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E. E.'s Make Merry At Prof. Anderson's

Pleasant Evening Spent by Engineers in a Good Old Fashioned Get-together

Speaking of sugar-coated education, did you hear of the party which Prof. Anderson and the Missus "threw" for the benefit of the electrical engineers? 'Tis worthy of mention, brethren. One day, at about fifteen minutes past the hour, when all the 13 dignified seniors had finally felt it incumbent upon themselves to come to class, Prof. Anderson issued an invitation to come over to his house Wednesday night. He suggested that every senior bring along a junior, but hedged when asked if co-eds were included.

Wednesday night, Nov. 21, one fraternity house was minus an orthophonic victrola. It was grinding out sundry merry tunes for the 13 goodly seniors and dozen juniors gathered at Prof. Anderson's domestic hearth. But idle enjoyment sits heavily on the jugglers of electric formulae, and education was to be provided.

Nerain Rattrra, Rhody's student from mystic India, gave a talk on electrical engineering in India. He told of his own experiences and of the opportunities offered for engineers in the Orient.

(Continued on page 4)

"Frosh" Beat Sophs, 12-7

Teams Fight Evenly All Afternoon, Taking Advantage of Breaks

The class of 1932 won a decisive victory over the Sophs in one of the most spectacular games seen on Student Field since the Connecticut game last year. On the opening kick-off, Goff ran eighty yards through an over-confident Sophomore team for the initial score. The Sophs came back strong, however, and after straight line bucks and simple end runs, Roberts plunged through for the only score for the Sophs. Cieurzo kicked the goal.

No more scoring was done until the final quarter, although the Sophs had many chance to score. Orniston recovered the ball when it was knocked from Goff's hand on his own ten-yard line but was tackled on the 50-yard mark. A bad pass from center halted another chance of the Sophs to score on the 15-yard stripe when it was recovered by the "Frosh."

In the final quarter a pass, Goff to Waldeman resulted in the final score. On the next kick-off the Sophs received the ball and on the first play Roberts threw a long pass to Cieurzo who was tackled on the nine-yard stripe. A pass was grounded, the game ending shortly. Goff played well in the backfield for the Freshmen as Roberts did for the Sophs.

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Papers Regale Nation With Fantastic Description of Soph-"Frosh" Fracas

Strange are the machinations of that great power, the Press. Rhode Island wins athletic contest, gets new buildings, stages activities, and scarely stirs a ripple in the journalistic pond. But when somebody hears somebody else say that they have it from good authority that the President of Rhode Island State College got wet while striving to prevent a Soph-"Frosh" skirmish, then, that is NEWS.

And this news—which was absolutely wrong as far as the president, getting wet was concern—was put on the (P) wire and sent to subscribers all over the country. Rewrite men on various metropolitan newspapers used fertile imaginations and made complete stories in which the undergraduates wage fierce warfare over a deeply snow drifted campus. The item was included in the news flashes of at least one radio broadcasting station.

Edwards Hall Is Dedicated

Prominent Speakers Assist in Ceremonies; Informal Reception Is Held at Gymnasium; Bliss Hall Open for Inspection

The long-awaited formal dedication of Edwards Hall and the two other new buildings took place on Sunday afternoon, November 25. As had been planned, the exercises took the form of a special thanksgiving demonstration. Many well known speakers were on hand for the occasion, and a large number of visitors attended the exercises.

Mr. Walter E. Ranger, President of the Board of Managers opened the ceremonies with an invocation, and the other speakers went on to develop the theme: "The States Provision for Higher Education." The first four speakers described "Material and Social Values." Speaking for Agriculture, Mr. Harry R. Lewis, Commissioner of Agriculture, discussed the need and benefits of training agricultural men in Rhode Island, and he explained how the college was accomplishing its purpose in this field.

Continuing for Commerce, Mr. Ralph Watrous, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, told of the importance of commerce in Rhode Island, and showed that proper preliminary training for the business man has come to be recognized as essential. Following Mr. Watrous' address, Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, President of Brown and Sharpe Company, spoke in behalf of Industry. He said that popular education is a pride of the American people and explained that this idea has been extended to even the higher forms of learning during the past quarter century. Mr. Sharpe warned, however, that although this was a quite democratic principle it might not be of advantage to extend this opportunity for higher education too freely, and that those who receive its benefits should be duly selected.

Mr. John S. Murdock, U. S. District Attorney, followed Mr. Sharpe, with a discussion of the "Humanistic Arts." Mr. Murdock explained that a broad and balanced education must consist of more than an array of facts and principles—that it must include something of art, history, and literature, and such other knowledge as will enrich and "sound out", our lines.

(Continued on Page 8)

Much Praise For Kingston Players

Performance of "The Brat" Received Favorably in Many Southern R. I. Towns

The outstanding feature of the fall season in amateur theatricals in Southern Rhode Island has been the Kingston Players' representations of Maude Fulton's comedy, "The Brat," which was presented on Nov. 14, 16, 21 and 23 to large and enthusiastic audiences in the towns of Peace Dale, Kingston, Shannock and East Greenwich.

In keeping with their aim to present chosen American and English plays possessing literary value and teaching lessons in dramatic construction, dialogue and stage technique, the Kingston Players are to be congratulated upon their choice of a play that had these essentials in a marked degree. "The Brat" gave a vivid picture of the difficulties that are often encountered by an author of this modern age and the means he might employ to secure a lifelike atmosphere. The realism of the play was so effective that it frequently soared to heights of perfection, thus capturing and retaining the enraptured interest of spectators.

The endings of the three acts were masterly, especially the last. The curtain descended upon the heroine clasped in the hero's arms, and once the supreme moment arrived the audience breathed an expressive sigh of complete approbation.

Hope Garner, as "The Brat," gave a very lifelike interpretation of a very difficult character. She ran with ease over the gamut of feminine emotions, and her likes and dislikes, her anger and tenderness, shaded into one another with a delicacy that was real art. She acted with a dash and an individuality that fully justifies writing "The Brat" in inverted commas—a justification that is essential, seeing that she eventually captured the youthful blustering brother of the talented author.

MacMillan, the egoistic and sophisticated writer, was admirably interpreted by Eric Blaney. His character impersonation was a masterpiece and added much to the ingenuousness of the play. George Champlin, as Steve, revealed an in-

(Continued on page 4)

Soph Beacon Is Out Next Week

Class of '31 to Have Entire Charge of Next Week's Issue; Board Headed by DiCenzo Is Working Hard

One week from tonight, the "Beacon" will change its coat from black to red, for it will be published by a Sophomore staff of editors.

Editor-in-Chief Daniel DiCenzo guarantees it to be the biggest, and best Sophomore edition ever to be printed. There will be a surprise on every page. It will contain the last-minute news on the 1928 Soph Hop which is to be held on Friday evening, of the same week; and, in all probability, a Sophomore's version of the interclass football game, featuring the athletic prowess of the class of 1931.

At any rate, the Editorial and Associate Boards are hard at work, and the results should be highly commendable.

The members of the Editorial and Associate Boards are as follows:

Editor Daniel DiCenzo
Asst. Editor Bertha Lee
Mgr. Editor Benjamin Massere
Business Mgr. Lincoln Dexter
Campus Chester Lynn
Sports Francis Patrick
Co-ed Mary Chase
Intercollegiate Benjamin Martin
Feature George Sulkin
Alumni Richard Cole

"Frosh" and Sophs Stage Hot Combat

Victory Claimed by Both Sides; Fire Hose Is Potent Weapon

(Apparently written by a Soph, so take it with a grain of the well known saline condiment.—Ed.)

