old records of Rhody I came across an account of the first victory of Little Rhody over Big John Harvard. Real college spirit was shown at and after that game to my reckoning. Did the students discuss the victory and say a few words of praise about how good we were? No; they took some initiative and demonstrated it in a way that they will always remember. The sallying forth of practically one-third of the student body to Cambridge, the lusty cheers that left every one absolutely hoarse and an immense bonfire plus a pajama parade in rainy weather were only a few things that the Staters did. What do we do now? We talk or cheer about the victory in a monotone and then forget about it. Any one who contends that we have the proper spirit deserving of our wonderful team should just stop and think of the way Connecticut showed up their school spirit here this year at the football game, or look up an account of how the students at Storrs continually spurred their team on to winning by their bubbling over enthusiasm. Although they lost, their team must have felt much better than they would have without their student body support. What's the matter with us? Let's get going and show Coach Keaney and the boys that we appreciate them. And if we do, let's do it with a big bang and not a big-fronted start with a weak ending. So

contests in one week, three of which take place on consecutive days, deserves recognition. All those who saw the game with New Hampshire Saturday saw a fighting, plucky group of boys give their all for Alma Mater—and win. Who can forget the adroitness of Red Haire, the scrappiness of Captain Hurwitz, the co-operation of Epstein, Trumbull, and Magoun, as they surged on to victory? It was a sight to make any true Rhode Island State College man feel proud.

Good work, team!

far this year there have been no celebrations to even compare to last year's, half-hearted as they were. Let's get together and make up for the past and put PEP into the future celebrations of victories. Let's put as much into our cheering and talking up the game as the boys put into the game. All that I think we need is a little co-operation that is fullpledged, and we are going to have that chance to get together mighty soon when we beat Brown twice; and when we do let's "rip the lid off the roof!" We don't have to destroy property to do it, but we can do it in a manner so that no one will ever forget it. Don't wait for a leader; take the responsibility upon your own shoulders, and the result will be that we will have student body enthusiasm that will compare with any of our rivals, big or small.

Yours for more school spirit!

R. O. B., '30.

## This and That!

At the state insane asylum at Taunton there is one patient whose chief bug is the desire to run around and around the hospital grounds. It does him no harm, in fact 'tis good exercise, so the attendants permit him to carry out his desire. Humph, what's cross-country in Kingston is insanity in Taunton.

Our method published several weeks ago of determination of location in respect to the equator by means of noting direction of water swirling in funnel has been tried by several Kingstonsians with rather interesting results. The equator zig-zags through Kingston. But we insist the theory is right, it is given in physics books.

Here beginneth a true anecdote of the World War. Docks were being built at St. Nazaire, France. Seventy foot wooden piles were needed, and none were available nearer than Oregon. The required number of the timbers were cut, and had to be shipped to New York over specially chosen railway routes which had no sharp curves. (We're not just certain as to the length of the sticks, but it required two flat-cars to carry them). They were dumped on the dock. The second-lieutenant in charge of loading them on the ship had a brilliant idea. He ordered the timbers neatly cut in half to facilitate loading. They arrived at St. Nazaire that way.

# Vagabonding Popular Sport

## Custom Rapidly Spreading from Harvard to Other Colleges

Harvard is responsible for the latest innovation in college educations with the institution of "vagabonding," which has no connection whatsoever with the occupation of hoboes but is merely a new term for "sitting in on a course," as it is better known here at Williams. The sport, however, is by no means confined to the precincts of Harvard Square, but is apparently enjoying considerable popularity at other institutions of learning, notably, Vassar, Bowdoin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The benefits of vagabonding, in addition to the novelty afforded by attending some college function with some purpose or other than saving a cut, are manifold, as set forth in the following editorial which the Bowdoin "Orient" under the heading of "Vagabonding:"

"There is in operation in many colleges and universities a plan or scheme on the part of interested undergraduates that would be well and profitable for Bowdoin undergraduates to copy. It has no particular name of its own. In some places the scheme is known as 'sitting in on a course,' at Harvard it is known as 'vagabonding' and at other institutions the name varies. The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibilities of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard routine. There is undoubtedly more room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them—or else become interested, perhaps only temporarily, in a course which they are not taking and who are desirous of some contact with the subject and knowledge of it. For such individuals, the innovation known as vagabonding has been advanced. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. As haphazard as the plan may prove to be, there is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabond lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Such an interest would be easily satisfied by making vagabonding in that course a regular affair. Furthermore, there is always the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the professor's ideas on a subject, in themselves of value, and the possibility of acquaintance with subjects that a student could not otherwise obtain by merely keeping to his prescribed courses. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagabonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try."

