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## The Beacon (04/25/1928)

University of Rhode Island

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## Dean of Women Approves Idea of Co-ed Beacon

**Miss Peck Urges More Girls to Go Out for the Beacon; Points Out That Under New Constitution a Girl Has New Opportunities**

Although co-education has proved its value in many colleges and has been particularly successful in our own college, it sometimes deprives girls of opportunities they might have were they in a college for women only. College journalism is an example of such deprivation. In the women's college, a girl is editor-in-chief; a girl is business manager; every detail of the paper from its most serious editorial to its funniest story, from procuring advertisements to mailing the copies, is in the hands of girls. The education and training that a girl receives from having such responsibility put upon her is of no small value. But with us, the position of editor-in-chief, or of business manager, seems to be beyond the reach of any woman. Just once has a woman headed the staff of the Beacon, and that was during the war, when Miss Hannah Stillman, sister of Miss Elizabeth Stillman, our present dietitian and head of women's dormitories, filled most successfully the position of editor-in-chief of the Beacon, and published a paper that was not only fully up to the standard set by the men, but frequently surpassed it.

At present, however, there is a position in the Editorial Department that we hope will some day be in the hands of a co-ed. The matter was discussed in executive committee meetings during the year just concluded, and by means of the new constitution there has been created the position of assistant editor. Since men so greatly outnumber women on this campus, it is just that the position of editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager should be held by men, the position of assistant editor was created, however, with the very evident idea that it might be held by a woman. With the position of assistant editor comes also membership in the executive committee, and it is this committee that can do most to maintain the tone and policies of The Beacon. Finally, the assistant editor will be given a key, but this fact is mentioned last. The writer very much deprecates the entering of any organization simply to add to ones collection of collegiate jewelry. The opportunity to serve, and the self-development that comes as the result of taking any responsibility, should be more to any student than the key he wears, which is, after all, but a symbol of good work well done, not an end in itself.

The present editors of The Beacon believe that the co-ed issue will be of interest to alumni and alumnae,

(Continued on page 7)

## Chi-O- Cabaret Here Friday

**Both Professional and Local Talent to Entertain; Original Collegians to Play**

The Lambda Beta Chapter of Chi Omega will hold its second annual cabaret in Lippitt Hall, Friday evening, April 27.

Everyone who attended last year will remember with a warm glow of pleasure, what fun they had. This year's efforts promise to produce an entertainment that will equal, if not surpass, that of other years.

The acts of necessity must remain a dead secret until the evening of the production. But who can remember the gripping Apache Dance with its intricate steps, colorful costumes, and weird music, the song and dance acts, and other amusing sketches without feeling sure that an evening of pleasure awaits us. But this much we are at liberty to divulge, Chi Omega has engaged professional as well as local talent for the entertainment.

Provisions have been made for both young and old. During the evening bridge will be in order while between the acts music will be furnished for dancing by the real Original Collegians.

The girls who have charge of this entertainment are: Annett Henshaw, general chairman; Bertha Lee, entertainment; Margaret O'Connor, printing; Catherine MacKay, head waitress; Lois Wilcox, refreshments; Harriet Viall, tables; and Hope Griffith, decorations.

## Rev. Raines At Assembly

**Popular Providence Minister Stirs Audience on Interesting Subject**

The room was filled with people; but it was hushed and quiet—then a burst of laughter and quiet again. Yes, everyone was awake and it was Assembly hour too—how unusual! The one who was working such wonders was Reverend Richard Raines of the Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Providence.

Everyone welcomed him heartily because they had not forgotten his last address on "Lengthen Your Ropes, But Strengthen Your Stakes." This time he asked a question, "Who is to blame for the way the younger gen-

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## R. I. State Batmen Overwhelm Lowell Textile Basemen by Stupendous Margin

**Draghetti and MacKenzie Are Keen; Coach Fails to Embrace Victorious Squad; Co-eds Appreciate "Heroes' " Efforts**

## DeMolay Dance This Saturday "Something New"

**Promises to Be a High Light Imported Entertainment; Bohemian Atmosphere**

The local De Molay Organization plans to hold a lively dance in Lippitt this Saturday evening. Contributions for the success of the affair are varied. In the first place, decorations from the Orient, comparable only to Cleopatra's boudoir, will have altered Lippitt beyond recognition, producing a subtle, mellow and effective atmosphere. The Pawtucket Patrol has been persuaded to present a drill for the entertainment of those present and other specialty acts—the nature of is as yet secret, will likewise be exposed during the evening.

The cry for something new and different in "Harmony" has been taken up by the committee which is being aided by the comment of the Providence Chapter musicians, thus being responsible for their slogan, "Exercise Without Effort."

The most novel feature of the entire four hours is the insistence of the committee that all indulge in the offered refreshments—collection for same being included in the half-dollar tax levied at the gate.

And how this dance materializes depends on the genius and power of Donald Bunce, Len Russell, Ken Wright and "Pete" Thompkins, who comprise the committee recently elected at a meeting for the purpose.

## Glee Club Sings At Cranston

**Concert Given in Cranston High School; Audience Gives Generous Applause**

The College Glee Club gave a concert last Friday evening at the Cranston High School under the auspices of the teachers' association of the high school. The club received greater applause than on any previous trip.

The program was as follows: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and the "Chorus of Peers", from "Iolanthe" by the Glee Club; banjo solo by Tibor Farkas; piano solos, "Dizzy Fingers" and "Greenwich Witch" by Nicholas Ahbenante; "When Day Is Done" and "Among My Souvenirs" by a Novelty

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We witnessed a most successful game for Rhode Island, when our nine brave men defeated Lowell Textile, 15-1, last Tuesday afternoon here. Lowell won over the audience immediately when they trotted onto the field in Cerise-colored garments. The entrance of the Rhode Island team was rather disappointing in that their supposedly white uniforms were disgustingly soiled. This was only the second game of the year, yet grease and the dust of ages seemed to have accumulated on them! However, as for individual pulchritude, R. I. State was by far the winner.

Now, as to the game, we are sorry to say that we don't know what it was all about except that the men seemed very much wrapped up in it.

For five whole innings, Draghetti acted very obstinate and refused to let a man get a nice big whack at the ball. Finally Coach Keaney was obliged to put Ackroyd in his place to be fair to Lowell.

In the first inning Draghetti singled (whatever that is) and stole second. Then Stevens batted it right to the pitcher, who in turn attempted to put Draghetti out at the third bag, and allowed Stevie to reach first. But Stevie was soon on second, when oh, Mister MacKenzie sent the ball way, way out in the field, and Draghetti and Stevens scored. In the second inning, Zulick and Pykosz came running over the home plate, after Walker of Lowell hit one man with the ball.

Lowell Textile's only run came in the fourth inning when Allard batted to Draghetti, who threw the ball to Trumbull, who muffed the throw, which allowed Quigley to reach third base. A few minutes after Rhody made an error and Quigley scored one for Lowell Textile. Rhode Island made a lot of points in the fifth inning too—seven of them, in fact, but we feel that our readers cannot expect to wade through a longer account of this vulgar sport.

Every man played as if his Co-ed's life depended on it. We, whose lives were at stake appreciate this fighting effort on their part. Our only criticism of the game, however, was the failure of our coach to embrace his players and the short-sightedness of the manager in not presenting bouquets to the members of the victorious Rhode Island team:

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# THE BEACON

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## Notice of Entry

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## Co-ed Activities

Although the Beacon has issued class papers on several occasions in the past, this is the first time that we have ever published an entire Co-ed issue. This is but another reminder of the remarkable way in which Co-ed activities have increased this year.

The fact that Theta Delta went national and that we now have a chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, an organization of very high standing on our campus, also brings out this point.

A debating society was organized and our debaters have had a most successful season.

Student Council has been working upon its rules and regulations and many privileges, heretofore barred, have been granted to the women students. The manner of rating formerly used in this organization has been replaced by a much more effective system.

Housing conditions, too, have greatly improved. The opening of the Chi Omega House relieved the somewhat congested dormitories. Already several changes have taken place in Davis Hall and it is hoped that by next fall the girls will have a larger social room appropriately situated and furnished.