The "Frosh" apparently won the interclass football massacre as far as scores go, but from appearances it was a moral victory for the Sophs. With a general scrimmage around the college bell room immediately after the game, which was broken up just as the Sophs were getting their spirit and hastily secured equipment trained on the mob of Freshmen, the action and scene changed to a representation of the Johnstown flood and the great Chicago fire combined.

A notice of a Freshman bonfire read in the upperclassmen's dining hall soon started an informal meeting of the Freshmen suppressors. Fearing the Sophs, Freshmen were dragged from all the fraternity houses by leaders of the insurrection. The bonfire was soon under way.

A "Frosh" flag had been hoisted to the top of the flagpole, and all were making "whoopie." Just at this auspicious moment the college fire apparatus rounded the corner of Lippitt Hall, on all two wheels, in the hands of some Sophs. Almost as quickly it had vanished by mob persuasion on the part of the Freshmen. Nevertheless one piece of hose

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The Beacon

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Rhode Island State College

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Notice of Entry

Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1917, at the Post Office at Kingston, R. I., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Daniel A. O'Connor, '29..... Managing Editor
William G. Mokray, '29..... Assistant Editor
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"Point thy tongue on the anvil of truth."
—Pindar.

Grin!

Grin, and pay your quarter, and the good that you do will not be interred with your bones, for the contemplated Christmas present to Alma Mater will live after us. We gladly pay more than a quarter to follow our teams and root for them; that's college spirit! And the twenty-five cents that we are asked to contribute for the gift to the new auditorium will be much more lasting in the form of the proposed furniture than it will in the form of a rapidly consumed deck of cigarettes. So grin, everybody, and pay your quarter!

Junior Hats

The Junior Class has a committee which is considering the subject of class hats. Custom has quite definitely established the style of hat, and the principal problem is where to get them.

Last year the Class of '29 bought their caps through the Athletic Association. The transaction was beneficial all around, the hats were cheap, but good, and the coffers of the A. A. were enriched by more than fifty dollars.

The A. A. is always willing to help out other organizations. Other organizations on the campus have received increased Blanket Tax appropriations at the expense of the A. A. The Soph Hop this week was made possible by a loan which the class secured from the Athletic Association.

The Juniors should consider the advantages of buying their head-gear through the A. A. Good hats, inexpensive hats, and a source of income to the A. A.

Think it over, Juniors!

Tip and Tradition

Two weeks ago at Assembly, we were treated to one of those rare talks which add to our store of college memories to mull over quietly in the future, when, as "old grads" we reminisce on these priceless days through the blue haze of the smoke

from our pipe. Such delvings into the past are, unfortunately, all too rare, and coincidentally, this is the very feature which makes them so delightful, for to be good, they must be purely spontaneous, as this one was. "Tip" told his stories of the past and chuckled, the faculty chuckled, and the students roared in appreciation. "Tip" told of one of his old college profs, stories of whose eccentricities had been handed down, and mellowed by time, until he said, "All the boys spoke of him with reverence."

The joke is on "Tip," for he does not seem to realize that our old grads speak of HIM with reverence, for "Tip" is just as much a part of the tradition of Rhode Island as "Old Copey," that justly famed exponent of the King's English, is of his college.

This is the second time in four years that we know of, that "Tip" has given us such a wonderful treat by giving us a panoramic view of the past, with sidelights on the Rhode Island institutions and heroes of another day, long past. And both times he has done it with that fetching modesty and earnestness which has made him a part of this tradition. He has done us an invaluable service of the very kind that makes the alumni say when they come back "And how is 'Tip.' Hats off to him, boys! 'Tip,' builder of tradition!"

The Forum

Transportation

Last week-end I committed that great sin of going home. The going was easy enough. It is the return that I am going to write about.

Upon investigation it was learned that the only train stopping at Kingston Sunday evenings, leaves Providence at 6 p. m. That meant that either the whole day was ruined, or you can readily understand that the evening is the most important part of the day, or that I must arise at 5:30 the next morning and "make" the 6:45. I chose the latter.

Now it doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to appreciate the effect upon Monday's school work that a late Sunday evening and an early Monday morning are bound to have.

There is a most convenient train leaving Providence about 11 o'clock every Sunday night, which might be made to stop at Kingston if a sufficient number of students demonstrated enough interest to petition the railroad authorities for this accommodation.

To return to my subject, however, upon arrival in Kingston, the exceptionally smart boys hopped off the train and dashed for taxies. If my memory doesn't fail me, there is a Freshman rule about such things, but it must have become obsolete. The taxies departed, leaving a cloud of dust, a handful of upperclassmen and all the Co-eds.

If the students are not gentlemanly enough to allow the Co-eds precedence in the use of the transportation facilities, it is about time that the girls' student council made arrangements with Mr. Wilcox to reserve at least one taxi for their accommodation.

But, I am again wandering. I finally arrived, just in time to hear my roommate's complaints. He had been one of forty or more to ride to church Sunday morning in a 20-passenger bus. The bus could make two trips easily enough, but why add to the expense if the students are so gullible that they offer no protest.

It is undeniable. The students of R. I. State College are being walked on by the transportation authorities, and they will continue to be the goats until stringent measures are used to correct the present evils.

Is the matter going to rest here? Is the student forum going to do anything about it? Is the average student interested?

A Student.

Girls and Grads

It seems that girls average higher grades than boys when both are taking the same subjects under similar circumstances. This interesting bit of information is furnished by Dean Anna Rose of George Washington University. Masculine superiority (or is it equality?), is not due for a jolt, however, since Dean Rose very kindly adds an explanation of this apparent feminine superiority. Girls are not more intelligent; they are merily more adept at working their professors for marks.

Dean Rose bases her conclusions on a comparatively analysis of grades and intelligence tests. She finds that boys who pass with high I. Q.'s very often maintain only average grades, while girls passing average I. Q.'s have exceptional grades. To account for this discrepancy, she turns to the professors, and an examination of the answers to the questionnaire of the American Association of College Professors, shows that men professors allow themselves to be "cajoled" into giving undeserved grades to girls. The case is sealed. Henceforth every girl who gets high grades must be suspected as a "soft soap artist."

It is not our prerogative to doubt the validity of Dean Rose's investigation. Personal experience has taught us that feminine friends have a propensity for "cajoling." Nevertheless, as an explanation of why girls get higher marks than boys, her conclusions are hardly warranted. They admit of too many exceptions. First, there is the girl whose general attractiveness is so unattractive that "cajoling" is an impossibility for her—supposing she gets high marks? Secondly, there is the girl who is just naturally brilliant and doesn't need to wheedle her high marks from any professor—there are such girls. And finally, there is a good percentage of men who are just as clever at working their profs for marks as any girl that ever lived.

We are not convinced that girls always average higher grades than boys, but if they do, it is probably due to more conscientious study rather than to any superior intelligence or, as Dean Rose asserts, to "cajoling" of their professors.

Be that as it may, it behooves all the intelligent who are fond of sporting high marks to beware lest Dean Rose's accusation be turned against them.

—The Tomahawk.

Pilfered Paragraphs

We have just received word that this year three hundred thousand Freshmen entered the institutions of Higher Yearning.
—Richmond "Collegian"

Of course, we've all heard of the nervous carpenter who bit his nails.

Richmond "Collegian"

One of the fair Freshmen from across the lake, wants to know if the University Players is an athletic team.

Richmond "Collegian"

Next Week in History

Dec. 7, 1927—Mr. Morrison addresses Electrical Engineers, telling of the practical side of the profession.

