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One Hundred and Twenty-three Win Scholastic Honors for Second Term In List Given to The "Beacon"

Miss Alice Schaeffer Leads List; Forty-six Girls in Places Upon Long Roll

First news of those having received scholastic honors for the second quarter was given out to the "Beacon" early this week; one hundred and twenty-three students—seventy-seven boys and forty-six girls—managed to have an average of more than eighty percent in all their courses to win a place upon this list.

Miss Alice Schaeffer, a freshman, received the highest average of all students. Close behind her was Louis LaRock, a senior in the Civil Engineering course. Lawrence McCluskey, always high upon the list, was third. A very high percent of the co-eds hit the list, although the names of boys are more prominent amongst the leaders. The Misses Alice Schaeffer, Mary Chase and Genevieve Fogarty, all freshmen, had the best averages of the co-eds.

Five Senior Home Economic students — the Misses Lois Eldredge, Emily Barber, Edith Grover, Jean Robertson, and Bertha Friery—all attained high averages but were not put on the list because they carried less than fourteen credits, the minimum number. According to Dean Royal Wales, this list is not classed as the Honor Roll because it contains all those who have had eighty per cent or more in all their courses, including Physical Training. The Hon-

(Continued on page 6)

Next Forum to Discuss Late Saturday Dances

George Anderson to Be Chairman of Session That Points Towards Being Best Yet

With such an interesting and successful Forum meeting last week, students are looking forth to the session of next Wednesday evening when the appointed chairman, George Anderson, will lead the body in an informal talk on "Later Saturday Night Dances."

Within the last two weeks no little opinion has been expressed within the columns of the "Beacon" and upon the Campus for longer dances on Saturday nights. While the students are practically of a unanimous desire to have longer dances, it seems that various conditions and considerations must be contended with before such a system could be introduced.

It is expected that a record breaking attendance will be at this coming Forum and some new ideas will be suggested by the leading exponents of the fantastic art. The meeting will be held most likely in Professor Churchill's room, Agricultural Building, at 7:30 p. m.

Louis Putnam Gives Address

Commissioner of Public Welfare of Rhode Island Puts Over Great Message

Director Louis Putnam, executive officer of the Public Welfare Commission of Rhode Island, spoke at Assembly of March 5. Talks about future success to the average student is very, very dry material, but Mr. Putnam brought a new and vital interpretation of success to the students. His message was, "We are no more than what we make of ourselves," and "Let us make use of the talents God gave to us."

He attracted the students' attention through his direct bearing upon the subject of moral cleanliness, and made all see their moral obligations to society and the self-control they must exercise in life. Every day in the course of his work he saw the fulfillment of the second commandment in that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generations.

There are in one of the Rhode Island state institutions 175 homeless children who need the care of a mother and father. "Too many women of today are nursing poodles instead of babies," said Mr. Putnam. The talents given people should not be wasted on dogs, but in service to the fellow-man.

Glee Club to Appear at the Attleboro H. S. Hall

Concert Tomorrow Evening in Massachusetts Presages Success

Tomorrow evening the Glee Club will give a concert at the Attleboro High School Assembly Hall. The concert is being sponsored by the Senior class of that institution. It will be the first public appearance of the Glee Club since the New England Intercollegiate contest in Boston.

Maurice Conn, manager of the Glee Club, has arranged to give another concert in the very near future in Westerly.

The program for tomorrow, as follows, promises a good evening's entertainment to those who attend.

(Continued on page 6)

Forum Unanimously Expresses Desire To Have Co-eds and Eds Eat Together; Committee Named to Work Out Plan

Forum Liveliest and Greatest-Attended of Season; Has Grand Session on Pleasing Subject; President Edwards Has No Objections

Should the mean and omen students of Rhode Island State College eat together? "Positively yes" is the opinion of the student body as indicated by sentiment expressed at the Student Forum of a week ago yesterday, or March 8. And Dr. Edwards said, "You are perfectly welcome to eat together all of the time, but how are you going to do it? If you appoint a committee which can find a physical solution of the problem, there is no reason why it can't be done."

Two committees which will investigate different phases of the subject were elected. Capt. Claude G. Hammond (chairman), Prof. Ralph E. Brown, Wilhelm G. Johnson and Maurice H. Conn constitute one body; the members of the other committee are Miss Alida Birch, chairman, Rev. Claude Beardsley, Dr. Howard Edwards, Miss Frances Bene and Mr. Leonard H. Russell.

The discussion, which was led by William G. Mokray, chairman of the evening, ran somewhat as follows:

W. G. Mokray—We are to take up the subject of eds and co-eds eating together. I wrote to Pres. Beach of Conn. Agricultural College and asked him about the results of the men and women eating together. He said

(Continued on page 6)

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Five

Five Seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi at the meeting of the Society last Friday afternoon. This last election brings the total of the members in the class to thirteen; and no more can be elected this year.

According to Dr. Harold Browning, president of Phi Kappa Phi, those who have been voted into the organization are:

- Maurice Conn, Providence,
- Louis LaRock, Providence,
- Martin O'Brein, Wickford,
- Jean Robertson, Providence,
- Henrietta Eastwood, Providence.

Initiation of these new members will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Board Rooms, while a banquet will be tendered to the members Saturday evening at South Hall.