Scholastically speaking, we have progressed greatly. It is quite a remarkable thing to know that one of our freshman girls, not yet seventeen, headed the honor roll at the end of the first semester. Not a Co-ed roll, so to speak, but the college roll, which included almost half of the Co-ed body on its list of 123 persons.

In the line of social activities the Co-eds, as usual, have played a prominent part. Not only have they worked to make the major dances a success, but have conducted several successful affairs of their own. We believe that the Panhellenic Dance this year had a record attendance. Each of the sororities will have offered some form of entertainment to enliven the college week-end. Sigma Kappa gave a bridge and dance, Chi Omega is planning a cabaret, and Delta Zeta is planning a May Breakfast. All of these events help to bring the college people together.

The house mothers of the respective houses come in for their share of attention. It is due to their willingness and cooperation that we are able to have the late Saturday night dances which are proving so popular on the campus.

Another interesting feature, which plays

an important part in Co-ed activities, is the Deans' hour. This is conducted by the Women's Student Council. It takes place on the second Monday of every month and it is a meeting at which student problems are discussed from the Faculty, as well as from the student viewpoint. As a result a clearer understanding of such matters exists between the Dean of women and the Co-ed body.

There are several enterprises in which the Co-eds work with the eds, such as, in Phi Delta, the dramatic society, which is planning to put on its big play during Junior Week, and in the play course; this course is not only offering a commencement play, but is presenting "Little Women" on May 7th.

Although the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are now run as two different organizations they are planning to give a joint concert at the end of the season.

We think that you will have an idea of the extent of the activities of the women students and we hope that since this is our first attempt on anything along this line, our effort will be so well received by the student body as a whole, that a Co-ed number of the Beacon will become an annual feature.

## Later Saturday Dances

These columns during the past have had much to say on the subject of Saturday night dances. Again we reopen the issue but this time to express our appreciation.

At the Student Forum of March 22, the Faculty, backed up by public opinion, agreed to give later Saturday night dances a month's trial. In the weeks that this measure has been in force the weekly dances at Lippitt have showed gratifying results. In spite of the increased price of admission, every week shows a larger attendance.

The music, too, has come in for its share of improvements. We never used to be able to be quite sure that a complete orchestra would turn out every week, but now we can always depend on Don Davidson's Orchestra to furnish music for dancing after the movies.

There has been an increase of college spirit during the last few weeks. The number of taxis running from the campus to the station Saturday afternoons has been cut down, and there has been a decided falling off of the habitual down-the-liners. Students seem to take it for granted that Saturday night is synonymous with Lippitt Hall and good time, in which fancy they are not disappointed.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Co-ed editors that this venture has proven itself to be of huge success. We see no reason why late dances should not continue, and personally we look forward to the privilege of dancing Saturday nights until 11:30 during the rest of the years of our sojourn at Rhode Island State College.

## Reflections of An Aggie Co-ed

M. F.

Wednesday again! That means down to see the gentle cows this afternoon. I believe we are going to learn how to comb their tails out and brush them up so they'll look snappy. The result will probably be as disastrous as the first time I attended a class there and almost got thrown out when I returned to my humble domicile in Davis. I don't see why a roommate should have objected to a nice cowy odor, but nevertheless she did.

Tonight's club meeting, too. I'll never forget the first Aggie Club meeting when I made my initial appearance into the Agricultural Society. I was undecided whether it would be most proper to wear overalls, or whether cowhide boots would make a better appearance, but not being sure of either, I remained dressed in feminine attire. It was a good thing I did, too, because all the fellows were on dress

parade—not a sweater was to be seen. They were awfully nice and to be escorted home by no less person than the president was somewhat staggering. I hope the vice president remembers the refreshments. I think the boys were doubtful at first whether they wanted a girl present at the meetings because they didn't quite know whether I would object to their smoking or not; but after the first meeting their doubts vanished as I told them. I didn't mind in the least.

I wonder what the Dean thought yesterday when she saw me trailing along the campus with all the sophomore aggies on a Botany field trip. Anyway, the Prof. was along, so it wasn't as bad as it might have been. Don't I get a razzing from the girls, though, when I return from the eight-mile walks, but it's not my fault if the Prof. decides to halt in front of Davis and look at a tree just when the inmates are gazing from the third floor windows!

There's one thing about this course—it gives a good slant on the boys' opinions of the Co-eds. Being in such a minority, I can't compete with the fellows in standing up for our rights, and some of the opinions expressed on our ability would make the girls' hair stand on end. Everything gets razzed—from debating to student government. The eds think the rules are a cinch compared with theirs and their favorite argument is "You don't have to labor over any coal pile"; but I say, "Lucky boys, if it wasn't for the Co-eds you wouldn't get any domestic training."

Horticulture again Friday. That course is full of surprises, the biggest one being the weather. In that awful snowstorm we had to stand out in back of East Hall and cut branches off evergreen trees for half an hour, while appetizing odors issued from the kitchen and the "Chef" stood grinning at us and invited us in. The weather seems to be against us anyway. When we made apple grafts we stood in the pouring rain and cut suckers off apple trees in all the mud. There's one consolation though, even the boys don't know how to use a knife any better than I do, and succeed in cutting their thumbs half off, too. The Prof. thinks we're the dumbest class he's had yet.

There's someone yelling "Cowslip." I suppose that means me. It's awfully embarrassing while waiting for a train in Union Station, for instance, to have an enthusiastic fellow Co-ed come rushing up and shriek "Cowslip" or "Apples" or "Appleseed" at me at the extent of her lung capacity. This also applies to basketball games. Nicknames are all right—in their place!

Talk about notoriety! The Sophomore "Home Ecs" went on a good trip in Providence the other day and were accosted by one of the gentlemen behind the meat counter, who wanted to know if the girl taking the Agricultural Course was among those present. It's great to be famous!

Well, anyway, it's a darn good course, and I wouldn't change places with a home wrecker for all the needles in the world. I only hope that some more of my aspiring sisters who want a good time, some hard work, and incidentally fame and nicknames will join the ranks of the Co-ed aggies next year.

## Erratum

Through an unfortunate error in the Beacon news sources, last week's issue contained an announcement with regard to the position of basketball manager. Mr. Keaney has intimated that the Beacon was misinformed. The basketball manager has not yet been appointed.

"My work requires a steady paw and a clear howl, that's why I smoke Luckies," says Rin-Tin-Tin, well-known star of the silver sheet.—Cornell "Daily Sun."

You have learned everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.—Michigan State "News."



Poet's Corner

My Ford When Nobody's In It

(With due apologies to Joyce Kilmer)  
(M. C.)

Whenever I look from my window on  
a rainy afternoon,  
I see a poor Ford Coupe with its tires  
non balloon,  
I 'spose I've seen it a hundred times,  
but I always stop for a minute,  
And look at the Ford, my own poor  
Ford, my Ford when nobody's  
in it.

I never had seen an houseless Ford—  
I'd heard there were such things  
That they stood out in the weather  
while the dampness rusts their  
springs,  
I know this Ford is houseless, and I  
wish it were not true,  
For it wouldn't look so lonesome if it  
had a garage or two.

This Ford that I see from my window  
drinks quarts and quarts of gas  
But every car upon the road moves  
over to let it pass,  
It needs new paint and patches and  
the curtain should be mended  
and tied,  
But what it needs the most of all is a  
garage to live inside.

If I had a lot of money and all my  
bills were paid,  
I'd put a gang of men to work with  
brush and pick and spade,  
I'd put that Ford in a warm garage,  
the way it ought to be  
I'd make a deed out to my Ford, and  
give it to her free!

Now a new Ford standing empty with  
staring headlights and door,  
Looks idle perhaps, and foolish, like  
a model that works in a store.  
But there's nothing mournful about  
it because it has never known.  
The feeling of being houseless and out  
in the yard alone.

But a Ford that has done what most  
Fords do, a Ford that has en-  
dangered life,  
That has opened its tin ears to the  
sound of storm and strife,  
A Ford that has echoed the sound of  
a motor cop's whistle and called  
him in off his beat,  
Is the saddest thing when its left  
alone, that ever your eyes could  
meet.

So whenever I look from my window  
on a rainy afternoon,  
I never turn away but I gaze at the  
car with the tires non balloon.  
Yet it hurts me to look at the rottly  
hood and the top that's falling  
apart,  
For I can't help thinking the poor old  
Ford is a Ford with a broken  
heart.