Dec. 8, 1926—Lecture Association presents Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter.

Dec. 9, 1927—Morey Pearl plays at "Soph Hop."

Dec. 10, 1926—"Soph Hop."

Dec. 11, 1926—R. I. beats Yale, 29-26, at "indoor football." (That means basketball, my dear, girl!)

Dec. 12, 1927—"Charley" Wales leaves for a better job. No longer will his battleship dash around the campus.

Dec. 13, 1926—Campus celebration of Yale basketball victory. Delayed, but delirious.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENT

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the students who really feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game.

"The student who would go in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk the language of the electorate. A charlatan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over.

"The trouble with most American college students today is that they know nothing about public affairs. In an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge, how can college students expect to do anything at politics? Fortunately not all students are like that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government.

"Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being."

Waring's Pennsylvanians sprung from a little drum corps of four to one of today's leading orchestras. "They had something that the ordinary band lacked," say Eleanor Clarage, writing the band's history from its formation in Tyrone, Pennsylvania, through Penn State College and its many vicissitudes.

"They interpolated tricky rhythms into their numbers. They were not aiming to take the place held by anyone else. There is plenty of room for us all," says Fred Waring. "We don't want to usurp another's place in the public's affection. We want to be ourselves, to be individual, and to create something unique in dance bands."

"Waring's became heroes to the public. They were all so young, so good looking. And they were so clean in the way they lived. Fred Waring never allowed dissipation in his personnel; no 'college drunks' are tolerated. His boys are regular in their habits, and interested in their work, but there is nothing of the goody-goody in them.

"Rumors of their greatness drifted abroad. Paris accepted Fred as her darling and regretted when he took his band for a tour of exclusive European resorts, which netted them over one hundred thousand dollars. They can now grin at the memory of their ex-college professors' gloomy predictions and say to them, 'Well, we made good, didn't we?'"

"What makes Harvard almost as good a subject as the mother-in-law?" asks Gilbert Seldes in the December College Humor. "Why do Yale and Princeton rank ace high in a metropolitan musical comedy, while Harvard is the only sure-fire laugh in the three-a-day? The Harvard man believes that Harvard is

the butt of college jokes because Harvard is so enormously and unquestionably the greatest college in America. The superiority is taken for granted. I do not mean that the Harvard man thinks being at Harvard automatically makes a superior man of him; he merely has the profound conviction of the superiority of the college itself. It is the conviction and consciousness of Harvard's superiority which eventually marks its undergraduates. They flaunt their accents in the ears of muckers; they have or assume an air. And to a great extent this connects with the circumstance that Harvard to a surprising extent lacks college spirit.

"Aside from a few peculiarities of nomenclature, like calling its campus 'the Yard,' it seems to escape most of the adolescent tricks; it despises the tattooed slicker; its general ambition is not to look collegiate; there

is a slight affectation of shabbiness. It will sound implausible—to some people it will sound terrible—but it must be said, there is a large body of students at Harvard who simply do not give a damn about the football team, win, lose or draw. I recall how class leaders and coaches worked to bring out a few handfuls of men to see the team in practice and the hundreds of men who did not even go to the score board in the Union to find out what our team was doing at Princeton or New Haven.

"Harvard it seems to me, has succumbed to the pressure of the practical. After all, it could not go on as a college if it persisted in turning out impractical dreamers or happy men who failed to make their million. The majority of Harvard undergraduates do not come to college with any fixed intentions on culture;

fifty-eight per cent are satisfied if they get passing marks. The Harvard degree still has a certain social standing, and it is often said the frineds you make in college help you in after life—the money touch again. These motives have their effect on the tone of the place.

"Harvard did not cast its graduates into a mold; it left them free to live as independent human beings. It did not, a decade ago, make conservatives out of liberals, aesthetes of practical men. If the majority of its graduates seemed always recognizably Harvard men it was because the majority of men, lacking sufficient character, will always take on the tone of their surroundings; but at Harvard diversity and independence were always part of that tone. Its typical men were always its exceptions. Today to be called a Harvard man is a grateful libel."

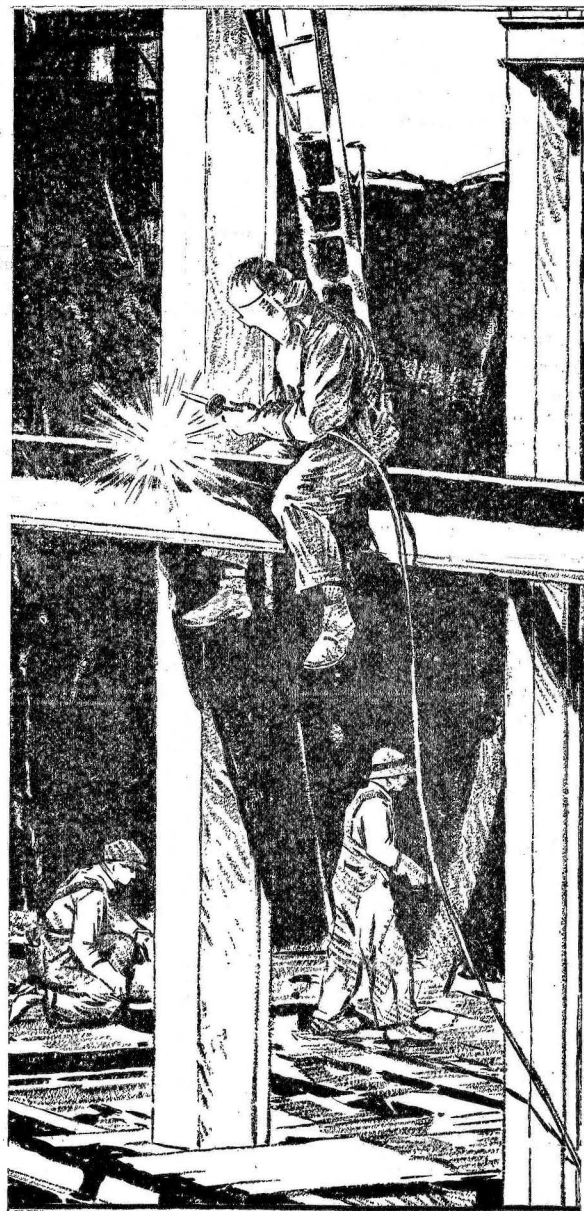
This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-607DH

One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Phi Delta Presents Three Comedies Next Thursday Evening; Proceeds to Buy Stage Equipment

Phi Delta dramatic society wishes to announce that the three plays, "Miss Civilization," "The Managers," and "Waiting for the Bus" will be presented on the evening of December the 13th in Edwards Hall. The coaches for each play respectively are Miss Ruth L. Coombs, Miss Edith T. Littlefield, and Miss Mildred Wine.

The plays chosen are all comedies, two of them are farcical, and all are modern. The players will be students who are seeking admission to Phi Delta, and most of them come from the class of 1932, although other classes will be represented.

Phi Delta asks the co-operation of students and faculty in supporting these plays. The dramatic society has much that it wants to do to aid in the equipment of Edwards Hall. Dressing rooms must be furnished with tables, mirrors, chairs, make-up material, and racks on which to hang costumes. Although the stage is well equipped with border lights and footlights, there is none of the necessary portable equipment. A floor canvas must be purchased, permanent properties must be bought, and although the present curtains will be used for the scenery in the one-act plays, the organization wishes to have new scenery for its May production. All these things cost money. Therefore Phi Delta offers these three good plays with new players in the roles. Admission will be charged and the proceeds will be used in purchasing materials which will benefit the college as a whole.