A. F. Corby of Weston Electric Speaks to E. E.'s

Newark Engineer Explains Construction and Use of Meters; Movies Also Shown as Aid to Lecture

A talk by Mr. A. F. Corby of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp. of Newark, N. J., and a moving picture, furnished by the same company, featured last Thursday's Electrical Engineering Society meeting. The subject of both was "Electrical Measurements". The theory, construction, and use of voltmeters, ammeters, and wattmeters were described. Much of the movie was in animated cartoon form which visualized the action of the current and magnetic flux. The film had been prepared for use by the navy in instructing electricians.

Mr. Corby had several pamphlets which his company publishes and he recorded the addresses of the fellows who wished to get any of them. The Weston Corporation is now preparing a large book which will contain much valuable data on electrical instruments. This book will be given free to one quarter of the E. E. graduating students with the highest marks.

M. E. Society Hears Lecture on Gas Manufacture

Mr. Jackson of Providence Gas Co. Gives Interesting Address on Early Discovery and Present-Day Uses

Last Thursday evening Mr. Jackson of the Providence Gas Company gave a very interesting lecture to the Mechanical Engineering Society in the Physics Lecture room. Mr. Jackson told of the early discoveries of the possibilities of gas in the United States, particularly in New England. He pointed out its development and showed the difficulty overcome in bringing it to its large present-day consumption.

He traced, by means of charts, the course of manufacture of gas in the Providence Gas Company, how the gas is taken from the coal and coke, enriched with crushed oils and superheated to stability and then purified.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. Jackson signified his willingness to answer any questions pertaining to the subject. The questions came quite rapidly and Mr. Jackson answered all satisfactorily.

This week's Beacon contains many news items of general interest. In this issue are the scholastic list, all opponent basketball team, Varsity and Freshman records.

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Editorial

Now and then we hear different demands, various requests made for impossible improvements to our college campus. Some far-sighted idealistic individual asks for a swimming pool to splash around in; another fair co-ed desires a better hockey field; the business administration department could appreciate an executive building. And so it goes, on and forever. That such affairs exist not only among our students, but in highly endowed institutions as well, is quite evident from the yearly reports issued by even so-called "rich men's clubs." Education is costly, and the attendant expenses connected therewith represents a respectable sum.

But to return to our own State College; after all, one is most interested in what concern him deepest—hence the truism in the saying that "charity begins at home." While we could enumerate a sizable list of necessary luxuries, we will mention only the most important one—something that everyone cannot help but agree upon. And that is a Community House. Rhode Island State College really needs a building that can be used as the social and religious center of all the students. A Community House would centralize activities and thus greatly increase all forms of college spirit. At present we must use either the Village Church, the Board Room, or Lippitt Hall for college functions. Every Sunday evening some form of religious forum meeting is held at the local church. With what result? On the average, not more than one half-dozen students attend these valuable gatherings. A mere pitiful handful of students, plus a few members of the faculty and a sprinkling of townspeople. Why? Is it because Kingstonsians are self-centered and irresponsive to the finer things of life? We think not. The main hindrance lies in the lack of a suitable place of gathering. While the college is extremely fortunate in having a fine religious leader here, and the generous use of the Village Church, yet we do not believe that it can hope to take the place of a Community House. Some of the students are not big enough or broad-minded enough to throw down the artificial barriers created by creeds; another group of students consider churchgoing (even for Forum discussions) to be a form of weakness, and will respond with scornful ridicule to the suggestion of participating in any kind of activity held at a church. But if we had a true community place of gathering, a place where both the students and the village folks could get together and become acquainted, then all such differences of opinion would vanish. Besides really providing some valuable instructive lectures, we would have the opportunity of providing a common meeting ground for students, faculty members, and members of the community. Oftentimes a student goes to Kingston for four years, and upon graduation cannot identify a single person in the entire community. Throughout his attendance here the opportunity to become acquainted with his neighbors has been sadly lacking. To the mutual disadvantage of both.

Not alone as a religious center, but as a social center as well could the above-suggested building be used. Recently the writer had the occasion to visit Connecticut Agricultural College with the debating team. After arriving at Storrs, and feeling somewhat "lost" at being in our opponents' territory, we were soon made to feel perfectly at home by being invited to the Community House. And what a house! The inside represented a virtual palace—soft-cushioned chairs, cozy fireplace, comfortable reading tables, books, magazines, periodicals—truly every member of the Kingston party could not help but involuntarily exclaim—"Just what we need at Rhode Island." We started talking to the matron in charge of the house.

"Oh, yes," she said, "this is one of the most popular buildings

at Storrs. Here the students gather throughout the day and study or participate in various forms of amusements. Upstairs we have a large hall where dances, debates, dramatic presentations or vesper services are continually taking place. We find that the faculty members as well as the students take advantage of this house, and get together in a friendly way. This is really the center of all activities here; whenever anything needs attention, or any student wants to locate someone, the first thing he does is to visit the Community House."

And while she was talking, groups of students, both sexes, kept filtering in: some to open a popular magazine; others to recline lazily with an open history book on the lap as an alibi; still others started a game of bridge.

"How do you support this marvelous edifice?" we asked the matron.

