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The Beacon (03/28/1929)

University of Rhode Island

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Basketball Benefit Dance Will Finance Special Sweaters for Team

Stupendous Attraction Achieving Proportions Never Before Conceived by Students; Admission Nominal in Price

A monster benefit dance is to be staged Friday evening, April 12, in the new gymnasium, the proceeds of which will go towards buying sweaters for the victorious basketball squad. Manager John Heuberger, who sought the permission of Dr. Howard Edwards to permit an 11:30 p. m. dance, has announced that admission will be fifty cents per individual. It is expected that a record breaking crowd of undergraduates and Alumni will be present to back up a team that went so successfully against the best quintets in New England.

As the student body remembers, the team attained supremacy in the New England basketball world with a marvelous record of fifteen victories in sixteen starts, the lone defeat being handed by Connecticut, who suffered as one of the defeated fives.

The proceeds will be used in getting new sweaters. Sweaters will be bought for Manager John Heuberger, Alec Hurwitz, William Trumbull, Creighton Magoun, Samuel Epstein, Frederick Ackroyd and Owen Conroy. The (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Elect Popular Men

O'Brien Heads Frosh Beacon Staff; Coach Keaney Honored With Position as Advisor

On March 20th the Frosh Class assembled at Lippitt Hall. The grand council of youngsters assembled for the purpose of electing officers to the editorial staff of the future Frosh Beacon. Those chosen were: William O'Brien, editor; William Kelley, assistant editor; Harry Flynn, business manager. Edward Doonan was elected chairman of the committee in charge of the Freshman Banquet.

The generosity of the class is exemplified by the full page advertisement to be given to the Grist, with their compliments. Coach Keaney was chosen by a popular vote to guide the class along its way to knowledge as faculty advisor.

The meeting adjourned when a group of popular (especially with the Co-eds) men rose and walked out.

Colorful Pan-Hel Delights Many

Miss Edith Littlefield Directs Decoration; Lippitt Transformed into Japanese Garden

Parasols, Japanese lanterns, wisteria, pine and flowers transform Lippitt Hall into a Japanese garden—the scene is the Pan-Hellenic dance. While the spot lights play about the hall, over a hundred couples dance to the snappy music of Buddies' Band.

Every Co-ed and her "B.B.F." had a "keen!" "won-der-ful!" "mar-velous!" time, from all reports. Miss Edith Littlefield, chairman, and the Freshmen Co-eds, are to be congratulated for putting over a great dance. The only criticism is that it should have lasted longer.

Women Debaters Defeat Maine

Miss O'Connor Features in Masterly Rebuttal; Helen Bowerman Speaks for Maine

As in its debate with Pembroke, the Women's Varsity Debating team was given a unanimous decision over the University of Maine here last Friday evening. The question, discussed according to the Oxford method, was "Should the Jury System be Abolished?" the affirmative being upheld by Margaret F. O'Connor, Bertha M. Lee, and Mary E. Chase, and the negative by Sylvia Gould, Goldie Modes and Helen Bowerman. Dean Helen E. Pack was the chairman of the evening, and the judges were Rev. John G. Crawford, of Saunterstown, Mrs. Walton H. Scott of Kingston and Prof. Percy Kingsley of Wakefield.

The Rhode Island girls are to be congratulated upon their handling of (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Preston At Assembly

Former President of National Education Association Speaks at Assembly; Is Guest at Tea on Same Day

In the absence of Dr. Edwards last Monday Miss Peck presided at assembly, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Preston gave an enlightening talk on the geography and climatic conditions in the State of Washington. She was formerly president of the National Education Association and at present is superintendent of schools in Spokane. She is now making a tour of the East and expects to gain much valuable information concerning our methods of education.

After Assembly last Monday a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Preston in the Board Room, Agricultural Hall, to which the faculty and their wives were invited.

The table was attractively decorated with bowls of white and yellow tulips. Mrs. Lillian Peppard poured and was assisted by the women members of the faculty.