The complete cast for each play follows:

"The Managers"

Hiram Salters.....Robert Bain
Timothy Tidditt.....Milton Read
Gertrude Salters.....Regina Ashe

"Waiting For The Bus"

Solemn Woman.....Lucy Hanley
1st Woman Shopper.....Mary Chase
2nd Woman Shopper.....Helen Holmes
Two Children.....Jane Gormely
Marguerite Church
Policeman.....Robert Buckley
Gentleman.....Wilfred Armstrong

"Miss Civilization"

Alice Gardiner.....Amy Arbogast
"Gentleman Joe" Hatch
Linwood Brown
"Brick" Meakin.....John Doll
Harry.....William Cushman

GRANGE INVITATION

On the evening of November 26th, if you recall, it was quite frosty out of doors—a typical night for goat riding in Library Hall.

West Kingston Grange initiated the following initiates in the first and second degrees of its order: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Peckham, Miss Virginia Broome, Waldo Martin, Anthony Judge, Jr., Dexter MacMullen, Linwood Brown, Thomas Gleason, John Rego, and Henry Briggs.

A most pleasing experience was enjoyed by all initiates!

College Life: One-third of it is spent in bed and two-thirds of it is spent in bad.

—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Madge (of her fiance)—"I can read Jack like a book."

Marie (who really knows him)—"Well, you'd better skip a few chapters."

Chef Stowell Puts On Turkey Dinner

Ten Students Spend Vacation in Kingston; State of New Jersey Has Largest Representation

To "week-enders" and those others who find life about Kingston more or less "impossible," and who seek the comforts of home or the glory of the city at almost every opportunity, it may be surprising to learn that at least ten spent their Thanksgiving vacation on the campus—and they say they didn't have such a bad time at that. Some worked; some just "fooled around;" others slept; but no one had a better vacation than the books. Everyone, however, did eat when Thursday noon rolled around. Those who had put their trust in Chef Stowell found out that he certainly knows his turkeys and cranberries—and more. Stay down and try him out some time, ye skeptics!

Statistics show that the state of New Jersey had the largest representation of students on the campus during the holidays, with a total of four; while Florida and New Hampshire each had two; Connecticut and Rhode Island had one each.

E. E. SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

And the victrola was used for something else besides rendering "Sonny Boy," a song sung by somebody named Jolson. Prof. Anderson has a set of three records made by the Bell Telephone Labs which show in a concrete way the necessity of faithful transmission of all frequencies if a radio outfit or a telephone is to give forth realistic reproductions of music or speech.

Sound, whether it is the Point Judith fog horn or a Monday afternoon assembly speaker, consists of a number of vibrations of different frequencies. If any of these frequencies are lost the quality of the tone transmitted changes.

These records consisted of the same orchestral bit of music played over and over, but by means of various electric filters used when the records were made various frequencies were left out. For instance, a high pass filter showed what happened when all frequencies above 2500, then 1500, then 1000, and finally 500 cycles were omitted. A low pass filter showed what happened when frequencies under 100, then 250, then 500, and then 1000 were dropped in the ash can. Combinations of filters showed what happened when both sides of the sound spectrum were chopped off at different frequencies.

This demonstration was conclusive proof of what is wrong with many radio sets, i. e., failure to pass all the necessary frequencies.

Another record was a study of the intensity of sound and made evident the amount of sound lost when the loss is a given amount of transmission units, or T. U.'s, as they are more familiarly known.

The smiling engineers then speedily disposed of ice cream, candy, coffee and cake provided by Mrs. Anderson. Puzzles, the bent wire kind, engaged the attention of the students. Of special interest was the block assembly problem which is similar to the one used by the General Electric Company to determine a person's natural engineering ability. Thomas H. Lloyd made the best time, 50 seconds, beating even Prof. Ralph Brown by a few seconds.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

Co-eds Provide Thanksgiving Feasts for Needy Families; Meeting Has Diversified Program

The monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday evening Nov. 26, at the Chi Omega House with a large attendance.

The social hour was devoted to stunt and local talent performances. After each act a tin cup was passed around the room; the girls gave the number of pennies they considered the act worth. Those receiving the largest collections were, Miss Lucy Hanley and Miss Elizabeth Munster, they also received first and second prizes, respectively.

The programs was as follows:

Piano solo, Alice Shaw.

Song, Bertha Lee.

Dance, Elizabeth Munster.

Reading, Margaret O'Connor.

Song, Marguerite Church and Helen Thompson.

Impersonations, Lucy Hanley.

Stunt, Alice Tew and Virginia Lovejoy.

The Y. W. C. A. received five dollars in the penny collection. This money was spent on food for two Thanksgiving baskets for poor families in Kingston. The girls also donated canned food, fruits and vegetables for baskets.

Those in charge of the program were, Ruth Lee, chairman; Harriet Violl, Mary Chase, and Bertha Lee.

Grist Board Reports to Class

Tully of Providence to Disport Himself With the Camera, While Seniors Bask in Photographic Glory

The Senior Class held a meeting Wednesday evening, November twenty-first in Lippitt Hall. Daniel O'Connor, editor of the Grist, reported on the Grist relative to the individual pictures. Tully of Providence is to be the class photographer. All Seniors were requested to have personals written up and handed in to the Grist board as soon as possible.

CLASS BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)
remained and after someone had located the wrenches the mob guarding the flagpole was dispersed hastily amid some very icy streams of water. However, before the Sophs could gain the fort, or in other words, take the flagpole, some Freshmen had turned off the water and thrown away the wrenches.

The battle was beginning to have all the earmarks of a second Chateau Thierry when the field was quieted by someone in authority. But the "Frosh" were regardless of this and carried the battle on to Davis Hall once more. The girls helped by dousing the bunched mob with pails of water and gradually the spirit was quieted. The truce was declared when one prominent member of the Sophomore class was forced to retire hastily to one of the frat houses.

Now, my dear Freshmen, we were few and widely scattered, but did we not give you an example of what Sophomore spirit means?

Think it over, and then when you are honored by becoming Sophs, do as we have done.

(Hey, mister, save your editorial comment for the Soph Beacon! —Ed.)

Two Debate Teams Meet Connecticut

Dual Debate to Be Held Monday Evening in Edwards Hall; Manager O'Connor Is Arranging Debates With Other Colleges

The two Rhode Island State debating teams that will enter into a dual debate with Connecticut Agricultural College are fast completing their preparations. The debate will be held on Monday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock. The subject will be, "Resolved that the jury system be abolished."

Coach Churchill has adopted an entirely new system of preparation this year. Each man is required to give an extemporaneous speech on one issue before working on the speech or rebuttal. The men who constitute the negative team are Daniel O'Connor, John Olsson and Richard Conklin. The affirmative team consists of Lester Robinson, Hyman Hochman and Samuel Epstein.

The negative team will debate in Kingston, while the affirmative team will travel to Storrs.

Manager O'Connor has already arranged other debates with New Hampshire University, Maine, Clark and the University of West Virginia.

Negotiations are now being made with Rhode Island College of Education, Clarke and Emerson School of Oratory.

KINGSTON PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

nate talent that he would do well to cultivate. He had a very living conception of the character, and from curtain rise to curtain fall did not allow his own personality to show through. In many respects the honors of the fall season should go to the butler, acted by Allan Howes. His characterization was always adequate and never overdone. Steve and the butler had some delightful passages together in the drinking scene—the most humorous incident of the entire play.

