

11-14-1929

## The Beacon (11/14/1929)

University of Rhode Island

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# WELCOME, ALUMNI



Vol. XXV. No. 9.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929

Price Five Cents

## Alumni to Find Welcome at Rhody

Day Set Aside to Receive "Old Timers" and Re-establish Them in Intimate Contact With the College

The day of the Connecticut game has arrived at last. To the students on the campus this day means that there'll be a hot time on the old Athletic Field; to the faculty it probably means just another Connecticut game; to the alumni, however, this day has a special significance. It is a day that many of them have been anticipating since the last Homecoming Day—and a homecoming day it really is! On this day hundreds of the alumni are expected to come back to see their Alma Mater; to see the changes that have been made on the campus; to see another fighting Rhode Island team play the ancient rival, Connecticut, the team that many of them have met in athletic meets. On the field, many of them will meet their old classmates—classmates that they have not seen since the day they received their sheepskins. Rhode Island men will meet Connecticut men that they have played against. Rhode Island "Beau Brummels" will meet their old co-ed flames. Many of them will meet the boys who occupy the rooms that they once occupied. Homecoming Day is the day that old friendships are renewed and new friendships are made. What true Rhode Island State College alumnus can look forward to this eventful day without a little impatience? A day such as this is one which every alumnus should set aside for rejoicing and during which each one may put aside his business troubles—and probably his family troubles.

The Beacon takes this opportunity to unofficially welcome every alumnus and alumna to the campus to witness the greatest Connecticut game yet, and to otherwise make merry—so, WELCOME, ALUMNI, to everything Rhode Island has to offer.

## ROTC Unit Parades In Providence

Battalion Makes Fine Showing; Cadet Major Tolson Leads "Army"

On Armistice Day, November 11, the R. O. T. C. Unit of Rhode Island State College was awakened by bugles blowing and chickens crowing at the unearthly hour of 6 a. m. Activity on the campus at such an unearthly hour was due to the big parade in Providence, and as in former years, our "Army" was to participate.

After eating breakfast, the members of the Battalion were assembled, and at 6:45 a. m. Cadet Major "Deadshot" Tolson barked out the command that sent the "soldiers" on their

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## Fighting Connecticut Team to Meet Rhode Island Record Squad Rhody Rhymists

Both Teams Eager and Expectant of Victory; Rhody Set To Avenge Defeat of Last Year; Rhody Has Out-Scored All Other Rhode Island Teams; Total Points, R. I., 140; C. A. C., 98

RHODE ISLAND		CONNECTICUT	
CRAGAN	L.E.	HARGER, HARKANSON	
CARR	L.T.	HAWKINS (C)	
LEWIS	L.G.	RUFFKES, LIBUTZKE	
LAZAREK	C.	MOORE	
GILL	R.G.	ABRAMS, STERNBERG	
McCUE	R.T.	REBMAN	
DAVIDSON, SUTER	R.E.	TOMBARI	
KEARNS	Q.B.	LAMOUREUX	
HOWES	L.H.B.	RYAN	
CIEURZO, COLLISON	R.H.B.	MURPHY	
GOFF	F.B.	FLYDAL	

### R. I.

The Rhode Island State College varsity football team enters the game Saturday with high expectations. The team has set a record for Rhode Island footballers. Only once before has Rhody scored more than 39 points. The occasion of the highest score was the Connecticut game of 1909, when the scrappy Rhodyites scored 51 points while the State goal line was uncrossed.

The team this year has several players who stand high in football esteem. Goff is eighth high scorer of the East. Captain Lazarek, who last year was chosen by Spaulding as one of the outstanding centers of the country, has been playing a whirlwind game, that far surpasses his record of last season. Captain Howes, converted linesman, has found himself at half-back and his natural speed coupled with his doggedness has made him an excellent ball carrier.

The backfield, as a whole, is considered by authorities as one of the fastest in New England. The suddenness of the Rhode Island attack is also a characteristic feature of the team. The team has a decided tendency to dilly-dally for a time and

(Continued on page 3)

### C. A. C.

The Connecticut Aggies invade Kingston Saturday, not with the feeling of positive victory, but with a spirit of do-or-die. This year unlike the preceding one, the Aggies are not announcing a "Victory Ball" before the game. Instead, posters of "dance Saturday" decorate various billboards of C. A. C.

On the Connecticut aggregation are such men as Ray Ryan, varsity half-back for three years, who develops tendencies to run loose every now and then. Ryan will be remembered as the youth who aided so materially in putting the only blot on Rhody's basketball record of last year. Another is Flydel, hard-hitting and speedy fullback of the Aggies. Lamoureux, the quarter, has been shining in most of the recent games with his excellent judgment and almost perfect selection of plays.

The Connecticut team has defeated Maine, a team which beat R. I., 7-0. But Connecticut scored only 19 points against the Coast Guards, while R. I. outpointed the sailors, 26-0. If there is any import to the comparative score, get busy, o ye statisticians, and predict a score so we may lay our bets accordingly.

## Freshmen Lose to Springfield, 19-0

Frosh Lose Steady Fighting Game on "Breaks;" Cragan, Hodgeson and Grossman Play Best for State

Playing to a large crowd at Pratt Field, Springfield, our Freshmen football team lost to a heavy, smooth-running, and powerful Springfield Frosh team, by the score of 19 to 0.

With perfect school spirit behind them, the future physical instructors played as if possessed with superhuman strength. Dimock kicked off for State and the ball was run back to mid-field. Working the ball down

(Continued on page 6)

## Services Held for Charles Holland

Many Students Attend; Ceremonies Are Impressive

Funeral services were held for Charles Henry Holland, '29, in the St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven, Mass., on Tuesday, November 5. The bearers were Edwin Pidgin, Charles Costello, Thomas Costello, James O'Leary, John Parker, Harry Rogers, Paul Cieurzo and Alexander Glen.