The editorial concludes with an announcement that a schedule of interesting lectures to come would be published regularly as the Harvard "Crimson" does daily, for guidance of students who might be interested in giving vagabonding a chance to prove its value. Vassar, too, has sensed the possibilities in the practice and in a short editorial in the "Miscellaneous News" the advantages of it are briefly set forth. Two of these are the assistance given in choosing a major and electives for the next year by the

## STUDENT FORUM DISCUSSES EXAMS IN HEATED DEBATE (Continued from page 1)

on the last week of the half would devote most of their time to preparation for these tests, and would give scant time toward following up the reviews given in the courses which had one big exam. And a student, emerging from one of these one-hour tests, was in too dazed a state to assimilate much knowledge in a class the next hour.

Dr. Browning and everybody present at the Forum agreed that the many examinations were crowded into too few days. The general opinion was that the practice of some professors giving out a list of 50 or 100 questions from which the exam questions were picked was very good, and might well be adopted by other faculty-members.

Mention was made of the overlapping of student activities. Basketball games, student dramas, and dances must be carefully scheduled to avoid conflicts.

The question of Forum topics came up. Some wanted national topics as an aid to students seeking culture, but other students objected. Henry Wise declared that local topics should be chosen so that speakers would not waste hot air on subjects regarding which they had but vague conceptions. Benjamin Fine suggested as a subject for discussion that of a student representative in faculty meetings.

Chairman Conn appointed Axel H. Stenholm, Tibor M. Farkas, and Arthur Z. Smith a committee to find topics which will tempt the argumentatively minded students.

Unexpected conflicts cut the attendance at the forum somewhat, so future meetings will be even better attended.

## Lecture Association Program Feb. 25

### Entertainment of Humorous Kind to Conclude Winter Bill That Should Meet with Approval

On registration night, February 15, the Lecture Association will give an interesting entertainment in Lippitt Hall. They offer Pietro Mordella, a famous Italian accordionist and trick piano player; and the Misses Clara Baker and Edna Pollay, who will give some violin and piano selections. The Lecture Association plans to have additional entertainment for that evening but have not yet made complete arrangements.

Fraternity League Standing			
Campus Club	4	1	.800
Faculty	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi	3	1	.750
Zeta Pi	3	1	.750
Delta Sig	3	1	.750
Phi Sigma	3	1	.750
Non-Frat	3	2	.500
Beta Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Alpha	1	3	.250
Rho Iota Kappa	1	4	.200
Theta Chi	1	4	.200
Beta Nu	0	4	.000

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing, and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."—Ex.

knowledge of what the courses in question are like, and the ease with which a broader education may be picked up without the bug-bear of facing an examination at the end of the course.—Trinity "Tripod"

## Dr. Karl Stolz Speaks on Our World Problems

### Dean of Religious School of Hartford Delivers Fine Lec- ture on Perplexing Questions of Today

Dr. Karl R. Stolz, Dean of the School of Religious Education, of Hartford, Conn., was the speaker at the Assembly exercises last Monday afternoon. Dr. Stolz took for the theme of his address "Some Educational Problems". He said that there were three important problems before the world today, namely, an institutional, political, and personal or social problem. All three of these questions will have to be solved by the young college men and women of the present time. The institutional one had to do with the church and the attitude of young people toward religion. The second matter was the one of world peace. Dean Stolz stated that the aggressive or belligerent element which is always present in human nature, and the one cause of war, could be harnessed up and made a valuable asset in everyday life. The solution of the social problem was to be found in gaining a better knowledge of life and its values. The address was presented in a fine manner, and was of interest to all the students.

## Engdahl and Bruce Speak Before C. E.'s

### Seniors Deliver Interesting Lec- tures on Toll Bridges and Flood Prevention

Robert Bruce and Samuel Engdahl, two Civil Engineers, lectured upon interesting topics before their society last Friday morning at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the organization. Following their lecture, Prof. Samuel Webster spoke upon the Quebec River bridge.

Mr. Engdahl spoke of the "History of Toll Bridges," their history and late developments. Originally, private enterprises constructed bridges but since the upkeep at times proved greater than the tolls obtained, they were forced to sell to the municipal governments.

"The Mississippi River Flood Control" by Mr. Bruce was of similar interest to the Engineers. Since the recent disaster of the great flood, a Federal Commission has been appointed by the government to work under the supervision of Major-General Jadwin. Various ideas of preventing future floods have been suggested, either widening the river or raising the levees. A third, a most valuable suggestion, is the plan to permit part of the stream to enter rivers flowing parallel to the Mississippi. Since it has been found that the major portion of the breaks in the past has been at points where the river has bends, plans call for the doing away of these obstacles so that there would be no more floods.