THE CO-EDS' WALKS

(M. P.)

The Co-eds love to walk around,  
Down country roads that lead  
From off these lovely campus grounds  
To seek the haunts of nature.

To Thirty Acres off' they go,  
And sometimes on to Hundred  
To take a little dip, you know,  
Or for a canoe trip.

Perhaps Wolf Rock proves better  
taste,  
Among the tall pine trees  
They stroll along—sure not in haste  
To see the old bell house.

Camp Hoffman, too, another place,  
The Girl Scout Camp, we know;  
Or Biscuit City with its trace  
Of long forgotten life.  
And if at dusk they're homeward  
bound  
They think of all they've seen;  
They can rejoice with heart and voice  
Of everything they mean.

JACKSON'S PLOT

(M. P.)

One afternoon with weather fine  
Some co-eds chanced to ride;  
They borrowed Jackson's little Ford  
Which he had lent with pride.

They all got in and off they went  
In real collegiate style,  
But soon there cropped some trouble  
up  
Before they'd gone a mile.

The engine chugged and spluttered  
loud,  
Then did not choose to run;  
At once they clearly saw the trick  
That Jackson played for fun.

"No gas," said Lou, depressed with  
grief,  
"To station now we'll trot  
For gas to feed this greedy car,  
Because of Jackson's plot."

They walked, and walked in grim  
dismay  
As stations there were few;  
And talked of him who caused this  
fate,  
And to him what they'd do.

Now, gentle folk, take good advice  
When going out to ride.  
Be sure to have the gas tank full  
Or chance to lose your pride.

"ANNABELLE"

I have a little sweetheart,  
And I love her tenderly,  
And she reciprocates my love  
As one can easily see.

She eats more heartily than I  
She drinks more freely too,  
For she is almost five 'n a half  
And I am sixty-two.

"Why would a college man kill  
himself?"

"Oh, lots of reasons. Women and  
wine among other things."

"And if he had none of these?"  
"Still more reason why he should."  
—Cornell Widow.

Flapper—"I'd like to try on that  
rose dress in the window."

Salesman—"I'm sorry, Miss. That's  
the lamp shade."

Dear, dear, you mustn't play with  
Daddy's razor, Baby! Mother has a  
can of peaches to open.

Do you know the difference be-  
tween taxis and trolleys?  
No.  
Good, then we'll take a trolley.

'T WAS AT LIPPITT

And when I asked her for a dance  
Her answer sweet I heard all right,  
"I'm dancing not at all tonight."  
So naught but watch the others  
prance.

But thirty minutes later on  
I saw her with another lad.  
And really I was not so glad  
To see them dance a marathon.

So there I saw perfidy.  
I pondered on her falsity.

I went out on the campus green  
And looking up at stars  
Considered distance vast to Mars  
And thought how small is that ill  
queen.

The universe is large enough  
To minimize a woman's bluff.

A. Z. S.



"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"  
"No, and neither did you."  
"Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."

Humor

We let the baby chew on daddy's  
Phi Kap key to bring out his wisdom  
teeth.

And we also let him swallow safe-  
ty pins to teach him "safety first."

Danish eggs are numbered by a  
special system whereby each egg can  
be traced to the farm from which it  
originated. Evidently the Danes are  
getting tired of being reminded by  
yokels from every town and hamlet  
that "there's something rotten in Den-  
mark."

A woman remembers only her con-  
quests; a man, the occasions he was  
slapped.

Many editorials have been written  
recently in medical journals dealing  
with the dangers of drastic reducing,  
by methods and materials now in  
vogue. When consulted on the sub-  
ject by fat ladies we advise them  
to do to Italy and find out what made  
the Tower of Pisa lean.

Grandpa, in a speedy car,  
Pushed the throttle down too far;  
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
Music by the G. A. R.  
—Phi Chi Quarterly.

Johnnie: Mother! Ain't that a hell  
of a big truck.

Mother: How many times have I  
told you not to said "ain't"?

—Clark News.

Here are a few of the regulations  
followed at Mount Holyoke less than  
a century ago—Whoopee!! what a  
time they must have had!

1. No young lady shall become a  
member of Mount Holyoke Seminary  
who cannot kindle a fire, wash pota-  
toes, repeat the multiplication table,  
and at least two-thirds of the shorter  
catechism.

2. Every member of the school  
shall walk at least one mile a day,  
unless a freshet, earthquake, or some  
other calamity prevents.

3. No young lady is expected to  
have any gentleman acquaintances  
unless they are returned missionaries  
or agents of benevolent societies. Da-

guerrotypes and plaster busts are al-  
so prohibited."

We co-eds are glad to be living in  
the twentieth century, when a col-  
lege woman does not have to live up  
to such rules and regulations.

We have much to be thankful for.

Rich men sleep in feather beds,  
Sailors sleep at sea;  
But a back-row seat in Math. 21  
Is home, sweet home, to me.  
—So'wester.

Have you ever met the only girl  
you could be happy with?

Yeah, lots of them.  
Wash. & Lee Mink.

He: Shall I take you to the zoo?  
She: No. If they want me, they'll  
come after me.

—U. of Wash Columns.

"She's a wow; she's the kind of a  
girl the boys write home for."

"Write home for what?"  
"Write home for money."

—Arizona Kitty Kat.

A Scotchman, who owned a store,  
wished to increase his business. He  
hung a sign out which read: "Coat  
hangers and cigar lighters given free."  
The next day the store was crowded  
and each person got a small package  
containing a nail and a match.

Prof.: "Now, if this experiment mis-  
carries we will be blown through the  
roof. Stand close and follow me  
through it."

Bill: "Have you had a radio long?"  
Belle: "I've had one so long I re-  
member when we used candles in-  
stead of bulbs."

Aggie, on wall of North Road: "I  
have never kissed a girl. May I kiss  
you?"

Home Ec. student, sitting beside  
him: "Say, what do you think I am?  
An agricultural experiment station?"

Ed No. I: "My foot's asleep. What  
shall I do?"

Ed No. II: "Don't you know enough  
to let sleeping dogs lie?"



## Confidentially

A certain senior's flivver is parked quite frequently before a certain shingled house on the Pier road.

We wonder why!

Have you all noticed the broad grin on the face of a Soph Ed since a certain fair member of the same class has returned to Kingston?

Charlie Cloudman has suddenly taken an intense interest in aesthetic dancing—too bad, Charlie, that there can be no male participants in May Day.

Some of the rumors that we have heard lead us to believe that in the eyes of many of the male students of this institution we are a pretty small puddle—Well, boys—you're not such a big splash yourselves!

Even minister's sons fall for the Co-Eds!

Something new in the Sir Walter line:

One of our chivalrous seniors, Acting in good stead,  
A co-ed's car to Peace Dale towed  
When the battery went dead.

The Don Juan of the campus is still going strong in his old game of breaking hearts!

Unconfirmed reports have it that the Glee Club men go over big in matters not altogether vocal. Especially was this evident after the concert in Samuel Slater's village.

A big hearted Ed loaned his pet flivver to some co-eds. Lizzie went dry after jerking along for a few yards. But the joke was on the lender—for the gas tank remained empty.

We're not so dumb after all.

Prof. Churchill, whose history class was disturbed by would-be-melodious sounds from without, remarked, that we are a stable institution, but he sometimes wonders what kind.

Strange are the ways of a co-ed. One drenches her enemy with a nice pail full of water, while the other gives her a gentle love tap with her fist.

Some girls need a library in which to keep their dates, and we don't mean cowboy!

Spring is here, we know it is; the golf bug has appeared.

Since her "divorce," a certain co-ed has gone out for the "bigger" and "better" things of life.

Big beautiful Bill became so worried upon the subject of locked gates that he anxiously inquired of a high official upon the faculty if the Memorial Gateway was to be locked at night. —Never mind William, there is always a second way in.

One of the junior "reds" delights in wearing white flannels while gardening.

Some of our would-be equestrians did the Prince of Wales act while attempting to mount the bucking bronchos on the Rawling's estate.

Bobby R. seems to be entering whole heartedly into the spirit of the Saturday night dances.

You've started well, keep up the good work, Mr. Professor.

## Society

On Wednesday, April 10, the patronesses and resident members of Sigma Kappa entertained the active members at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lighton on North Road.

