

4-3-1930

The Beacon (04/03/1930)

University of Rhode Island

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Associate Board Elected; Assume Duties Immediately

Lawrence, Carey, Kelleher, Thompson and Misses Dunn and Schaeffer Comprise New Board

With the election of the new associate board, the Beacon is ready to set out on another year's trail of activity. This year there have been placed on the associate staff six members of the Junior and Sophomore classes with exceptional ability in the positions they hold.

As Campus Editor, George Lawrence simply "can't be beat." He has demonstrated his capability as a news writer when on the news board. With George Lawrence at the head of the news department, news that is news can be expected to appear in the future Beacons.

The position of Feature Editor was given to Arthur Carey. For originality and pep, there isn't one on the board that can outdo him. Being in charge of the poetry columns, and other general feature stories, The Beacons will contain many such items of interest.

William Kelleher was unanimously voted the job as sports editor. Being himself an athlete of no mean ability, Kelleher can be expected to put the "real dope" in his writeups. "Bill" is in charge of (Continued on Page 4)

Coeds Aid Keegan At Aggie Meeting

Ancient Lantern Slides and Coeds Provide Entertaining Evening for Aggies

Aggie Club meetings are not what they used to be, yet they continue to fill the old-time objectives of education and entertainment.

Professor Leslie A. Keegan of the Agronomy and Farm Machinery departments was the speaker of the evening on Wednesday, March 19, and supported by a half-dozen co-eds, he presented a very fine program to a small group of Aggies.

A series of lantern slides, portraying early college days in Kingston, formed the basis for his remarks. The slides, also ably supported by the half-dozen co-eds, proved to be just as interesting as the most up-to-date "talkie."

Views were shown of the old Watson farmstead, which was then (1890) complete with stone walls and the house and barn. A magnificent, freshly painted building next appeared on the wall, which proved to be South Hall, as it were. The foundations of the original Davis Hall were shown in these same views. The series of pictures continued to show the gradual growth of the Campus in the number of buildings and the construction of roads.

Among the pictures of particular interest were those which showed the railroad, which ran direct from Davis Hall to the quarry, the Board of Managers in 1897, the Varsity football team, coached by "Tip" Tyler, the Surveying Class in 1911, the Home Economics Laboratory (now Delta Zeta Lodge), and the Botanical Laboratory which is now the College Dairy. Interior views of Miss Eldred's studio and of various parts of Davis Hall were more or less recognizable by those present.

The meeting came to a close with the usual exemplification of the Epicurean mode of living with emphasis on ice cream and cake. The administration of the Agricultural Club sincerely urges all Aggies to make greater use of their opportunities that are provided for education and entertainment at the bi-monthly Aggie meetings.

Lambda Chi Holds Favor Dance

Guests from Brown Chapter Present at the Affair

Last Saturday evening on the occasion of its spring house dance, Lambda Chi Alpha turned its social room into a luxurious Venetian garden. The room was decorated in purple, green, and gold, the fraternity colors. Doc Holmes' orchestra played beneath a Venetian canopy behind a screen of exuberant palms and ferns. Each lady guest was presented with a silver necklace bearing the Lambda Chi Alpha coat-of-arms upon the pendant.

Among the guests were sixteen members of Iota Zeta Chapter of Brown University. Previous to the dance, the two chapters had held their annual basketball game.

The patrons and patronesses were Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman and Coach and Mrs. F. Demont Tootell. George Fielding of Providence headed the dance committee.

Guests of the members were the Misses Margaret Hall, Alma Bishop, Julia Geary, Emily Heap, Betty Smith and Alberta Harrison, all of Providence; Misses Polly Coggeshall and Jean Keenan of Newport; Misses Alice Silver, Dorothy Knott, Ruth Barrows, Charlotte Griffin and Lydia Champlin, of Edgewood; Miss Lucy Rawlings, Wyoming; Alice Larkin, Attleboro; Nancy Carroll, Boston; Marie Clancy, Warren; Kay Dacey, Boston; Priscilla (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Will Have Ad Party

Annual Event Planned for April

No definite date has been set for the next Y. W. C. A. party, but the announcement is in order since all the other plans have been made.