## PHI DELTA GIVES THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)  
"The Florist Shoppe," the last play on the program, dealt with the beliefs and ideas of a young lady employee of a florist shoppe. Whenever she wished to get facts of a man in whom she was interested she studied his florist bill.

The cast of "The Trysting Place"

## Faculty Gives Out New Set Of Exam Rules

### New Rules Demand Strict En- forcement of Schedule; Two Hour Exams in Every Course

The great turmoil caused by the question of abolishing the final examinations or enforcing them upon the students of every course has been quieted by an announcement handed down by a Faculty Committee, as given to the "Beacon" late last week. A schedule of the two hour examinations has already been made up and posted on the bulletin boards. Below is printed the new rules:

1. All examinations that are to form a component part of the student's record shall be scheduled, and the schedule is to be rigidly adhered to both as to date, limit of time to be used. This does not apply necessarily to a quiz or a make-up examination.

2. There are to be no formal quizzes that may be possibly construed as a substitute for the final examination.

3. If it is necessary to have several sections in a final examination, the instructor or professor may call upon other members of his department for assistance. If such assistance is not available, or is insufficient, the professor may ask the office to appoint assistants from other available members of the Faculty.

4. Examinations shall be scheduled in all subjects with certain specified exceptions.

5. No examinations are to be either scheduled or held for a longer period than two hours.

6. There shall be no final examinations in any subject until the end of the semester.

7. Errors or conflicts occurring in the schedule must be reported to the Committee at earliest possible date, and corrections if possible will be made accordingly.

8. When a conflict in examination schedule occurs, due to irregularity in classification of student, if said conflict cannot be adjusted by the Committee, he must take the examination in the subject regularly coming in his course, and a special examination must be arranged and given by the professor concerned.

Committee,  
S. H. Webster  
C. G. Hammond  
L. L. Peppard

was as follows:

Mrs. Curtis	Margaret MacCrae
Launcelot Briggs	Horace Magoun
Mrs. Briggs	Mabel Peckham
Jessie Briggs	Catherine MacKay
Rupert Smith	Robert Marshall
Mr. Ingoldsby	Maurice Conn
The Mysterious Voice	Arthur Kevorkian

Coached by Miss Mildred Wine.

"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets"  
Queen Elizabeth Lillian Blending  
Dark Lady Elizabeth Munster  
Beef Eater Clarence Hoxie  
Shakespeare T. Kenneth Wright

Coached by Ian Walker

"The Florist Shoppe"  
Mr. Jackson Don Bunce  
Mrs. Wells Elizabeth Wood  
Slovsky Alec Slavitsky  
Maud Barbara Thompson  
Henry Irving Bornside

Coached by Herbert Rosefield.

The producing staff:  
Property Manager Roland Gignac  
Property Mistress Elizabeth Kendall  
Stage Manager Albert B. Higgins  
Business Manager Richard W. Conklin

R. I. 49, Lowell Textile 14  
R. I. 43, Upsala 26

# SPORTS

R. I. 32, New Hampshire 19  
R. I. 33, Harvard 31

## Rhody Beats Old Rivals; New Hampshire Falls, 32-19

### Game Proves Very Rough; Red Haire High Scorer; Magoun Stars at Guard

Finishing a most successful week Rhode Island State defeated New Hampshire 32-19 in the roughest game seen at Kingston this season. The New Hampshire team put up a good fight throughout the game, although they became rough in their eagerness to turn apparent defeat into victory.

The game was featured by numerous long shots, and the shooting of Red Haire. Early in the game New Hampshire battled on even terms but toward the end of the first half Trumbull and Haire dropped a couple of twin counters to give Rhody a lead of 19-11 at the end of the half.

At the outset of the second half New Hampshire came back fighting rougher than before and had numerous personal fouls called on them. The New Hampshire team, led by Capt. Bridge essayed a strong comeback early in the second half but they were stopped by Magoun and Hurwitz, sterling defense men of the Kingston quintet.

Late in this period after the Varsity had run up a comfortable lead Coach Keaney sent in the entire second team which battled New Hampshire on even terms for the remainder of the game.

The New Hampshire team seemed forewarned on the offensive power of Epstein and Haire and guarded these two very closely. However Epstein was fouled considerably and was able to count 7 times from the free throw line while Haire broke through quite consistently counting seven times from the floor.

Trumbull who scored the winning basket in the Harvard game, played stellar ball, hooping 3 counters.

Clarke and Bridge were the mainstays for the boys from Durham.

