

5-30-1929

## The Beacon (05/30/1929)

University of Rhode Island

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## R. O. T. C. Unit Has Annual Inspection

Maj. Robert Barrett and Maj. Henry Perrine, Jr., inspect unit; Battalion Appearance Improved During Year

The annual inspection of Rhode Island State College R. O. T. C. Unit was held Tuesday, May 28, by the inspecting officers from the First Corps' Area Headquarters at Boston. The inspecting officers, Major Robert H. Barrett, infantry assistant chief of operations and training, and Major Henry Perrine, Jr., of the officers reserves, arrived Tuesday morning. The unit was inspected at the regular drill period from 1 to 3 p. m. and inspection consisted of battalion parade, close order company drill, extended order company drill, calisthenics, and then the Freshmen and Sophomores were divided into two groups and were questioned individually for theoretical work of the entire year.

The custom of giving distinguished rating to those units whose work warrants it has been abolished and in its place has been substituted three modes of denoting rank, namely, excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory.

Tuesday evening a banquet will be tendered to the inspecting officers by the officers club, composed of those men who are taking the advanced military courses, at South Hall.

Wednesday morning they inspected the various military classes which ordinarily meet at that time.

## Commencement Day Exercises May 10

Walter Ranger, Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island, R. W. Dunlap, Ass't. Sec. of Agriculture, and A. R. Mann, Dean at Cornell University, to Speak

The thirty-sixth annual Commencement Day Exercises will be held in Edwards Hall, Monday, June 10 at 11 a. m. Dr. Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island and will give the opening welcome in behalf of the Board of Managers. The first address of the day will be given by R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and the second by A. R. Mann, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Cornell University. The Commencement Ball will be held Monday night. This affair is in the hands of the Junior Class, Donald Davidson being chairman of the committee of arrangements.

### LECTURE ASS'N.

The result of the balloting at last Monday's assembly for the new officers of Lecture Association for 1929-30 was as follows:

President.....Henry Cragan  
Vice President.....Thayer Chase  
Secretary.....Texas MacAndrews  
Faculty Member.....S. Allan Howes

## Rhody Loses To Conn., 7-1

Team Fails to Come Through in Pinches; Pykosz Returns to Lineup

Rhode Island lost its fourth game of the year in a one-sided, but interesting exhibition, losing to Connecticut Aggies 7-1. Connecticut with an improved team, got an eye on Hurwitz, and brought in four runs in as many innings.

Scott relieved Hurwitz and held Connecticut at bay until he was replaced in the eighth when Connecticut piled up three more runs for a total of seven.

Pykosz, who held down his old position in the Brown game, walked in the ninth frame, following a single by Hurwitz. Trumbull drove out a clean hit and Hurwitz crossed the plate for the only Rhody run of the game.

The summary:

Connecticut (7)		Rhode Island (1)	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Haverstat, lf	6 2 1 1 0 0	Lettieri, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Tombari, ss	4 1 1 3 8 0	Kearns, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Ryan, 1b	3 0 0 14 0 0	Hurwitz, p, 1b	4 1 1 6 4 0
Hooper, rf	5 1 4 0 0 0	MacKenzie, c, 1b	4 0 0 2 1 1
Goebel, cf	3 0 1 0 0 1	Lazerick, c	2 0 0 2 3 1
Yuskevich, c	3 0 1 8 1 0	Pykosz, 3b	4 0 0 3 0 0
Darrow, 3b	5 0 1 0 2 1	Trumbull, 2b	4 0 0 3 0 0
Kolb, p	4 1 2 0 0 0	Flaherty, cf	3 0 1 4 0 0
Endee, cf	1 1 0 1 0 0	Scott, p	1 0 1 2 2 1
Moore, 2b	4 1 0 0 3 0	Roberts, 1b	1 0 0 8 0 0
Totals	38 7 11 27 14 2		

(Continued on page 7)

## Brown Bear Trims R. I., 7-2

Game Loosely Played; Hurwitz and Ernst Score Only Runs for State

By getting away with an early lead Brown defeated the Rhode Island State College nine in a loose and hectic game.

Taking advantage of the offerings of Ackroyd, Brown bunched a few hits in the second and third innings and scored four and three runs, giving them a seven run lead.

Hurwitz relieved Ackroyd and held Brown to a lone scratch hit. Rhody scored in the opening frame by tapping four hits off Rawlings, which netted but one tally.

In a final inning rally State could garner but one run and thus emerged on the short end of a 7-2 score.

The summary:

Brown (7)		Rhode Island (2)	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Moulton, cf	2 2 2 1 0 0	Lettieri, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0
Flora, cf	1 0 1 2 0 0	Kearns, rf, 3b	4 0 0 1 2 0
McGinley, rf	3 0 2 0 0 0	Hurwitz, 1b, p	4 1 1 3 2 0
Clarke, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0	MacKenzie, c	5 0 1 5 2 1
Freedman, lf	2 0 1 0 0 0	Pykosz, 3b	2 0 0 0 0 0
Larkin, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0	Trumbull, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, ss	3 0 0 0 4 0	Flaherty, cf	3 0 1 1 0 0
McGinn, 2b	2 0 0 3 4 0	Winsor, ss	2 0 0 1 1 0
Crane, 1b	2 2 1 7 0 0		
Nilsson, 1b	1 0 0 4 0 0		
Gurll, 3b	3 1 0 3 2 0		
Chalkin, c	3 1 1 6 0 0		
Rawlings, p	2 1 0 0 2 0		
Totals	28 7 8 27 12 0		

(Continued on page 7)

## Co-eds Present May Day Fete

Many High School Guests Entertained; Martha Humes, Popular Senior, Crowned May Queen

The fifth annual May Day exercises were held on the campus before Davis Hall Saturday afternoon. In a background of lilacs and birches, Martha Humes was crowned Queen of the May.

The pageant began with a dance by Bertha Lee. Dressed in blue and white, she represented Rhode Island State College. She was joined by Barbara Brand, who impersonated Nature. From the dais where they sat together, Nature summoned the seasons.

Autumn, depicted by a group of red and gold leaves, came dancing in. Autumn wind followed and scattered them over the grass. The wind was enacted by Flora Follett, and the leaves by Mona Moore, Kay Regan, Helen McNamee, Winifred Francis, Edna Peckham, Barbara Master-son, Annette Henshaw, and Thelma Carpenter.

Following Autumn came Jack  
(Continued on page 7)

## Wright Speaks at Oratory Contest

Rhode Island State to Be Represented for the First Time in National Oratorical Contest; Winner to Travel in South America

The New England finals of the Fifth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in the New Jones Library, Amherst College, Mass., on Friday evening, May 31, under the supervision of the Speakers' Club of Amherst. Rhode Island State College will be represented by Thomas K. Wright, who will present as his subject, "John Marshall and the Constitution." The winner of this New England contest will be sent to the National Oratorical Contest in Los Angeles to represent New England. The final victor in the national contest will be sent upon a speaking tour through South America. The colleges represented in the New England Contest in the order in which they will speak at the meeting are:

1. Brown University
2. Dartmouth College
3. Boston University
4. Amherst College
5. Middlebury College
6. College of the Holy Cross
7. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
8. Rhode Island State College
9. Springfield College
10. University of Vermont
11. Wesleyan University
12. Yale University

The entrance of Ken Wright in this contest marks the initial appearance of a Rhode Island State College representative in a National Oratorical contest.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Daylight Saving Time)

### FRIDAY, JUNE 7

- 2:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises, Under the Elms.
- 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity House Dances (S. A. E.)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- 1:30 P. M.—Informal Alumni Luncheon, Lippitt Hall.
- 2:30 P. M.—Annual Business Meeting of Alumni Association, Lippitt Hall.
- 3:30 P. M.—Class Reunions.
- 4:00 P. M.—Band Concert, Under the Elms.
- 6:00 P. M.—Fraternity Banquets (Theta Chi).
- 8:15 P. M.—Commencement Play, Edwards Hall.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 9

- 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises, Edwards Hall. Address by President Howard Edwards.

### MONDAY, JUNE 10

- 11:00 A. M.—Thirty-sixth Annual Commencement, Edwards Hall.

Addresses by:

R. W. Dunlap, Ass't. Sec. of Agriculture  
A. R. Mann, Cornell University  
Walter E. Ranger, Com. of Ed. of R. I.



# 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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## Vacation

As the summer vacation period looms ahead of us once more, our minds are occupied with many thoughts, both of the year that is now behind us and of the years that are to come.

The last year has passed swiftly to most of us. For the Seniors it has been one of hard work accompanied by those pleasures, privileges and anticipations that only Seniors may enjoy; for the Juniors, it has marked another milestone in a college career; the Sophs have completed the first half of the undergraduate period, and the Frosh have now become completely initiated into all of our college customs and traditions. The year has been filled with memorable events that will often be recalled to mind throughout our lives.

The year ahead of us holds many things of which we know nothing, and yet we can look forward to it as an opportunity to accomplish those things which we have failed to accomplish in the past—another year in which we may work for the honor of our parents, our Alma Mater and ourselves.