Some night in the near future an Advertisement Party will be held in South Hall at dinner time. The idea is that every one will come to dinner in a costume to represent any of the familiar advertisements that appear in periodicals, on billboards, etc. Favors are to be laid at each place, and a prize will be given for the best costume.

This party is one of the many entertainments that Y. W. C. A. gives during the year, and is a part of the program of the Association.

Chem Contest

The High Schools of the State of Rhode Island are cordially invited to enter the 7th Annual Chemistry Contest to be held in Kingston on May 10th, the same day as the Interscholastic Track Meet. The regulations governing the Contest will be the same as in previous years. Further information will be mailed to you from time to time and copies of other tests are available for those expressing a desire for same.

Inquiries will be answered if addressed to: Prof. J. W. Ince, Kingston, R. I.

Musical Revue to Be Presented Soon

R. I. College Players to Present Three Plays April 10th; Much Local Humor to Be Injected

With several months of planning, preparation, and rehearsal now in the background, the Rhode Island State College Players are putting on the finishing touches for their presentation of the three one-act plays, which they will give in Edwards Hall on the evening of Thursday, April 10, at 8:15.

The principal show is to be an original musical sketch that has for its setting the Campus, and is entitled, "Little Rhody's 1930 Revue." The production was written by The Players in collaboration with their coach, Mrs. Roy Rawlings.

To furnish the musical score several Rhode Island songs have been dramatized for song and dance. The outstanding numbers are "Rhode Island Born" and "The Rube Song." Several new songs, composed especially for the revue, will be featured by a male chorus. Among these are "The Students' Song" and "The Wall of the Chaperones," both written by (Continued on Page 3)

Rabbi Speaks at Sunday Service

Rabbi Goldman Advocates Unity Among the Religions of the World

Rabbi Israel Goldman, of the Temple Emanuel, Providence, addressed the gathering of about two hundred students at the inter-religious meeting Sunday. His talk stressed the importance of harmony among the religions of the world.

He introduced the main import of his speech with an experience that he met with while on his visit to Palestine this summer.

While in Jerusalem he noticed the manner in which the Christians, Jews, and Mohammedans shunned each other and barred opportunity (Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Sings At East Greenwich

Gives the Best Concert of The Season; More Concerts Coming

The men's Glee Club gave a most successful concert in the East Greenwich Academy Chapel a week ago Friday night before an audience of well over 200 people who were able to appreciate the good qualities and tone of music when they heard it.

Throughout the entire evening all went smoothly and harmoniously. The only derogatory criticism professed by one of the members of the audience after the concert was, "The club has developed wonderfully, but its value would be enhanced by giving us a few more encores."

If the rate of progress continues in the future as it has in the past there is little doubt in the minds of many but what Rhody would make a creditable showing should her Glee Club compete with the other college clubs at Boston this spring.

According to Manager Howard Drottour, there will be more concerts before the close of the season although at the present he is not free to make public the dates.

President Edwards Returns; Rapid Progress Reported

Students and Faculty Unite in Welcome; Greatly Missed During Absence

Phi Beta Chi Holds Lively House Dance

Cafe Dance Hall Featured With Appropriate Decorations

Padlocked outside, the patrons of the "Jug O' Blood" were forced to enter the eerie establishment by a tortuous route beginning at the cellar door. The bar opened promptly at 8 o'clock by Barker Brown, who turned out to be a very efficient keg tapper. Pandemonium broke loose when the orchestra began their snappy numbers. Bums, hobos, gypsies, boiler-makers, and safety-pin patched ladies whirled in gay multi-colored happiness, despite the frowns of "two gun" Jock Harvey. At intermission ice cream and cakes decorated with Phi Beta Chi colors were served under the soft-colored lights of the dance room.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Lester Coggins and Prof. and Mrs. Crawford Hart.

Guests of the evening were: Miss Mary Burns and Thomas McCormick, Providence; Miss Elizabeth Allen and Wallace Crook, Attleboro, Mass.; Miss Mary Wickstrom and Dean Hunter, Providence; Miss Olive Webster and Erland Sandberg, Seekonk; Miss Marjorie Aspinwall, Providence; Kenneth Goff, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Vivian Maynard and Andrew J. McCarville, Providence; Miss Leota Harris, Providence; Edgar Patterson, Saylesville; Miss Anna Iverson and Harold Barr, Newport; Miss Alice Hennessey, Wakefield; Arthur Deming of Farmington, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, Pawtucket; Theodore Froeberg, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Mary Smith, Woonsocket; and Thomas McCormick, Providence.