The summary:

#### Rhode Island

	G.	F.	T.
Epstein, lf	0	7	7
Hurwitz, lg	1	0	2
Haire, c	7	0	14
Trumbull, rf	3	0	6
Magoun, rg	0	2	2
Ackroyd, c	0	0	0
Kearns, lf	0	0	0
Pykosz, rf	0	0	0
Szulick, rg	0	1	1
Conroy, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

#### New Hampshire

	G.	F.	T.
Gaunt, lf	1	0	2
Harriman, lg	0	3	3
Burke, c	0	2	2
Bridge, rf	1	1	3
Clark, rg	2	1	5
Clement, lg	1	0	2
Schurmon, lf	0	0	0
Stayton, c	0	0	0
Thech, rf	1	0	2
Wilde, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Kelly. Umpire—Downs. Score at end of first half Rhode Island 19, New Hampshire 11. Time of periods 2 twenty minute halves.

Something to think about—"Even a fish wouldn't get caught if it kept its mouth shut."—Ex.

"Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"

"What other kind?"—Ex.

## Rifle Team Wins Match, But Loses Two Others

### Improvement in Team Shown But Not Enough to Eclipse Last Year's Scores

The second week of the Varsity Rifle Team of Rhode Island State College was a great improvement over the initial week of firing. Rhody lost two matches but won one meet two weeks ago, conquering the University of Pennsylvania while losing to Lehigh University and Virginia Military Institute. Robinson, regular of last year, came back this week to take third place on the list while Leighton, a freshman, presented strong competition by forcing other men to shoot better than last week to take a place. All members seem to be improving greatly and it is hoped that the recruits of this year will aid in forming a formidable team for next winter. The team fired against Norwich University, University of New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Agricultural College, but their scores have not been received yet.

The scores for the week are:

	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Armbrust	97	94	92	84	367
Marchand	99	93	95	76	363
Robinson	96	84	87	80	349
Murphy	93	90	86	80	349
Halpin	98	91	88	70	347
Leighton	95	92	80	76	343
Miller	99	95	87	58	339
Fine	93	90	83	53	319
Intas	89	93	76	58	316
Reid	92	87	76	61	316
Team Total					3408

A special five man match with the University of Maine on special targets turned in the following results:

	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Marchand	99	100	97	80	376
Armbrust	99	100	91	84	374
Leighton	100	96	80	90	366
Murphy	99	95	93	74	361
Miller	99	97	90	72	358
Team Total					1835

## Rhody Defeats New Jersey Quintet

### Upsala Succumbs, 43-26; Second Team Shows Up Well

Rhode Island State defeated Upsala at Kingston 43-26 in a one-sided victory. The team from New Jersey put up a good fight during the opening minutes of play holding the State on even terms for the first ten minutes.

Here the Kingston outfit swung into action and by flashing a fast passing game, coupled with accurate shooting slowly forged ahead and led at half-time 25-18. The mainstays in the Rhode Island attack were Epstein and Haire, who gathered 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Varsity went right back at the Upsala five at the start of the second half and rolled up a score of 39 to 23,

with ten minutes left to play. At this point Coach Keaney injected the seconds, and they battled Upsala on even terms for the rest of the game.

Magoun's defensive work stood out above any one on the floor. Law and Parsons excelled for Upsala.

The summary:

Rhode Island			
	G.	F.	T.
Epstein, lf	6	1	13
Trumbull, rf	1	2	4
Haire, c	4	4	12
Magoun, lg	0	1	1
Hurwitz, rg	2	1	5
Ackroyd, c	3	0	6
Szulik, rg	1	0	2
Kearns, lf	0	0	0
Pykosz, rf	0	0	0
Conroy, lg	0	0	0
MacKenzie, c	0	0	0
Turla, lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

Upsala			
	G.	F.	T.
Law, lf	2	2	6
Joslin, lg	0	0	0
Parsons, c	3	2	8
Forsberg, rf	2	4	8
Stose, rg	0	1	1
Sjostros, lg	0	2	2
Sandstrom, rg	0	1	1
Serpit, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	12	26

Referee—Kelliher. Score at end of first half—Rhode Island 25, Upsala 18. Time of periods—Two twenty-minute halves.

## "Frosh" Win Two, Lose One

### Collison Stars for "Frosh" in Every Game

#### R. I., 53; PAWTUCKET, 11

Pawtucket High was forced to lower its colors before the Freshmen team when they were defeated in a one-sided contest by the overwhelming score of 53-11. This has been the highest score that has been rolled up by the '31 team so far this season. For an entire half the Pawtucket aggregation was held scoreless.

Shortly after the opening whistle the Freshmen piled up a tidy lead which they increased to 28-0 at the end of the half. In the second half the second team replaced the first team and continued to increase the lead, getting twenty-five points while Pawtucket could only gather 12, thus making it the fourth Freshmen victory out of six starts.