The vacation months give us a chance to rest from our mental efforts and a chance to exercise our physical bodies. In this last respect, why not take a job in the line of work in which we are most interested? In so doing, we will not only gain valuable, practical experience, but we will also be able to find out whether or not we like the work well enough to continue in it as our life work. We may find that the work is just as interesting and fascinating as we had already thought, or we may decide in the opposite manner. At any rate, we can have the advantage of this experience before graduating from college and thereby waste less time after we finish our college education.

Therefore, with thought of college to entertain us, let us all fill the summer with work, pleasure and experiences that will "renew a right spirit within us" in preparation for another year of college education.

## Honor

Exams are upon us and honor, which should be a subject uppermost in our thoughts at all times, takes on a special meaning.

It would be both useless and foolish to say that there is no cribbing at Rhode Island State College. We see evidences of it every day, not only in copying from the other fellow during an exam, but also in the everyday occurrence of taking ideas and problems from other people and passing them in as our own work. We cannot hope to entirely stamp cribbing out, for it seems to be a trait of human nature to try and get away with as much as possible, but at least we can do our part in lowering the percentage of cheaters. Not a pretty name, but a true one, nevertheless.

Pick up any college paper and you are apt to come across a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of the Honor System. Here at State we do not have such a system, but leave the matter of cribbing entirely to the conscience of the individual.

Cribbing appeals to many as a game of chance, they get a thrill out of beating the prof at his own game. Now the prof isn't such a bad scout after all, and being a policeman and guardian of our honor is the farthest thing from his thoughts. He doesn't stand up in front of the room during an exam just to gloat over our agonizing predicament, but because the college rules require it of him, regardless of personal feelings in the matter. I'm sure most of them would much rather spend these beautiful spring days in a more enjoyable and profitable way.

We so often hear the phrase, "You only hurt yourself by cheating," that it has become positively trite, but still remains true. We lose out in peace of mind, a clear conscience and the ability to look our profs and fellow students straight in the eye. It affects us during the entire course of our life, and a lazy man, for a cribber is merely one who is too lazy to study and obtain knowledge for himself, is apt to fall down on his job at the crucial moment, the moment which means a raise or the grand bounce. No, cheating doesn't pay.

Many will pass this editorial over with a brief yet emphatic "That's the bunk." But bunk or no, the situation must be met and it's up to you as individuals. Let's all resolve to do our best to stamp out cribbing this exam time, and we'll have gone a long way to accomplishing the deed.

## Hey Sophs!

Next week culminates the Seniors' stay at Rhode Island. Not only that, but next week transforms our Juniors to Seniors, our Sophomores to Juniors, Freshmen to Sophs. Everyone has noticed in college papers throughout the country congratulations to Seniors, warnings, advice and such stuff. Not so with this one. We know our Seniors have plenty of advice so we shall confine our advice to underclassmen, especially the incoming Sophs.

It is up to the Sophomores, in particular, to maintain rule and order in the Freshman class. This year's Sophs were extra lenient—too few Freshmen were punished with student labor. Next year we hope the second-year-men will realize the mistakes of their predecessors and give the Frosh something for which to sweat.

Much as we like to see the Freshmen labor we much prefer to see a full Freshman attendance at games. It has been especially obvious to everyone that too many Freshmen got homesick every Saturday. Their attendance was desired at the football games which took place on Saturdays. It is the duty of the Sophomores to teach the Freshmen the first rule of Rhode Islanders: "See every home game."

Again it is the duty of these Sophs to see that each Freshman knows the cheers and songs. Other colleges threaten Frosh with student labor for failure to learn cheers. It might be a good idea for us to make a similar ruling in our student coun-

cil program. It would be amusing to stop a Freshman on the campus and demand the cheer song, and might provide some diversion for the restless brilliant students who have nothing to do.

Think it over, Sophs. Do something to teach each new-comer the customs of Rhode Island. Make your resolution now, let it develop over the summer vacation and we'll remind you in the fall to get busy.

## The New Pulpit

The year is fast drawing to a close and many of us look with doubt and misgiving for the long promised pulpit which was to adorn Edwards Hall. Of course, we are not at all concerned with the quarter pieces that were so cheerfully contributed (not much) but we are very anxious that our Edwards Hall be properly "dressed." It is rumored that the Seniors are contemplating donating a chair to match the pulpit, as the class gift. As yet there is nought to match leaving them in a quandary, and at the same time withholding another "dress" from Edwards Hall. Perhaps the committee in charge is waiting for a bargain or fire sale, but whatever it may be, let us hope that this year shall not close without this long sought article of adornment. How bare our Auditorium will look at Commencement without this new pulpit! Perhaps it will be some hand-wrought masterpiece of such delicacy and workmanship that it was all this time in the making, or perhaps it is being withheld to keep us in suspense, but at any rate, it has been the subject of so much thought that all sorts of conjectures have been held and so much has been left to the imagination that we are apt to have formed and disappointment be our lot when it appear. This being the last Beacon for the year we hope that our final plea for results will be heeded and that we shall see our pulpit at the Commencement exercises, if not sooner!

## Co-eds

To the Editor of The Beacon:

A co-ed at R. I. S. C. need not have physical beauty in order to be popular. Here we have the advantage of coming together in classes and functions, so that even if a girl isn't particularly pretty, she becomes known, and if she has personality, she has a good chance of becoming popular.

It is interesting to notice on the campus the various gradations between the very pensive co-ed and the mannish, and their attractiveness.

Now if you are of the very feminine type, for goodness sake, get into activities, and sports, for if you don't, you will be shelved because you are not able to compete with those girls who by reason of their activities and sports make good companions.

On the other hand, if you are inclined to be mannish in attire and manner, try to be mannish in character also. Avoid petty jealousy and cattiness, as these are traditional feminine vices.

Whatever type you are, be a good sport, be fair and square. Don't cry down other people, but rather, look for their good points and you will find many. Be friendly to all, classmates and roommates, or if you belong to a sorority stick to your sisters, for a girl who will not stand by her sorority should not expect to be popular.

If a girl will remember and practice these, whether she be physically attractive or not, she will have a pretty good chance of being considered attractive.

—An Ed.

## Pilfered Paragraphs

If there is any pig in a man's nature it is sure to crop out when he travels.

—Bates Student

A scientist says that the earth weighs more in winter. Probably because it has its heavy underwear on.—Trinity "Tripod"



## The Idler

The year is almost gone and with its close comes a mingling of feelings. We will all feel the joy of freedom from study and enjoy a hard-earned rest, but at the same time it means saying goodbye to old friends and surroundings which always carries with it a feeling of sadness and creeping old age. But this sentiment is way out of my line and so I hasten to the business of the week.

First on the docket comes the Co-ed issue. Modesty requires that I be non-committal on the subject but judging from the reports garnered from here and there, it didn't receive the coldest of receptions. In fact several people got rather hot on the subject.

The shortest paragraph of this whole article will be given to athletics for in that line of endeavor we've simply been punk. In fact the teams showed up as minus quantities.

The weather not being especially conducive, but the general public being rather strong on the subject, there have been rather more than the usual quota of picnics in the last few weeks. Rain could not dampen their spirits, and I judge everybody had a good time, or if not they're pretty good liars.

The next stunt staged on the campus was May Day. The sun shone, the sweet things came to look over our domain and were royally entertained. From the number of eds who hung about on the sidelines, it would seem that our aesthetic attempt was greatly appreciated as they seemed to hugely enjoy the whirling leaves, the melting snow-drops and so forth. At least they stood in good stead for an example during Prexy's address on marriage chances at a co-ed institution.

This could easily deteriorate into an ordinary, or shall I say, extraordinary column of complaint. It seems as though everywhere I go someone has a grievance that they would like taken for an airing. Things they think wouldn't get printed anywhere else they turn over to me working on the general principle that I can get away with anything, which probably is the truth. The latest pet hobby of many of our leading lights, is an attempted reformation of Saturday night dances. We've gone a long way in the last year, but a little more air, a few more chairs and a stag line that would dance, is the present aim in order to get perfection.

I hate to spoil the perfectly good swimming and canoeing weather by allowing even a thought of exams to creep in, but in order to maintain the favor of the faculty and out of a fatherly feeling for the student body, we will indulge in some advice. On second thought the advice can go hang. It probably wouldn't be much good and besides nobody would take it. At any rate we wish everybody the best of luck in getting through their finals and we hope to see everybody back in the fall, the Seniors excepted. Not that we wouldn't like to have them about, but they might not appreciate the wish.

'Til next September,  
The Idler.

P. S. We forgot to mention the Grist but will immediately remedy that. We had an awful job collecting it, but after all's said and done it was worth it. Congrats to those responsible.

## Intercollegiate

Freshmen at the University of Denver need no longer suffer at the hands of upperclassman bent on hazing. The Freshmen were set at rest when the attorney general of the state voiced the opinion that when an upperclassman shaves a freshman's mustache he can be prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery or a suit for damages can be filed by the injured party.

Seniors are always troubled about their employment after graduation, and, although the university aids them to a degree, they must depend largely upon their own connections.

The University of Pennsylvania has designed a novel idea whereby they may aid their graduates. A new publication is to be issued that is different from anything that has been attempted before. It is a quarterly magazine called the University Placement Review.

The mayor of Chapel Hill, N. C., was opposed to the boys of the University of North Carolina standing in the streets when asking for rides from passing motorists. He passed a law stating that the boys would have to stand on the curb while bumming. The first day this law was in effect about fifteen boys hitch-hiked while standing in the streets and suffered the penalty of three dollars each.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful student cheaters at Colgate University have been studied in the past year and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat in examinations and get away with it. More than half of the number studied fell below the college average in intelligence and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—good social mixers and more inclined to activity than to thinking.