John Ladd gave a sincere portrait of the Bishop. His talk to the Brat concerning the welfare of her soul revealed an intimate knowledge of the aristocratic type of clergy and indicated that as a bishop he would have been without peer. The mother of the family, Virginia Broome, with true matronly solicitude, kept constant and zealous watch over her two boys, but in the end was thwarted by the honesty of the Brat.

The other members of the cast were: Wilkie Hines (Mrs. Ware), Elsie Crandall (Dorothy Ware), Jenness Peckham (Jane Depew), Helen Weaver (Angelica Smythe), and Mary Schock (Margot). Their parts were played with confidence and vivacity. Costumes and properties were appropriate and original—the stage setting at the Peace Dale performance being especially effective.

The general excellence of the productions was largely due to the untiring and able efforts of the director, Mrs. J. W. Ince.

BENEDICTION

And though for her I pine,
She never will be mine,
Oh, woman of my dreams,
Always nearby, it seems,
The good Lord bless and keep
Thee ever pure and sweet.

—Rhody.

East Hall Has Freshman Rules

Alphonse Ravenelle Heads Dormitory Organization; Rules Strictly Enforced

"Whazat? A bugle playing 'Assembly?' Here? At seven o'clock? What's it mean?" In this way, the newcomer at East Hall greets the newly installed Tuesday night assembly meeting.

We quietly go on to explain that the bugle is the assembly call for all Freshmen in the house, but in the midst of the explanation members of East Hall pour out from every room and hasten downstairs to the meeting room. For five minutes the house is alive with trampling, scuffling, hurrying feet; then a gavel pounds and law and order reigns.

Mr. Ravenelle, president of the house, occupies the chair and calls upon the Freshmen secretaries to read the minutes of the previous meeting. At either side of "Phonse" are his "vigilantes," a committee composed of vigilantes Fitzpatrick, Pykosz, Turla, and Zak, with head advisor, Pagella. There are two Freshmen secretaries who have special duties to perform.

These officers, with the consent of the upper-classmen, formulated the code of rules—a set of laws that must be learned by every Freshman in the house. One of the rules (and by far, the most important) is the "mail rule" which states that Freshmen shall convey packages and letters to and from the postoffice for the convenience of the house members. The big-hearted Sophomores, in an attempt to lighten the burden that was placed upon the Freshmen, provided a baby carriage in which the mailmen must convey packages. Some one, observing that U. S. Mail is very valuable, donated a rifle and a revolver to guard the treasure packages against any highway criminals. By the way, this revolver did not foil one robbery. A demure co-ed snatched a Freshman hat from one of the mailmen and escaped unharmed. The Freshman was too chivalrous to shoot; the co-ed too thoughtless to return the cap.

Other rules require the Freshmen to do chores for upperclassmen, provide matches, conduct themselves gentlemanly at all times, etc. (meaning and so forth.) The eighth rule prohibits Freshmen from "bumming" cigarettes (You'd be surprised to notice the drop in cigarette bills.)

A list of notices is posted on the third floor at the head of the staircase. A bulletin board, searched out from some unknown spot by "Charley" Pagella, bears the notices which are all typewritten and signed. Every notice is typed by either of the Freshman secretaries and anyone wishing to post a notice writes a slip to the secretary who places the news on the board.

This year is the first that has seen such a rigid enforcement of rules. In former years, such rules were in effect but were neither properly enforced nor fair. Formerly, a Freshman who disobeyed rules was visited some time about midnight by a gathering of irate Sophs that placed the "Frosh" under an ice cold shower-bath. Now, the vigilantes committee decides a punishment, brings the Freshman up at the meeting, and awards the offender with an hour or two of "clean-up" work. Every one is pleased; East Hall is made better; and "Bill" Whalen grins a decidedly satisfied grin. "All's right with the world."

'Twas for Rhody's Sake

The disgust of Coach Keaney in seeing his blue-clad outfit fight so unsuccessfully in the first half of the Brown game was explained in no uncertain tones to the players between the halves. After the Coach had bitterly criticised their manner of playing, he made one last request: "Score on Brown, not for MY SAKE—but for Rhode Island State!" How much the boys had taken his plea to heart need not be explained, for all now know that in the third quarter Rhody rushed Brown off its feet and broke that nine-year jinx to break into the scoring column.

FASHION NOTES

"Fur coats promise to be more varied and amusing than ever before" says Lois Long, writing in the College Humor. "Besides all the old familiar broadtails and caraculs and nutrias and other standbys in the fur line, lots and lots of Persian krimmer, de luxe pony and the fur known as lapin will be seen in informal coats.

"Collars are very interesting this year, being designed to look well whether worn open or closed. In the old days the fur coat that was worn open had a way of dragging wearily off the shoulders that was terribly unbecoming. Now they are cut with narrowish lapel effects in the front so that they fit the shoulders regardless, and have a way of flaring high and wide and handsome at the back of the neck, Medici fashion.

"On sports coats there are lots of scarfs many of them designed to be worn like riding stocks, and made either of the soft kasha or wool composing the lining or of a contrasting fur. Belts appear on sports coats, as might be expected.

"The new hats are also to be seen dashing up and down our rough-riding streets, the most amusing thing about them being the concentration at the back of the neck. With those flaring collars just referred to it all seems a great waste, but fashion is fashion. They even go so far as to have ruffled arrangements descending low on the nape of the neck and ornaments just over

E. E. Society Has Meeting

Organization Hears Lecture by Representative from National Lamp Works

Get in the sun's direct light and you are getting 10,000 foot candles of light; sit in the shade and you are sitting in 1,000 foot candles; go inside a building and the light intensity falls to five or ten foot candles. Formerly factories were so inadequately lighted that the intensity was only one or two foot candles, but modern methods raise the ante to ten or fifteen.

These facts and many others were revealed in a talk given by C. M. Snyder, illuminating engineer of the National Lamp Works, to the Electrical Engineering Society, on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 28, 1928.

There was no total eclipse of the sun that afternoon, and when it was learned that Mr. Snyder had a movie machine, a frantic search ensued for a dark room. Room 16, Aggie, received the honor. Mr. Snyder's talk and the film, showed the importance of lighting as an incentive to production in the industries. He had a portable direct reading foot candle meter which enabled the light intensity at any spot to be measured quickly and easily.

the place where you used to have that snappy V on your bob. And with all this material placed in the rear, it is only natural that lots of them should expose large portions of the forehead, which is grand for the calm madonna type of face with regular features and a perfect jaw line, but not so good for more aggressive types. These can console themselves for wearing other types of hats with the idea that their faces have character.

"You can have skirts almost any way you like as long as they are longish. Stiff velvet is putting in an early fall appearance, both for evening wraps that flare and perform in general like the taffetas of summer and for evening gowns. This is a relief from transparent velvet.

"It looks as if people were going

"Twelfth Night" Amuses Crowd

Phi Delta Is First Organization to Utilize Theatrical Facilities of Edwards Hall

A theatrical performance was staged for the first time in Edwards Hall when Phi Delta presented the Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night," on Friday evening, November twenty-third. Nearly every seat in the auditorium was taken, and the audience was treated to one of the best programs that the local dramatic society has ever put on.

The acting of each member of the cast showed the results of many hours of hard work at rehearsals. The leading parts were characterized by splendid acting by Elizabeth Munster and Benjamin Mayhew, while Kenneth Wright, Barbara Thompson, and Ida Fleming interpreted their parts exceedingly well. Catherine MacKay, Lawrence Dunn, and George Sulkin displayed a great deal of talent in bringing out the humorous side of the play.