The summary:

Rhode Island (53)			
	G.	F.	T.
Osterlund, lf	6	3	15
Cjeurzo, lg	1	1	3
Bradshaw, c	3	0	6
Collison, rf	11	0	22
Roberts, rg	0	0	0
Patrick, lg	0	0	0
Horseman, c	2	0	4
Messere, rg	0	1	1
Small, rf	1	0	2
Totals	24	5	53

Pawtucket (11)			
	G.	F.	T.
Wotherspoon, lf	1	0	2
Pytel, lg	0	0	0
Evans, c	1	0	2
Margerson, rf	1	2	4
Goldberg, rg	0	0	0
Monahan, rf	0	2	2
Nuns, lf	0	1	2
Totals	3	5	12

#### R. I., 40; CRANSTON, 12

The Freshmen added another victory to their credit when they suc-

ceeded in defeating Cranston High 40-12. From the very start it was certain that the "Frosh" would come out on top with a result that Coach Keaney gave everyone on the squad a chance to play.

In the first half the State collected 30 points, whereas Cranston was only able to secure 9 points on the R. I. guards. The second half was a repetition of the first period with the second team doing the scoring and holding the High School quintet to three points.

The summary:

Rhode Island (40)			
	G.	F.	T.
Collison, rf	6	2	14
Messere, lg	0	0	0
Bradshaw, c	5	0	10
Osterlund, lf	2	0	4
Cole, rg	0	0	0
Horseman, c	3	1	7
Roberts, lg	1	0	2
Small, rg	0	1	1
Lloyd, rf	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40

Cranston (12)			
	G.	F.	T.
Sims, lf	0	1	1
Owrrer, lg	0	0	0
Evans, c	0	1	1
Gregory, rf	1	1	3
Collison, rg	2	1	5
Sanhorn, rf	1	0	2
Totals	4	4	12

#### R. I., 27; DURFEE, 37

The Freshman quintet went down into defeat for the second time this season at the hands of Bradford Durfee Textile School of Fall River, by a 37-27 score, in one of the best contests that the "Frosh" have yet entered.

The "Frosh" forwards gave the State an early lead which they managed to maintain throughout the first half. The score at the end of the second period amounting to 16-11 in favor of the Freshman. The game looked to be a sure victory for the Freshman but Durfee staged a last minute rally and was able to out-score the "Frosh" 21-15, thereby clinching the victory.

The summary:

Rhode Island (27)			
	G.	F.	T.
Roberts, lf	1	0	2
Osterlund, rf	3	6	12
Collison, c	3	1	7
Messere, lg	0	0	0
Patrick, rg	0	0	0
Bradshaw, c	3	0	6
Horseman, c	0	0	0
Bowers, lg	0	0	0
Cole, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Durfee (37)			
	G.	F.	T.
Gersch, rf	4	0	8
Kaufman, lf	4	2	10
Teran, c	6	0	12
Rotcop, rg	2	0	4
Stone, lg	1	0	2
Novick, rf	0	1	1
Totals	17	3	37

Referee: Hurwitz; Umpire: Magoun. Time of periods: 10-minute quarters.

## CO-ED BASKETBALL

The results of the co-ed basketball games played last week are:

Juniors—18 Freshman—14.

Seniors—30 Sophomores—27.

The co-eds will play off their remaining games this week.

# Win Over Harvard Recalls '21 Game

## Students Celebrated Victory with Wildest Demonstration of a Dance, Fire, Pajama Pa- rade, Etc.

The sensational spurt of the "Five Basketeers" which culminated in a triumph over Harvard last Friday evening recalls to mind of those who remember incidents that date to the days of '21 that a great court team—one of the first of Coach Keaney's—won a superb game against John Harvard Wednesday evening, March 2, to be exact. The tumult that followed this win in the celebration here in Kingston that same evening was a memorable one, and no doubt the older gentlemen that still are here—"Tip," "Buck," Whalen, Coach and a few others—might relate the experiences some evening when trig, thermo or some other course might lead to a discussion on Al's Presidency, a Leap Year Dance—and then athletics.

Below is printed the account of the Harvard celebration of seven years ago which should give a most vivid idea of how Kingston celebrated when concrete roads were unknown in Kingston:

"Memoirs of last Thursday morning will long be remembered to the Rhode Island man in future years when he looks back to the time when in wild and joyous fashion the undergrads commemorated the triumph won over Harvard for the first time since the college was founded. The Varsity basketball quintet, loyally supported by a gathering representing more than one-third of the student body, defeated the Crimson aggregation in Hemingway Gymnasium, Cambridge, Wednesday evening, in a game that was jammed with stirring plays and aroused the spectators to a fever heat of enthusiasm. The Rhode Island party contributed not a little to the success of its team and to the enjoyment of the affair by its songs and cheers. Its musical numbers were repeatedly acknowledged by applause from the Harvard benches.