Education is relegated to the background in favor of the co-eds by the students of Ohio State University, according to various answers given by the undergraduates as reasons for attending college. The questionnaire was sent out by "The Lantern," a University Daily, and revealed that the major lure for attendance was the multitude of pretty girls that frequent the western campus. Also many of the replies from the male sex revealed that some of the undergraduates selected Ohio State to win fame on the athletic

field, to uphold a century or more of family tradition, to keep the folks happy, and to make social contacts, otherwise impossible.

A verdict of acquittal of the modern college youth from faculty and public charges of moral laxity was returned by college presidents and deans who were interviewed at the recent convention of the association of American Colleges. Most of them thought that the college of today is more honest and less superficial; possessing less cultural background but working harder.

The honor system has been definitely abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the student association. Texas has been trying the system since 1883, but it has been considered ineffective.

Rumor has it that there will be one well-dressed at least in the neighborhood of the University of Texas campus if he dons all the unmentionables which he purloined from the Kappa Delta house there recently.

When the girls went upstairs after dinner, they frightened the burglar out of the house, but not until he had gathered a considerable amount of cash and a number of articles from the wardrobes.

The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette College recently was left open when the phone was installed and all the money used in making calls was returned. The boys called the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

Upon returning from a vacation, however, they were chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students were broke.

That Emory University Co-eds are too beautiful is the cause advanced by the Emory Wheel, student weekly publication, for low grades made by Freshmen. One-eighth of the entire student body is on probation.

At Penn State a co-ed recently chewed her way to a hot dog crown by eating twelve of the famous sandwiches at one sitting. When the bell rang for the close of the contest the young lady nimbly skipped away for her evening meal.

## 1929 President



## Senior President Discusses Council

**Beacon Gets Contribution from Popular Member of the Class of '29; His Activities on the Campus Include Letter-man in Football, Basketball and Baseball, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, Member of the Polygon, Grist Board and President of the C. E. Society**

What's the matter with the Student Council? Well, why not ask me an easy one?

Being an officer myself, I can't very well blame it on the officers, so we can leave them out of it. The Student Council should run with the same smoothness each year, regardless of the variable characteristics of its ever-changing officers. The question is—how?

Everyone looks at the Student Council as the Supreme Court for unruly Freshmen. True, that is its main object down here, but how many know that it should be the means of communication between the student body and the faculty? That it is supposed to have a committee working with the coach to infuse spirit and cooperation in all sports? There are many things an active Student Council could do if it were properly organized. That's what I'm driving at—ORGANIZATION.

I believe that our Student Council should be so organized that it would work efficiently each year. It should be systemized so that instead of its works depending on its officers, its officers should depend on it.

The Polygon carries through many moves which an active Student Council should take over and handle. The Polygon is not a representation of all the men on the campus, while the Student Council is.

If the new members of next year's Student Council would draw up a new set of by-laws, which would call for a meeting at least once a month for discussions on reports from different committees, with two faculty members present, it would give the student body a chance to see that the Student Council was doing something and also it would keep the Student Council active itself.

There is no question that something should be done and it is up to the incoming members to do it.

—Bill Trumbull

Frosh—There's a town on Long Island named after you.

Soph—What is it?

Frosh—Marblehead.

## Alumni News

Joseph Reid, ex-'29, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is graduating this week from Ohio State University with an A. B. degree. He left Rhode Island at the end of his Sophomore year, being president of his class, a letter man in football and track, and distinguishing himself as a member of Phi Delta. Recently he was crowned champion of the 125-pound class in the wrestling tournament at the Ohio institution.

Muriel Arnold, '27, is teaching Home Economics in Central Falls, R. I. She has done a great deal of work in promoting Home Economics there.

Grace Brownell, who was a Freshman here last year, is now in training at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Caroline Forbes, '27, is a teacher at the West Warwick High School.

Betty Kendall, '28, is an instructor at the Hanover High School, Hanover, Massachusetts.

"Jerry" Faunce, '28, is headmaster at the Hancock High School, Hancock, N. H.

A. R. Brown, '27, is with the W. G. Grant Co. in Chelsea, Mass.

Constance Knobelschorf, '26, is teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, and is working for her doctor's degree.

Ruth Curran, '26, is a teacher at Pawtucket High School.

Hope Perry and Mildred Negus, both of the class of '27, are studying at Yale. They are taking a course in nursing.

C. K. Brown, '27, is coaching and teaching at the Wolfborough High School, Wolfborough, N. H.



# A HISTORY OF THE BEACON

By William G. Mokray

With the printing of this issue, the Beacon completes the twenty-fourth year of a checkered career. Though subject to the trials and misfortunes common to a paper of a poor country college, it has managed to weather a stormy voyage, troubled at first by finances, and more recently by lack of co-operation. Only those who have weekly labored with the publication can fully appreciate the efforts of the early editors, who fondled their paper as if it were a part of their own soul.

During the mid-winter of 1908 there was incessant talk amongst the few students on the campus that a college paper was the one great need of the institution. True to his earnestness to foster such ideas as are necessary to proper campus life, Dr. Edwards promised to donate whatever sum the students needed to put out a paper, if that was the really necessary course to take. It was only upon this promise that two ambitious gentlemen—Albert M. Howe in the role of editor, and James W. Salisbury as business manager—put out the first copy of the Beacon on May 25, 1908. Their staff was composed of:

Henry French, '09.....Bus. Mgr.  
Rhodie Cargill, '09.....Alumni Notes  
Bland Edwards, '10.....Athletics  
Oliver Murray, '11.....College Notes

## The First Issue

This initial issue now reposes in the College Library under special vigilance. It is a neat piece of work containing twelve 6x10½ pages bound in a soft blue cover. There is no advertisement, save the customary ad from the college. The magazine carried the notice that it would appear once each month and that the price was ten cents per copy. Although the major portion of the issue was devoted to athletics, there was an occasional reference to campus notes and social organizations.

Probably the most fascinating item in the entire copy is Editor Howe's reference to the selection of the name. Said he, in part, on page two:

"The question of a name proved to be one of the hardest things to decide. Much time was spent on this matter and suggestions from various people solicited, but what pleased the Editor did not satisfy the Manager. At last the names were reduced to two and, to choose between them, a coin was tossed up. The result was the Beacon."

It would no doubt please the readers to learn whether the Editor or the Manager won, and what was the name that did not win the toss!

The first photo ever to be printed in the Beacon appeared in the number of December 1908, when the picture of James M. Craig, football captain, graced page one, while the cut of Albert M. Howe, football manager, covered the last page. These were large, oval-shaped pictures.

But the sudden success of the paper was short lived. Interest waned and there were irregular appearances of the magazine.

It was not until the paper failed to appear for four consecutive months that Hiram J. Smith, '10, voluntarily took reins of the monthly and introduced new ideas that immediately invoked renewed vigor amongst the students. The success of Editor Smith was sudden and long lived, for he had even found it necessary to enlarge the paper in April 1909 into eight pages of 8x10½ dimensions. It appeared thereafter regularly upon the fifteenth of each month. It might be appropriate to mention here that Hiram Smith is the brother of Arthur Z., the recently retired Editor-in-Chief, and he possessed bits of humor similar to those which have marked the writings of "A. Z." Hiram had the fancy to write up strange campus happenings as Mr. Hearts would. And so, when Dr. Edwards' horse and buggy were stolen one autumn day, Editor Smith employed this glaring caption:

## TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE!

Prexy's Wagon Ditched

Horse Is Scratched

When the Classes of '13 and '12 engaged in their inter-class football

game on October 23, 1909, their efforts resulted in a 5-5 tie; hostilities didn't end there, though, for that evening a fire of mysterious origin occurred on the campus and threatened the property of the college. It was due to the alertness of "Hi" Smith as a nightwatchman (A. Z. has also been a nightwatchman) that he sounded the gong that brought out everyone. His account of the event was reported under this title:

## FIRE!

Stupendous Loss of Life and Property Averted by Heroism of Night-watchman!

But that little conflagration was surpassed by a miniature strike that especially appealed to Hiram's senses. In this instance he shall be quoted in full:

## A STRIKE!

Labor Troubles Develop in the Kitchen, But Later a Settlement Is Reached

"On the morning of February second, what might have become a long and serious labor war broke out in the kitchen. Exactly what the grievance was, both the officials of the Stowell-Tucker Restaurant Company and the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Dishwashers, No. 2313, refuse to divulge, but it is certain that for a time the restaurant was without employees in that important department. Later the striking hands returned to work, the terms of settlement not being made public. The college community is to be congratulated on having avoided the disastrous consequences of a protracted strike."

## Brown Meets Rhody

It was in this period that Rhode Island entered a new era in sports. Long, tedious efforts had finally convinced Brown to commence sporting relations with that "insignificant college in Kingston." Commenting upon this advance, Editor Smith wrote for the issue of May 1909:

"In former years all attempts to establish athletic relations with Brown have met with the curt refusal or have been turned over to Brown's class teams. Next fall, September 29, to be precise, the football elevens will meet on Andrews Field for the first contest between the Rhode Island colleges. . . . We have heard our 'varsity teams' spoken of by Brown students as 'one-horse teams,' but we are sure that more respect will arise after these contests."