"Through co-operation and lots of college spirit," was the answer. "When the idea of building a community house and church was still a dream, the students, alumni, faculty members and townspeople got together in a serious way, and thrashed out the question. It means unselfish work, persistent effort, loyal determination, but the students and the rest of the community were equal to the occasion, and now you see the result."

At that moment a cheerful-looking Aggie respectfully approached the matron. "Miss—," he stated, confidently, "I want to locate the Rhode Island State debating team." And so we left with our friendly guide.

Thus the value of a community house to any college is readily apparent. We need not dwell any longer on the benefits to be derived from this proposed addition to Kingston. The altogether too practical question that comes to the front is the method of financing such an undertaking. Unfortunately, but little direct aid can be expected from the State Legislature at this time. Then why not show the rest of the world that Rhode Island State College has enough spirit and determination to start things going without outside help? Connecticut did it, with commendable success; other institutions have achieved even greater results. All that's needed is a leader or two to start the ball rolling, and then the undivided support of the community. The Beacon will gladly aid this undertaking in any way possible. What's the answer, readers, shall this suggestion rise above the visionary stage of a mere dream? And in the not too far future, when you are speaking of the University of Rhode Island, shall you be able to refer to the Community House that you helped build?

Think it over, friends.

Collegiate Salesmen

Glamour is attached to the college boy. Clothing alleged to be used by the collegiate becomes universally popular. Dances supposedly originating in the university become the rage. Magazines which feature college humor find ready sale. Articles on college education appear frequently in the magazines.

As a concrete example of the popular appeal of the college lad, listen to this story of a well known senior at Rhody. One year ago Christmas he worked as parcel-post messenger and once on his rounds made the acquaintance of a girl employed in a factory. This Christmas he happened to think of her, and sent her a card. In answer he got a very effusive, "mushy" might be a better word, letter which said among other things, "To think that you, a great big college man, should remember me, only a little working girl." The attitude of "only a working goil" is typical of that of a large part of the general public. The college man is a heroic character. Of course some people think otherwise, but let that slide, please. The majority rules.

But we believe that the college men who spend summers doing house to house canvassing should not emphasize the fact that they are college men. Sell the goods on their own merits. College men would not think of standing with a tin cup on the busy corner of a city with a sign saying, "I'm working my way through college, help me." Then why do they do the equivalent of this very thing?

Incidentally, we believe many non-collegians go around selling goods under the false pretense of earning their way through an institution of higher education. One housewife with whom we are rather well acquainted by reason of being her son, once asked a young canvasser who professed to be working his way through college what course he was taking. He had not begun college yet. "What college are you going to?" Hero answer, "I have not decided yet." It was then September 10th. Hero was rather dilatory, what?

The members of the present Student Council have often considered making changes to the present constitution, but all modifications of present rules must be left to the next year's members, who should be elected this May. Many good changes have been proposed and it seems that the Freshmen of next year will not have to complain.

The constitution, until this year, was almost unknown. We have been strongly in favor of its publication in the Beacon, and we now hear the glad news that copies will soon be printed and distributed. Mainly due to our poor acquaintance with the rules of the Council, we criticized it last week. We are sorry we committed this error, but are sure we wouldn't have done so were we to know the by-laws.

The Open Forum

Saturday Dances

To the Beacon Editor:

Words falling from the lips of wise men have led us to believe that college is a machine which makes men and women of boys and girls. We have been told that a college education instills in youth the ideals of honor, loyalty and faith. Yet our superiors have not enough confidence in us to allow a weekly dance after ten-thirty. The late hours overtax the police force.

Here on the campus is an activity which, if it were given the proper attention and open mind due it by those in authority, would in the estimation of a good many students practically wipe out the evils of down-the-line. That present conditions are deplorable is common knowledge.

From the viewpoints of social and financial advantages as well as convenience, Lippitt Hall is by far the most attractive place of entertainment available. However, student lovers of the terpsichorean art shun the place as an opportunity for indulging in their favorite diversion. The reasons are too easily understood to explain.

The problem properly approached can readily be solved. With a small tax for dancing the music can be improved, the floor can be swept, and now that the basketball season is over, it can be waxed. The correction of the most important issue lies in the power of other hands. Are they interested?

Intercollegiate

At the University of Cincinnati the president of the Junior class got the office because he was the only man to circulate a petition for the position. Four possible rivals suffered from an inferiority complex; they petitioned for the office of vice-president.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, has suggested that the colleges should have as their primary hypothetical objective the development in students of a resistance against ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance.

The wearing of canes has been elected by the members of the Senior class of the University of Ohio as its exclusive privilege. The canes have white ivory tips in which are imbedded the class numerals.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University recently opened a drive for funds. One system used was that of "honor" candy stands. It is said that \$600 was lost through the use of buttons, slugs and the like in place of the proper coins.

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have agreed to the longest-term football contract in existence. They are to stage an annual gridiron battle for the next 99 years.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSO.

The second of a series of lectures given this year under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Kingston will be delivered at the Tavern Hall Club tomorrow evening, March 16.

Mr. Harold E. Bean, assistant superintendent of Sockanosset Boys' School, will speak on "The Boy of Sockanosset School." These meetings are open to everyone, and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present.

Alumni

Erling Owren, ex '30, is now attending Brown University at Providence, R. I.

Gladys Peckham, '24, has recently left for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to establish Home Service departments throughout the State.