"After the game the students met in South Station, Boston, where every man on the team was cheered, and the cheering and singing was kept up until Kingston was reached, about 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

"As soon as the news of the victory reached Kingston a dance was held in Lippitt Hall until 12:30, after Dr. Edwards had given his permission to go as far as they liked, provided they would not burn any of the buildings—or paint the Village Church. A pajama and torchlight parade was formed, with the co-eds under the guiding eye of Mrs. Hardy, and 'Tip' Tyler drawing up in the rear in the College truck. The parade trudged down the ankle-deep muddy road to the station just before the train came in. As the train drew near the Battalion Band struck into the 'Rube

Song,' which was immediately taken up by the paraders.

"Led by 'Jimmie' Holden of the Junior Class, college songs and cheers were poured forth from 300 hoarse throats, while inmates of the sleeping cars, awakened, sought to find out the cause of the commotion.

"The train was chalked up on both sides with the scores of the game and large signs were also nailed to the cars. The members of the team were carried out on the shoulders of the students, who gave each man an ovation before recuming their muddy march up Kingston Hill.

"In the meantime on the Hill 'Bill' Whelan and a few of his trustees had prepared a bonfire on which was mounted a huge crimson 'H.' Three barrels of oil were poured on and the blaze mounted merrily as the students, standing in the drizzle, gave vent to their enthusiasm.

"'Jimmie' Brien of the Senior Class acted as toastmaster in introducing the speakers of the day. Prof. 'Tip' Tyler was called upon but refused to speak until he learned all the details of the game. Capt. 'Eddie' Dunn was summoned into the foreground. He gave much credit to the support of the 100 students who made the trip to Harvard and furnished the 'old spirit.' Tribolet, Haslam, Chandler and Rabnowitz also spoke. Hill, Allen and Flynn, fearing they also would be called upon, fled from the scene. As the lateness of the hour and the rain prevented further celebration the affair was concluded about 2 Thursday morning by the entire student body singing 'We Be from Kingston' and 'Alma Mater.'

"The manner in which several of the men in the lower classes went to Cambridge is interesting. One group consisting of Conefrey, Laycock and Kenny left Kingston at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and walked to Wakefield, where 'Art' Halley took them to Providence. After walking part way to Pawtucket another 'lift' conveyed them to the Boston pike. The Freshman caps induced another automobilist, himself a Rhode Island man, to take the boys in town as far as Attleboro. A convenient truck took them the remaining 32 miles to Boston. All told, out of the 80 miles to Boston, they walked only six.

"Another couple, Royer and Schattle, 'hooked freights' to Attleboro, where they hopped on a train going to Taunton instead of Boston. They got to Cambridge in time for the game, however."

### EXPERIMENT STATION

We have here on the college grounds a building which is called the Experimental Station. Many have not heard of this building, but it is the oldest one here on the land granted by the government. It has been of great value to the people of Rhode Island and to the United States as a whole.

This building contains the offices

# Cook and Murphy Lecture Before E. E. Society

Two seniors, William Cook and Vincent E. Murphy, presented two lectures at the Electrical Engineering Society gathering last Friday. These lectures were based on material furnished by the General Electric Company, which organization also supplied a large number of slides which excellently illustrated the subject matter.

Cook's talk was "Synchronous Condensers" and dealt with the construction of these machines. There are large electric motors which run idle in power houses apparently doing nothing, but actually doing the important job of maintaining a good "power factory," which means they keep the current and potential waves in step in the circuit to which the synchronous condensers are connected. This insures low costs, higher efficiency, and better service to customers.

Murphy's article dealt with "Frequency Converters." These are motor generator sets used to exchange electric power between systems of different frequencies, usually 60 and 25 cycles. One of these outfits had to be installed when the United Electric Railways and the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company combined their power.

Leonard Duckworth and Chairman Wilhelm G. Johnson urged those present to lure more juniors to the meetings. Junior electricals are free at the hour of meeting, 10 a. m. each Friday, and they should find the meetings interesting. Other "breeds" of student engineers would also benefit themselves by attending.

First Doctor—"Did you hold a mirror to her face to see if she was still breathing?"

Second Doctor—"Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped, and reached for the powder puff."—Ex.

and laboratories of the Agricultural Experimental Station, which carries on field experiments in the growing of different crops. In these experiments are studied the effects of various fertilizers, of the rotating of crops, and many other problems of great interest and benefit to farmers. This station has made many valuable discoveries, such as the effect of liming acid soils.