Armstrong, Kreinick, Wright and Dexter Elected Beacon Executives

Retiring Board Rewards Four Undergraduates With Highest Positions; Associate Board and Frosh Bible Editors Also Named

The Beacon held its annual elections last week. It selected the Executive and Associate Boards. James Armstrong, of Providence, former Campus Editor, was elected Editor-in-chief. Horace C. Kreinick, a Brockton youth, who has for two years amused the readers of the Beacon with scores of light poems, has been rewarded with the position of Managing Editor, while Miss Frances Wright, of Providence, who has attained much success with her own creation, "The Idler," becomes Assistant Editor. It might be of special note to remark here that Miss Wright is the first co-ed to win a position upon the Executive Board since 1918, when Miss Hannah Stillman, a sister of Miss Elizabeth Stillman, the dietitian at South Hall, won unusual success as Editor of this publication. Lincoln Dexter, a Sophomore from Pawtucket, was elected Business Manager.

Glee Club to Travel Soon

Octet and Soloists to Feature Program; Dancing to Follow Concerts

The Glee Club will present its first concert of the 1929 season in the Town Hall of Stonington, Conn., April 12. This is the only concert, the date of which has been definitely announced, although concert dates are pending with the Hope Valley American Legion, Post 27, and Lafayette, R. I.

As usually is the custom the Glee Club will present novelty solo numbers and the double quartet which are among the Club's attractions. This year this double quartet is composed of Howard Droitcour and Sirio Liguri, first tenors; Joseph Santoro and Albert D'Orsi, second tenors; George Sulkin and William Moody, first bass and Frederick Sulloway and Minard Price, second bass. Droitcour, Santoro, Sulkin and Sulloway were members of last year's octet.

The concert will be followed by dancing, the music to be furnished by the Glee Club Dance Orchestra under the leadership of "Bud" Tennant.

Aggie Club Has Baseball Team

Prof. Wildon Speaks at Meeting; Baseball Team Issues Challenge

A regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held last Wednesday evening, March 20, with Professor Carrick E. Wildon as speaker of the occasion. Professor Wildon's topic was, "Green Goods,"—an appropriate one for the post-St. Patrick's Day season. He discussed asparagus and Boston ferns, with particular reference to the methods of culture and the marketing of these varieties in Florida. He also described the opportunities in this branch of agriculture in Florida.

Several matters of business were also attended to at the meeting. In compliance with the faculty ruling that each organization must have a (Continued on page 4)

Aided with suggestions of the retiring Executive Committee, the new editors elected, with slight modifications, the Associate Board:

- Campus Editor.....Richard Cole
- Sports Editor.....Francis Patrick
- Intercollegiate.....Genevieve Fogarty
- Co-ed.....Muriel Fletcher
- Feature.....George Sulkin
- Alumni.....Robert Staples

The new Advertising Managers are Ralph Farrow, John Hammond and Frederick Sulloway.

The Freshman Bible for the last two years has been put out by the Beacon. Previously, the Student Council appointed some individual to print the publication, the profits therefrom to go into his private treasury. Now, what little there is goes into the Beacon coffers. As selected by the new executives, the Bible Board will be composed of:

(Continued on Page 3)

Sororities Meet In Annual Revel

Delta Zeta Scene of Festivity; Co-eds Sing; Sororities Present Sketches

On Tuesday night, March 19, Delta Zeta Lodge was crowded to its capacity with the members of Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta, who had assembled for the second annual get-together. Despite the crowded quarters, enough room was left for a stage and each group put on a stunt. Sigma Kappa presented a very original and amusing melodrama which ended very tragically, with all the actors dead. Delta Zeta gave an amusing interpretation of a Friday afternoon in a country schoolhouse, and Chi Omega presented an interesting tableau sketch featuring costumes of many countries.

Singing followed the stunts, solos and duets being most in demand and sung by the Misses Bert Lee, Louise Fowler, Alice Larson and Bernice Callaghan.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the Delta Zeta Freshmen. College songs followed and the meeting closed with Alma Mater.

This is the second get-together which the three sororities have had, the one last year being held at Sigma Kappa.