Laura Murray, '27, is executive secretary for the League of Girls' Clubs of Rhode Island.

Katharine Clark, '26, is Assistant Manager of the Watertown, N. Y., Y. W. C. A.

Helen Kirby, '26, is teaching at the Burrillville, R. I., High School.

Hazel Sage, '27, is teaching at the Rhode Island College of Education.

Ethel Hay, '27, is a technician for Dr. Von Wedel in a hospital at White Plains, N. Y.

Mary Scott, '27, is supervisor in Childs' Restaurant in New York City.

Dorothy Champlin, ex '29, is employed by the State Department of Public Roads.

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

Raymond Northup, '25, and John Thatcher, '25, are testing cattle for the State of Rhode Island.

Stanley Bliss, ex '26, is an engineer on the new Bliss estate at Barrington, R. I.

Al Hudson, '21, is with an insurance company in Providence, R. I.

Harold Baker, '20, is with the Fisher's Island Construction Company at Fisher's Island, N. Y.

Conductor—"How old are you, little girl?"

Professor's Daughter—"If you don't object, I'll pay my full fare and keep my own statistics."—Ex.

"Up and atom," cried the molecule.

"FROSH" MEETING

A meeting of the Freshman class was held in Lippitt Hall last Wednesday evening to choose a committee for the Freshman Banquet. William Kelleher was elected chairman of the committee in charge of affairs. Subordinate positions on the committee, which is to consist of two men and two ladies will take place at a future meeting. It was voted by the class to put a full page ad in the Grist.

This and That

We suppose the loyal Rhode Island State College supporter could adopt the sour grape attitude and say that the new gym at Kingston is being made much smaller than Brown University's new one in order to avoid the terrible echoes which prevailed when the Brown Band went into action, between the halves of the Brown-Rhody basketball game. Seriously though, most of us feel a genuine admiration for the Providence temple of physical exercise. The interior was so clean, so simple, so vast.

Oh, no, we are not going to transfer to Brown; we are just giving the proverbial devil his proverbial due. And we do not forget that our team beat theirs.

Rhode Island had a large representation in the audience, probably more than half if the unorganized cheering was any indication. If one of our cheer leaders had happened to think of doing his stuff, our gang would have raised the several acres of roof.

The agonies of a student trying to think of the answers to examination questions compare with the agonies of a columnist trying to think of material as a co-ed's powder puff compares with a boxing glove. Poor comparison, hey? Well, it is at least original.

A TOOTHACHE

(A La Chaucer)

Thou meddlyng wretche who now doth fetche,

Suche bloes uponne my jawwe,
Whose rakkng painnes do jarre my brainnes,

Go! Gette thee fromme my mawwe.

My jawwe is lympe fromme thee vile impe,

Who causeth teethe to ache,
Throughout my face thy painnes do race,

Grete swellings do they make.

Ah—thrice cursed impe who puttes the crimpe,

Onne restfulle sleepe at night,
May good God bende, His hand to lende,

To ridde me of thy blight.

H. C. K.

"Tell, Nicolai, why you not marry with Maria Stanislauskaskinivano-vitch?"

"Well, Petrouska, to be frank, it took too long to introduce her to my friends."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Rho Iota Kappa Has Banquet in East Providence

Metacomet Golf Club Scene of Annual Banquet; Large Number of Alumni Present

Rho Iota Kappa held its annual banquet on March 3rd at the Metacomet Golf Club, East Providence. The dining hall was attractively decorated with palms and the fraternity colors. A large number of Alumni from all parts of New England were present.

Speakers of the evening included Toastmaster John Smith, '09, superintendent of schools in Cumberland; Lucius Whipple, '08, principal of the Pawtucket High School; President Howard Edwards and William Gannon, '28.

Miss Haloroyd at the piano, and the Calvert sisters entertained with songs and specialties during the serving of the courses.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Harry Davis, '14; Bill Corr, '13, and Larry Keegan, '19, representing the Alumni, and William Trumbull, '29; Matthew Kearns, '30, and William Gannon, '28, the active members.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Coach Keaney announces that the selection of captains in Football and Basketball, and the managers of Football, Basketball and Track, will be made this week-end. The Freshmen managers in these sports will most likely be chosen then.

The late Rev. Bourgeois, who lectured in Assembly of November 21, on "The Beauties of Venice", died last week in Arctic, where he was suddenly stricken with illness.

Wilhelm Johnson, manager of baseball, wishes all freshmen and Sophomore candidates for manager to report to him at Lippitt Hall immediately.

With basketball put to bed with that nerve-racking victory over Brown last Friday evening, baseball occupies the talk on the Campus. Coach Keaney is having his spike shoe artists training in Lippitt Hall.

By the defeat last week of Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha takes possession of the Fraternity Basketball League cup that was won by the East Hall men last winter.

The 1928 Grist

Will Soon Appear on the Campus

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

See

"Speed" Randal - Subscription Manager

Varsity Five Chooses All-Opponent Team

Choices Practically Same in Every Case; Connecticut, Springfield and Yale Place Men

Three Springfield College, and two Connecticut stars, won positions on an all-opponent team composed from the choices made by the Rhode Island Varsity. The balloting showed a surprising unanimity of opinion for the respective positions on the first team. Yale, Harvard, and Brown placed men on the second team, while Drexel and Worcester were the only other colleges to place athletes.