The Triangle Club will hold its last meeting of the season in the form of a cover-dish luncheon at Mrs. William Anderson's on Saturday

The Practice House girls gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mabel Peckham, '28, on April 18th.

The gifts were hidden under a large umbrella, which harmonized with the decorative scheme of the room.

Miss Peckham is to be married to Clifford Bosworth, '26, next August.

Christina Schmidt attended the Phi Gamma Delta dance at Brown, April 20.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Evelyn Whittaker entertained Forrest Frankland in Davis Hall.

The engagement of Catherine J. Nichols, '28, to Hiram W. Barber, Jr., '24, has recently been announced. Mr. Barber is the brother of Emily Barber, also '28.

George Alexander, '27, was a dinner guest at the Practice House last week.

Miss Virginia Broome has added to the collection of campus cars by the recent purchase of a Buick.

The Delta Zeta freshman gave a hobo picnic for their Saturday afternoon sorority sisters.

During the week Miss Celeste Bass drove a party of friends to Wakefield on a shopping expedition.

The girls in the Practice House certainly enjoy Miller-Made Candy!

Miss Hazel Scott, '31, has joined the ranks of the boyish-bobites.

In the group of Sunday promenaders that could be seen wending their way toward picturesque Thirty Acre, were the Misses Thompson, McAndrews, Lee, Curtis, MacKay, Price and Humes escorted by Messrs. Pray, MacDonald, Cook, Monroe, Cragan, Murphy, and C. Magoun.

Lest we forget, we also noticed our ex-basketball captain enjoying a constitutional.

## Tufts College Dental School

offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to Frank E. Haskins, M. D., Sec.

416 Huntington Avenue,  
Boston, Mass.

Among the recent callers at the Chi O House were the Messrs. Bobby Rockerfellow, Ev Christopher, Bill Ledward, Ellie Monroe, and Joe Cragan.

A Sunday morning foursome was played on the course by our golfers, Miss Wilcox with Mr. Carlson, and Miss Shaw with Mr. Wales.

One Saturday afternoon the Practice House girls and Mrs. Hines were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols at their estate on McSparrow Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Stillman recently entertained as her week-end guest, Mrs. Wales of New Jersey. During her stay Miss Whittemore gave a bridge at which the guest of honor, won both the guest and players' prizes.

During the Easter vacation many of the eds and co-eds visited Miss Elsa Gramelsbach, '28, at her home in Pawtucket. They brought back the good news that Elsa is far along the road to recovery.

We hope to see you back again next year, Elsa.

Miss Harriet Viall has returned after a few days sojourn at the South County Hospital for treatment.

Miss Martha Humes, '29, spent the past week-end in Newport.

Mrs. Evelyn Burdick Smith, '24, and her son Robert, are visiting in Kingston.

The Misses Hanley, Kelly, and Wine were passengers of a well-known aviator in a short trip to Usquepaugh.

Miss Frances Wright was the week-end guest of Miss Ellen Nyblom at her home in Mooresfield.

The Misses Snell and Pressoir went to West Kingston on Friday afternoon to attend the court session.

Mrs. Roy Rawlings, coach of the Dramatic course play "Little Women", held a rehearsal at her home in Richmond on Saturday afternoon.

Following this Mrs. Rawlings was dinner hostess to the entire cast.

Mrs. Anne Ackerman spent the past week-end in Providence. During her stay Miss Ackerman attended a picnic in the Lincoln Woods reservation.

Mr. Ned Boss of Providence was the house guest of Zeta Pi Alpha during the past week.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Ida Fleming and Mr. Henry Barney motored to the Pier.

The Messrs. A. Z. Smith, W. Mokray and D. O'Connor were the Sunday afternoon callers of Miss Kelly and Miss Wright.

## HUMOR

"And, mamma," sobbed the new bride, "he threw his slippers across the room at me and told me to go to the devil."

"You did right, my dear, child," consoled the mother. "You did right to come home to me."

Guide (to tour party)—"Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed work?" Onlooker—"No, what would happen?"

Guide—"2,061 Fords would go out of here without springs."

Onlooker—"Say, mister, that fellow's been sick a lot, ain't he?"

## College Flivvers

Of all the unmistakably disrespectful and thoroughly delapidated articles which can be found on college campuses, these flivvers reign supreme. Most of them, having once been honored by the name of "touring car", have that much more surface to become marred and dented and have used it to the utmost. Every dent and every minus quantity has its history—and the most exciting of histories at that.

Here we find one with only one headlight to guide the weary car through its nocturnal journeys—the other, came out second best in a fight with a tree, which, for some strange and unforeseen reason, refused to be ousted. Another has a front mud guard pointing off at an angle of 90 degrees from its usual alignment. This unfortunate member helped a four-hundred pound prize-fighter to find his way across the street a little sooner than he had intended to go. Moving in haste away from this encounter, the Ford shattered two lamp posts and dispersed the eager audience of a soap box orator. The soap box, hurled by its indignant owner, tore away the rear curtain, which now flops and waves dejectedly at every breeze.

These Fords all have the finest of leather upholstery, or it might be better to add—they once had it. If your imagination is good, you can still see this, instead of letting your gaze dwell on the sharp, pointed springs which protrude here and there in unexpected places. Needless to say, great care must be exercised in rising from these seats, you may in one very suddenly feel the need of a new pair of trousers.

These flivvers, running at a moderate rate of speed (when this is possible) can be heard at a distance of several miles, and no horn is ever needed. In many cases, the bodies are almost completely separated from the chassis, and in going over the many bumps and "thank-you-mam's" which are quite prevalent on country roads, I should not be at all surprised to see the driver of one of these cars sitting comfortably in the seat watching four wheels and an engine disappearing up the road; or another possibility would be for the engine to drop quietly through to the ground, leaving the rest of the Ford to continue its journey as well as it could under the momentum gathered.

When riding in one of these contraptions over a dirt road, the occupants of the car would be quite liable to find themselves suffering from a form of sea sickness, due to the variety of motions (generally in every direction but forward). However, these effects do not seem to last for any considerable length of time, as the flivvers are always filled to overflowing.

M. P.

## BOAT HOUSE IMPROVED

We Co-eds are very grateful to the energetic members of the P. T. class who made such an improvement at the Thirty Acre plot last Thursday afternoon, especially to Lewis Palmer who was so willing to cheer the boys along. A committee, comprised of Coach and Mrs. Keaney, Misses Marjorie Wells and Rosalind Mokray and Antone Matarese and William Mokray have worked on a plan to reconstruct the boat house for canoeing and bathing. It is hoped that in two weeks the house will be completely repaired.



## Intercollegiate

In a country-wide university vote conducted by the "Independent," Hoover and Smith were the winners of the straw ballot. The vote was taken in 39 colleges and universities including five women's colleges. The final tabulated results were Hoover, 22,086; Smith, 13,534.

We have heard of many kinds of societies but it remained for the State University of Montana to pull a new one. They have recently organized a society of rare stamp collectors and is composed of faculty members and business men.

There have been many articles pro and con upon the subject of honor system. Here is still another. By a vote of 482 to 36, students of Louisiana State University declared their honor system to be a failure.

The Brown University Flying Club is now functioning regularly with daily flights at the Rumford Flying Field, regular instruction hours assigned to its members.

### One by One

Seattle, Wash.—And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon" and subtitled "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Age". Professor Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public."

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

### Revolt of the Comics

Seattle, Wash.—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the Contract", said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

## Alumni

Raymond T. Perron, '27, has left the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and is now with a stock brokerage concern in New York.

Howard C. Wessels, '15, is manager of Wessels & Company, a hardware and sporting goods store at Flint, Michigan.

Larry "Weary" Weston, '23, has been cowboy on a large ranch near Guymon, Oklahoma. He is now in charge of the installation of a pipe from a gas well 12 miles from Guymon.

Frank R. Warden, '27, is employed now at Fall River.

Roger Searles, '27, is teaching at Ashaway High School.

Roberta Lincoln, '22, after an extended tour through Europe and the Holy Lands is due to arrive in New York the first of May.

Leona Peckham, '24, is assistant manager with Kellogg Service in New York, at Tudor City, N. Y.