The Beacon

Published weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

Terms of Subscription

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Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager. All contributions must be signed. Authorship will be withheld, if requested.

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.

Arthur Z. Smith, '29.....Editor
Daniel A. O'Connor, '29.....Managing Editor
William G. Mokray, '29.....Assistant Editor
Allan R. Haskins, '29.....Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

James Armstrong, '30.....Campus
Matthew Kearns, '30.....Sports
Hope Willis, '30.....Co-ed
Frances Wright, '30.....Intercollegiate
Horace Kreinick, '30.....Feature
Andrew McCarville, '29.....Alumni

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

Mary Kelly, '29.....Mildred Wine, '29
Donald Bunce, '29

NEWS STAFF

Robert Staples, '31 Bert Lee, '31
Thomas Murphy, '31 Marjorie Mayhew, '30
Francis Patrick, '31 Harriet Viall, '30
George Sulkin, '31 Barbara Nichols, '30
Hyman Cokin, '31 Robert Sherman, '31
Paul Dugall, '31 Chester Lynn, '31
Muriel Fletcher, '31 Richard Cole, '31
Madeline Pressoir, '31 Genevieve Fogarty, '31
William Kelliher, '31

BUSINESS STAFF

Martin P. McCue, '30.....Advertising Manager
Benjamin Mayhew, '30.....Advertising Manager
Lincoln Dexter, '31 John Hammond, '31
Fred Sullaway, '31 Ralph A. Farrow, '31

Education is the key to freedom from fear, ignorance, tradition, and prejudice, the foremost persistent enemies of mankind.

Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman.

The Chaser

Just before the final curtain of a vaudeville show the audience is entertained indifferently by a mediocre act dubbed a "chaser," the idea being that the patrons will start to leave the theatre. This is the end of my editorial performance, hence the above title.

First of all, I want to express my appreciation of the other two editors, Bill Mokray and Dan O'Connor, who, incidentally, were my Freshman room-mates. They did their work well and did more than their share. Bill is a whirlwind at making up The Beacon and hence he arranged the dummy for practically every issue. Many of the improvements made in The Beacon during the last two years are due to him. Danny collected, measured, and edited articles and made himself generally indispensable. The one article from The Beacon which in the past year was read by President Edwards in Assembly was Dan's work. The business department has prospered under the guiding hand of Haskins.

To quote a phrase from a popular song, "But what about me?" Well, I frequently felt useless and insignificant, yet I feel I have not slighted my job as editor-in-chief. During the past year I have written forty-one editorials. I've put in eight hours Beacon work on Sunday, two or three on Monday, and a few other hours scattered through the week. I'm rather glad that I'm done, for my week-ends have been nicely filled up, what with "working" ten hours every Saturday night as watchman, The Beacon, and studies, since by some unkind fate both semesters I have had the first four hours on Monday for prepared subjects.

The position has given me material compensations itemized as follows: one trip to Westerly, one banquet and one gold key coming in the future, fifty sheets of stationery, and a ticket to "The Servant in the House." The last donation explains why

I sat in a seventy-five cent seat. Bill received one, too.

I'm glad to be finished, yet I'm glad I had the job. The experience has been interesting. It is an honor, but the prestige is not great. Just a week ago I answered a knock at the house door, and was confronted by Prof. Jackson, who asked me, "Is Mr. Smith, editor of The Beacon, in?"

We editors have tried to keep The Beacon impartial, giving no undue mention of any one fraternity, organization, or individual. We have tried to put out a paper which will interest both alumni and students. We have tried to make useful suggestions to the college.

Jimmy Armstrong is the new editor. He earned his job. Every Sunday night he came to the room used as editorial sanctum and did not leave until every campus article was in. He wrote many of them himself when the reporter assigned the subject failed to produce. Jimmy has good ideas. He is quiet, but he has determination and perseverance. He is a very busy individual, holding down two or three remunerative jobs, and he will find his nose in the immediate proximity of a grindstone. Really I must cheer him up by telling him of the patient woman who said: "Just when I feel I have all the burdens I can possibly bear, the good Lord shows me I'm wrong by adding another one."