Over fifty members of the student body were present, including his 28 fraternity brothers who attended en masse. Previous to the Solemn High Requiem Mass, sung by Rev. Fr. Egbert and assisted by Rev. Fr. Stanislaus, many of his friends went to his

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rhody Shuts Out Worcester, 39-0

Biggest Victory in 15 Years Comes as Result of Brilliant Playing of Entire Rhode Island Team; Ken Goff Takes Scoring Honors With Four Touchdowns to His Credit

Rhody's football team chalked up its fourth victory of the season and at the same time set several new records for the sport at Rhode Island State College when Worcester Tech was shut out last Saturday at Worcester. The score of 39-0 by no means tells the whole story, for out of a total of 60 minutes of play Rhody was on the offensive for at least 50 minutes. Nineteen first downs were made as compared to three for the home team and seven forward passes were completed in eleven tries. Two additional touchdowns were lost due to breaks of the game.

Capt. Howes and Cieurzo alternated in carrying the ball from midfield for Rhody's first score. Howes carried the ball over and Cieurzo made the extra point.

Kane kicked off for Worcester, to Goff who ran back the ball to his own 37-yard line. Here Rhody made short gains with line plunges, but did not make first down and Goff punted. The punt, blocked by Rice, went out of bounds on the 34-yard line.

After a no-gain attempt by Worcester, Rhody again took the offensive but Goff was forced to kick from his own 20-yard line.

Worcester had made two plays when the quarter ended.

Worcester resumed their assault with a gain of five yards, then another short gain that missed first down by inches on Rhody's 13-yard line. Goff punted out of danger.

Kane returned the boot. Kearns then circled right end for a first down. Goff made another and Cieurzo scampered to the 20-yard line for the third consecutive first down.

Goff ran around Worcester's left end for the second score of the game and Cieurzo kicked the extra point.

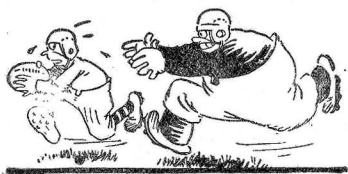
The third score came when Goff received one of those famous bouncing laterals and raced over the intervening twenty-five yards for a score. Cieurzo's kick was blocked by Rice.

Goff made his third score of the game when he ran from one side of the field to the other, when Rhody was on Worcester's 2-yard line. Cieurzo again kicked the point.

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### NOTICE

Each fraternity on the campus is requested to take note of the fact that extra copies of this issue of The Beacon are being distributed to each house with the idea in mind that The Beacon may be made available to any alumnus who may return to Kingston on Homecoming Day.



# FOOTBALL EDITION





# The Beacon

Published weekly by the students of  
Rhode Island State College

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# EDITORIALS

## Alumni Day

Saturday of this week is important not only because it is the day of the Connecticut game. It is also Alumni Day. Perhaps many of those who come back this week have not seen Rhode Island State for several years. As they rove about the campus, their thoughts will be of the same nature as those entertained by Tennyson upon a visit to Cambridge, and expressed so well in "In Memoriam." Besides the familiar tumult of Lippitt, Davis and South, they will find many new buildings and fraternity houses. Yet, halls and rooms are but inanimate, and of themselves do not make a school. They are not the things which cause a dash of excitement and ecstasy to penetrate the natures of Alumni. It is going to be a meeting the students of today, whose new names appear upon the very doors that used to be theirs, that will occasion pictures of when they were students; watching the 1929 football team, that brings visions of their team of 19 so-and-so. This is why we are asking the students to stay over this week-end without yielding to the home-going instinct. This is why we urge you to meet the Alumni and let them meet you. Entertain them in a genuine good old-fashioned way. Alumni deserve all these attentions, for they in their college years have made Rhody what we enjoy today.

Whatever sacrifice we might make by staying over, will be what we owe, and a little in anticipation of what is some day to be sacrificed for us. Even now we realize that four years is a short time. The memory of them lingers long. We shall be eager to join the Alumni Association and keep up our subscriptions to the "Beacon." We shall know how it feels to go back to Rhody. How nice it will be to find young people there to receive us—to

be collegiate for another while! We might even like to be poetic along with Newbolt:

"It's good to see the school we knew,  
The land of youth and dream,  
To greet again 'the rule we knew  
Before we took the stream;  
Though long we've missed the sight of her,  
Our hearts may not forget;  
We've lost the old delight of her,  
We keep her honor yet.

"To speak of Fame a venture is,  
There's little here can bide,  
But we may face the centuries,  
And dare the deepening tide;  
For though the dust that's part of us  
To dust again be gone,  
Yet here shall beat the heart of us—  
The school we handed on!"

## Faculty Advisors

Intimacy between students and faculty members is a thing to be desired in any organization of learning. This college has achieved singular success in promoting the feeling of companionship between these two bodies, but the success is not as complete as it might be. Rhode Island is a small school with a relatively large faculty; the stage is therefore set for a complete understanding between the students and the professors. That this feeling of friendship is not complete is the fault of the faculty more than the fault of the students themselves. Faculty advisors of fraternities have become very intimate with the group with which they are connected, but many students, not being members of fraternities, miss the opportunity of becoming acquainted with professors with whom they have no classroom contact.

At other institutions of learning a system of "Faculty Advisors" has been inaugurated to foster the intimacy between the two groups. Early in the freshman year various students are assigned to professors who are supposed to be interested in the welfare of the students named as their personal charges. The professors make steps to know the students and to cultivate their friendship to a high degree of intimacy. College students need advise, and in most cases there is no one to whom they may turn for adult intimacy. This system of faculty advisors provides the student with a person who is interested in his welfare and who is anxious to see his own charges make a better showing than the charges of another professor.

The student, on the other hand, being apprised of the fact that at least one prof is a sane and descent fellow, is encouraged to drop his feeling of awe for the faculty and to know more profs. Many a student, after a few words from a professor whose course he is flunking, may realize his shortcomings and remedy them.