Although Rhode Island's schedule included the leading quintets of the East, few of the opponents possessed men of the calibre as the mainstays of Springfield, Connecticut, or Yale.

Each of the local five letter men were asked to name first and second teams, and in each case at least three votes of the five went to those on the first team. Honorable mention lists five who received at least one vote for a second team position.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Ryan (Conn)	RF	Nassau (Yale)
James (Spr)	LF	Duncan (Spr)
Wagner (Spr)	C	Fodder (Yale)
Nordyke (Spr)	RG	Barbee (Har)
Williams (Conn)	LG	H. Heller (Br)

Honorable Mention — G. Schwartz (Drexel); F. Merrill (Yale); F. Heffernan (Brown); G. Cotton (W. P. I.); G. Schildgren (Conn).

Bear Cubs Down Freshmen, 23-22

Osterlund and Bradshaw Play Stellar Game, But Could Not Sink Winning Basket

In a fast game at the new Brown gymnasium, the Rhode Island "Frosh" were defeated by the Bear Cubs by a 23-22 score. The first half was loosely played by both teams, each missing several opportunities to score. In the second half, the "Frosh" ran up a lead of five points, but lost it when the Cubs broke through for two baskets. With only a minute to play, and the score 23-20 against him, Bradshaw sank a long shot from the center of the floor. The "Frosh" tried hard to sink the winning basket, but the final bell cut short their efforts. Bradshaw and Osterlund played a fine game, while Barnett and Marsan starred for the winners.

The summary:

Brown (23)			
	G.	F.	T.
Snyder, lf	1	0	2
Hamelright, lf	1	0	2
Marsan, rf	2	0	4
Ferguson, rf	2	0	4
Barnett, c	3	5	11
Mozzachi, lg	0	0	0
Fogarty, rg	0	0	0
Total	9	5	23

Rhode Island (22)			
	G.	F.	T.
Cierzo, rg	1	1	3
Roberts, lg	2	0	4
Bradshaw, c	4	1	9
Collison, rf	2	0	4
Osterlund, lf	1	0	2
Total	10	2	22

Referee—Coady. Umpire—Kelly.
Four ten-minute periods.

The teacher has asked Jimmy to name all the flowers he could think of. After some thought he replied: "Wild, flame and collie is all I know of, teacher."

—Towney Kat.

Rhody Teases The Bear for 36-34 Score

Trumbull Starts Winning Rally in Second Half; Haire and Magoun Amuse Themselves at Expense of Brown Forwards

Last Friday at Brown's new gymnasium Rhode Island's varsity nosed out the Brown quintet, 36 to 34 in a thrilling melee. The crowd of about 700, already excited by the freshmen game which had ended in a close victory for the Brown yearlings, was on its toes for the wonderful exhibition that followed.

The varsity trailing by one point at the half came back strong in the second half and at the end of the rally which was started by Bill Trumbull they led 31 to 19. To start the Kingstonsians off on this spurt Trumbull dropped 3 difficult shots which were followed in short order by floor counts by Hurwitz and Haire.

Capt. Heffernan was the shining light in the spurt that brought Brown to within two points of Rhode Island with about 3 minutes left to play. He contributed 8 of the 12 points scored during this period although up to this time he had been held to one double-counter. Contrary to the last couple of games played by Brown, the scoring was more evenly divided, each member of the team contributing a few points toward the final score.

The entire Brown team played well and showed improvement in passing and shooting compared to the former meeting between the two teams. H. Heller especially showed up well on the offense scoring a total of 11 points dividing the scoring honors with Heffernan.

The first half was similar to the second except that Brown had a lead which was cut down by Rhody. Brown hustled to a lead of 12 to 4 before Coach Keaney's team really got settled but they soon erased this lead and just before the half ended were leading 14 to 12 only to have Heffernan and Tyson team up on a foul and a basket to swing the lead in Brown's favor at the half.

In the final minutes of the game Rhode Island worked a stalling game which baffled the Brown forwards. Haire and Magoun coupled together in holding the ball in the backcourt and in keeping it away from the Brown forwards on the numerous held balls called.

Trumbull was the shining light for Rhode Island with six beautiful long toms, while Red Haire playing his last game for Rhody was a close second with 5. He also counted twice on fouls to share scoring honors with Trumbull.

Capt. Hurwitz played a strong game for Rhode Island both on the offensive and defensive with Magoun bear-

Sophs Hand "Frosh" 40-37 Drubbing

Ackroyd and Kearns Smash Defense for Repeated Scores; Osterlund and Roberts Star for "Frosh"

In the annual tilt between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, the Class of '30 were victorious by the score of 40-37. It was nip and tuck all the way, and the outcome was uncertain until the last minute.

Although the "Frosh" put up a fine battle, they could not stop the scoring onslaught of Ackroyd and Kearns, both seasoned varsity men. The Sophs, under Coach Haire, showed the lack of practice together, but more than made up for this by their ability to sink shots from any angle. Coach Epstein's "Frosh" Team was slow in getting starte, but once they got going they overtook the early lead established by the Sophs. Ackroyd and Kearns starred for the Sophs, and Osterlund and Roberts were high scorers for the "Frosh".