Gladys Peckham, '24, is establishing Home Service Departments at Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Katherine Clark, '26, is managing the cafeteria of the Y. W. C. A., in Watertown, N. Y.

Dick Barber, '27, has recently returned to the east from Ames, Iowa.

James Buchanan Dew, ex '29, who transferred to New Bedford Textile School is President of his class and also a member of Phi Psi Fraternity.

Mildred Wood, '27, and Mrs. Abbie Wood Collins, ex '24, are running the school lunch system in Pawtucket High School.

Doris Urquhart, '27, and Mildred Thompson, '27, are student teachers in Technical High School, Providence.

Olive Allebaugh is a laboratory assistant in the Bacteriology Department at Brown University.

Irving F. Pratt, ex '28, is with Syracuse Gas Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Wade Morehouse, '20, is the manager of the New York City Subway Advertising Co.

James C. Tweedell, '24, is with the York Refrigerating Co., York, Pa.

Christian Christenson is with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Hartford, Conn.

James P. Walsh is working with the General Motors Co., holding position of sales manager, Brisbane, Australia.

Lionel Warde, '27, is working in a dry goods place in Ames, Ohio.

Alma Watson, '22, is teaching at Technical High School, Providence.

Florence Straight, '26, is teaching in the schools of Johnston and vicinity.

Evangeline Diamond, '27, is teaching in the high school at Hancock, N. H., where she is doing work along the dramatic line with her classes.

Caspar Sutton, '27, is assistant manager of merchandising at the Outlet Company in Providence, R. I.

Benjamin Bloom, '27, is an engineer with the Public Highway Department of Providence.

## Meetings

### PRES. McCARTHY

An interesting lecture was held in the large Chem. Lecture Room last Thursday evening by Dr. McCarthy, President of Providence College. Rev. McCarthy spoke on "Behaviorism", the theory so well held up by John Watson.

Fully thirty-five professors and students attended the lecture, which held the audience's interest for the entire length of the meeting. After having given a most wonderful lecture and personal expression on "Behaviorism", Dr. McCarthy answered questions from the audience. The tact used by President McCarthy received great admiration.

The meeting was sponsored by the Psychology class.

### HARRY LEWIS SPEAKS

At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Club last Wednesday evening, a most interesting and instructive talk was given by Harry Lewis, State Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Lewis outlined the agricultural program which is being carried on by the State through four main departments—Bureau of Animal Husbandry; Bureau of Entomology (concerned chiefly with the prevention and control of bovine tuberculosis); Bureau of Markets, and Bureau of Forestry.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Rhode Island State College, '07, and is well known throughout the State by his activities in the poultry raising line. He has devoted all his life to agriculture and agricultural interests.

Following the address refreshments were served.

### BEACON ELECTS

The new executive and associate boards of the "Beacon" met in Science Hall, last Friday evening to elect new members to the News Staff. The following were accepted: Harriet Viall, '30, Marjorie Mayhew, '30, Barbara Nichols, '30, and Bertha Lee, '31. Martin McCue, '30, and Benjamin Mayhew, '30, were elected Advertising Managers.

Following this was a short meeting of the entire "Beacon" board. A committee consisting of Antonio Matarese, chairman; Margaret O'Connor, Arthur Smith, Mary Kelly, and William Mokray were elected to arrange for a banquet to be held in South Hall.

Beacon Board pins were awarded to the Misses Mildred Wine and Mary Kelly, Daniel O'Connor, Arthur Smith, William Mokray, Allan Haskins, Dean Hunter and Donald Bunce for their meritorious work during the past year.

The "My My" sorority held their meeting last night. It was moved that a new chandelier be purchased for the living room. But none of the girls could play on the chandelier. Three of the girls are learning to play on the linoleum.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta is having a May Breakfast in Davis Hall from 5 to 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The committee in charge consists of Esther Crandall, chairman, Dorothy Carr and Margaret Pierce. The Eds as well as the Co-eds are invited. Tickets are fast being sold.

## Library Notes

"The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, is among the most recent of books added to our history collection. This edition is of one volume, which contains the entire text of the previous two-volume revised edition and over seven hundred illustrations.

It was first written in 1918-1919, being published in illustrated parts, and carefully revised and printed again as a book in 1920. Since that time it has been re-printed.

This outline was written at a time when everywhere there were unwanted privations. Men felt that they had come to a crisis in the world's affairs. They wanted to know the Why, When, Where and How of things that were transforming the world. Here is a book which covers the history of the world from its beginning up through to the present day.

The sale of this book has broken all modern records in non-fiction, as was pointed out by the Publisher's Weekly.

When the illustrated edition appeared last fall, the Providence Journal said: "It is not necessary here to sum up the lofty virtues of the 'Outline' in any fresh accounting. They are manifest and celebrated—the easy, swift-moving language, the concise and graphic summarizing of scientific knowledge, the powerful employment of imagination. It is enough to remember this prodigious work, if read from end to end, must inevitably serve to straighten out a thousand wrinkles in the average general reader's mind, to re-arrange his disorderly knowledge of causes and results in history, and to add vastly to his weight of information."

Miss Birch states that there are many magazines in the library which are of particular interest to women and she wishes that more of the Co-eds would avail themselves of the opportunity to read them. Some of these are: "The Woman's Home Companion," "McCall's," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Good Housekeeping" and "House Beautiful."

Among the new books which have been added are: "Modern British Poetry" by Untermeyer, "The Complete Works of John Warefield" and the "Practical Book of Interior Decorations" by H. D. Einstein.

Another new and entirely different book is the "Story of Architecture in America" by Thomas E. Tallmadge. This is the dramatic story of architecture and its champions, and of the important part this art has played in the development of our country. It is the first consecutive history of architecture in America, commencing with our earliest settlements and carrying us down thru many beautiful and some hideous periods to the skyscraper of today. The book is written for the general reader in non-technical terms. The author says, "I thought best not to make the book a catalogue of buildings and names, hence the pivotal buildings alone are described and only those few greatest personalities. . . . These men are the heroes of architecture and their names will live long after their earthly works have perished."

We suggest that a new bootleggers' handbook be placed on the library table. We think an appropriate name for this would be "Booze Who."



## Junior Prom Should Be Very Colorful

No Expense Spared to Make Last in Lippitt the Best; "Have You Asked Your Girl, Boys?"

Ladies and more especially, gentlemen, the week of weeks is fast approaching. Fourteen more days till the Prom. The class of '29 promises us a Prom such as we read about, but seldom see. This is the last Prom to be given in Lippitt and it will undoubtedly be the best ever given there.

This year's Junior class has shown the same good business sense in this enterprise that it has in all the other affairs that it has run so far. Plans were started early and everything is all set, ready to go off.

The favors have been obtained after due care and consideration from a Chicago firm. The selection shows the excellent taste of the committee. They are absolutely the best—but we can't tell what—that's a secret. It always is, you know. They never tell you what the favors are until you get there, so we won't. But we will promise you this: They are something any of us girls will go crazy over.

If your girl doesn't appreciate these favors, don't blame the favor, blame the "favoree," as Mr. Raines would say. The best thing to do with a girl like that is to—well here again we won't commit ourselves, but the chances are that if she's "that kind of a girl" she doesn't appreciate you as you should be appreciated.

But, of course, we've been digressing. Now about the decorations! Well, that's another surprise for you. But in general, the committee has chosen a scheme that has never been used before around "these parts." The class has gone to quite an expense in this regard. You won't know you're in Lippitt when you see it.

Kingston in the spring is nothing to be sneered at. This is an ideal spot for track day and all the other out-door features. Ask your girls early so that they can have time to get their new Prom dresses!

**Everybody come to the Prom!** Enter into the spirit of the affair and make this the best Prom Rhode Island ever had and make yourself have the best time you ever had in your life. "It all depends on you!"