## Lest We Forget

Lest we forget, the good old quarter exams have just passed. Perhaps we are all good scholars and do not have to study very hard for tests, but there might be one or two who will open the book just for old times' sake. To the latter. I have a word to say on how to make a few breaks for yourselves. First, the more time you honestly worry, the less time you'll have to do a little honest work; a big, thick book looks bad, but don't worry, take it from the shelf, blow the dust off, and begin reading. When something seems important, jot it down; now I don't mean outline. By jotting I mean jotting, for you may never look at it again; and I'll tell you the real scientific reason which I read about somewhere for jotting: An abstract thought, event, idea

or what have you, is pretty hard to remember, but if you jot it down, then by this simple mechanical process you have automatically anchored the idea in your mind. If you lose the notes, O. K., because the mere fact that you wrote something down makes it stand out in your mind. Now, let's suppose you are a little less careless than usual and find the notes next day, or say a couple of hours after making them; why read them over, wonder "out loud" what it's all about, that is the way Arab seven-year-olds memorize more passages from the Koran in a day than all the memory work you've ever done; the difference is, that you ask yourself the relationship of your notes to the course in general. A few good healthy jots will make a framework that one can hang the whole course on, by the "out loud" method of asking yourself "what good is this." If you don't believe me on this point, ask "Lanza." To continue, you may perhaps have a vague idea about the course, be sure it is a real good vague one, and then, and then only, go in and join a league on that subject. Now as a parting shot, try this for mental indigestion: Just before retiring a la pajama, take a list of your most potent jots and read them over, go to bed, try to visualize them or go to sleep and in the morning you can remember or recall half of them correctly. This is only a memorizing trick, and good for formulae, event lists, or name series. In mathematics if a complicated algebra expression tangles you up, make a little arithmetic example out of it by substitution and solve that, then follow thru in your algebra. Well, good bye, good luck and don't forget to keep going back a yard from the book to build up the old frame work.

## Communications

Dear Editor:

In the last two issues of The Beacon I have noticed communications from the alumni that are in distant lands and not to be outdone by these, although I am not situated many miles from Kingston, I, too, decided to give some information about my new Alma Mater.

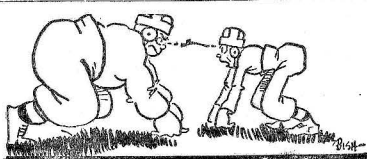
I am now attending the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. Although Harvard is much closer than Columbia or North Carolina, I, just as Mr. Fine and Mr. Sulkin, am the sole representative here from Rhode Island State College. There are Rhody students in one school, but since that is situated in Boston, I claim the honor as being Rhody's lone representative here at Cambridge.

Rhody and Harvard seem to have little in common in many respects. For instance I do not miss the professor's milk cans because the law students all carry green felt bags filled with books slung over their shoulders. Even the co-eds are not missed because the Radcliffe girls are seen entering the buildings at all periods just as is the custom at Rhody. A great difference between Harvard and Rhody is the number of "Phi Beta" keys seen on the campus, they are almost as numerous as seck-ties in the graduate schools. Another striking difference is the method of initiating club or fraternity men. The "yards" for the past week have been a place of hilarity and laughter; men are seen in all kinds of costumes, making speeches, carrying huge fish which are used to measure the steps of various buildings, rolling eggs down stone steps and all sorts of ridiculous things.

With all their differences and similarities, Rhody has a sort of fascination that Harvard can never have, and my impression is that it is due to the "Hi, There" spirit which is lacking at Harvard.

Sincerely Yours,

"Scut" Kevorkian, '29



Enter Connecticut



FIRST HALF



SECOND HALF



Exit Connecticut



## The Idler

This being Alumni Issue, I suppose that this column should be given over to memories of other days and other stars but I feel that it would not be out of place to mention recent events in passing.

Our football team of this season is chalking up rather an enviable record for itself. With its victory over Worcester last Saturday to the tune of 39-0 we break the record for high scoring in our institution.

Glancing over the paper we discover a list of individual high scorers for the East and we find our own Ken Goff high up on the list. It's saying a lot when our team and its members gain sectional and national recognition.

Now to get to the main object of our column, the welcome speech for all alumni and friends who may be back at this time to witness the struggle between two ancient rivals, the Connecticut Aggies and ourselves. This game is particularly significant in that we are fairly evenly matched, it is the deciding game as to whether the victories shall be even or the palm again pass to our opponents, and it marks the day when our alumni return to the campus to see the improvements that have been made and to note the spirit that continues on the campus.

Let us make the best possible showing that they may not be in the least disappointed. The holiday is not so far away that we have to trot home for recreation, so let the greatest possible number stay down to help boost the cheering section and urge the team on to victory.

The mass meeting last week was a distinct failure but with three occurring in a row this week, everyone should have a chance to attend and to become thoroughly familiar with the songs and cheers. Any of you who may have witnessed previous contests against Connecticut will remember with pleasure their songs and the manner in which they were presented. Let us all get together so that we may do equally well and in fact, just a wee bit better.

We might dwell at length on past games and recall such great names as Draghetti, Stevens, "Joie" Reed, Kelly Townsend and innumerable others, but they belong to the past and while we would not care to forget them, and what they have done for Rhode Island State, still it is better to live in the present. The team which Coach Keane has so ably developed this year ranks with the best of the past, and so it is to them we look to deliver the goods, that their names may also go down in the history of our institution for alumni of other days to recall and gloat over.

—The Idler.

### Alcibiades Says:

We have freshmen so dumb that they think the "Safety Pin Song" is "It All Depends on You."

Another Frosh asked if he should take the rug out and beat it. "Rug, H—," the Senior answered, "That's my towel."

## Hit the Line Hard

But the hole must be there if you are going to make your distance. The way must be prepared. In any activity printing is used. It opens the hole, it prepares the way for success. Printing will do that very thing when it is done by

**The  
Utter  
Company**  
Westerly, R. I.

## Volunteer Unit Escorts Governor

### Collegian Army Unit Parades as Body Guard to Governor Case in Armistice Day Program

Much credit is due the company of volunteers from our R. O. T. C. unit which went to Narragansett last Sunday to act as the honor guard for Governor Case. Cadet Captain Champlin was in charge of the unit and Cadet Lieutenants Bean and Callahan commanded the first and second platoons respectively. The line of march was headed by Marshal Oliver H. Stedman, who was followed by the colors, the Wakefield Band, Governor Case and his staff, the R. I. State R. O. T. C. detachment, members of the veterans' organizations and the Boy Scout troops. The parade terminated at the World War Monument in Sprague Park.

Following a short prayer Governor Case addressed the citizenry. His message was one on preparedness. It was followed by President Edwards', a speech that was largely supplementary to the one that preceded it. Just before the students departed the governor personally thanked them for their co-operation in the parade and complimented them upon their fine showing.