The summary:

Freshmen			
	G.	F.	T.
Osterlund, rf	5	1	11
Collison, lf	1	4	6
Bradshaw, c	3	1	7
Roberts, lg	4	0	8
Cierzo, rg	2	1	5
Horseman, c	0	0	0
Patrick, rg	0	0	0
Small, lg	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	37

Sophomores			
	G.	F.	T.
Kearns, lf	4	2	10
Glover, rf	2	0	4
Ackroyd, c	6	4	16
O'Hare, lg	1	0	2
Turla, lg	2	1	5
Wiggenhauser, rg	1	1	3
Total	16	8	40

Referee—Magoun. Umpire—Conroy.
Time—20-minute halves.

ing the brunt of Rhode Island's defensive play.

The summary:

Rhode Island			
	G.	F.	T.
Epstein, lf	1	2	4
Trumbull, rf	6	0	12
Haire, c	5	2	12
Magoun, lg	0	0	0
Hurwitz, rg	4	0	8
Totals	16	4	36

Brown			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rg	1	3	5
Greenleese, rg	0	0	0
H. Heller, lg	3	5	11
Tyson, c	1	0	2
Weatherby, c	0	1	1
Heffernan, rf	5	1	11
Mills, lf	1	0	2
S. Heller, lf	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34

Referee—Dan Kelley.
Umpire—Bill Coady
Score at end of first half—Brown, 15; Rhode Island, 14
Time of Periods — 2 20-minute halves.

Winsor Voted Most Valuable Frat Player

Glover Second and Tootell Third; Winsor Shows Promise of Being Good Varsity Material

The balloting by the members of the fraternity league for the best man from each house, and the best man in the league shows some interesting results. Each team voted for the best man from every house except its own, and numbered the men in order of excellence. Of the twenty-eight names submitted, Winsor, of Phi Sigma was mentioned most frequently. His nearest competitor was Glover, followed by Tootell.

Winsor was so consistently mentioned that he received 92 points out of a possible 110. Coach Keaney should not neglect this man, he is undoubtedly a player of no mean ability else he would not achieve the popularity he enjoys. He is largely responsible for the position of his team in the league. To the editor Winsor looks like the best prospect from the fraternity league in several years. Winsor is a Sophomore and has two basketball seasons ahead. Go get him coach! The rating:

Player	House	times voted for	pts.
Winsor, Phi Sig		9	92
Glover, Lambda Chi		10	89
Tootell, Faculty		9	81
Wiggenhauser, Beta Phi		8	68
Allenson, Delta Sig		6	44
Kent, Campus C.		6	43
Stevens, Theta Chi		7	35
Engdahl, Zeta Pi		8	34
Hammett, Campus C.		4	34
O'Hare, P. I. K.		7	30
Ernst, Delta Sig		4	25
Howes, Delta Alpha		6	16
Brown, Zeta Pi		2	15
Slavitsky, Alpha Ep.		9	12
Scott, Non-Frat		4	12
Carter, Faculty		2	10
Cragan, P. I. K.		2	10
Ledward, Delta Alpha		2	10
Hudson, Theta Chi		2	8
Draghetti, Beta Phi		2	8
Costanza, Non-Frat		3	8
Ziochouski, Non-Frat		2	7
Carroll, Non-Frat		1	7
Anderson, Phi Sig		1	4
Lazarek, Delta Alpha		2	3
Talbot, Theta Chi		1	3
Miller, P. I. K.		1	3
Conn, Alpha Epsilon		1	1

The Tall One—"I understand John has a charming fiancée."

The Short One—"Who is she charming now?"—Ex.

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Boston, Mass.

Varsity Scoring

	G.	Go.	F.	Pts.
Haire	20	90	36	216
Epstein	20	84	42	210
Trumbull	19	53	12	118
Hurwitz	20	45	14	104
Ackroyd	17	23	5	51
Magoun	20	16	15	47
Pykosz	13	6	1	13
Kearns	7	3	0	6
Szulick	12	1	3	5
Conroy	12	1	2	4
Fleming	5	2	0	4
MacKenzie	5	1	0	2
Turla	5	0	1	1

Freshman Scoring

	G.	F.	F.	Pts.
Osterlund	15	67	25	159
Collison	13	46	19	111
Bradshaw	15	50	10	110
Roberts	15	19	1	39
Horseman	10	14	2	30
Cierzo	15	10	4	24
Hjelstrom	3	6	1	13
Cole	4	3	0	6
Small	6	2	1	5
Bowers	3	2	0	4
Patrick	9	1	2	4
Murphey	1	2	0	4
Messere	7	0	3	3
Lloyd	1	1	0	2
Tuttle	1	1	0	2

Compiled by William Mokray from scores as printed in the Beacon.

Psychology Class Visits Brown Lab

Group of Twenty-four Receives Interesting Lecture from Prof. Carmichael

The Psychology class of Prof. Beardslee visited the Brown University Psychological laboratory last Friday afternoon and received a well-liked lecture and explanation of different phases of the study from Professor Leonard Carmichael. After having been shown illusions in sight and hearing, the group visited the different rooms where they were treated to several of the apparatus that proved unusually interesting. The last machine, that of recording sound and the reaction of the person to some stimulus, won the admiration of the visitors.