In the Experiment Station there are chemical and research laboratories of many different kinds, but by far one of the most valuable is the library. This library has perhaps the most complete set of bulletins and reports issued by the various Experiment Stations in the United States. These bulletins are mainly on agriculture, but the library contains a large number of subjects pertaining to chemistry.

This library is open for use to all those who care to use it.

H. E. W., '30.

# RHODY TRIMS HARVARD, 33-31

(Continued from page 1)  
the last one tying the score at 31 all. This close guarding of Haire allowed Epstein go on a rampage scoring 6 times from the floor and once from the free throw line for a total of 13 points, being high scorer for the evening.

Hurwitz and Trumbull also figured in the offensive, Trumbull putting in the winning basket in the last few seconds of play. For Harvard Capt. Barbee was a tower on the defense. Time and again he broke up passes or knocked down attempted shots. In the second half Red Hatch and Green figured heavily in the scoring.

The summary:

Rhode Island 33			
	G.	F.	T.
Trumbull, rf	2	0	4
Epstein, lf	6	1	13
Haire, c	3	0	6
Magoun, rg	0	0	0
Hurwitz, lg	5	0	10
Ackroyd, rt	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	33
Harvard 31			
	G.	F.	T.
Slocum, rf	3	0	6
Wenner, lf	0	0	0
Green, c	4	0	8
Barbee, rg	4	0	8
Hatch, lg	3	2	8
Harper, lg	0	1	1
Burns, rg	0	0	0
Lane, c	0	0	0
O'Connell, rf	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Referee—Crowley. Score at end of First Half, Rhode Island 13, Harvard 5. Time of periods—two 20-minute halves.

### A STREET CAR STUDY

Many men of many minds,  
Pastes and tasks of different kinds,  
What a medley here one finds!

Truly said the poet sage,  
All this world is like a stage,  
Changing acts with every age.

Like the play with shifting scenes,  
Farmers, merchants, dudes and deans,  
Knaves and beggars, kings and queens.

Honest people on their way,  
Saints inclined to watch and pray,  
Some who revel nite and day.

Those who hazard all for gain,  
Others' office to attain,  
Striving for their might and main.

Some who live by careful rule,  
Taught in Wisdom's noble school,  
Warm in heart, in judgment cool.

Others ever play the fool,  
Off sharper wits are tools,  
Sometimes stubborn as a mule.

Folks there are who dote on dress,  
Some that joy in wealth confess,  
Others crave renown no less.

All in one, we are the kind,  
Sacred Love in union binds  
Many men of many kinds.

During  
**Military Ball Intermission**  
A Cordial Welcome  
awaits you at  
**NED'S COFFEE SHOPPE**

**MILITARY BALL**  
**SPECIAL LUNCHEON**  
During Intermission

at  
**THE COLLEGIATE SHOP**

**THE CYNIC'S COLUMN**

By Rud

George Bernard Shaw says: "No man can dare write the truth about marriage while his wife lives, unless he hates her."

Marriage—The end of a love story.

Marriage, says the critic, needs a slogan, of course. Hollywood has one already—"Early and often".

He—"How is it I see Jasper Davis and his wife together so much? I thought they were separated."

It—"Their's is a companionate divorce."

It isn't what a woman says that hurts, but it is the way in which she says it.

Speaking of companionate marriages, there is the very old one about the Scotchman who went on his honeymoon alone.

Necessity knows no law but a mother-in-law.

The Marriage Question: "What time did you get home last night?"

Sympathy—what some people marry for and get—from their friends.

The woman in the case—"I don't love you, I hate you! Shall I return your letters?"

Male—"No, indeed. Start fires with them, I have the originals at home."

Little Henry—"Papa, what was the Stone Age?"

Edsel—"That was the glorious period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him."

A Fall River couple has been divorced after 50 years of married life. Well, they did give it a trial, anyway.

Why men leave home.

Papa—"What is it, a he or a she?"

Nurse—"Both!"

**LIBRARY NOTES**

A new and interesting number of books has been added to the collection already found in the library. Among them are the following, which are listed according to the departments in which they belong.

History Department—The Hispanic Nations of the New World, by William R. Shepherd; Crusaders of New France, by William B. Munro; Pioneers of the Old South, by Mary Johnston; Elizabethan Sea-Dogs, by William Wood; The Passing of the Frontier, by Emerson Hough; John Marshall and the Constitution, by Edward S. Carvin; Jefferson and His Colleagues, by Allen Johnson; New View-

**THE KILL-JOY**

"I come to wrack a thousand heads,  
New methods I keep finding,  
I torment students now with dreads  
Of endless nights, of grinding.

"Knowledge I'd free from any fun,  
Permit no sportive studies,  
A student just a grind should be,  
Regardless of his buddies.

"Prohibit friendly clubs!" I cry,  
"These men are here in college,  
Not to form a social tie,  
They're here to gather knowledge!