Miss Peck deserves much credit for the successful presentation, much more than the bouquet of flowers which was presented to her could express.

The student body should look forward with much pleasure to future programs in the new auditorium. The stage with its scintillating curtains was very effective.

DELTA ZETA MUSICALE

Delta Zeta members and patrons and patronesses were entertained by Miss Mabel T. Eldred at her home on Monday, November 19, at eight o'clock. During the first part of the evening a program of Schubert music was played on the orthophonic to commemorate Schubert's death. As each record was played the theme was explained by Miss Eldred, making the music doubly appreciated by the audience.

After the musical program, refreshment were served by the hostess.

"FROSH-SOPH" GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Dugall and Cieurzo played heads-up ball, much to the distaste of the "Frosh."

The score:

(1931)	(1932)
Orniston, le	le, Fay
Dugall, lt	lt, Gill
Murgo, lg	lg, Carr
Hjelstrom, c	c, MacDonald
Gaboury, rg	rg, Darling
Sherman, rt	rt, Lewis
Bumpus, re	re, Gramelsbach
Messere, qb	qb, Waldeman
Collison, lhb	lhb, Potter
Cieurzo, rhb	rhb, Gleason
Roberts, fb	fb, Goff

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
1932	6	0	0	6-12
1931	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns—Goff, Roberts, Waldeman. Substitution—Sophs: Patrick for Bumpus, Bradshaw for Gadboury, "Frosh": Westvelt for Goff, Gemma for Gleason, Vanache for Fay, Edmunds for Vanache, Rego for Edmunds, Deluty for Rego, Blitz for Deluty.

to take up Paris' bluish grays, ranging all the way from slate color to steel for the daytime, and also, if you are vivid enough, for evening. Dark bottle green shoes for daytime are beginning to appear in almost as great numbers as the navy blue that made our summer, the reason being the number of dark green dresses seen on the gals these days. Green is not considered lucky here as it is in France. In the evening lots of bare legs

The Reward

The snow was falling on the ground.
On earth the silence reigned profound.
Here in his mansion, John Jay Rook
Was giving this world a last long look.
The doctor rose, the end had come,
But his new life had just begun.

He met Saint Peter at the gate,
Saw his face, and heard him state
To the guardian angel by his side:
"This man in Heaven will reside."
And so he reached life's highest peak,
He'd found the world we all do seek.

A messenger boy, with wings of gold
Showed him a house, so it is told,
As beautiful as e'er he'd seen.
"Within there lives a Miss Eugene,"
Continued he with the wings of gold,
"I'll show you where your bed is rolled."

He led him on, past houses grand.
No stops, Rook failed to understand.
The boy took him to the end of the way,
And showed him there a house of clay.
"This is the house where you'll reside,"
And humbly John Jay Rook complied.

And soon he learned of Miss Eugene,
John Rook's washlady she had been.
A patient, kindly soul, 'twas she
Who always strived a help to be.
While John Jay Rook for men cared naught,
'Twas Gold, sole subject of his thought.

He sees that neither cash nor might
Will put a person in the right.
And learns that kindness, love and praise
Will radiate under God's beaming rays.
So when the way is very hard,
Think of this tale, and trust in God.

—X. Y. Z. '32.

Rhody Loses, But Scores on Brown

McLaughry Crew Wins 33-7, But Their Goal Line Is Finally Crossed

Rhode Island State realized its long sought ambition at the Brown Stadium November 24, when it scored on its ancient rivals, losing, though, 33-7. Rhody, for nine years trying to pass the goal line of Brunonia, finally succeeded when Dick Howes, plugging halfback, reached out his arms in the third quarter to receive a looping pass and held tightly as two Brown backs were forced to see him grip the pigskin. Considering that Rhode Island finally tallied and Coach McLaughry was bent on sending in all but two of his first string men, the Kingston crew need feel not ashamed. The touchdown was tallied on the "B" team soon after they were freshly sent in, and it is no secret that some class that eleven with the first eleven.

Brown elected to receive the opening kick-off, Gurll taking the short kick for a little gain. Consistent gains through the center of the line, aided by two off-side penalties, accounted for the first touchdown that came a bit less than five minutes after the opening whistle. Dame fortune looked more kindly upon the ex-Iron men in the second session, however, for the plugging Brown team, lead by Hilbert, ran the Kingstonians' ragged and scored on two more occasions that boosted their total to twenty.

Spirited by Coach Keaney between the halves, the revamped State eleven appeared for the second half with great determination. They opened an attack that bewildered the second and third teams. Taking the ball from mid-field upon a short kick that fooled the entire Brown eleven, the team marched down to the two-yard line, where Howes fumbled. Not a bit dismayed by the sudden turn of events, the Blue and White fought hard and when Brown was penalized for interference, the team rallied together to commence its march for a touchdown. A buck to the right netted two yards, and another brought it to the six-yard stripe. It was then that Kearns heaved the ball to Howes and history was made.

Worthy of mention was the fact that Coach Tuss McLaughry had just sent in eleven fresh men, all members of the second team, that had handled things so successfully for the first half of the game. On the kick-off, the first team was entered, but their stay was brief.

In all, Brown made fifty-three substitutions, and used forty-seven different players. Rhode Island was content with using seventeen players.

Howes undoubtedly was the outstanding player for the losing team. His gains were the only ones of any considerable length, and it was he who spirited the team in its memorable march down the field. Lazareck, true to custom, played a splendid game. Capalbo, Roberts and McCue were three who fought with great results. For Brown, Hilbert, Flora and

Good Team Is In Prospect

Football Team of Next Year Should Have Successful Season

From what at present appears to be a wealth of material, the football squad for next fall would develop into a winning combination that should attain the prestige established by the crew of '27. A short survey of the men possible to be candidates for the squad for next fall should develop into twenty-seven logical aspirants will report the initial day each with a good chance of winning a position on the club. Barring all unforeseen misfortunes, such as leaving college by grant of the faculty, all these athletes should present to Coach Keaney the situation in which he could send out two elevens during each game, one as powerful and clever as the other.

The Freshman squad, which usually diminishes from the first fall to the second, should this year break all traditions and come back "in to to" next September. The fellows seem to be of a more industrious bunch than formerly, and, although there really aren't many, it is a case of "quality—not quantity."

The readers might spend a league or two trying to figure who would make the first team from these fellows:

Ends: Capalbo, Cragan, Pray, Fay, Mooney, Gramelsback, Ormiston.

Tackles: Davidson, Cleurzo, Sherman, Lewis, Darling.

Guards, Hjelmstrom, McCue, Dugall, Gil, Carr, O'Hare, Davenport.

Centers: Lazareck, McDonald.

Backfield: Howes, Roberts, Kearns, Collison, Messere, Goff, Potter, Waldeman.