Those who formed the party were: Or. Andrew Newman, Prof. Claude Beardslee, Hyman Hochman, Nathan Blackman, Anthony Thatcher, Margaret O'Connor, Elizabeth Munster, Alden Peterson, William Partridge, William Mokray, Louis Palmer, Robert Bruce, Arthur Smith, Harold Scott,

VARSIITY RECORD

U. S. Naval Station	42-24
Yale	21-42
New Bedford	41-28
U. S. Naval Hospital	39-28
Worcester Tech	27-37
Drexel Institute	48-26
Springfield College	31-42
Lowell	49-14
Upsala	43-26
Harvard	33-31
New Hampshire	32-19
U. S. C. G. Academy	37-24
Northeastern U.	57-18
Connecticut	27-38
Maine	35-26
Northeastern	56-29
Connecticut	34-41
Brown University	39-37
Cooper Union	51-27
Brown University	36-34

"What's the matter with you? Don't you approve of tight skirts?"

No, I think women should let liquor alone.—Ex.

Kenneth MacKenzie, Guillermo Godreau, Thomas Power, Harry Lawton, Harry Stenholm, Maurice Conn, John Chapman, Larry Dring, Allen Ernst, and Richard Conklin.

The manager of the trip was Robert Bruce, who handled the taxi job without the least bit of trouble. Following the trip, the class took in the Brown-Rhode Island basketball game.

Rev. Beardslee Addresses Aggie Club on Soil

Minister of Village Church Speaks on Tilling of Soil of Biblical Palestine

An illustrated lecture on the subject, "Agriculture in the Time of Christ" was presented by Rev. Claude G. Beardslee at a meeting of the Aggie Club in Agricultural Hall last Wednesday evening. At the close of the address, Leroy H. Hersey, as member of the class of 1930, was elected to the position of Vice-President of the club.

Prof. Beardslee described the topography, character of the soil, climate and rainfall of Palestine and then went on to tell just what the nature of agriculture was at the time of Christ. He told of the few, crude implements that were used to till the soil, and of the chief crops that were produced. The whole address was extremely interesting and instructive.

After the new vice-president had been elected, the members of the Aggie Club proceeded to put into operation the very plan that was being dis-

FRESHMAN RECORD

Warren High	33-28
Colt Memorial	45-27
Boston U. "Frosh"	26-35
Bradford Durfee	27-37
Cranston High	40-12
Pawtucket High	53-11
E. Providence High	24-26
Providence Tech	49-29
Connecticut "Frosh"	16-45
Brown "Frosh"	23-34
Connecticut "Frosh"	33-41
Warwick High	49-16
Chapman Tech	40-21
"Frosh"-Soph	37-40
Brown "Frosh"	22-23

Fraternity League Standing

Team	W	L	PC
Lamba Chi	10	1	.909
Phi Sig	9	2	.819
Delta Sig	8	2	.800
Campus Club	6	4	.600
Faculty	6	4	.600
Beta Phi	6	4	.600
Non-Frat	5	5	.500
Zeta Pi	4	7	.333
Theta Chi	4	7	.333
Rho Iota Kappa	2	8	.200
Delta Alpha	1	10	.090
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	7	.000

cussed in the adjacent room at the Student Forum. Everyone will admit that it works very successfully, at least with ice cream and cake.

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SCHOLASTIC LIST

(Continued from page 1)
or Roll, always given out at the first and third quarters, and likewise announced in June, has eighty-five as the barrier.

Those who have succeeded in having won scholastic honors are the following:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Alice Schaeffer | Harold Pearson |
| Louis LaRock | Francis Patrick |
| Lawrence McCluskey | Harold Arthur |
| Harold Northrup | Russell Andren |
| Martin O'Brien | Connie Friedman |
| Howard Droitcour | William Kedulis |
| Benjamin Fine | John Hammond |
| Mary Chase | Barbara Brand |
| Charles Cloudman | Elmer Davenport |
| Antonio Matarese | Alden Hopkins |
| Genevieve Fogarty | Tibor Farkas |
| Mable Peckham | Benjamin Mayhew |
| Eli Kramer | Gust Verros |
| Margaret O'Connor | Michael Lettieri |
| Frances Wright | Evelyn Hopkins |
| A. Harry Stenholm | Catherine Nichols |
| Margaret Macrae | Hope Willis |
| Samuel Epstein | Virginia Broome |
| Dorothy Kenyon | Muriel Fletcher |
| John Heuberger | Virginia Miller |
| Maurice Conn | Elizabeth Kendall |
| Irene Walling | Charles Pray |
| Margaret Pierce | Madeline Babeock |
| Wilma Kimber | Sarah Barker |
| Americo Savastano | Ruth Barnes |
| Wilbur Birkitt | Nathan Blackman |
| Matilda Dykstra | Dexter Aldrich |
| Barbara Nichols | Maurice Almfeldt |
| Frank Turla | Clyde Monroe |
| Simon Sulkin | Warren Gaboury |
| Harry Kelfer | Vincent Lind |
| Henrietta Eastwood | Robert Marshall |
| Marjorie Wells | Charles Tolson |
| Genella Dodge | Henry Wise |
| Joseph Murgo | Fred Brown |
| Umberto Spadetti | Gardiner Jameson |
| Catherine MacKay | Emily Heap |
| Barbara Kendrick | Vero Prestini |
| Virginia May | Albert Suter |
| Alida Birch | Sophia Williamson |
| Elizabeth Hern | Richard Cole |
| Alec Slavitsky | Eugene Vaughn |
| Lillian Blanding | Rufus Turner |
| Raymond Stevens | Larry Dring |
| Gertrude Kingsley | James Armstrong |
| Arthur Smith | Joseph Costanza |
| Paul Windsor | Thomas Murphey |
| Doris Dyson | Eric Osterlund |
| Ida Fera | Edith Wormelle |
| Matthew Kearns | Henry Cragan |
| William Callahan | Ida Flemming |
| Bertha Lee | John Fracasse |
| Mary Wood | Esther Carey |
| George Sulkin | Joseph Davis |
| Kenneth Brown | Henry Turrisi |
| Harry Lawton | William Moody |
| Antoinette Hay | Leonard Russell |
| Theodore Markoff | Lincoln Dexter |
| Wilhelm Johnson | Hope Griffith |
| | Ralph Belmont |
| | Ralph Bumpus |
| | Michael Faella |
| | Josephine Willis |
| | Robert Staples |