"Away with sports—away with fun,  
Set everyone to cramming,  
Away with theatres every one,  
Amusements, all are damning.

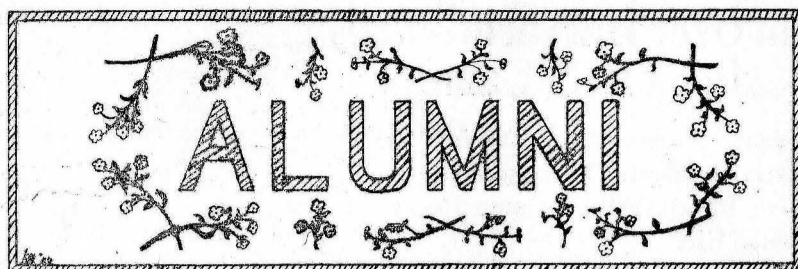
"Send students all to searching books,  
In learning and reviewing.  
Heed not their weary, haggard looks,  
Our blue laws need renewing!

"Our kill-joy laws have brought us fame,  
And lasting reputations,  
Exam devising made our name,  
Long live examinations!"

H. C. K.

points in American History, by Arthur M. Schlesinger; A History of the Foreign Policy of U. S., by Randolph Adams; History of the American Frontier, by Frederick L. Paxson; Europe in the 19th Century, by E. Lipson; An Introduction to the Economic History of England in the Middle Ages, by E. Lipson (18 vol.); A Handbook of Public International Law, by J. Lawrence; World Politics, by Paul S. Reinsch; The Rise of Universities, by Charles Homer Haskins; The Old Merchant Marine, by Ralph D. Paine; The Frontier in American History, by Frederick Jackson Turner.

Business Add Department—Histoire de la Nation Francais, by Germain Martin; Factory Management, by P. M. Atkins; Economic Principles, by H. B. Vanderblue; Management's Handbook, by L. P. Edward Alford; Cost Accounting, Theory and Practice, by James L. Dohr; Accounting, Practice and Procedure, by A. L. Dickinson; Profits in Bank Stocks by W. H. Woodward; Life and Work in Modern Europe, by Renard & Wenlerville; American Masters of Social



Constance Knobelsdorff, '26 is teaching at Virginia College, Roanoke Va.

Betty Ramsbottom, '27, is teaching at Pawtucket Junior High School.

Bernice Grieves, '27, and Ruth Curran, '26, are also teaching at Pawtucket Junior High.

Mildred Negus and Hope Perry both '27 are attending Yale.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Knowles, '25.

Science, by Howard Wetal Odum.

Modern Language Department—Heath's French and English Dictionary, by Renard & Wenlerville.

English Department—The American Spirit in Literature, by Bliss Perry; Social Background of English Literature, by Ralph P. Boas & Barbara M. Hahor; Oliver Cromwell, by Frederic Harrison; William the Third, by H. D. Traill; Henry the VII, by James Gairdner; Queen Elizabeth, by Edward Spencer Beesly; Pitt, by Lord Roseberry; A Life of William Shakespeare, by Joseph Quincy Adams; Cambridge History of English Literature, by Ward & Waller (14 vol.); A Shakespeare Handbook, by Raymond M. Alden; Julius Caesar, by Horace Howard Furness, Jr.; Richard the Third, by Horace Howard Furness, Jr.; Chief Elizabethan Dramatists, by William Allen Nielson; Cardinal Woolsey, by Mandell Creighton; William the Conqueror, by Edward A. Freeman; Chatham, by Frederic Harrison; Walpole, by John Morley; Edward the First, by T. F. Tout; Henry II, by Mrs. I. R. Green.

Physics Department—Principles of Radio Communication by John H. Morecroft.

Animal Husbandry Department—The Elements of Livestock Judging, by William W. Smith.

Harriet Lewis, '27, is teaching in Scarborough, Maine.

Genevieve Coughlan and Marian Stevens both '27, are working in Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass.

Barbara Smith, ex '29, is now attending Randolph Macon College, Virginia.

Helen Boweman, ex '29, is now attending University of Maine.

Hazel Gage, '27, is teaching at the Rhode Island Normal School.

Roger Searle, '27, is teaching in the high school at Ashaway, R. I.

Webster Greenman '27, expects to enter the employ of the White Engineering Co. of New York, N. Y., to assist in a large dam project in Abyssinia.

William Ford, ex '27, is in the employ of Keach & Co., brokers of Providence, R. I. He is assistant manager of the cotton department.

Kingsley Read ex '30, is attending prep school at Ithaca, N. Y.

Kingsley B. Read, ex '30, is now attending prep school in preparation for entering Cornell.

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