Edes, rhb rhb, Howes
Marshall, fb fb, Roberts
Score by periods:

Brown 7 13 0 13—33
Rhode Island 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns: Brown—Hilbert 3, Flora 2; Rhode Island—Howes. Points after touchdowns: Brown—Stewart 2 (placement), Kevorkian 1 (placement); Rhode Island: Magoun (drop kick). Substitutions: Brown—Brown for Gillies, Heller for Carton, Hilbert for Flora, Snyder for Heller, Dodge for Wentworth, Babcock for Hapgood, McDonough for Schneider, Henn for Brown, O'Neil for Anderson, Demarest for Stewart, Keegan for Edes, Moulton for Gurll, Chaiklin for Marshall, Clarke for Hilbert, Morey for Demarest, Allen for Snyder, Sanborn for O'Neil, Richardson for Dodge, Nilsson for Henn, Giddings for Babcock, Horton for McDonough, Carton for Allen, Stewart for Morey, Wentworth for Richardson, Hapgood for Giddings, Schneider for Horton, Gillies for Nilsson, Anderson for Sanborn, Gurll for Moulton, Marshall for Chaiklin, Hilbert for Clarke, Flora for Keegan, Munroe for Carton, Kevorkian for Wentworth, Farber for Hapgood, Heuser for Schneider, Munson for Gillies, Schein for Anderson, Johnson for Stewart, Marsan for Gurll, Edward for Flora, Snyder for Munroe, Dodge for Kevorkian, Babcock for Farber, McDonough for Heuser, Henn for Munson, O'Neil for Schein, Demarest for Johnson, Baskerville for Hilbert, Kretschman for Marshall, Fideli for Henn, Hasenfratz for Demarest, Demmler for Edward, Ricci for Marsan; Rhode Island—Collison for Roberts, O'Hare for McCue, Kearns for Trumbull, Scott for Davidson, Davidson for O'Hare, Roberts for Collison, Hjelmstrom for Sherman, Suter for

1929 Football Schedule Made

Four of Nine Games to Be Played at Kingston; Bates Is Added to List

The football schedule for 1929 has been completed, except for two minor contests that are pending and will not be made known for a short time. The Athletic Council is to have a meeting tomorrow, at which time they are expected to act upon the schedule and also to vote upon the letter men of the recent campaign.

As given to The Beacon by Coach Keaney, the gridiron games for next fall follow:

- Sept. 21—Open, at Kingston.
- Sept. 28—Maine at Orono, Me.
- Oct. 5—Brown at Providence.
- Oct. 12—Open, at Kingston.
- Oct. 19—Bates at Lewiston, Me.
- Oct. 26—Lowell at Kingston.
- Nov. 2—Coast Guard at New London.
- Nov. 9—Worcester at Worcester.
- Nov. 16—Connecticut at Kingston.

Homecoming Day.

From the above it will be noticed that New Hampshire and two Naval teams are replaced, and the Brown game, unlike this past season, will occupy once again an early season date. Bates returns to Rhode Island's schedule after an absence of three years. In all, there will be nine games, five of which will be upon foreign fields.

Dance Is Held at Alpha Epsilon Pi

"Doc" Holmes and Orchestra Furnish Music; a Large Number of Guests Are Present

The Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, held a dance on the night before Thanksgiving. The house was appropriately decorated in the colors of the fraternity, blue and gold. "Doc" Holmes and his orchestra, furnished music for the occasion.

The guests present were the Misses Babe Kaplan, Edith Wexler, Anna Kritz, Rose Strauss, Cecile Kantrovitz, Mae Rubin, Sadie Presser, Lena Rosenberg, Molly Zuckerberg, Hermione Rose, Anna Logowitz, Bernice Rosenberg, Edith Tracy, Vick Miller, Lillian Strauss, Sybil Hochman, Mildred Wine, Bertha Strauss, Sally Kaufman, Esther Millman, Edith Spiegel, Evelyn Rose, Bertha Goldman, Lee Rosenberg.

The patrons and patronesses were, Doctor and Mrs. Andrew J. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hood. The chairman of the social committee was Lester J. Robinson and the success of the dance was due mainly to his good work.

Davidson, McCue for Suter, Roberts for Collison, Trumbull for Kearns. Referee—Dan Kelly, Springfield; umpire—J. C. Twomey, Harvard; field judge—A. F. Noble, Amherst; linesman—D. L. Daley, Boston. Time of periods—15 minutes.

City Lad—"Say, Dad, how many kinds of milk are there?"

Father—"Well, there's evaporated milk, butter milk, sweet milk, malted milk and—but why do you want to know?"

Lad—"Oh I'm drawing a picture of a cow, and I want to know how many spigots to put on her."

He—"I'd like to offer you a cigarette, but—"

She—"Don't bother. I never smoke cigarette butts."

Impressions of Brown Game

University Paper Gives Rambling Account of Contest

("From Carrie Tower," a department in the Brown Daily Herald, had a few interesting remarks on the Rhode Island game. We reprint his thoughts. It is interesting to note that earlier in the year he granted us one touchdown, but at the "eleventh hour" changed the score to 32-0.)

At the game. A nice crisp day and I hope we see some nice open work and long runs.

Brown kicks off and is offside—a great start.

For once I have elbow room in the press stand.

The State Band arrives a little late. The Rhode Island uniforms are nothing much, but then, Brown's are hardly startling.

Brown makes a first down by inches. Then Flora makes a touchdown and Stewart kicks the goal amid much silence on the part of the Brown stands.

Brown fumbles, so Rhode Island returns the compliment and Brown goes on as before.

The first laugh when the R. I. right halfback intercepts a pass behind his goal line—and gets away with it!

Hilbert scores another, and the Boy Scouts in the opposing stands get a bit more excited than the Brown supporters.

R. I. has no luck with onside kickoffs until the third try.

A left-handed forward pass goes to Gurll, who runs half the length of the field for the most excitement so far.

Hilbert passes to Edes, and then scores again a few plays later on McLaughry's famous end sweep. Jim Stewart boots another point into the score.

The beginning of the second half is featured by a Rhode Island first down.

Rhode Island man runs to the two-yard line and Tuss gives the sign to Team B, which is good psychology as much as anything else, for Rhode Island fumbles on the first play.

Then a penalty on Brown for interference on a pass gives the visitors another chance on the 10-yard line. And the most evident forward pass in the world works and Rhode Island has a touchdown! To make it worse, Brown is offside on the try for the point.

R. I. tries another onside kick and it works again. Brown looks pretty bad.

Flora scores mildly, and first team goes in for a brief warming up. Looks pretty good, but good old Al and Link are missing.

A gentleman in the press stand whose name I'd better not mention bets a half buck against two that the first team will score on two plays. An end run fails and that's one. The next play fails, but R. I. was offside. The next one fails to score, but there is another penalty. Then Hilbert runs 65 yards for a touchdown.

Brown has 33 points and I predicted 32. Let the game now end! Tuss gives his loyal subs a chance.

Smitty—"Do you know why girls walk home?"

She—"No, I don't."

Smitty—"Come on, let's go riding."

d (7)

- Capalbo
- Cleurzo
- Davidson
- Lazareck
- g, McCue
- Sherman
- re, Galvin
- , Magoun
- Trumbull

Lambda Chi Has Pledge Dance

Committee Headed by Munroe Arranges Enjoyable Affair; Brown University "Georgians" Furnish Music

Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its first house dance of the year last Wednesday evening at the Chapter House. It was the annual pledge dance and proved to be a huge success. Many of the younger alumni returned for the occasion, including Messrs. Gerald Faunce, Kelly Townsend, Robert Hazard, Daniel Fitts and Alvan Anderson.

The house was uniquely decorated with fraternity and college colors and tinted lights added to the effect. Music was furnished by the "Georgians" of Brown University, whose offerings were generously applauded by the assembled guests.

Among the guests were the Misses Frances Bowerman, Dorothy E. Knott and Madeline Howe of Edge-wood, Emily S. Heap, Jean Keenan, Harriet Viall, Elenora Maynard, Madeline Babcock, Lillian Chaput, Constance Stafford, Marguerite Church, Alma Bishop, Kay Dill, Mildred French, Jean Gormley, Barbara Hambly, Florence Rigger, Carol Coultos, Alice Larson, Helen Thompson, Kay Clark, Julia Geary and Margaret O'Connor.