I could ramble on for several inches more, and pay a deserved tribute to the other members of the next executive committee. Kreinick (H. C. K.) and his poetry are well enough known to demand no development. Frances Wright, in case you don't know it, was "The Idler," and that column proved her worth. Dexter was the outstanding man on the business staff.

Gee, but 'tis nice to write in the first person. I'm wearied with editorial "we," and have taken delight in writing this confessional. I have boasted too much, but humor me, please, in my last editorial. Take it with a grain of salt and gimme a break.

A. Z. SMITH.

Letters

619 Linden Ave.,
York, Pa.

The Editor-in-Chief of "The Beacon"
Kingston, R. I.

Dear Editor:

Am attaching a clipping from a local newspaper which may be of interest to you. (The clipping was a picture of Miss Humes).

It is interesting to note that the campus "activities" are evidently receiving national publicity, even to the extent of penetrating to the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch Belt.

With best wishes,

J. C. TWEEDELL, '24.

March 18, 1929.

Attleboro, Mass., March 25, 1929

To the Editor of The Beacon,

Dear Sir:

It was with a feeling of deep pleasure that I read your latest Scotch number of The Beacon and wish to congratulate you and your board on the fine work performed. However, there are several points that I cannot forbear mentioning. In the first place, you omitted, either unwittingly or maliciously, that basic Scotch gem concerning the Scotchman and Jew arriving at assembly while the donation plate was being passed, seeing which, the Scotchman fainted and the Jew carted him outside for air. Sir, how could you be so carelessly negligent.

Now, another thing; I demand my rightful rebate. To explain: on the upper right hand corner of your abbreviated paper, a most prominent announcement proclaimed The Beacon value to be "Half Price." In other words, your subscribers are entitled to the benefit of the reduction. A little high mathematics will show you that there

are 32 issues of the college weekly each year, for which we pay two dollars annually, or exactly \$.0625 per copy. Hence a half-price edition would be \$.03125, and this is the amount that I respectfully request you to remit at your very earliest opportunity. If my figures are at all questioned, I am sure that Professor Bills would be willing to loan you his slide rule for corroboration. The fact that I am on the free circulation list should not enter into the case at all—it's the principle of the question that matters. Hoping to hear from you very soon, I am, anxiously,

BEN FINE, '28.

P. S.—On second thought, perhaps if you printed a Jewish Beacon and charged double price, it would be unnecessary to send refund.

Notes

According to Raymond Stevens, '28, the McGill University paper runs an Advice to the Lovelorn column written in a somewhat burlesque fashion which is very popular. There may be lovelorn at Rhody but 'twould be harder to find one to give the advice.

Pilfered Paragraphs

No matter how fast a clock is, it always winds up in the same place.—Orange and Blue.

Oh, she ain't my best girl. Just necks best.—Richmond "Collegian."

After looking around about us, we're forced to the conclusion that if marriages are preconceived in heaven, the shipping clerk certainly did ball things up—Purdue Exponent.

When Greek meets Greek there is but one thing asked: Did your house make a C average?—Minnesota Daily.

A detour is the roughest distance between two points—Skull and Bones.

Statistics prove that a locomotive is not afraid of an automobile.—Richmond "Collegian."

Gone are the good old days. It used to be Jesse James, but now it's Jazzy Janes—Ex.

Our next number, Ladies and Gentlemen, will be the Song of the Beggar, from present alms.—Ex.

"Let there be light," said the raven-haired beauty as she drew forth the peroxide bottle.—Ex.

Next Week in History

March 29, 1928—The Beacon elections end with the new Executive Board being composed of Smith, O'Connor, Mokray and Haskins.

March 30, 1926—It sounds like a bed-time story, but records show that the Sophs beat the present varsity in the annual inter-class basketball game.

March 31, 1926—Teet! Teet! Delta Alpha Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha don Co-eds' bloomers and play according to feminine basketball rules.