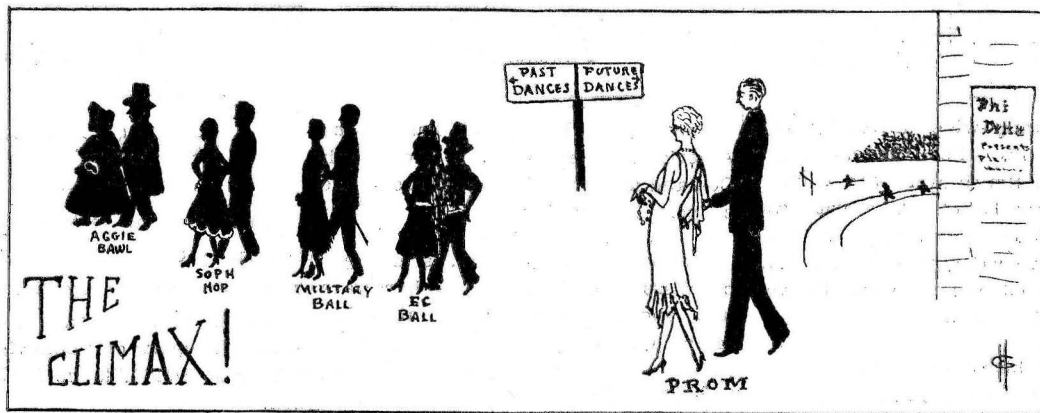
### ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

eration acts?" We all agreed with him that the older generation is the cause of our conception of life. It is they whom we imitate. They write, print, sell, bring home and read the periodicals which they blame us for reading. They set the fashions and blame us for following.

But, having agreed on this point, should we not remember that we are to be the ruling generation in a very few years; and it is up to us to choose our own paths. There is one main highway in life which will lead us all straight; but from this main highway there are three byways which are blind alleys. These byways are position, wealth and self indulgence.

That is merely a sketch of a few of the thoughts in his address but with the witty humor and overflowing personality of Reverend Raines, it made that Assembly hour one to be remembered for a long, long time.



## Miss Macrae Elected May Day Queen

Beautiful Member of Senior Class Honored by Election to May Day Festival

One of the most estimable traditions of the college is the May Day Festival which the women put on each year. The girls from the High Schools of Rhode Island are the guests of the Co-eds and it is for them that the festival is given. Each year some phase of the history or ideals of the college is presented in the pageant. This year—since we have so many new buildings going up the material growth of the college is to be portrayed.

There is always a May Queen. One of the Senior girls is elected by all the girls. This year's Queen has already been chosen, Miss Margaret Macrae, whose qualifications for this—of poise and beauty were realized by all who saw her presentation of "Juliet" in last year's Commencement play.

The committee has completed the story to be worked out in the pageant and the different groups are started on their dances and costumes. The students are doing more of the managing this year than ever before and much is expected of the coming festival.

The committee consists of Emily Barber, chairman; Mildred Wine, dances; Edith Littlefield, programs; Bertha Friery, costumes, and Louise Fowler, who in collaboration with Barbara Thompson, is the author of the pageant.

These girls are working under the supervision of the following members of the faculty: Mrs. Lillian Pepperel, Mrs. Frank Keaney, Miss Grace Whalley and Miss Helen Peck.

## COLLEGE AYRSHIRES WIN TEST HONORS

By averaging 709 pounds of milk, 26.40 pounds of butterfat in February, the 12 Ayrshires owned by the State College of Agriculture at Kingston, ranked among the leading producing herds of the United States, tested under the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test, according to W. A. Kyle, advanced registry superintendent of the National Ayrshire Association at Brandon, Vermont.

## GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Quartet, consisting of Milton Irons, Tibor Tabor, Bert Powell, and Alden Peterson; "Shadow March" and "Broken Melody" by the Glee Club; Vocal solo by Herbert Rosefeld; Violin solo by Farkas; "Tis Morn" and "Sylvia" by the Double Quartet made up of Howard Droitcour, George Cook, Almfeldt, Alden Peterson, Richard Conklin, Tibor Farkas, George Sulkin and Fred Sulloway; "A Sunday Song" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by the

## "Little Women" to Be Presented By Dramatics Class

Many Notables Expected to Attend Debut of Dramatics Course Members

Louisa M. Alcott's famous story, "Little Women," is to be presented in Lippitt by the dramatics class, May 4, 1928. The play, coached by Mrs. Roy Rawlings, shows an unmistakable air of professionalism, even at this early stage. The cast includes:

Jo.....Virginia Broome  
Meg.....Lillian Blanding  
Beth.....Margaret Macrae  
Amy.....Frances Bene  
Mr. March.....George Sulkin  
Mrs. March.....Barbara Thompson  
Prof. Baer.....Carl Carlson  
Laurie.....Thomas Minor  
John Brooke.....Maurice Conn  
Aunt March.....Betty Munster  
Mr. Lawrence.....Hyman Hachman  
Hannah Mullett.....Lucy Hanley

Invitations have been extended far and wide, and it is expected that the Governor and many of the State and city executives will be present at this unusual display of talent.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the class as well as from the "appointees" in each building.

## Miss Whittemore New Home Ec. Dean

Popular Member of Faculty Held Various Important Posts; Has Traveled Much

Miss Whittemore, the new Dean of Home Economics, is a woman admirably suited to that office. She has taught in this college for two years and before that time worked in the local experiment station.

Dean Whittemore spent the early part of her life in Massachusetts and New York. She received her B. S. from Columbia and in 1920 received her M. A. from the same institution.

The new Dean has held several positions of note. Upon graduation she became head of the Home Economics department of Winthrop College, South Carolina. She later accepted a similar position at Salem College. Following this she became State Home Demonstration leader at the University of Kentucky, and the year prior to her arrival here she was extension worker and editor of the Home Economics publication at Cornell.

We may add that Miss Whittemore is an experienced traveler abroad, as well as in this country.

Glee Club; "Gypsy Sweetheart" and "Leibestraum" by a classic trio, S. E. Sulkin; "Sweet and Low" and "Sea Ahbenante; Xylophone solo by G. R. Sulkin; "Sweet and dLow" and "Sea Fever" by the Club; vocal solo by Edward Peterson; and "Rhode Island Cheer Song" and "Alma Mater" by the Glee Club.

## Advertisement Ball Held By Y. W. C. A.

Anne Ackerman and Sally Barker Win Prizes

The Co-eds held a very unique and peppy affair last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. It took the form of an "Advertisement Ball" starting at 6 p. m., in the South Hall Dining Room. Everyone was invited to come as some advertisement and there certainly was a quaint variety of costumes. Everything from Melin's Food and Uneeda Biscuits, to Campbell's Soup and Matima Cigarettes were represented. The room was profusely decorated with all sizes, types and descriptions of advertisements. The place cards were sample Bon Ami Cans, Dr. West's tooth brush boxes, etc. After dinner the girls all marched in line past the judges who awarded the prizes. The first prize for the cleverest costume went to Anne Ackerman, dressed as "Wrigley's Chewing Gum", and the booby prize to Sally Barker, as "Snookums".

The committee in charge consisted of Esther Crandall and Alice Todd to whom praise is due for a very successful party.

## ECOS INITIATE

In the small chemistry lecture room last Wednesday evening the following were initiated into the Economist Club: The Misses Ellen Nyblom, and Veronica Fogarty and John Chapman, Anderson, Arthur, Lynn, Hymon Colsin and Roy Henrikson.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, vice president, presided. After they had all satisfactorily "met the requirements," they received their shingles.

The next meeting of the Economist Club will be held Friday evening when the election of officers for next year will be held.

## FROGS

Once upon a time there were two little frogs that lived on old Si's farm. It happens that, while promenading one day, they fell into a large bowl of nice rich cream. Both frogs began to swim with all their might, but they could not climb up the side of the slippery bowl.

After an hour of this, one of them said: "Well, Annie, it's of no use. We might as well give up. There's not a chance."

But Annie shook her head as she took a scissors stroke with her left arm, while her mate drowned without a struggle.

It seemed like ages. Annie was growing weaker, but she had faith. She would fight to the last.

As she paddled around, Annie began to feel the cream becoming thicker and thicker.

This encouraged her. She worked faster until she had churned the cream into butter and climbed out of the bowl.

Moral: Lydia Pinkham's pills for strength and faith.

JENE.

—Montana State.



# State Defeats Boston U., 15-5

## Bean Town Outfit Unable to Cope With Local Aggregation

Rhode Island State hung up a 15-5 victory over Boston University at Kingston last Wednesday. Draghetti, starring for Rhode Island, pitched the first six innings, allowing only five hits, with five strike-outs to his credit. Ackroyd, coming in in the seventh, was a little looser and allowed four hits. Rhode Island piled up twenty-one hits off the B. U. pitcher in his six innings, but succeeded in getting only three after Meader relieved him.