Incidentally, Brown's "marvelous" eleven was fortunate to emerge victoriously by the score of 6-0 over a team that lost two weeks later to New York University 7-0 on Ohio Field in Gotham.

## Davis Passes On

With an attempt to study the history of The Beacon, the reader can not help but learn the life of the period, to clearly understand how the paper grew with the college. Davis Hall, as almost every student knows by now, was originally the men's dormitory and contained the offices of Dr. Edwards. With the State Legislature appropriating a curtailed budget for the erection of a men's dormitory (East Hall) the jolly male occupants of Angel's Row were forced to vacate. In the summer of '09, a small number of undergraduates were employed to make renovations to accommodate the co-eds who (much to the men's sorrow) were to occupy the haunts which they had learned to love. And so in the Beacon of September 1909 there appeared a poem entitled "In Memoriam," in three stanzas, the last of which read:

"Thy doom is sealed; thou glories o'er,

Pink teas must thou endure,  
Small gossip, giggles, Barlow's bugs,  
And tucks and ruffles; sure  
Thy frame must bend, must groan in pain

But yet thou must stand all.

Stern in thy fate, thy sons lament

For dear old Davis Hall."

In the same issue the Editor wrote:

"It is with a feeling of regret

that we turn our old 'Davis' over to the girls for their tea parlor but if they add as many traditions to it as it now possesses, perhaps it will not suffer greatly by the change."

For twenty years the co-eds have now ruled "dear old Davis"; if all the stories attributed to those "curious little specimens" are to be relied upon as being true, then the co-eds are to be congratulated upon building up a magnificent tradition, and the fair youths of '09 must have uttered their regrets in vain!

The faculty in those days censored the publication very severely, and nothing even approaching the "shady" material which has appeared within recent years got into print, due to threat of the Editor's expulsion from college. Through devious channels comes the apparently true story of how the editors once published a "sub-rosa number." The paper was originally published in the College Printery, in the Dynamo Lab in the basement of Lippitt Hall, under the guidance of a Mr. Wood. The students secretly set up type for a complete page of "fast ones," and temporarily hid them in "Old Ben Butler," the historic cannon behind Taft Lab. Editions with this page were distributed only amongst the students, while the professors received theirs with another page instead. Whether the faculty ever ascertained the real facts of the case has never been determined. Anyway, there never was an expulsion!

But the humor of Editor Smith was not his sole asset; in fact, it undoubtedly was surpassed by his business ability. When he assumed his office he had a bill of forty-six dollars to meet. Upon his triumphant exit, though, he left a balance of \$29.25.

## Beacon Makes Gains

The prosperity of the Beacon continued with the new regime. The issue of April 25, 1912, marked a red letter day in its life. The price per copy was reduced from fifteen cents to five, and the publication was made a weekly, which it has been ever since. In its new dress, the Beacon had four columns, four pages of 11x16 inches. The college, with its number of co-eds fast increasing, commenced to create traditions, the most curious of which appeared in the issue of June 20, 1912, which said:

"Following the custom of several years, the Senior girls, assisted by all the inmates of Davis Hall, 'cremated' their old letters, exam papers, and other documents too precious to be relegated to an ordinary waste can. The 'cremation' took place in the stone quarry. A pile of timber and brush had been collected by the Freshmen and on Friday evening at 9:30 the girls went down dragging several sacks of paper, cast-off garments, old shoes, etc. These were put on the pile. Then the whole was touched off, a bottle of kerosene thrown in, and in the blaze which flamed up, the girls saw the end of their four years' accumulation. As they watched the conflagration, they sang college songs and ended the impressive ceremony with a cheer, a long Rhode Island, with three 'co-eds' on the end."

In the issue of September 19, 1912, the Editor expressed his desires to see the registration of Freshmen mount up, not to the unprecedented count of eight, but to one hundred! In this same number, the Student Council announced that the Freshman rules as made up by a committee of the Classes of '09 and '10, in 1910 would contain two slight modifications: that the Frosh Cap need not be worn on Sundays, and that a Frosh may co-ed after the supper bell on dance nights.

The Beacon by then was upon perfect financial basis. There were hosts of ads, in fact half the entire paper was emblazoned with advertisements from companies selling potash, cream separators, fertilizers, and the like—which today would appear to be sore spots, but nevertheless a comfort to the coffers of the weekly.

Previous to February 20, 1913, there

had never been any special numbers. The Soph Class made history that evening with a special issue, which was no different from the ordinary weekly except for the fact that the first page carried a little propaganda in behalf of the Class of '15. The Frosh attempted to imitate them seven days later. However, on March sixth of the same year, a "College Number" took honors for being one of the best Beacons ever published. It had the record-breaking number of pages of eight, containing seven large pictures, a complete history of the College, a history of State College athletics, the coming installation of the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter, and an All-Rhode Island team in football, baseball and basketball selected by "Tip" Tyler, and H. M. Wessels, the two coaches we had had up to that time.

Special issues were no longer uncommon. The following week was an Alumni Edition with a complete history of the New York Club, and Banquet. This marked the height of the regime of the two talented editors—James H. Young, '13, and Dr. Harold W. Browning, '14. It is a question whether their success was not greater than that attained within the last year or two. The writings were complete and well selected. Precaution was taken to present an issue that was wholesome in its contents, and rich in its resources.

## Theta Rho In Limelight

It might be proper to state that in this era the activities of Theta Rho were very conspicuous. On the eve of April first, they put out the lights in East Hall while the Frosh were burning their caps, and while the "detective" was guarding activities on the campus, the treacherous members of Theta Rho moved the hen-coops of Chickenville towards the campus. At two in the morning the village clock struck two, and then a hundred and then some more. And the Beacon report said in reference:

"Then J. Raleigh Eldred, the village policeman and tender of the town clock, put pursuit after the villains and would have caught them without any doubt had not the bicycle chain of his fiery charger broken."

An article that took honors for length was entitled "How About a Canoe Trip," a sixty-three inch account by John K. Lamond, '07, who wrote of a canoe trip from Thirty Acres down the Pawcatuck to the Sound. It was so long that it had to be printed in the issues of June 12 and 19 of 1913. An Alumni issue of January 29, 1914, made a strong plea for a Clock Tower on the college quadrangle, but little has since been heard of this matter.

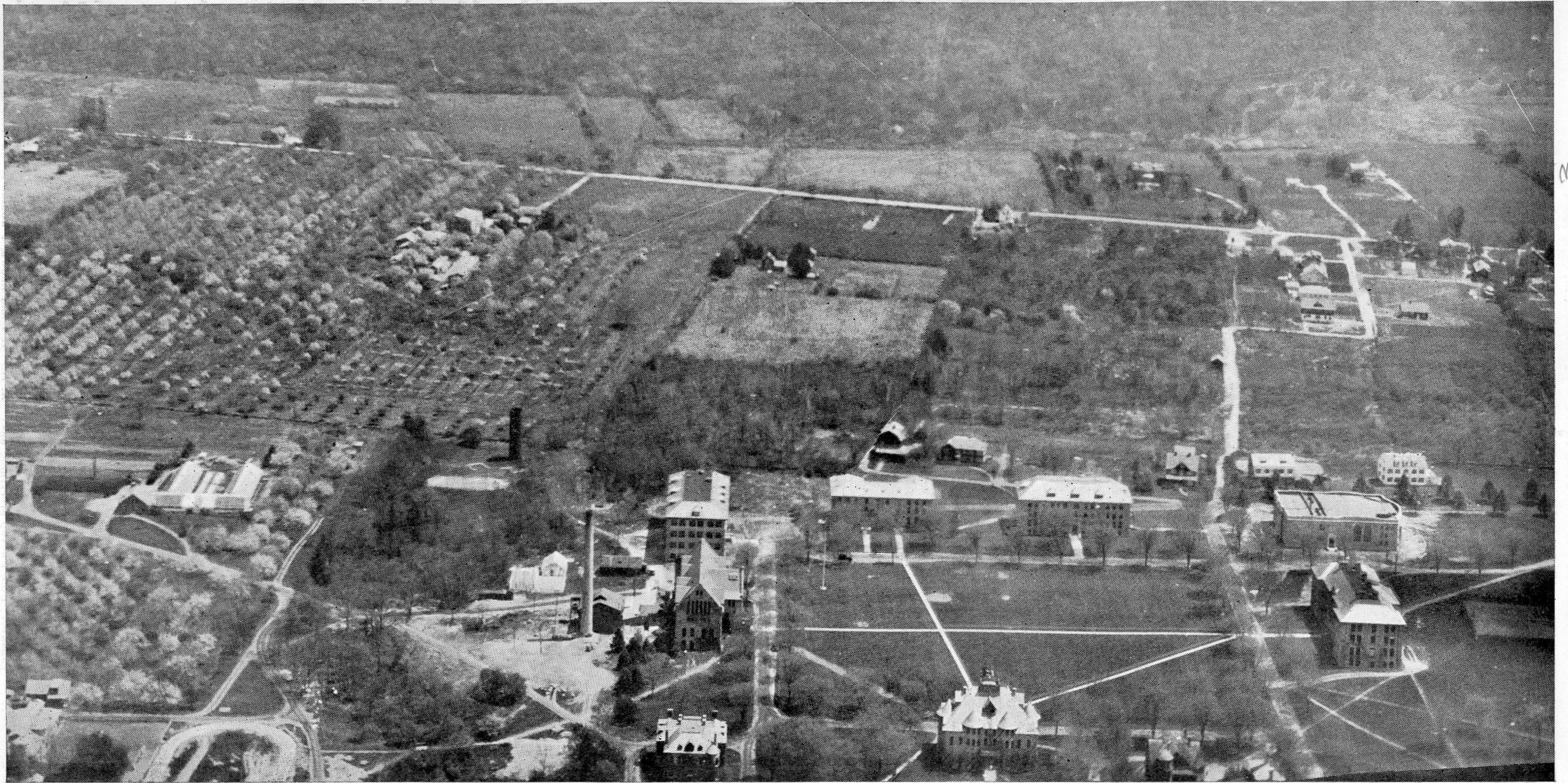
A "College Number," appearing on March 26, 1914, contained twelve pages and was the largest Beacon ever published. The choice of articles, the arrangement of material, and the general appearance of the paper won deserved praise for the Editors. The first page had a 4 x 5 1-2 inch picture of Dr. Edwards, and the annual report of the Board of Managers. On page two the report was continued, accompanied by a large photo of the Hon. Walter E. Ranger. In all, there were fifteen pictures of all the fraternities, college buildings, athletic teams, and a magnificent view of the campus, 5x19 inches, occupying the two inner pages.