## Frosh Hold Lively Election Meeting

### Party Politics Play Prominent Part; Student Council Member Not Elected

With a great display of both class spirit and party politics the Freshman Class elected their officers for the coming year. The meeting was held last Thursday night in the Gymnasium. After about a 45-minute delay Prexy opened the meeting with an appeal for straight elections. Following this a vote was made for the presidency. Result: Eighteen extra votes and another address by the college president. After the first distressing incident of a few extra votes the class became more docile and things progressed quite smoothly.

The elections netted these results: President, Robert Cragan; vice president, Elizabeth Pickersgill; secretary, Mary Besse; treasurer, Kenneth Krausche; assistant treasurer, Ann McCarville; chairman of Frosh banquet, William Goslin. The election of the student council member was obviously crooked and it is thought that the balloting for that position will be taken up at a later meeting of the class.

## Osterlund Elected Junior President

### Other Class Officers, Student Council Members and Junior Prom Chairman Elected

The annual election of the Junior Class officers brought the following members to the foreground:

Eric Osterlund of Providence, President; Miss Virginia Lovejoy, Fort Adams, Vice President; Miss Barbara Kendrick, Brockton, Secretary; Robert Sherman, Providence, Treasurer; Miss Genevieve Fogarty, Providence Assistant Treasurer.

Another acts of the class was the election of members of the class to the Student Council and a chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Those chosen were: Student Council, Robert Staples, Albany, N. Y.; Harry Kelfer, Revere, Mass.; Joseph Murgo, Bristol, and Frederick Sullo-way, East Providence; Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, William Ferris, Edgewood.

Bill—Didn't I see you wearing a bathing suit at the Fancy Dress Ball last night?

Doris—Gee, you must have left awfully early.—Mink.

## Intercollegiate

One of the recognized traditions at Colby College is the observance of Go-to-Church Sunday, inaugurated by the late President Roberts several years before his death. The faculty and students assemble on the campus once a year and march in parade formation down College Avenue until they reach their respective churches.

Knute Rockne claims that the absence of co-eds is the biggest factor in the success of his football teams.

A comprehensive survey made by an insurance company indicates that honor students live longer than athletes. The study included eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges for a period of thirty-five years.

Segregation of women in separate classrooms is strongly favored by male students of European universities. It is said that they object to the odor of rouge, powder, and perfume—the taste of lipstick is not mentioned.

George Bernard Shaw says, "Schools act as prisons in which the immature are kept from marrying the mature." The Daily Californian replies that, "School acts as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to marry the immature."

A foot washing episode on the steps of the Fogg Museum seemed likely to result in a revision of the system of initiations for prospective members of secret societies at Harvard University. A Sophomore was washing his feet on the museum steps, yesterday as part of an initiation stunt conducted by the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club.

Suddenly, among a group of spectators, he espied a Chinese student and shouting, "I hate Chinese," threw the Oriental down the steps. The Chinese student was not injured, but several Harvard men who witnessed the incident protested vigorously.

Harvard authorities were reported investigating the foot washing incident and also several other institution stunts which have run a trifle out of bounds at the university this year.

A whitewashed rock, somewhat larger than a tombstone but nearly so impressive, is the latest weapon with which the Sophomores at Providence College are tormenting their Freshmen brethren.

The rock, occupying a prominent position on the campus, is labelled "Sophomore Rock" in red lettering, and Frosh have been instructed that they may not approach within twenty paces of the stone without removing their caps and salaaming.

The little round black cap with a white button and the white necktie are the sign of the lowly Frosh. In case they fail to wear that regalia or to salute the rock they are haled before a Sophomore court and dire punishment meted out.

## SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES HOLLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

home and viewed the body for the last time.

Ten senior officers from the R. O. T. C. were an advance guard for the body from the home to the church and from the church to St. Mary's Cemetery. They and his fraternity brothers formed two files facing one another, through which the bearers and casket marched followed by relatives and friends.

Interment was in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery at which a short burial ceremony was conducted. Over thirty cars formed the cortege from the church to the grave.

He is survived by his father, mother and brother Hilton, who is quarterback on the Tufts College varsity football team.

A man whose pocket had been picked in a crowd received this letter a month later:

"Dere sur, I stoal yer munny. Remauss is nawing me so I send sum of it back to you. When it naws again I will send some more." —Forum.

## Significant Trend Of the Red Cross

### Many Educational Contacts Are a Part of New Program; Enrollment from Nov. 11-28

Editors Note:

After having heard the appeal in assembly and knowing the wonderful work that is carried on by the organization we can only ask the student body to dig deep.

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Saving; and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross Staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross Representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a police officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting capstones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently shown in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

R. I.

(Continued from page 1)

then, as in the Coast Guard game, spring an attack that completely startles the opposition.

Rhody has far outscored her neighbors, Brown and Providence College this year. The totals are: Brown 60, Providence College 71, Rhode Island 140. Rhody's opponents have scored 46 points, Brown's 72 and Providence College's 83.



# Rhody Out to Deadlock Series

## 1909 Game Shows Score of 51 to 0 in Rhode Island's Favor

On looking through the records of previous Rhode Island-Connecticut games, we find some very interesting results. Of the twenty-two games played since 1897, Rhode Island has won nine to Connecticut's ten, three games being tied. The worst beating

received by Connecticut at the hands of Rhode Island was in 1909, when the score was 51 to 0. Rhode Island's worst trimming was in 1900, when they were defeated 43 to 0. The closest score seems to have been in 1908, when the score was 12 to 10 in Rhode Island's favor. There have been two scoreless games, and one tie, 10 to 10. The total points scored by both teams are 203 for Rhode Island and 286 for Connecticut. Following is a record of the scores:

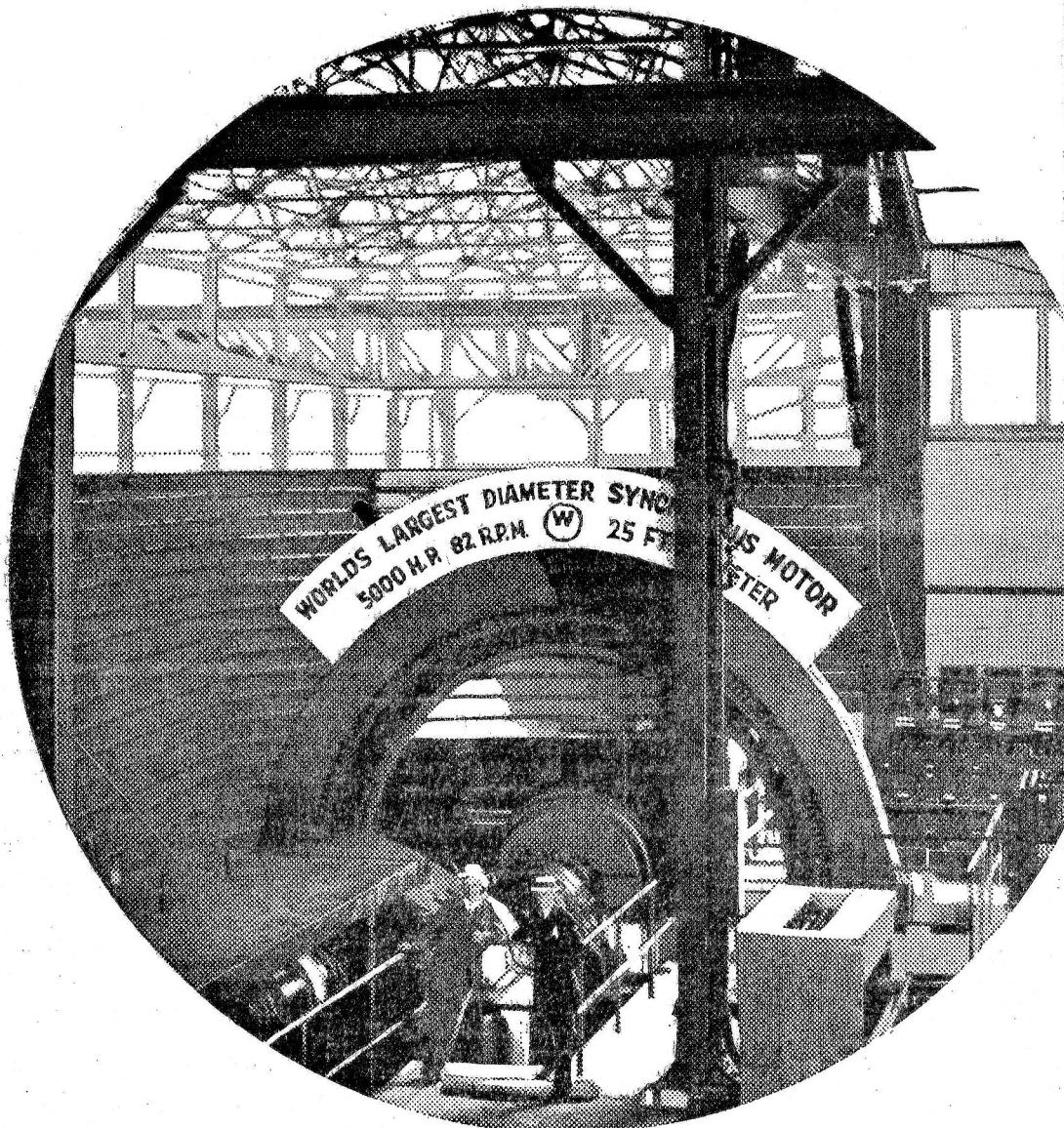
	R. I.	Conn.
1897	8	22
1898—No game		
1899	0	17

1900	0	43
1901	0	27
1902—No game		
1903	11	6
1904	10	10
1905—No game		
1906—No game		
1907	0	42
1908	12	10
1909	51	0
1910	33	0
1911—No game		
1912—No game		
1913—No game		
1914—No game		
1915	9	7
1916	13	5

1917—No game		
1918—No game		
1919	3	7
1920	0	0
1921	27	21
1922	12	7
1923	0	7
1924	0	22
1925	0	0
1926	0	33
1927	14	0
1928	0	24

Student (being arrested)—But, officer, I'm a student.  
Officer—Ignorance is no excuse.  
—Gargoyle.

### WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



This 5,000 h. p. motor in the Columbia Steel Company's plant, with its frame of arc-welded steel, is physically the largest synchronous motor ever built.

## Ninety days to go— teamwork wins

While you Seniors were shuffling worries about machine stresses and saturation curves with those of football last fall, a group of your predecessors, not so many years ahead of you, were playing the game with grim realities.

The Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburg, California, completed plans on September 12th to build a new tinplate plant. On the 13th they gave an order to Westinghouse for two 5,000 horsepower synchronous motors to drive the rolls, to be physically the largest synchronous motors ever built. Delivery of the first was wanted in ninety days.

Ninety days in which to design, manufacture, assem-

ble, test and ship any large unit, let alone a new achievement in size and type of construction, affords no time for idle speculation. Westinghouse men went at the job as only an experienced and thoroughly equipped organization could do. And on the scheduled date, four flat cars and a box car rolled out of the Westinghouse plant, carrying the completed and tested motor.

It was an industrial victory, as satisfying as any athletic gain. Teamwork and individual skill had won. Westinghouse had once more made good and upheld the reputation that earns the big electrical jobs for Westinghouse men.



# Westinghouse



H. R. HILLMAN  
Contract Administration  
Carnegie Institute of  
Technology, '22



W. B. SHIRK  
General Engineer  
Lehigh University, '20



B. I. HAVFORD  
Switchboard Engineer  
Syracuse University, '22



H. C. MEYERS  
Machine Design  
University of Nebraska, '27



H. G. DILLON  
Production Supervisor  
Oklahoma A & M College, '23



## Alumni News

Roland E. Beauregard, '27, was married to Miss Elsie F. McCormick, July 26, at Newark, N. J.

Olive Allebaugh, '27, is technician at the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital at Gardner, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bosworth (Mabel Peckham) announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Elaine, Aug. 26, at Newport, R. I.

Mildred Wine, '29, is teaching at a private school in Chepewanoxet, R. I.