Mr. Linwood Wales and Mr. Edward Donovan were also guests of the evening.

Miss Sally Coyne and Capt. Paul D. Carter were chaperons.

The committee in charge included Mr. Eldridge Munroe, Owen Conroy and William Kelliher.

CHEM SOCIETY

The Chemical Society held its regular meeting in Ranger Hall on Thursday, Nov. 22.

The main feature of the meeting was illustrated lecture on "Filtration." Professor Jackson was to have given the lecture, but in his absence Horace Kreinick, ably took his place.

"What a smooth gear shift you have on your car."

"Say, will you take your hand off my knee?"

JAMES A. WRIGHT

Druggist

for

R. I. Students for 25 Years

WAKEFIELD, R. I.

McDONALD'S

NOW OPEN NIGHTS

Roasted Hot Dogs

and Hot Waffles

Rattra Speaks To Aggie Club

Student Describes Agricultural Products of Various Regions in India; Calls Methods Primitive

On the evening of the 21st, the Agricultural Club was conveyed—in thought—through the more open spaces of India, by a talk upon agriculture in India given by Nerain Rattra, a native of that country, and now a student at R. I. State.

Kashmir known to natives of the country as "Heaven on Earth" is located in the extreme northern part of India, and is so called because of its excellent climate conditions and the adaptation of the soil for the growing of fruits and vegetables.

Punjab located in the north western part of India comprises India's most fertile land. Wheat and corn are the leading crops grown, with barley and tobacco following next in line.

North of the Bay of Bengal lie India's rice fields. The rainfall here per annum is very heavy.

Burma, in the eastern part of India is practically useless so far as agriculture is concerned in that its only important product is bamboo from its dense bamboo forests, together with, "plenty of elephants."

The Indian farmer still adheres to primitive methods of tilling the soil. Machinery is seldom seen except near the larger cities.

Rattra concluded his most interesting talk by stating that India has much to learn from America, but America, on the other hand, can learn some things from India, too.

"Good heavens! What gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom?"

"No; but it was two years after the ceremony."

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MASONIC CLUB

The Masonic Club of Rhode Island State College held a meeting November 26, at 8 p. m. in Lippitt Hall.

The Hope Valley Club, the Wakefield Masonic Club, and the R. I. S. C. DeMolay Club were welcomed by Dr. Howard Edwards.

Sixth District Deputy Grand Master, James A. Tillinghast, the speaker of the evening, presented an illustrated lecture. He took the guests on an air



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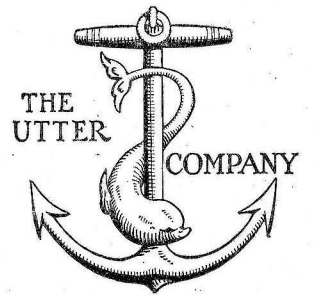
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The meeting proved very successful, and everyone enjoyed the worthy entertainment.



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I. KAPLAN, '20, Mgr.

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Reginald Perry Wins \$5 Prize

Tuesday, Nov. 13, marked the final drill period of the battalion for the year 1928, at which time the most outstanding man of the organization was selected. The men taking the advanced course were excluded.

The following men were escorted by their respective second lieutenants before the battalion: John Doll, Harold Lord, Robert Fox, George Prime, Gardiner Jameson, Martin Balaicki, Arne Westerinen, Reginald Perry and Gommaire Domaige. A final inspection by members of the Army personnel, the student major, adjutant and four captains, finally chose Sergeant Reginald Perry as recipient of the five dollar prize.

Captain Carter and Lieutenant Holley deserve much credit for the condition of the battalion at present. The condition of the equipment of the men far surpasses that of other years when we received distinguished rating. More interest is noted among the men and the willingness to co-operate is positively prevalent.

M. E. SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the M. E. Society was held last Tuesday in Room 306, Bliss Hall. Two concise talks were rendered by Milton Irons and Omar Gobeille, the former covering the subject of "Electrical Hydraulic Steering Gears for Steamships," a very difficult subject, in a real interesting manner. Gobeille showed promise as both engineer and instructor in delivering his talk, "Waterbury Variable Speed Gears."

On Dec. 5 a film, "Driving the Longest Tunnel in the Western Hemisphere," will be shown in 306 Bliss Hall. Again on Dec. 12 "The Arteries of Industry" will be presented, accompanied by a lecture by Mr. Bowkett of the National Tube Company. Needless to say, these films will be interesting. All engineers are cordially invited to attend.

Baker's Barber Shop

Where the Boys from Kingston Go!

Main St. Wakefield, R. I.

Let's Go to Westerly Tonight and take in either THE UNITED THE CENTRAL or THE LYRIC

They are running great stuff up there! Pictures the First Half and Vaudeville Fri. and Sat.

Dramatics Class Commences Work

The Dramatics class has already commenced rehearsals on "Trelawny of the Wells," a four-act comedy by Arthur W. Pinero. Mrs. Rawlings is picking her cast from a host of applicants who have enrolled in the course.

The play is centered around the "Bohemian" life and atmosphere of the folks of the theatre. By way of contrast, the second act of the play is placed in the home of an aristocratic family, climaxed by a dramatic exit of "Rose Trelawny" back to her theatrical friends, "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Theatre."

The parts are evenly distributed, with Rose Trelawny and Tom Wrench having the leading roles. Elizabeth Munster will play the part of Rose, while George Sulkin will assume the role of Tom Wrench. Hyman Hochman will impersonate the comedian "Gadd," Margaret F. O'Connor as "Imogen Parrot," Lois Wilcox as Mrs. Mosop and Ida Fleming as "Avonia." The remainder of the 23 parts have not as yet been definitely assigned.

Donald Bunce, '29, is business manager of the play and is engaged in picking a staff of assistants.

The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Rawlings, with George Sulkin as stage director.

A Tennessee chiropractor was arrested for practicing on Sunday. He said he was trying to catch up with some back work.—Skull and Bones.

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Officers' Club Has Meeting

The Officers Club held a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 22, in the Military Science room.

Major McCluskey was elected chairman of the Military Ball Committee and was granted the privilege of selecting his own members.

A definite date for the ball has not been set, but it is probable that it will be held either during the latter part of January or the first of February.

It was agreed that the club dues remain the same.

The date for the banquet is uncertain, but the fees are to be the same as the previous year. Another meeting will be held soon to decide on the exact dates of the ball and banquet and to discuss the arrangements.

EDWARDS HALL

(Continued from page 1)

"Moral and Spiritual Values", were taken up by Rev. Father Thomas V. Cassidy, Rabbi Samuel M. Gup, and Dr. Edward Holyoke. Each stressed necessity for spiritual influence along with regular education.

Following the ceremonies at the

Polygon Decides Upon New Rules

A long meeting of the Polygon was held Monday, Nov. 19. In the absence of President William Fleming Charles Pray presided. The main subject under discussion was changing of the rushing rules. Several major changes were proposed, dealing for the most part with pledging before matriculation and also penalties for infractions of the rules governing rushing. There was discussion concerning the power of the Polygon, but no definite agreement could be reached. It was finally agreed to determine the opinion of the various fraternities on the campus before taking action.

No report was given on the petition which is being circulated by the Polygon, but it is understood to bear the signature of almost every student in the college. This petition is directed to the faculty, asking that the old system of marking be restored for the advantage of both the faculty and the students.

auditorium, an informal reception was held in the new armory. Refreshments were served and it turned out to be a quite successful get-together.

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Intelligence Test

Instructor — "Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation) — "John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy) —

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."



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