By vote of the entire college, a motion was passed at Assembly on September 30, 1914, that six seals be awarded to the two previous boards, the presentation of which was held December 2, 1914. These seals were in the form of a watch fob, designed by Miss Mabel Eldred of the Drawing Department.

Then the period of retrogression. Student help was lacking; agricultural articles, syndicated contributions, trivial jokes, uninteresting accounts of other colleges, and poorly edited write-ups all helped to cause a degeneration that was steep and long. The retiring editors in their swan song attributed their failure to the "narrowness and instableness of the new, yet old, constitution. The support was meagre. Cheap humor,

(Continued on Page 10)





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—An Aerial Photo by Providence Airport Corporation

**Aerial View of Campus**



## Mass. Concern Snaps Campus

### Photo Shows New Buildings on Campus; View Obtained from Rhode Island-built Plane; (Rights Reserved)

The aerial photo of our campus which appears in this issue of The Beacon was taken on Friday, May 17th by the Providence Airport Corporation.

The organization of this company marks a step in the progress of aviation in this vicinity. The company possesses three planes at present, two Kittyhawk and one Stinson-Detroiter, another is due in June.

The Kittyhawk planes are built in Hillsgrove, Rhode Island, by the Bourdon Aircraft Company. They are powered by Siemens-Holske air-cooled radial motors and carry two passengers in addition to a pilot. They are biplanes and are excellent training planes.

The Stinson-Detroiter is a five-passenger and pilot job. This is a blue cabin monoplane, with a Wright Whirlwind motor. It is one of the largest and finest planes near here.

In addition to doing aerial photography, this company's business includes a flying school, with a ten-hour course for the price of three hundred dollars. Passengers are taken up at the rate of three dollars for a five-minute flight and five dollars for ten minutes. Planes for charter may be obtained.

The flying field, which is located at Seekonk, Mass., a little over six miles from Providence, consists of a well-graded, one hundred acre plot with a executive office, a six-plane hangar, and another equally large is being built, providing space for visiting planes. The personnel of the company is made up of three federally licensed pilots and two licensed mechanics. The managers are James Buffington, Jr., and Jesse K. Fenno.

The company has been in operation for nearly a year now, and is doing a large business. The patronage of all Rhode Island State College students will be welcomed at any time.

### C. E. SOCIETY

The Rhode Island State College Civil Engineering Society held its final meeting of the year last Monday for the purpose of electing officers and organizing for the coming fall term. The results of the elections are as follows:

James O'Hare, president; Elton Coombs, vice president; Bernard P. Moran, treasurer; Vero E. Prestini, secretary; Burton P. Batty, chairman, program committee.

### A. E. PI PLEDGES

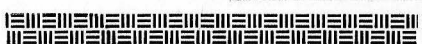
Alpha Epsilon Pi wishes to announce that it has recently pledged Milton P. Hyson, '32, Revere, Mass., and Philip Schaffer, Pawtucket, class of '30.



## The Aerial Photos

Will be distributed by tomorrow. Get all extra orders in as soon as possible.

See any Beacon Manager



## Chicago Love Song

Like my precious lead pipe, you're a knock-out,  
You've got "It" with a capital "I."  
But you've left me a dove since you've hi-jacked my love,  
I'm shaky, I'm timid and shy.

My sand bag has lost its allurements,  
I quake at the sight of a gat.  
When I stick up a guy, I can't look in his eye;  
I really don't know where I'm at.

I'm leery of pussyfoot coppers,  
My hooch has been losing its kick.  
I see elephants pink on my twenty-first drink,  
My shine makes me stagger too quick.

You've left me a wreck and a ruin.  
My life seems to be all in vain.  
My gang's left me ditched. What say—Let's get hitched.  
And I'll soon be myself once again.

—H. C. K.

## SPIRIT

The year is o'er now, and for some  
All has been a round of fun.  
We've had times, and now's the day  
When the Seniors lose their say.

They leave us for work to find,  
And show what's bred in their minds.  
With them go our fondest hopes,  
Praying that they'll learn the ropes.

Some of them leave behind here,  
Friends who've become very dear,  
Leaving mem'ries of the past,  
Some which very long will last.

But one thing they'll take with them,  
Something which will crop up when  
They've been thrown from here afar,  
And some obstacle hope mars.

Commencement's near; the year is o'er.  
Each hastens to some long sought lore.  
But ever will each have on hand  
The wonder Spirit of Rhode Island!

—G. R. S.

## If I'd Known

I'd have kissed your lips so scarlet,  
Under the moonlight there;  
I'd have whispered the words of ages,  
If I'd only known you cared.

I'd have dreamed the dream of lovers,  
Built castles in the air;  
I'd have breathed a song on the breeze, dear,  
If I'd only known you cared.

You never knew why I waited,  
You never knew what I feared,  
But the child once burnt by a spark, dear,  
Of the brightest flame is scared.

By not a sign would you leave me,  
By not one word would you tell,  
And the secret will stay with you, dear,  
While I will live my hell.

—X. Y. Z.

## "C" Company Wins Competitive Drill

### McCluskey, Halpin and Power Receive Sabres for Efficiency in Practical Work

On Tuesday, May 11, a competitive drill was held by the Rhode Island State College unit of the R. O. T. C. The companies were reviewed in drill and parade by General Arthur C. Cole, Adj. General of the State, and Lieut. Lloyd Bunting, and Captain Thornton Chase of Connecticut Agricultural College. The competitive drill was won by "C" Company, headed by Cadet Captain Alden Peterson, Cadet Lieut. Thomas Halpin and Cadet Lieut. Thomas Power. Along with Cadet Major Lawrence McCluskey, these men were presented with sabres by General Cole for their efficiency. The members of "C" Company are to wear the numeral "1" as recognition of their ability.

Capt. Carter, while inspecting, left the following note on a Freshman's bed:

"Why don't you sweep under the bed?"

Next day Capt. Carter received his answer: "I do, I sweep everything under the bed."

## MASONIC CLUB

The local Masonic Club held an annual banquet and election in Lippitt Hall last Monday evening. Right Worshipful Brother Albert Knight was the speaker at the function.

The new officers are as follows:  
Nathaniel Tarbox.....President  
Clarence Hoxsie.....Vice President  
Stanley Heatherington.....Secretary  
George Adams.....Treasurer  
Membership committee: John E. Ladd, William Moody and Robert Marshall. Executive committee: Dr. Harold W. Browning, Leonidas Stowell, Waldo Adams and Nathaniel Tarbox.

A long list of new members received diplomas of membership as follows: Eric Blaney, Edward Kenyon, Milton Irons, Allan Ernst, James Johnston, William Moody, John Tennant, Robert Staples, Clyde Munroe, Robert Marshall, Thomas McCulloch, Arthur Kevorkian, Everett Hood, Clarence Hoxsie, William Anderson, Lous Schwarte, Theodore Odland and Albert Damon.

Heard at Ned's:  
Mr. Howes: "I don't like Providence, I was lost there once."  
Coed: "Where'bouts?"

A. H.: "If I had known, I wouldn't have been lost."

## Campus Gossip

At present, a new water tower is being built on the site of the old tennis court near the standpipe. The tank will be twenty-six feet in depth and will be constructed on a one hundred foot base. Its capacity will be 100,000 gallons and will thereby add greatly to the pressure that is available as fire protection.

During the enacting of "Tons of Money," it was interesting to note that the Englishman, Aubrey Allington, included in his vocabulary that supposedly American slang expression, "Whoopee."

The members of the Polygon are wearing pins once more. This custom was reinstated recently and a pin of the same design as that of the original polygon has been selected. It is a gold pin, faced with white enamel and a gold skull in the center.

The four-inch drop in the new walk at the west entrance to Edwards Hall caused much merriment for bystanders as the absent-minded students left assembly on last Monday. A small step does seem like a precipice when one is talking earnestly to a companion.