Norman Grant, '25, is athletic director at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Conn.

Irving Churchill, '22, is at the University of Rochester as instructor in the English Department.

W. Leonard Bennett, '24, is superintendent of agencies with the Curtis Publishing Company at Hyannis, Mass.

George Dewsnap, '26, is chief chemist and metallurgist with the American Electric Works at Phillipsdale, R. I.

Miss Betty Hearn, '28, is engaged in extension work under the 4-H Clubs, at Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Peggy Macrae, '28, is secretary to Mrs. Ida Harrington of the American Homemakers' Association at Providence, R. I.

Miss Tony Hay, '28, is teaching at the John Howland School, Providence, R. I.

Miss Lillian Blanding, '28, has charge of the Swinburne School of Household Arts at Newport, R. I.

Miss Emily S. Heap, '29, is teaching Home Economics in the Central Falls Junior High School along with Miss Martha Humes, '29.

Miss Jean Robertson, '28, is engaged in extension work under the Farm Bureau at Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Katherine Clark, '27, is manager of the Consolidated Gas Company's Restaurant for employees in New York City.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, '29, is with the New York Tel. & Tel. at Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Barbara Smith, ex-'29, was married to Lieut. John Curtis, Nov. 13, at Newburyport, Mass.

Miss Elsa Gramelsbach, '29, is to take a position with the A. & P. Company in the near future.

Miss Alice Shaw, ex-'31, is working for the Washington Mutual Life Insurance Company at Providence, R. I.

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

Horace Knowles, '28, is teaching and coaching at the Westport High School, Westport, Mass.

Jack Tennant is with the N. Y. Tel. & Tel. at New York City.

T. Kelly Townsend, '28, is an engineer in the bridge department at the State House, Providence, R. I., along with William Deschanz, '28, and Samuel Engdahl, '28.

Alec Hurwitz, '29, is studying law at Columbia University, Samuel Epstein is teaching and coaching in New Haven, Co. "Bill" Trumbull, '29, is with the Tom McCann Shoe Company at New York City and Creighton Magoun is teaching and coaching at the Saybrook High School, Saybrook, Conn. (Needless to say Coach Keaney will have a task on his hands trying to replace this quartet which made last year's court team the greatest in the history of the college.)

Capt. Albert McIntosh, '16, U. S. Army, classmate of Capt. Thomas Freeman, the new commandant in the Military Department here, is stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Chris. Christensen, ex-'28, is head of the claim department of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

John C. Howland, '22, is general manager of the Duit Mfg. Company at Warren, R. I.

## Library Notes

"Books make up no small part of human happiness."—Milton.

Eds! Co-eds! Attention! Have you been to the library this week? Have you read that brand new book that arrived only a few days ago? Honestly, if you don't hurry and get a glimpse of it you'll be sorry ever after. Once you just glance over a few of the pages you'll surely read it! It's called "Toaster's Handbook" by Edmund and Williams.

If you have any sense of humor at all you'll enjoy this book immensely and if you haven't this gift of getting a "kick" out of the little things of life, then you'll most certainly acquire it by reading this book.

"Toaster's Handbook" is composed of various anecdotes and jokes that are used as toasts or little after-dinner speeches. It is comprised of short stories which afford great amusement and which border on subjects interesting to everyone.

Of course this volume has its amount of seriousness which you will all appreciate, for there's really more different material in this literary composition than in most books.

So come on, students, why not recognize a good thing when you see it and make use of it to the best of your knowledge?

Books like "Toaster's Handbook" aren't published every day, so remember, "First come, first served."

### "THE ART OF THINKING"

It is not very often that a book upon such a subject as philosophy or psychology pleases every one, but that is exactly the accomplishment of a little volume entitled "The Art of Thinking," which was written by a wise and witty French gentleman, the Abbe Ernest Dimnet. In the comparatively short time that has elapsed since its publication more than one hundred thousand copies have been sold. It is a book not for the scholar alone but for every man and woman who has a passion for clear and logical thinking. Its rapid sale testifies to its popularity.

Abbe Dimnet sits serenely down and has an informal chat with the reader. For all of its easy geniality and sparkling humor, however, the book probes deeply and puts to shame many of the so-called intelligent pursuits—intelligent reading, for example. The abbe gives many methods of improving mental habits: conjuring up a suitable background, reading only what gives the greatest pleasure, frequently reviewing what one already knows, and so forth.

Raymond Stevens, '28, is in his second year at the Magill Medical School, along with Raymond Luft, '27.

Miss Doris Urquhart, '27, is engaged in extension work at Skowhegan, Me.

Miss Rosalind Mokray, '29, is assistant dietitian at the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C.

Lawrence F. McClonsky, '29, is working with the New York Tel. & Tel. at New York City.

Doris Dyson, '29, is teaching in South Royalton, Vt.

Esther Crandall, '29, is teaching Home Economics at Wrentham, Mass.

Evelyn Whitaker, '29, is teaching in Johnston, R. I.

Mildred Negus, '27, and Hope Perry, '27, are completing their medical course at Butler Hospital, Providence, R. I.