April 1, 1927—The first and best Eco. Ball.

April 2, 1927—Can you beat it? It snowed today!

April 3, 1928—An answer to any lazy soldier's prayer: Drill is discontinued because of hail and snow.

April 4, 1927—The fellows in East Hall are rather peeved at the presence of so many "Keep off the grass" signs that they collect them, celebrate with a fire, and then call it a delightful evening.

The Idler

Spring is really here, not that we haven't been seeing robins for the past month, but our most conclusive evidence lies in the baseball practice upon our ample green, and the many amateur golfers who swing a nasty club. Longing glances have been directed in the general direction of Thirty Acre and a few brave souls have dared the icy water. The Co-eds wish me to explain that it is from their numbers that the water nymphs have sprung and to date no Co-ed has been reported as having done such a crazy thing.

Did you rate? We noticed that a goodly number did because many were the male student faces which could be seen in Lippitt last Saturday. It really was a delightful affair, well planned, well decorated, well conducted, and most important, well attended. Congrats to the committee who were responsible for its success with a few thoughts for the Frosh who did the heavy work.

We were much amused at the Scotch Issue of last week and in fact we actually "hooted" over it. One thing that does need explaining, however, is the fact that in the "New Honor Roll" we are informed that five Co-eds made the grade while the article continues with the statistics that the numbers include six home-ecers. Now who is the dark horse and why has he been hiding his talent beneath a bushel basket, or should we say, a mixing bowl?

The Women's Debating Team closed a most successful season when they won over the University of Maine by a unanimous vote. The men had better be looking out for their laurels, but we suppose they have the snappy comeback that women are natural talkers anyway, and always manage to get the last word.

The death knell of the Saturday night dead-headers was rung in the last Beacon with the article informing the public of separate tickets for the movies and dance. Wonder if the attendance will be so great, and if not, why not?

We are properly called "The Idler" for in this we have idled through the week, taking a piece of news from here and a speck of dirt from there. No apologies, however.

—The Idler.

Intercollegiate

A number of interesting facts concerning American colleges and universities are revealed in the recent Educational Directory published by the Bureau of Education. Columbia is recognized as the largest university in the country, with 35,000 students, and 1,500 teachers. Buena Vista college is the smallest with 21 students and 16 faculty members. Harvard is the oldest university, having been founded in 1636. William and Mary College and Yale rank second and third in this respect, having been established in 1693 and 1701, respectively.

Cramming is justified according to the statistics gathered by Dr. Glen Pease of the university of California. Tests, he held, resulted in the cram-mers receiving 11 points better than those students who study daily.

When the committees for the U. of M. Freshman Hops were selected, not a woman was named on them. The University of Minnesota co-eds there-upon set up a hue and cry, which was answered by those who made the appointments with the statement that not a woman member of the appointing committee had showed up for a meeting, and it was taken for granted that they wanted the men to run things.

An Ohio university undergraduate slipped the following lines in a bundle of laundry he was shipping home to mother.

"Hello, mother, I'm O. K. Am sending laundry home today."

The case was weak and burst open in the mails. An unfeeling postal clerk sent the package on by first class mail, which ran the cost up several dollars. The student now is considering sending his homeward messages in stamped envelopes.

A collegiate wrecked car race, sponsored by the Daily Texan, provided movie material for a prominent news reel, and the pictures are being circulated all over the United States.

Purdue students live up to their name of "boiler makers" and resent the intrusion of effeminacy. An organization has been formed to accent masculinity in appearance and dress. This club holds as its main objectives the donning of old clothes, shirts, and sweaters on the campus and will not allow its members to shave more than twice a week.

POET'S CORNER

A SONG OF INFINITY

The human mind will never cease to dream
Of things which dwell sky-hidden beyond its reach
Of world's whereof no living soul can teach,
For from our sight as stars at midday seem.
The mind outrides the night, its splendors gleam
Upon the dark and in the hope of each.
Yet, powerless as the rimmed sea on a beach
It throbs against the infinite, the supreme.
Wherefore though we may work and plan and build
And hold our vivid science high and true.
There comes a time when every heart is sore
With a wild yearning that is never stilled
When wisdom searches vainly for a clue,
And trembling men upon their knees adore.