The Junior Aggie class in poultry is now bulding a model poultry house by the side of the road through Chickenville. When finished, it will be dedicated to all future Aggie students (both boys and girls) as a monument to its builders.

We wonder how many students will spend the summer writing a novel for the "College Humor-Double-day-Doran" prize college novel contest. (See the June "College Humor" for rules.)

Although not as yet members of the Beacon Board, Harold Flynn, Wallace Crook and William Kelley deserve much credit for their good work during the past few weeks in the business department of the Beacon.

A valuable suggestion for all Seniors to follow would be that of placing an order with the business manager of the Beacon for a year's subscription to the Beacon. Why not do it now, thereby saving time and trouble, and also eliminating the factor of a poor memory?

## DE MOLAY CLUB

The annual elections of the DeMolay Club were held Monday, May 27.

Howard Droitcour was elected president; Leonard Russell, vice president; Harold Steinle, treasurer, and Benjamin Martin, secretary.

The club is looking forward to a very successful season next year under these new officers.

## Does the Woman Always Pay?

To Miss Dorothy F.—  
One fraternity pin .....\$12.50  
Tickets to various shows ..... 14.00  
Carfare to your house ..... 17.98  
Taxies to theatres ..... 20.65  
Shoes worn out walking home  
after taking you in taxi ..... 10.00  
Pressing one pair trousers ..... .35

Total .....\$75.56  
Kindly remit at once. I didn't know you were married.

—Furman "Hornet,"



## The Night Watch

'Tis a great racket, this nightwatch job. Ask any of the lantern bearing gang. You won't even have to ask me, for I'm gonna tell yuh.

Of course there is the pay we get from Mr. Bursar Davis, but this is merely a sordid detail. Let's not be so worldly. Of primary importance is Mr. H. Hoover's war time hobby, food. The watchman eats. Chef Stowell wisely keeps his store rooms locked and only his key fits, but if he is around he gives his best to the watcher.

And South Hall!! Well, Miss Stillman's ice box is not locked, and a most interesting box it is. And frequently there are pans of frosted cake or pie right out in the open, temptations which no normal youth can refuse. The cook certainly concocts toothsome delicacies. If on alternate Sundays (the student Saturday night job is Campus one week and Chicken-ville the next) some co-ed has had to go without her dessert, due to shortage, phone 193-J-13 and ask for A. Z., and he will take her to the Shop and as recompense buy her anything her appetite desires, provided it does not exceed thirty-five cents. Yeh, I'm brash in print and would never dare say what I write, but some people would never dare write what they say, so what's the diff?

Man does not live by bread alone, and the job also has its aesthetic side. There is a solemn and awesome beauty to Edwards Hall auditorium witnessed at 3 a. m. by the light of a lantern and the street lamp just abeam of one of the cathedral-like windows. A shadowy checkerboard of chairs below, a large checkerboard of ceiling above, a golden R. I. somberly glowing over the cavernous stage.

There is the campus with a score of different moods. Stumble around it some foggy morning at 5 a. m. Silence, except for a few overworked roosters and the distant maritime noises of Point Judith and sound liner fog horns. And an impenetrable gloom. Can this be the same campus which during the day is crossed by hundreds of Prexy's young people?

There is much entertainment at hand on the job. Crashing the gate to the movies free. Running into co-eds in various places. Wondering what all the gadgets and dingusses in the various labs are for. Watching chickens hatch in the incubators.

Then the period of drowsy introspection between the rounds. I tip back in a chair in the boiler room, through the wide flung doors watch the flames of the banked fires, and think of the things which have been, which might have been, which are, and which are to be. The engine room cat, a very dirty but very friendly lady, nestles on my lap and alternately purrs and snores. Life is real, life is earnest, but there are moments of perfect content.

## RHODY LOSES TO CONN., 7-1

(Continued from page 1)

Kelfer, ss	1	0	0	0	2	0
Winsor, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Clarner	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ernst	0	0	0	0	0	0
Szulik	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 1 4 27 17 3  
 Stolen bases: Havenstat, Lettieri, Goebel, Darrow, Yuskevich, Hurwitz; two base hits, Goebel, Scott; sacrifices: Ryan, Tombari, Lettieri; double play: Moore to Tombari to Ryan; struck out: by Hurwitz 2, by Kolb 8; base on balls: off Hurwitz 2, off Scott 2, off Kolb 2; hit by pitch: d ball: by Hurwitz, Ryan, Tombari; left

## The Great Swamp Fight

### Prof. Churchill of History Dept. Writes a Second Story for the Beacon, Describing Historic Spots Around Kingston

One of the commonplaces of early New England history is the fact that for more than a century after the founding of Plymouth, the very existence of the English colonies scattered along the seaboard hung in the balance, sometimes threatened by local bands of hostile Indians, at other times by combined Indians and whites—the rival French from Canada. Of the independent Indian wars in New England none was more comprehensive in scope nor more formidable as a menace to the colonies than that engineered by the great chieftain, Philip, in the latter part of the 17th century, and known as King Philip's War.

Within easy walking distance of Rhode Island State College are two historic spots, the scenes of interesting and important episodes in the famous King Philip War—first, the site of the Jireh Bull house, near Middle Bridge, over the Pettaquamscott River; and second, the site of the Great Swamp Fight, on an island in the Great Swamp, west of the Fair Grounds at West Kingston.

For the ambitious student who is not afraid to exercise his memory and imagination in visualizing the events of 250 years ago, nor yet afraid to exercise his legs in reaching the scenes of these events, a visit to the two sites mentioned above will furnish interesting and valuable recreation.

Let us try to put ourselves into the spirit of those stirring times. Trouble had been brewing for many weeks between whites and red men, with many depredations and grievances on either side. On Tower Hill, in what was otherwise nothing but a "howling wilderness," was a little settlement overlooking Narrow, or Pettaquamscott River. One of the houses, now known as the Jireh Bull house, was built of stone and was enclosed by stone walls, so that it constituted the logical place of refuge for the inhabitants of the hamlet in case of Indian troubles. On the 15th of December, 1675, this house was attacked by Indians, who were successful in forcing entrance, and in killing 17 of the 19 occupants. Because of numerous Indian outrages of this sort, the authorities of neighboring Massachusetts and Connecticut colonies gathered a force of approximately 1000 men at Smith's garrison house, now called Cocumscussock, near Wickford, with the purpose of attacking the Indian fort in the Great Swamp. In the words of Rowland G. Hazard, "On Saturday, Dec. 18, old style (Dec. 30, new style), the whole army set forth from Major Smith's garrison house at Wickford. They lay out all night at Pettaquamscutt; the next day, Sunday, the 19th, which, according to present reckoning would be Dec. 31, in the face of the severest winter weather, with deep snow upon the ground, fallen upon firmly frozen ice, and with the air still filled with falling snow, the band of English troops started before daybreak on their long march to the Swamp. What route they took to reach the fort—whether they went over Tower Hill, as some suppose, thence westerly by Dead Man's Pool of the Saugatucket, over Kingston Hill and across the plains of Queen's River; or by the Pequot Path southerly from Wickford, along the ridge of Tower Hill through what is now Wakefield to Sugar Loaf Hill, and so northerly again to the Swamp fort—perhaps never may be accurately known."

on bases: Rhode Island 5, Connecticut 13; umpires: Finnell and Devron; time: 2h.  
 \*Ran for Pykosz in 7th.  
 †Batted for Kelfer in 8th.

### BROWN TRIMS R. I., 7-2

(Continued from page 1)

Ackroyd, p	1	0	1	0	2	1
Roberts, lb	2	0	1	6	1	0
*Lazerick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ernst	0	1	0	0	0	0
Keefer	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 24 2 5 24 12 2

Arrived at the Swamp about noon, the English found the Indians—braves, old men, women and children—variously estimated as numbering from 3000 to 4500, enclosed within a stockade on an island three or four acres in extent in the midst of the swamp. Here with their wigwams for shelter, and with quantities of corn and other provisions for the winter, on this almost inaccessible island they seemed absolutely secure from all possible foes. And yet, as luck would have it, through information obtained from captive Indians, and because of the fact that, on account of the unusually severe weather, the Swamp was frozen over, the whites were able to penetrate the stockade, and to wreak havoc on the surprised, bewildered and relatively defenseless Indians. Many were burned to death in the conflagration, many were killed and many others escaped through the Swamp in all directions, but not until they had made a brave defense. Dr. Bodge, an eminent New England historian, estimates that among the English 207 were killed or wounded, approximately one man out of every five.

To the curious student of history, trying to picture to himself the details of this fierce and bloody engagement, many questions naturally arise: Did the troops come and return on foot or on horseback? How were they dressed, and what were their weapons? What was done with their dead and wounded? Did they encamp for the night on the scene of the conflict or return through the raging December blizzard to some white settlement?

In a dedicatory address on the occasion of the placing of a bronze tablet to mark the burial place at Cocumscussock of those who died in the Swamp Fight, Mr. Norman M. Isham of Providence answers all these and many other possible questions in a very interesting manner. He presents evidence to show that probably, for the most part, they came and returned by horseback, that they fought, some with blunderbusses, others with flintlock muskets, all wearing swords or perhaps occasionally hatchets in addition. He concludes that most of the dead and wounded were carried back to Smith's garrison that night, one party not arriving until daylight. As there were only five surgeons with the troops, and as there was probably little opportunity for partaking of food throughout the day, and until the arrival at Wickford, the reader may imagine the suffering endured, especially by the wounded.