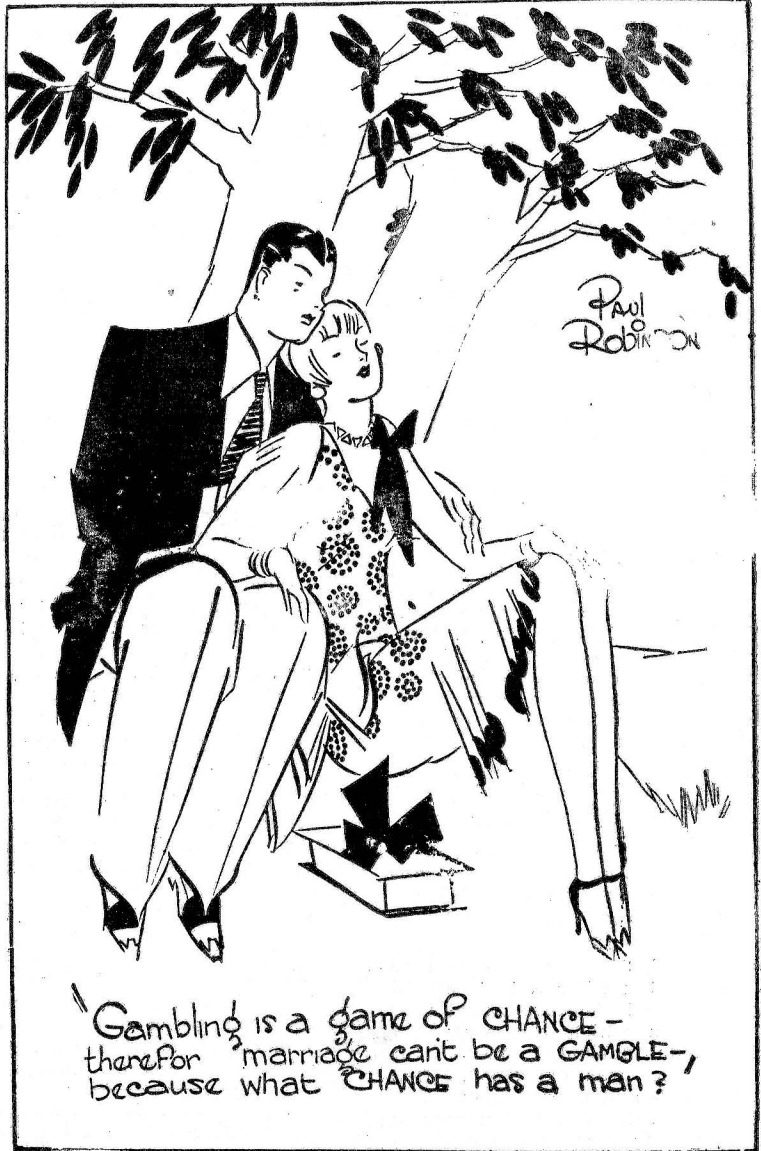
Celeste Boss and Ida Fleming are attending the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Providence, R. I.

Bertha Fiery, '28, is attending Penn. State. She is connected with the extension department.

### NOTICE

Professor Franz Karbaum has requested that the student body be notified of the fact that the Bible course which was scheduled to meet on Thursday evening has been discontinued for lack of proper support. Professor Karbaum considers that it is impossible to plan and carry through consistently any continuous course with the attendance that the Bible class had.

## College Life



And for those who read to the very end in deep appreciation there is a final chapter on creative thinking that will positively enthrall them.

### "EVOLUTION FOR JOHN DOE"

Among all the books written on scientific subjects from the layman's point of view Henshaw Ward's on evolution is one of the best. Two years ago Mr. Ward knew no more about evolution than does the ordinary citizen today; but he had had some experience writing on various subjects, and he was very much interested in the theory of evolution. He continued his search for a scientifically sound non-technical work without success. Somebody told him to read Darwin, but he found it tough going. Then one day a professor of anthropology told him that the only way he could get such a work would be to write it himself. Mr. Ward approached several biologists, from whom he received the standard answer: "Don't try it. It can't be done." Whereupon Mr. Ward went to work and in two years wrote one of the simplest, most vivid and most fascinating books that has ever been written on the subject, "Evolution for John Doe."

Two books of especial interest to business ads and of general interest to all others who expect to have need of a persuasive tongue after leaving college are "Platform Speaking" by George Rowland Collins and "How to Win an Argument" by Richard C. Borden and Alvin C. Busse. Both works are of approximately the same type. An extract from the cover of one of them reads: "Here is a unique book which applies the principles of logic and argumentation to actual business discussions. It shows by concrete examples the wrong and the right ways to conduct oneself during an interview or an argument."

"The Shopping Book, or A Manual for Housewives," will undoubtedly be of value to the home ec-ers, whether they intend to be housewives in the near future or not. It sets forth useful information on the important items of every woman's shopping list and gives her simple tests which will enable her to judge intelligently the quality and value of the goods that she is buying. In the long run it will save her money.

## R. O. T. C. PARADES IN PROVIDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

way to the great military spectacle. After marching to Kingston Station in route step, the unit boarded the special train for Providence. At 8:15 the "Army" detrained at Providence and was met by more men who had spent the vacation in or about the city. Cadet Major Tolson formed the Battalion and had the Unit march out of the station in a column of squads. The Unit marched to the Cranston Stand at Hoyle Square, where it fell out for a much needed rest.

At 9:30, the Battalion was again assembled and swung into its position in the line. During the parade, the Unit made a very fine appearance by smartly executing the manual of arms and by keeping in step with the R. O. T. C. Band.

After a period of one and one-half hours of marching through the business district of Providence, the parade ended at Post Office Square, where the World War Memorial was dedicated.

Among the notables who spoke at the dedication exercises were Governor Case; Assistant Secretary of State, W. R. Castle, Jr.; U. S. Senator Metcalf; Mayor Dunne; Alderman Bronson; and Sergeant Alvin C. York, the great American World War hero, who captured 120 Germans single handed.

The dedication exercises ended at twelve o'clock. The Battalion was assembled and was marched in a column of squads to the railroad station. Many men "deserted" the "Army" here and only 150 men made the return trip to Kingston. At 1:00 p. m. the Unit detrained at Kingston and marched back to the college. The campus was reached at 1:40, and the Battalion was dismissed with the words of Captain Freeman ringing in its ear, "No more drill until March." HooRay!!!

The annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges to be held in Chicago from November 12th to the 14th, will be attended by the following members of the faculty: President Howard Edwards, Dr. Basil Gilbert, Dean Royal Wales, Dean George Adams and Dean Margaret Whittemore.



# "Old Ben Butler" What, When, Why

## Old Cannon Celebrates the Change of R. I. State from "School" to College

If every student, and most of the faculty, were suddenly asked the question, What do you know about that old cannon that rests between Davis and the Experiment Station Building, about 98 per cent would say—I'll bite, what's it there for? The purpose of this article is to enlighten some of these unknowing ones, and so if you are interested, read on:

Constructed in the year 1861, it was to have been used in the Civil War. It served its purpose faithfully for a few years and when it had done its duty was taken from the ship on which it had been placed and was made ready for the junk heap.