—M. C.

CHALLENGE

Bring down a thousand stories of your loves,
I have one as fair, aye, fairer than your queen.
You that fired the pens of centuries
Come down and pale; with small, sharp words
Try to cut the beauty from my love.
You had the boon of greater pens than mine,
Yet in the dim, blue years on the horizon,
She shall be as she is today,
As young and brown, as softly beautiful . . .
And I? I shall have the memories
Of hours in the sun, of blue starlight,
Of cool deaths in the brown pools of her eyes,
While curved lips dropped words like golden coins
That filled the empty treasury of my heart.

—H. C. "Tomahawk."

THE LESSON

The Freshman comes to college as green as green can be,
Expecting to graduate with high honors and a B. S. degree;
But ere he is a Junior at the age of twenty-three,
He discovers to his sorrow
That you can't put off today what you expect to do tomorrow.

CO-EDDING

When he first came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low,
They sat this far apart.
But when this love grew warmer
And learned the joy of a kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces
And sat up close like this.

POPULAR AGGIE COURSES

There are now enrolled in the Animal Husbandry III class four who are not Aggie students.

In Botany III (strictly an Aggie subject) are three who are not Aggies.

The Horticulture IX class includes two lady instructors, six Co-eds and two eds of the Engineering department.

Also, there is one co-ed in the Horticulture I class who is taking it simply because she likes it.

Perhaps this shows that the Aggie courses are becoming more and more popular or else the Aggies themselves are attractions as 90% of these outside students are co-eds.

BEACON EXECUTIVES ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Matthew Kearns Editor
Hope Willis Ass't Editor
Lincoln Dexter Business Manager

At a Beacon meeting Monday immediately after Assembly, the members voted the following to the News Boards: The Misses Natalie Dunn, Barbar Masterson and Kathleen Ince, and Anthony Judge, Jr., Arthur Carey and George Lawrence. The resignation of Miss Helen Peck as Faculty Advisor of The Beacon was received and formally accepted. The members unanimously voted William G. Morkray chairman of a committee to make plans for a banquet to be held the last week in April.

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KUPPENHEIMER

Meetings

De Molay Club

A meeting of the DeMolay Club was held Tuesday evening, March 19. "Len" Russell gave a short talk on the progress of the plans for the minstrel show which is to be presented by the club in the near future.

After a discussion of plans for the minstrel, the following were initiated into the R. I. State College Chapter of the DeMolay:

Stewart Wood Edgar Patterson
John Putnam Philip Lyon
Wilfred Armstrong Allerton Cushman
Harold Barr Harry Pratt

Chem Lecture

The second of a series of novelty speeches and discussions held every Tuesday at 11 o'clock by Professor Ince's class in Industrial Chemistry was given by Almon MacManus.

His topic was "The Carbonization of Coal," discussing the various processes and illustrating with diagrams. After MacManus had concluded Professor Ince enlarged slightly upon the subject. Albert Suter was scheduled to deliver a lecture on March 26.

Senior Class

A meeting of the Senior Class was held last Wednesday evening under the direction of President William Trumbull. Much discussion took place in regard to the purchase of caps and gowns.

The Senior class picnic also received mention and President Trumbull has appointed William G. Mokray as chairman of a committee to make all arrangements for such an affair.

E. E. Society

Professor William Anderson spoke to the E. E. Society last Friday morning on Copper Mining in Upper Michigan, a subject with which his residence in that territory made him familiar.

The talk dealt with both the excavating of the ore and the refining processes. Slides illustrated the talk.

THE BARGAIN

The bargain best of all
Is death
A cheap exchange of a
Phantom breath
For the rich
Place
Of Eternity. M. M.