Those sufficiently interested may visit these three historic sites (the Jireh Bull house, the scene of the Swamp Fight and the burial place at Cocumscussock where 40 of those who died during or shortly after the fight were buried), perhaps recalling the sentiment expressed by the General Court of Connecticut after the battle as quoted by Mr. Isham in his closing remarks, as follows:

"There died many brave officers and sentinels, whose memory is blessed and whose death redeemed our lives. The bitter cold, the tarled swamp, the tedious march, the strong fort, the numerous and stubborn enemy they contended with, for their God, King and Country, be their trophies over death. \* \* \* Our mourners over all the colony witness for our men that they were not unfaithful in that day."

Of us in our day, with our lights, and with all our advantages, when we have finished the fight, may our survivors be able to say as much!

—Herman Churchill.

Stolen bases: Hurwitz 3, MacKenzie, Gurll; two base hit: Moulton; three base hit: Crane; sacrifice hits: Wright, Chalklin; double play, Roberts to Kearns; hits: off Ackroyd 5 in two innings; three off Hurwitz in 7 innings; struck out: by Ackroyd 1; by Hurwitz 4; by Rawlings 6; base on balls: off Ackroyd 2, off Hurwitz 7, off Rawlings 7; wild pitch, Rawlings; hit by pitched ball: Lettieri, by Rawlings; left on bases, Rhode Island 11, Brown 8; time of game: 2h, 40m; Umpires: Finnell and Devron.  
 \*Batted for Lettieri in 9th.

## Positions Listed By Prof. Jackson

### College Employment Committee Has Long List of Jobs, Both Permanent and for Summer Only

The College Employment Committee consisting of Professors C. Lester Coggins and H. Louis Jackson have done a great deal of valuable work during the past year in listing jobs for students.

The jobs that are now open are herewith tabulated under the heading of "Summer Jobs" and "Permanent Jobs."

#### Summer Jobs

- One butler and one gardener.
- One gardener at Narragansett Pier.
- One gardener in Kingston.

#### Permanent Jobs

- One position with Credit Department of large packing company.
- Three positions in Sales Dept.
- One girl with journalistic training and experience.
- One sales correspondent.
- One secretary.
- Several with retail store experience.
- Two positions in Trust Dept of Chicago Bank.
- Several M. E.'s in Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.
- Several positions in John Wanamaker Stores, London, Paris, New York, and Philadelphia.

For any graduates who may be going to Chicago in search of employment, the Allenton House, Official Intercollegiate Alumni Residence, offers the services of a large employment bureau to both men and women. Approximately fifty positions are listed each month.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for specialists in agricultural education. Applications must be filed not later than June 19. Full information may be obtained from the commission, Washington, D. C.

## CO-EDS PRESENT MAY DAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

Frost with his troupe of snow flakes. Amy Arbogast was Jack Frost. The snow was represented by Ruth Bishop, Texas McAndrews, Sigrid Carlson, Christina Schmidt, Rita Bergin, Regina Ashe, Margaret Hanley, Lois Wilcox, Mae Clark, Mary Kelly, Barbara Nichols, and Natalie Dunn.

Two heralds, Lucy Hanley and Mary Chase, announced the coming of Spring and the approach of the May Queen. The class beauty wore a crown and carried a scepter of flowers. The train of her long white satin robe was carried by Betty Munster.

Mounting the throne, the Queen watched the seasons dancing together for her amusement. Her ladies in waiting were: Emily Heap, Margaret O'Connor, Rosalind Mckray, and Celeste Boss. The Morris dancers included: Alida Birch, Margaret Lindsay, Virginia Lovejoy, Grace Brightman, Ruth Goff, and Barbara Kendrick.

A dance by Nature and Rhode Island State College concluded the exercises, after which the girls had tea at the chapter houses of Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta.

The entertainment was provided for the high school girls of the State. Among the high schools represented were: Rogers, Technical, Commercial, Stonington, Westerly, Classical and North and South Kingstown.

After the pageant the guests were invited to teas given by the three sororities at their houses. Nearly one hundred guests were entertained during the afternoon.



### 1929 Grist Board Edits Fine Book

New Features Easily Place Year Book Ahead of Predecessors; Board Deserves Praise

It was a procession of enthusiastic individuals that steamed toward Beta Phi house last Saturday evening to receive that awaited reward—a copy of the 1929 Grist. And it is a satisfied and no less enthusiastic group of individuals who are still poring over the pages of that masterpiece of the Class of 1929.

There is little doubt it seems, that the present issue of the Grist is one of the best that has ever been put out. From the cover design to the last page it is a piece of fine work, possessing that much sought tone of cleverness, originality, and propriety. The pictures and the art sketches at the introductions to the various sections have all been well chosen and the arrangement of the material in general has been in good taste.

There has been much expression of satisfaction and a general feeling of success concerning the issue, and it is generally conceded that the Grist is a credit to the Class of 1929, to Rhode Island and to the editors, and all who worked for its success.

### Students Baffle Kitchen Helpers

“No-Seconds” Hoxie Dazed by Fast Head-work of Hungry Students

Prelude. Strawberry short-cake is being served. One portion to a man. Problem: How to be a glutton and get away with it.

Scene one: Table in the dining hall of East Hall. Characters: Mr. X and Mr. Y. (Mr. X takes one bun; Mr. Y takes one bottle of catsup; Mr. Y smears catsup generously on the bun after having broken it.)

Scene two: Cafeteria. Characters: Same as before plus a kitchen hand called No-second Hoxie. (Student X is holding bun and catsup. Mr. Y enters dining room, seizes a portion of short-cake, and starts to leave.)

No-second-Hoxie: Hey, put that back! (Mr. X changes plates with Mr. Y.)

Mr. Y: All right, all right. (Mr. Y returns the plate containing the bun and catsup.)

Scene three. Outside of dining hall. Characters: Mr. X, Mr. Y, and one empty plate.

Curtain.  
Is the problem solved?

Dr. Browning: “For instance, bread contains alcohol—”

Briglet Botanist: “Is that so—let’s drink a little toast.”

### Alpha Epsilon Has “Parent Day”

Parents of Fraternity Members Gather at House; Several Speakers Well Received

Inaugurating a new festivity day in the history of the Rho Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity staged a “Parent’s Day.” Sunday, May 26, was the date of the meeting of the parents and sons. The purpose of the day was to acquaint the various fathers and mothers with the environment, living conditions and surroundings of Rhode Island State College.

Sidney S. Epstein addressed the gathering and told the parents of the benefits of a college education to the youth of today. Prof. Stanley W. Hetherington, who represented the faculty, gave a humorous talk on spirit existing in the fraternities of the college. He stressed the fact that spirit and co-operation are necessary for the attainment of success by any individual organization. Theodore S. Markoff told the parents of the object of Parent’s Day, and of the spirit of relationship which the day establishes between the student and parent.

Following the speeches, the refreshments were served, and entertainment of a musical nature was provided by Milton Hyson and Harry Prebluda.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohn of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sulkin, Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. F. Freidman, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Kreinick, Brockton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Prebluda, Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. B. Belmont, Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Blazar, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauss, Providence, R. I.

### Twelve Men Win Military Honor

Charles Tolson Elected President of Scabbard and Blade; Dozen Are Initiated

At a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade held Thursday, May 23, the following men were initiated into that organization: Joseph Cragan, George Champlin, William Fleming, F. P. O. Potter, Thomas Halpin, Donald Langworthy, Charles Tolson, Charles Holland, Paul Windsor, Charles Flaherty, Hugo Mainelli, and Elmer Davenport. At the same time officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Captain, Charles Tolson; first lieutenant, Charles Flaherty; second lieutenant, Joseph Cragan; and first sergeant, Charles Holland.

### JUNIOR CLASS

At a meeting of the Junior Class several members were elected to various offices left open by members of the 1929 graduating class. Eight were elected to the men’s Student Council. They are: Elmer Davenport, Alphonse Ravenelle, Harold Pearson, Minard Price, Nathaniel Tarbox, Joseph Cragan, William Callahan and Walter Anderson. Matthew Kearns was elected editor of the 1930 Grist Board, with Joseph Davis managing editor and Harold Steinle as business manager. The chairman of the Commencement Ball is Donald Davidson.

Co: Where did you work last summer?  
Ed: In Des Moines.  
Co: Coal or iron?

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## Varsity Fails to Place at N. E. I. A. A.

### Freshman Relay Team Places Fourth; Coach Tootell's Hammer Record Broken

Captain Cook, Murgo and Cieurzo failed to place in the New England, although Cook and Cieurzo both qualified for the finals. The meet was won by the University of Maine with 43 points. Brown placed third with a total of 23 points.

The Freshman relay team, consisting of Deluty, Gleason, Ward and Roy came in fourth with Holy Cross winning the laurels in the event. This is the first time that any Freshman relay team has represented Rhode Island at the New England Intercollegiates.

The meet had some local color when the record for the hammer, formerly held by Coach Fred Tootell, was broken by E. F. Black of Maine.