Four runs came in for Rhode Island in the first inning. Draghetti reached first on an infield hit, and was safe on third after Hurwitz singled. Draghetti and Hurwitz scored on a single by Stevens who was out at second. MacKenzie singled, and Szulick was hit by a pitched ball. Two runs came in on a single by Pykosz.

The sixth was Rhode Island's other big inning, the Blue and White collecting five runs on six hits. Townsend, Trumbull, Draghetti, Hurwitz and Stevens scored in quick succession on four singles and a double. Szulick singled but was left on second as Pykosz flied out.

B. U. scored its five runs by ones, except in the eighth, when two runs came in as the result of two successive errors by Townsend and Stevens.

Snappy fielding by Trumbull and Pykosz and heavy hitting by MacKenzie, Stevens, Draghetti and Hurwitz featured Rhode Island's game.

Throws from the field to the plate by Nurmi George were outstanding for B. U. The next game is with Colby College, Friday.

The score:

Rhode Island		Boston U.	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Pray, cf	4 1 0 2 0 0	Arkin, ss	3 1 1 2 3 0
Draghetti, p, cf	5 3 4 0 2 0	Gay, 3b	3 0 0 0 5 0
Ackroyd, p	1 0 0 0 1 0	McCough, cf	3 0 1 0 1 1
Hurwitz, 1b	6 2 4 9 0 0	George, lf	5 1 2 5 1 0
Stevens, ss	6 3 4 3 5 2	Kelly, p	3 0 0 1 3 0
Mackenzie, c	6 1 5 5 1 0	Bergholtz 1b	5 2 2 7 0 0
Szulick, rf	3 1 1 0 0 0	Elliott, rf	5 1 1 0 0 0
Pykosz 3b	4 1 2 2 1 0	Pickard, c	2 0 1 4 0 0
Townsend, cf	4 1 2 3 0 2	Meador, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Trumbull, 2b	4 2 2 3 5 0	O'Brien, 2b	2 0 0 4 0 1
*Ernst	1 0 0 0 0 0	Alden, c	2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	44 15 24 27 15 4	**Whittmore	1 0 1 0 0 0
		Totals	35 5 9 24 14 2
		Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
		R. I.	4 1 2 1 2 5 0 0 x-15
		B. U.	1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-5

Stolen bases—McKenzie 2, Stevens, Trumbull, Draghetti, Townsend. Two base hits—Arkin, Stevens. Three base hits—Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Gay, Townsend, Pykosz. Double plays—Pykosz to Trumbull to McKenzie; Trumbull to Hurwitz. Struck out—by Draghetti 3; by Ackroyd 1; by Kelly 1, by Meader 1. Base on balls—off Draghetti 10; off Ackroyd 2; off Kelly 5. Wild pitches—Draghetti. Passed balls—McKenzie, Picard. Hit by pitched ball—by Kelly (Zulik). Left on bases—R. I. 10; B. U. 12. Time—2h. 15 m. Umpires—Devron and Finnell.

\*Batted for Szulick in 8th.  
\*\*Batted for Meader in 9th.

# Co-eds Practice Baseball

## Numerals to Be Awarded for Three-Year Participation

After a successful basketball season, the Co-eds are enthusiastically taking up baseball. Many of the girls have appeared at practice.

Under the able leadership of Eve Collard, manager, Mrs. Keane hopes to get together two teams; one composed of Freshmen and Juniors, the other of Seniors and Sophomores.

Up to the present time no numerals have been awarded for participation in this sport. But due to the fact that so much interest has been shown the Women's Athletic Association has decided to award numerals to those who play on the team for three years. This same arrangement was used for hockey and proved very satisfactory.

## JOHN MICHAELS TO RESIGN

John Michaels, head waiter of the upper classmen's dining hall, has announced his intentions of leaving his present position May 1st in order to take advantage of an opportunity open to him in a tea room in Bristol, Conn.

This news comes as a surprise to those students who have known "John" for the past three years. Louis Sherman, head waiter of the freshman dining hall, and who came to Kingston with John Michaels, may leave at the same time as Mr. Michaels, although he is undecided at present. The student body wishes them the best of success in their new venture.

## LOWELL LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Rhode Island		Lowell	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Pray, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0	McKinnen, 2b	4 0 0 1 5 0
Draghetti, p	4 3 2 3 0 0	Quigley, 3b	2 1 0 2 3 1
Hurwitz, 1b	4 1 2 8 1 0	Allard, ss	3 0 1 2 0 1
Stevens, ss	4 3 3 2 1 1	Hope, ss	1 0 0 1 0 0
McKenzie, c	5 0 3 9 3 0	Biggi, c	4 0 1 4 2 0
Lozareck, c	0 0 0 1 0 0	Ellis, lf	4 0 0 0 4 1
Zulick, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0	Coffey, rf	2 0 0 1 0 1
Flaherty, rf	1 1 0 0 0 0	Woodbury, cf	3 0 1 2 1 0
Pykosz, 3b	3 3 2 1 3 0	Burt, 1b	3 0 0 10 0 0
Townsend, cf	3 1 2 0 0 0	Walker, p	2 0 0 0 3 0
Ernst, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0	Carpenter, p	1 0 0 1 0 0
Trumbull, 2b	4 1 1 2 2 1	*Zalkind	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kearns, 2b	0 0 0 0 0 0	Totals	29 1 3 24 18 3
Wiggenhouser, cf	1 0 0 2 0 0	*Zalkind ran for Coffey.	
Ackroyd, p	2 1 2 0 1 0	Rhode Island	2 1 0 0 5 0 6 1 x-15
Total	36 15 18 27 11 2	Lowell Textile	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits—Pykosz 2, McKenzie, Bigga; Three-base hits—McKenzie, Stevens; sacrifice hit—Hurwitz; stoles bases—Stevens 3, Pykosz, Zulick, Ackroyd, Bigga; double play—Burt (unassisted); Struck out by Draghetti 7, Ackroyd 3, Walker 2, Carpenter 1; base on balls, off Draghetti 2, Ackroyd 1, Walker 1, Carpenter 2; passed balls—Biggi 3. Umpires—Devron and Foley. Scorer—Bert Lee.

# Rhody Loses To Brown, 70-65

## Locals Get Surprise from Bruins in Meet That Is Close Throughout

In the opening meet of the season Rhode Island's track team fell before Brown University at the Brown Field, 70-65. The score was a toss up until the final events, when the javelin throw decided the meet. Up to that event Brown had led 67-59, but a second place by Hardy of Brown took victory from the Kingston team. Each team took four running events and three field events with seven first places apiece. The pole vault resulted in a tie between Capt. Stevens of Brown and George Cook of Rhode Island State.

Collier and Kearns of Brown and Capt. Bob Talbot turned in the outstanding individual performances.

Capt. Talbot was high individual scorer with three first places to his credit. He took the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running broad jump. In that event his distance was 22 feet 9 1/2 inches, a three-foot margin over his nearest rival.