Just about this time came the election in which Benjamin F. Butler was a promising candidate. A patriotic South County citizen, Captain George W. Kenyon, purchased the cannon to celebrate the election. This Captain Kenyon was a very odd character. A very common practice that he had was to shoot tightly corked whiskey bottles far out to sea. It was said that one time after a clam bake, the feast was celebrated by firing the remains of the clam chowder and other foodstuffs high into the air. Thus far the old cannon had no connection with the college, but let us go on.

In the years 1891-92 the future Rhode Island State College was in grave doubt, but when it had seemed likely that the legislature would pass the bill upon which the prosperity of the school depended, desire for real jubilation was expressed. Bell ringing, songs and cheers were much too tame. Nothing short of a cannon would begin to express the enthusiasm which possessed them. The legislature had come through and given the "school" the grade of "college" with power to confer the Bachelor of Science degree. A horse and buggy was borrowed from a kind professor and some students set out for Wakefield to see about the captain's cannon. The old captain was pleased to lend the cannon and it was moved up to the college campus (for the price of five dollars). The cannon was smuggled in through a back way in order to surprise the Kingston citizenry. Blasting powder was secured from West-erly and primers were purchased in Providence. Old stockings and other forms of underclothing were used to make the cartridges, the students taking special pleasure in contrib-uting.

When the bill passed the cannon was fired until sunset, when it was decide to rest its hoarse throat until the next day. Not content to wait until the next day, however, it was decided to resume activities at mid-night.

Two pounds of powder had been previously used for each cartridge, but as long as the cannon seemed to withstand the explosions it was decided to increase the charge to four or five pounds. At previous charges the gun had made no forcible demonstrations, but with the extra charge the cannon took a leap of six or seven feet. No damage had been done, however, so that the canon was brought back to its base with considerable effort.

Sunrise was the time set for the next salute. Another cartridge was made with even a more generous increase of powder. The cannon was loaded, and within was placed a goodly supply of relishes and des-erts in the shape of wet grass, sod, leaves, paper and so forth. It was thought that there would be a heavy strain on the poor old "Ben Butler" but they all had faith in it.

The final charge was too much. The primer snapped, and old "Ben" leaped high into the air with a cracked side. It was replaced on its base and still stands, a memory to the trials of those few years.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Rhody's cross-country team met their first defeat of the season last Saturday when they were beaten by Worcester Tech on the latter's home course. The first three places were taken by Worcester, with Capt. Bean and Herman Miner placing fourth and fifth respectively for Rhode Island. The final score was 19-29.

Although the Worcester course is recognized as being a difficult one, such a decisive victory for the Worcester team was entirely unexpected.

### 1929 FOOTBALL SCORES

- Rhode Island 19, Arnold 0.
- Rhode Island 0, U. of Maine 7.
- Rhode Island 6, Brown 14.
- Rhode Island 6, Bates 6.
- R. I. 26, Lowell Textile 7.
- R. I. 26, U. S. Coast Guard Acad. 0.
- R. I. 39, Worcester Polytech 0
- Connecticut 0, Amherst 7
- Connecticut 13, Wesleyan 0.
- Connecticut 20, Maine 6.
- Connecticut 0, Tufts 7.
- Conn. 19, U. S. Coast G'rd Acad. 0.
- Connecticut 34, Vermont 0.
- Connecticut 0, New Hampshire 7.

Of course we can't all be brilliant but when they start asking if the poop-deck is where the tired pas-sengers go, oh, well—  
—Conn. Campus.

## FRESHMEN LOSE TO SPRINGFIELD, 19-0

(Continued from page 1)

to State's 12-yard line, a Springfield man fumbled on the next play, when Grossman hit him hard. On their first chance at the offensive, our Freshmen fumbled and a Springfield man caught the ball, while it was in the air and a touchdown was eventually made. The extra point was made, and the quarter ended with an exchange of punts.

The second quarter was uneventful as both teams were playing careful football. State unleashed an aerial attack in the third quarter, but it did no good as a pass was inter-cepted and Springfield put the ball on States' 15-yard line. A few line bucks, and Springfield put the ball over for the second time. The kick for the extra point failed.

R. I. woke up sufficiently to work the ball down to Springfield's 5-yard line. On two successive end runs our Freshmen were thrown for a loss. On the third down Cragan heaved a pass which went over the goal line and the ball went to the Springfield Frosh on their 20-yard stripe. A mixture of passes, line bucks, and end runs put the ball on State's 45-yard line. Then a long pass to the Spring-field end almost resulted in a touch-down, but Bob Cragan made a pretty tackle and nailed the man on Rhody's 5-yard marker. The ball was finally put over for the third touchdown and the game ended shortly with the score 19 to 0 in favor of the physical in-structors.

Cragan, Grossman and Hodgeson played stellar football for the State Frosh.

A former Rhode Island State student and star on the 1931 Frosh team, Charles Hudson, played as fullback for the Springfield Freshmen. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.  
Springfield (19) R. I. State (0)  
Hawkes, le \_\_\_\_\_ le, Kay  
Berndt, lt \_\_\_\_\_ lt, Dimock  
Hershey, lg \_\_\_\_\_ lg, Grossman  
Stone, c \_\_\_\_\_ c, Collison  
Smith, rg \_\_\_\_\_ rg, Stickney  
Cheney, rt \_\_\_\_\_ rt, Modliszewski

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Schartzkopf, re \_\_\_\_\_ re, DeRita  
Meyers, qb \_\_\_\_\_ qb, Fleischer  
Todd, lhb \_\_\_\_\_ lhb, Bastolla  
Weissman (Capt.) rhh\_rhb, Hodgeson  
Ruscoe, fb \_\_\_\_\_ fb, Cragan (Capt.)  
Touchdowns: Hawkes (2), Brown  
(1). Miller, point after touchdown.

### Rhody Shuts Out Worcester

(Continued From Page 1)

The way for the next score was paved when "Jamo" Carr recovered a fumble on Worcester's 26-yard line. The last score bringing the total to 39 was made by Howes on line plunges and a pass from Kearns.

### "Clothes make the man"

but they should be Pressed and Cleaned at reasonable intervals by Kenyon's modern methods, thereby preserving the cloth and renewing their original appear-ance.

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