Miss Alida Birch, Kingston; Donald Williams, Edgewood; Miss Barbara Towle, Waterville, Me.; Edward Towle, Attleboro, Mass.; Miss Kathleen Ince, Kingston; Philip Lyon, Newport; Miss Barbara Ince, Kingston; Lawrence Hathaway, Portsmouth; Miss Susan Brucker, Westerly; Robert Staples, Albany, N. Y.; Winthrop Farnsworth, Saylesville; Miss Mildred Meyers, Newport; Charles Teed, Providence; Miss Eleanor Brown and John Harvey, Pawtucket; Miss Genevieve Fogarty, Providence; William Mokray, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Pawtucket; Miss Elsie Crandall, Kingston.

Announcement

The Beacon is in search of material in the form of Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in writing up campus flashes, sports, feature articles, poetry, editorials, alumni articles, co-ed news, etc. In addition to the actual reporters the advertising and circulatory departments are also open for tryouts. Underclassmen are urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered for journalistic practice and business tactics. Anyone interested should see Hyman Cokin, at Alpha Epsilon Pi, the managing editor.

When a ship has been sailing along steadily year after year under the guidance of a competent captain, and that captain is suddenly shifted to another port, the ship feels its loss keenly. It veers from one direction to another, lacking the firm hand of its commander.

Rhode Island State has been without its loved captain for many weeks now—thrown into a state of uncertainty—missing the guiding hand, which for so many long and fruitful years has shaped the destinies of our "Alma Mater."

Now he has come home again, back to his family College, friends; back to the atmosphere in which he has lived for the greater part of his dauntless career, teaching, guiding, exhorting, idealizing, living a life of indefatigable energy and zeal; building a college out of a school, a potential university out of a college; lifting us from the rank of a small town, unknown institution to a place at the top among state colleges.

All this he has done with unflinching courage—carrying forward his vision under the most adverse conditions—striving to keep his purpose ever before us—to make his students better citizens and better men. His example has been a source of inspiration to each one of us—our love and admiration have increased a hundredfold each day that we have lived under his influence.

We welcome him back home to a speedy recovery, that he may continue in his chosen profession as a builder of young men and women for many years to come.

Frosh Elect Beacon Officers

Donovan to Be Editor and Coggeshall His Assistant

In answer to notices posted conspicuously in various parts of the campus, a large delegation of the Freshmen drifted down to the gym after supper last Wednesday, March 19th, to consider and decide upon several momentous matters. At seven "Rough and Ready" Bob Cragan called the meeting to order and asked for a secretary's report from Mary Besse. This having been completed and heartily applauded, a report was called for from the treasurer, Ken Krausche. On learning that the class coffers were materially enriched as a result of the first class dues, another and even louder round of hand clapping ensued. "Dark Red" Donovan, chairman of the class banquet committee, announced the date and place of this classic blow-out as May 17th within the spacious dining rooms of East Hall. The president next introduced Dexter of the Beacon staff, who told the members that it was traditional for the Frosh to handle all the details of their issue of the Beacon. For this purpose a staff was to be elected by the class.

After the votes had been collected and counted, it was found that Jerry Maloney had received the honor of editor-in-chief, Marion Coggeshall was named Assistant Editor, while Melvin Koppe was elected to the position of managing editor.

Throughout the meeting President Bob Cragan demonstrated that he was fully capable of handling any situation that arose and kept the more boisterous spirits within bounds. That the class realized the responsibility of government (Continued on Page 4)

The Beacon

Published weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

Terms of Subscription

One year in advance.....\$2.00
Single copies......10
Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager. All contributions must be signed. Authorship will be withheld, if requested.

Notice of Entry

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

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later on in life is not very probable. One will also find that there is a certain amount of sentimentality attached to the books he uses at college. Many graduates have more than once expressed sorrow that they had not kept all their college books. For a certain unknown reason, these books are missed very much, years after graduation.