### AGGIE CLUB

I am crowing because I wish to announce that the Aggie Club had a very happy, enjoyable, homelike, and successful meeting on May 22. Not that previous meetings were not successful, but this last meeting was the most home-like. And say! We won't forget the refreshments.

Another reason for my crowing is that Prof. C. P. Hart, head of the poultry department, gave a very interesting and informal talk based upon the "Opportunities of Poultry Work."

Prof. Hart told us that a great many people who work in the cities keep a small flock of hens merely as a hobby and it is easy for them to do so because very little capital is needed. One hen and fifteen eggs will start you off, providing the hen will set and the eggs are fertile.

Poultry pays. Many have tried it and have found that by keeping poultry it is easy to find dollar bills to clothe "wifey" with. You can get them faster, by keeping poultry, than she can spend them. Now that's a thought. Isn't it?

### ECONOMIST CLUB

The Economist Club has recently elected officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

Frank Lee, president; Leland Smith, vice president; Leonard Russell, treasurer; Veronica Fogarty, Secretary; Daniel O'Connor, chairman of entertainment and membership committees.

(Reading ad) "Ah, here's something—"Shirts that laugh at the laundry."

Harry: "Ya—mine has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with its sides split."

## Varsity Nine to Wind Up Season

### Strong Opposition Expected for the Three Remaining Games

The outlook for the remaining games on the baseball schedule is not too bright. With Ackroyd on the mound we have an even chance of beating Connecticut.

Harvard has a strong nine this year having turned back Dartmouth, and the first game with Brown found them on top, 4-2.

The final game of the season on June 8 versus Manhattan will be a strong tussle. Manhattan has been playing fine ball, being defeated by N. Y. U., which has an exceptionally strong aggregation this year, only 2-1.

## "Ancient Mariner" Shown at Assembly

### Students Enjoy Clara Bow's Acting in the Picturization of Coleridge's Ancient Story

There is a saying that variety is the spice of life, perhaps then, that is why the students were pleased when a moving picture, "The Ancient Mariner," was shown at assembly, on May 20; also a great deal of enthusiasm was shown when Clara Bow appeared as one of the main characters.

The plot told of a country school teacher being led astray by the tales of a rich gentleman from the city. The real story of Samuel Coleridge was exemplified when the rich man was made to leave the girl to her real lover by an old sea captain who told the story of the "Ancient Mariner."

The assembly was also a dime day at which time lollypops were sold for a dime in order that a delegate may be sent to the Young Women's Christian Association's Convention.

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## More Seniors Get Offers of Jobs

### Telephone Company Takes Largest Number; Class Will Be Widely Scattered

Many seniors have secured positions since the last list was published in the Beacon, and the latest news is published below.

Owen R. Conroy, Harold B. Gerlach, Donald Langworthy, John F. Tennant, Andrew J. McCarville, Lawrence F. McClusky, Thomas Power and William B. Trumbull have secured positions with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A. Dean Hunter and Charles C. Teed will be employed at Brown and Sharpe.

Nicholas Abbenante is going with the Ceco Tube Co., at Providence.

Alton H. Coon has secured a position with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, and John E. Olsson at the Lynn plant.

Joseph DiSano will be with the International Motors Co., Alleptown, Pa.

William J. Fleming will be with the Worthington Pump Co., and Ormand Gay will be at the Hackett Products Co., Providence.

Thomas A. Halpin has a position with the DuPont Chemical Company.

Alden E. Peterson will be located at the Blackstone Canal National Bank.

Horace Magoun has a fellowship at Harvard.

Arthur Kevorkian has an offer to teach in South Hadley, Mass.

It's a well-known fact that every frat house on the campus has its "cake rushes," but do the sororities?



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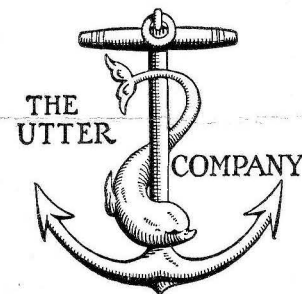
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# Heck Rambles On the End

## Heck Has Last Word for the Departing Seniors; Laments the Tempting Weather; a Word of Envy for Those Who Got Out of Their Finals

Gee whiz, finals are so darn close at hand and I haven't done any grinding for them—wonder if I'll get out of any—the bull-fests will no doubt be barred now—wish I'd done some studying before this—rather go down thirty acres than grind now—there goes Ralphie with racquet in hand—lucky guy—no finals for him—some of the Seniors are all set for home now—gonna miss that gang—wonder what they're gonna do next year—seems a shame to cast them out into the cruel, cold world this way—bet they're sorry to leave—hope they turn up once in a while—incidentally, I hope they leave some stuff behind that can be used—they usually leave all their broken down tables around, for the cleanup men—bet they'll be cutting up aplenty after they leave this place—bet some of the faculty are glad to get rid of a few of them—guess they don't figure that they'll be getting a lot of dumb Freshmen to take their places—of course we've all been Freshmen at some time or other, but then I suppose we all grow out of it, sooner or later (mostly later)—why do they pick this time of the year to give us all the good weather, I wonder—guess the elements are against us when it comes to studying—then again, all the banquets and smokers are crowded into the period before the exams start—another attraction, the water at thirty acres is improving daily—but then, I should be grinding, and enough has been said for one sitting—s'long folks, see you next year—s'long Seniors. Don't forget this is always your Rhody—lots of luck.

Heck.

### BEACON HISTORY

(Continued from Page 4) throughout, due to the work of two loyal workers failed to arouse sufficient interest. They were caught between two fires: please the Alumni and forget the undergraduates, or vice versa." The Faculty, due to the increasing number of co-eds, were limiting the rights of the eds and they were

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thus being accused of making the college a "ladies' seminary."

Not much can be said of this span of twelve years, except for some special issue printed at random. The first Co-ed Number on record appeared on March 4, 1916, which featured articles of childish, rather than feminine characteristics. The following spring, though, under the editorship of Miss Hannah Stillman (a sister of Miss Elizabeth Stillman) a better copy was presented. A third number, this under the guidance of Miss Priscilla D. Smith (yes, a sister of the Smiths mentioned earlier) another good number was printed, followed by a fourth annual copy that was edited by the late Miss Mildred Edwards Spring. These issues were accompanied by freak issues which would make us smile. There appeared one issue called the "Scullions' and Waiters' Number" on March 23, 1918, an "Odd Number" and a third under the subterfuge of the "Kitchen Police Gazette," edited by the co-eds when the South Hall Boarding department was opened in 1920; the girls' plagiarism was overshadowed by their workmanship, which surpassed in every way the men's "scullion number."

The World War hit the college hard. Even the Beacon suffered, for many of the scribes had forsaken the pen for arms. It was when the Editor resigned his office that Miss Stillman was elected to take his place, and her good work is often recalled by members of the Faculty who were here at that war period. The columns of The Beacon were replete with accounts of Alumni in the world. A "Leap Year Special" on March 25, 1920, contained a manifesto on page one, the women's edict printed in red ink under the title of "Our Rights." When Rhody defeated Harvard 24-23 and Tufts 30-21 on the ribbed court one winter, the students rejoiced on reading a so-called "Crimson Edition."

### The Renaissance

In 1926 the Beacon was fortunate in having as Managing Editor a Senior named Walt Suita, a fellow noted for his industry. Each week he alone put out the paper and his efforts were not in vain either. Then came the more recent partnership of Benny Fine and Tony Matarese, whose desire to put out six pages and an occasional eight page issue met with gratification, not only because of the increase in size, but also because of the wealth of the material. The adoption of the Constitution came up in this era and two famous filibusters in the cloaks of radicals held sway during a meeting, on the night of May 23, 1927.

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The cries of "waivers" and "technicalities" tied up the entire proceeding and after two hours and twenty-seven minutes of argument hostilities came to a halt. The constitution was shelved. This was the longest meeting ever held on the campus. (Except possibly, some of the faculty meetings.)

Came then the recent triumvirate—three ex-roommates whose minds were one. Besides being accredited with the complete development of the editorial page, they might lay claim to two distinctions. Last June seventh Rhode Island defeated Harvard 4-3 and celebrated the triumph with a glorious bonfire late that evening. Speeches were the thing. Early the next evening, the Beacon issued an "Extra" with a complete account of the hair-raising contest and the memorable midnight racket. The other big issue was printed March second when one week's features included Dr. Edwards' annual report, the Senior Class vote, and a laudation of Coach Keaney's sportmanship at the Connecticut game. Dr. Edwards has called it the best Beacon published. And today, the Beacon continues, with twenty-four years of thrilling history that is sufficient to make a story as thrilling and interesting as any that the talented H. G. Wells could write. It prospers today upon as high a pedestal as it ever enjoyed, the "Idler," "Intercollegiate," and the "Forum" making it as complete a college publication as any institution of the size of Rhode Island can boast.

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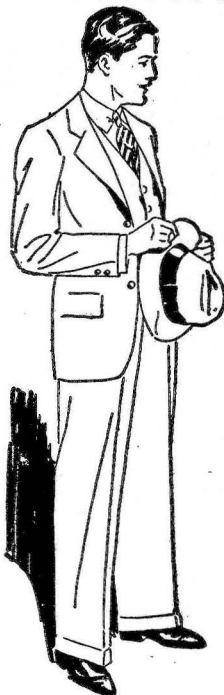
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