Winners of Model Ed and Co-ed Contest Announced

The Editors of The Beacon, after a long deliberation, have finally decided upon the winners of the Model Ed and Co-ed Contest that was staged within these columns during the winter. A subscription to The Beacon for one year goes to the two winners, commencing with this issue. A consideration of great weight was the fact that the winning contestants had the ingenuity to arrange their material in the form of acrostics. The winning poems are:

By Barbara Masterson

Favorite of the feminine world,
Ready ever and flashy,
Eyes that charm,
'Dore a man who smokes a pipe.

Mild but he satisfies,
O!
O!

Ninety-nine and 44-100% smooth,
Eventually—why not now?
Yes? Well, the co-eds think so!

By Wilfred Armstrong

Various are the ideals of model co-eds;
In most cases, it all depends on the eds.
Referring to my model and ideal,
Good she must be, and full of zeal,
Intelligent enough to prepare a real meal;
No other will do as my model ideal.
Intelligence is not the only requisite I yearn;
Athletics must help her to learn.

Many a hardship, come from playing the game unfair;
And this is the game of life fair and square.
You now have a picture of my model co-ed.

BENEFIT DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

sweaters will be white with large blue R. I.'s, the combination being exactly opposite to the present sweaters to show that the wearers performed meritoriously. This custom is maintained at Princeton, where the captain of any football team that defeats both Harvard and Yale is rewarded with a white sweater. We don't know just what they do now that "Fair Harvard" is not on their schedule.

Dr. Edwards, always as great a sportsman as ever lived, is also to present a banquet on behalf of the team. The Varsity was practically the Frosh team of four years ago. Their enviable court record, as tabulated by our good friend Creighton Magoun, shows that they have won 56 games and lost but eight, and supplied the best brand of basketball yet seen in Rhode Island.

A big feature of the evening will be an entertainment that is to be supplied during intermission by two comic basketball teams that are to show how basketball is NOT to be played. We can't offhand think what sort of a pastime that could be; that alone ought to prove the price of four bits.

K.: "Nice girl you had to the hop Saturday. Does she work?"

Det.: "She's an expert window-dresser."

K.: "I didn't ask about her personal habits. I want to know if she is in business."

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
Dr. William Rice, Dean
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston Mass.

MAINE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

their material, upon their team work and upon their work as individuals. Margaret O'Connor spoke for the last time as a debater for Rhode Island State and her loss will be felt keenly next year. As rebuttal speaker, she closed the debate as smoothly as it can possibly be done. The second speaker for the affirmative, Bertha Lee, showed herself to be a logical, quick-thinking, "up and coming" member of the varsity. Everyone was interested in seeing Mary Chase make her debut in intercollegiate debating circles. Her speech was humorous, and by all the signs she shall have nothing to fear from her future opponents.

There was no question as to the superiority of the home team. The negative team might be criticized for not developing the important points that could be used in favor of the jury system. They were all well-poised speakers, but their subject matter was not very effectively manipulated. A former student of Rhode Island, Miss Helen Bowerman, who left here at the end of her Sophomore year to attend the University of Maine, was one of the visiting team members.

"Three hair nets please."
"What strength?"
"Oh, three dances and a car ride."



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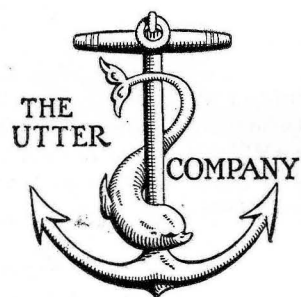
WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN

In the last indoor meet of the season held recently in New York City, the Newark A. C. mile relay team broke the previous record by the record time of one minute 33 1-5 seconds, a second better than the time set by N. Y. U., which team bettered only a fortnight ago a long-standing record by one full minute. On the N. A. C. team was Bob Talbot, 1928 Rhode Island track captain. This is the first time a Rhode Island product ever helped break a world's record in any class of sport.

AGGIE CLUB HAS BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

faculty advisor, Professor Wildon was elected to fill this position for the Aggies. Also (this is an interesting development) the Aggies decided to organize a baseball team for the coming season. They are challenging all campus organizations that may be interested. Minard W. Price, Delta Alpha Psi, is their manager.



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