"Zip" Partridge took a first in the javelin throw and a second in the discus. At the hammer, Bruce did 147 feet 5 inches, 24 feet better than his closest competitor. "Pick" Hammett took the two-mile in 10 minutes 15 seconds, and "Speed" Randall carried off the only event in which there was close competition, by winning the quarter-mile.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Collier (B.); second, Howes (R. I.); third, Leland (B.). Time 15 1-5 sec.  
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Collier (B.); second, Intas (R. I.); third, Foster (R. I.). Time 25 1-5 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Won by Talbot (R. I.); second, Diamond (B.); third, Intas (R. I.). Time 10 2-5 seconds.  
220-yard dash—Won by Talbot (R. I.); second, Dimond (B.); third, Randall (R. I.). Time 23 seconds.  
440-yard run—Won by Randall (R. I.); second, Kelley (B.); third, Howard (B.). Time 54 1-5 seconds.  
880-yard run—Won by Kearns (B.); second, Aldrich (B.); third, McClean (R. I.). Time 2 minutes 3 seconds.  
One-mile run—Won by Kearns (B.); second, Dring (R. I.); third, Gardner (B.). Time 4 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.  
Two-mile run—Won by Hammett (R. I.); second, Hand, (B.); third, Hersey (R. I.). Time 10 minutes 15 seconds.  
High jump—Won by Russell (B.) 5 feet 10 inches; second, Johnson (R. I.) 5 feet 9 inches; third, Lenz (R. I.) 5 feet 8 inches.  
Shot put—Won by Cornsweet (B.) 39 feet 1 inch; second, Farber (B.) 36 feet 5 inches; third, Long (R. I.) 34 feet 10 inches.  
Hammer throw—Won by Bruce (R. I.) 147 feet 5 inches; second, Cornsweet (B.) 123 feet 7 inches; third, Anderson (R. I.) 119 feet 11 inches.  
Pole vault—Tied for first between Stephens (B.) and Cook (R. I.) 11 feet; tied for third between Bennett, Droitcour and Richardson, all R. I., 10 feet 6 inches.  
Running broad jump—Won by Talbot (R. I.) 22 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Carney (B.) 20 feet 5 inches; third, Anderson (R. I.) 19 feet 11 inches.  
Discus throw—Won by Farber (B.) 112 feet 4 inches; second, Partridge (R. I.) 108 feet 1 inch; third, Cornsweet (B.) 107 feet 5 inches.  
Javelin throw—Won by Partridge (R. I.) 160 feet 4 inches; second, Hardy (B.) 147 feet 11 inches; third, Suter (R. I.) 143 feet 4 inches.

## MISS PECK

(Continued from page 1)

will give the girls of the college an opportunity to show what they can do and will offer them a responsibility in regard to the paper which is not usually theirs. It is hoped moreover, that the management of this issue, together with the new opportunity in the Editorial Department may spur the girls on to greater effort in connection with The Beacon. There are many girls who write well

# Diver Eadie Tells of S-4

## Newport Navy Diver Gives True Story of Submarine S-4 Salvage; Has Suit on Exhibition and Answers Questions

"What I am going to tell you is the truth, the facts, just what happened," said Thomas Eadie, navy diver who figured prominently in the S-4 salvage work, in opening his talk in Lippitt Hall last Thursday night. Mr. Eadie came here sponsored by the Electrical Engineering Society.

Much of his talk was devoted to his work on the S-4 which sank off Cape Cod last December. He stated he was not told by the Navy Department what he could or could not say. The salvage ship Falcon had to carry three or four times as many men as it had accommodations for, so newspaper reporters absolutely could not be taken aboard. But they had to get stories, so they drew freely on their imaginations. Their false articles led people to think the navy was not doing all it could.

The navy was powerless because of adverse weather. A diver faces certain death if he goes down in rough water. The S-4 was in ten feet of mud. This meant there was a tremendous suction to overcome before the sub could be budged.

If the S-4 crew could have remained in the central control room they might have saved the ship, but the thrashing water swirled a curtain into a valve which prevented its closing, and the failure of this valve meant the flooding of the room.

Eadie answered many questions. Divers can talk to each other under water if they both touch the same piece of metal. If the diver will lift up his cuff he can shoot air at sharks and scare them away. Eadie had one of his suits with him and he explained the essential parts of it.

# Dope For the Bull Sessionists!

## Beacon Scribe Talliest Scores of Conn. Aggies in Their Tufts Meet for a Comparison with Rhody's Strength

To those who like to dope out the sport events in advance, the results of last Saturday's Connecticut-Tufts track meet should prove of interest. Compare the times and distances with those Rhode Island made in last Saturday's Brown meet, and then figure out next Saturday's Connecticut-R. I. meet.

Tufts beat Connecticut, 84 to 51. The winning marks, and how Connecticut men finished are as follows:

- 100-yard—10 1-5, 2nd.
- 220-yard—23 4-5, 3rd.
- High hurdles—17, 1st and 3rd.
- Low hurdles—27 2-5s, 1st and 2nd.
- 440-yard—55 1-5 s, 2nd.
- 880-yard—2m 12s, none.
- Mile—4m 53 3-5s, 3rd.
- Two mile—10m 27s, 3rd.
- High jump—5ft. 10, 2nd and 3rd.
- Broad jump—19 ft. 5, 1st and 3rd.
- Pole vault, 10ft., 4, 1st.
- Shot put—37.25 ft, none.
- Discus—100.9 ft, 2nd and 3rd.
- Hammer—107.8, 1st.
- Javelin—151.3 ft, 2nd (143 ft.) and 3rd.

and think well, yet they have never contributed a word. Such girls as these are urged to consider college journalism as an activity well worthy their abilities, and they are invited to work for The Beacon that it may be a truly representative paper.

Helen E. Peck,  
Faculty Advisor of The Beacon.



# Do You Know That? Watch Development Of Certain "Pairs"

The difference between sacred and profane love is that in sacred love she cries "Ouck," and tells you you're squeezing her too hard, while in profane love she says nothing.

That when a girl sneezes it is a sign that she is catching cold; and when she yawns it is a sign that she has gotten cold.

That among those present are of course the popular girls, commonly called the "tonsil group." Everybody takes them out.

That woman is the only fur-bearing animal that's holding its own.

That Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak.

That if seeing is believing, it is no wonder we believe in the modern girl.

That they call her Venus because she's not all there.

That the greatest of War Songs ever written was "Here Comes the Bride."

That love may be blind, but a co-ed can always see a jeweled fraternity pin.

That in Canada, only three out of every 10,000 men are tongue-tied. The figures for women are too small to be worthy of mention.

That some girls have so much "IT," that they are called "THEM."

That there are more women than men in this world. The reason is that the women talk the men to death.

That this is leap year. It is a good thing for some of us that we don't have to leap far, said the woman as she stepped out of the fifth floor window.

That if Sitting Bull had had a good looking daughter he would have called her "Sitting Pretty."

That the best fruit combination is a date with a peach. Maybe!

That a thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

That the honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.

That it's a wonder some of these gold-diggers haven't taken the ocean's roll.

That she was only a lumber jack's daughter, but of how she knew wooden nickles.

That every man has his price—and every co-ed her figure.

That she was only a fireman's daughter, but she sure filled out her

As this is leap year and we have noticed some of the students in the library conversing about numerous "cases" about school, we have decided that all students should know just how long certain parties have been giving and getting attention. Below is a correct list of all things a student would like to know.

1. If he holds her books while she powders her nose—two years.
2. If she smiles at him in the library—two weeks.
3. If he talks to her when he is hurrying to make a class—two dates and a box of candy.
4. If she slaps him on the back—three basketball games.
5. If she runs down the campus, slides, and bumps into him—four football games.
6. If he carries her books for her—one party.
7. If they hold hands in the library—four romantic moving picture shows.
8. If they walk over the campus looking at each other—twenty-four hours.
9. If he works her algebra for her—four dorm dates.
10. But if she smacks him in the face, we don't know what to think. Any suggestions will be deeply appreciated.

(Triadelphian)

The following nugget of humorous philosophy appeared in an Arkansas newspaper:

"A boiler shop is the only place where a man making the most noise is doing the most work."

hose.

That when we have an automobile accident, the surest way of getting out of trouble is to say a woman was driving the other car.

That, as usual, you now come to the last line.

—Round-up

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## Calendar of Events

- April 27 Baseball game with Colby College.
- April 28 DeMolay Dance at Lippitt. Campus Club Banquet. Baseball game with Northeastern. Varsity track meet against Conn. Aggies.
- April 29 Services in the respective churches.
- April 30 Assembly
- May 1 Delta Zeta May Breakfast at Davis Hall. Baseball game with Bates.
- May 2 Baseball game with Worcester Tech at Worcester. Varsity track meet with Holy Cross at Worcester.
- May 4 Dramatic Course play "Little Women," at Lippitt. Men's Glee Club concert at Riverpoint. Movie "West Point."
- May 6 "Frosh" game with Pawtucket. Services in the respective churches.

- May 7 Assembly.
- May 9 Baseball game, Lowell Textile at Lowell.
- May 10 "Frosh" game with Providence Tech. Junior Prom.
- May 11 Phi Delta play "Capt. Applejack," at Lippitt.
- May 12 Interscholastic track meet. Eastern Intercollegiate track meet at Worcester. Fraternity house dances.
- May 13 Services in the respective churches.

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."

"Yes, but look at the town."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah



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