Jack—"I asked her if I could see her home."
Dick—"And what did she say?"
Jack—"She said she'd send me a picture of it."—Ex.

CO-ED FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

it was successful in economy, in increased school spirit, and in democracy. I also wrote to a Connecticut co-ed and in her answer she said that the manners of the men were satisfactory. The floor is now open.

G. R. Anderson—At prep school we had to be dressed up when we entered the dining room. The headmaster stood by the door and stopped anybody who did not have a coat and neck-tie.

Miss Bene—Is the East Hall dining room big enough to accommodate all the students?

W. G. Mokray—Both halls would be running. Under the added inducements, the seniors now eating outside would return to the fold.

W. G. Johnson—A committee elected last year to seek methods of cultural improvement found the idea of eating together impossible because no fellow would invite a girl into the environment of East Hall.

L. H. Russell—We should have more culture here. If a fellow does not have it when he comes, he should get it here. But he can't get it here until we adopt better manners.

G. R. Anderson—Let's hear from the girls.

Miss Bene—We have no objections. We'd be glad to eat with the men.

W. G. Mokray—Is that the general opinion?

Feminine chorus—Yes, yes.

W. G. Mokray—It's up to higher authorities.

Dr. Edwards—Students used to eat together some years ago. Miss Birch might tell of it. I heard complaints of fellows with no neck-ties. You are perfectly welcome to eat together all of the time but how are you going to do it? Teachers have asked to eat in South Hall, but there is no room. To relieve congestion in East Hall,

seniors are allowed to eat elsewhere. If you can appoint a committee which can find a physical solution of the problem, there is no reason why it can't be done.

W. G. Mokray—What would this committee do?

L. H. Russell—Look into physical difficulties.

Dr. Edwards—What did the committee formed last year find?

W. G. Johnson—The chief objection was that the two boarding departments had to be kept separate.

F. W. Brown—Send half of the girls to East, and some fellows to South. That is if the fellows could eat salads.

Miss Birch—Disliking salads myself, I can agree that the fellows might not appreciate them. But most of the girls like them very much, so they have them frequently. It makes me angry to hear co-eds disparaged; Home Economics is a good course. The co-eds have put up some good banquets.

Dr. Edwards—Bang-up.

Miss Birch—What?

Dr. Edwards—I said they were bang-up banquets.

M. H. Conn—Have the co-eds cook at East Hall. Then they would have more practice.

Dr. Edwards—Miss Peck once proposed an "honor roll" of those men and women who exchange places. I am not pessimistic, I think it can be done. If you appoint a committee they should work out a scheme.

W. G. Mokray—The women should be represented on the committee. (The committee was elected).

Many suggestions for the topic of the next meeting were offered, with "Later Saturday Dances" winning the decision. The Forum on this subject will be lead by George R. Anderson.

Friends of Delbert Nevins will be sorry to hear that he has been removed to the South Kingstown Hospital, Wakefield, following an attack of pneumonia. "Del" took sick last Thursday morning and was immediately ordered to the hospital by Dr. Potter.

"Daughter I hope you will go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' should be very interesting."

"I should like very much to go father, but I have an engagement with my own favorite him tonight." —Ex.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRAM

- I
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
..... Smith
Chorus of Peers, from Iolanthe
..... Sullivan
- Glee Club
- II
Instrumental Quartet
- III
Clog and Dance
by Americo Savastano
- IV
Piano Solos
by Nicholas Abbenante
"Dizzy Fingers" and "Greenwich Witch"
by Zez Confrey
- V
Shadow March Protheos
Broken Melody Sibelius
Glee Club
- VI
Vocal Solos
by Edward Peterson
"Just a Memory"
"You Only Want Me When You're Lonesome"
- VII
Violin Solo
by Tibor Farkas
"Legende" by Wienieaski
- VIII
"Absent" and "T is Morn"
Double Quartet
- IX
A Surrey Song Matthews
Prayer of Thanksgiving Damby
Glee Club
- X
Classic Trio
Simon Sulkin, George Sulkin
Nicholas Abbenante
- XI
Xylophone solos
by George Sulkin
"Gypsy Sweetheart"
"Liebstrum"
- XII
Rhode Island Cheer Song
Alma Mater

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