Professors of the various courses should urge their students to take care of their books, and keep them. The collection of books used at college forms the nucleus of a home library that one will be proud to point out to his friends. Therefore, students, try to keep your books instead of selling them for one or two dollars which will probably be spent for some selfish little pleasures. You will find that later on in life you will not part with your old college text books for the world.

Let us in conclusion again quote from Carlyle, the man who lived his whole life surrounded by books, and whose books will live long after we have gone. He writes this: "All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men."

Student vs. Professor

I have always wondered just why so many students on this campus fail in at least one subject. Is it because he has too many outside activities, or is it because he takes part in too many social functions? To both these questions I would answer in the negative. Then just why is this the case here, for surely no one can deny that the average number of failures per student is relatively high on this campus as compared with other colleges of the same class and type. It is not probable that the intelligence of the student body

here is below that of the average. The fault must lie either with the faculty or with the students. Naturally the whole fault does not lie with one of these bodies. The students are largely responsible, but the faculty must also share some of the blame.

Being a student, or rather trying to be, I naturally tend to place most of the fault with the faculty. Is it really true that the old saying: "Thou shalt not pass" is the doctrine of some of our professors?

From the two and one-half years that I have been at Rhode Island, I have come to the conclusion that some of our professors grade the student not on what he knows, but on what he does not know. Rather than base the questions in examinations and quizzes on the important points of lectures and text books, the professor will hunt for the details of the course and try to "stick" the student on them. I know of many students who prefer to skip over the outstanding events and facts in review and study the minor details.

I have discovered in these two and one-half years that some professors will deliberately give a C student a D grade "in order to make him study harder next time." If anything hurts a student it is this practice. Rather than make him study harder, it will destroy all his incentive, and make him give up in disgust. The result is failure on the next report.

In my opinion a professor should grade his students on the following points: His attention in class; his promptness in coming to class; his attitude in class in reference to manners and respect, and even his appearance, and, of course, his knowledge of the subject, giving the student who uses his head and knows what he is talking about more credit than the one who memorizes the book and repeats its contents parrot fashion.

The New Era

As this first issue appears under the directorship of the new editors, a change has taken place in The Beacon makeup. To most of our readers it is just another issue of the weekly paper, but to those on The Beacon Board and those connected with it, it is a new era in the existence of Rhode Island State College's contribution to the journalistic world. A renovation or change in physique brings change in character and as applied to human beings, so it applies to The Beacon.

The size of the paper has been increased to allow more space for news, and a better appearance in makeup. Internally, the organization will function as before. One word, however, stands out as the basis for our efforts: Co-operation! We need it from students, friends of The Beacon and those on the Board itself. By your suggestions and criticisms we expect to profit, and to extend the name of Rhode Island State College through this field.

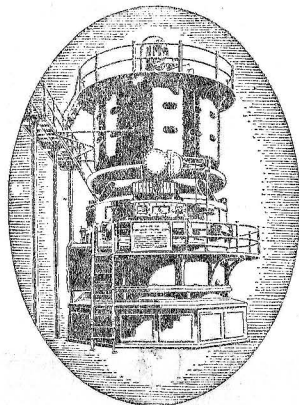
Perhaps those who have edited our paper before have endeavored to do their best to improve it. We are not only going to try to do our best, but in plain words, we WILL do our best! It is with regret that we say goodbye to our predecessors, and we shall work to edit as good a Beacon, if not better, than they have done.

Text Book Sales

"Wondrous indeed is the virtue of a true book." These words, written by Thomas Carlyle, are well worthy of considerable thought and attention. There is nothing more wonderful—nothing that reflects more culture and refinement in a home than a bookcase whose shelves contain a variety of books written by essayists, poets and authors, who have been proclaimed by the world in general as men worthy of recognition.

Here at college, from the beginning of the very first semester, is an excellent opportunity to sow the seeds for a wonderful little library in your own home. Courses in English, History, and the various other cultural subjects, make it necessary for the student to purchase many books which he would do well to keep. Not only are such books valuable in the home, but also the many scientific books that he uses in his studies. After all, the important thing that one should get out of his college education, is the ability to know just where to go for any information that one may desire. What could be better than having the source of the desired information in your own home?

It seems that at the first opportunity the student has, after he passes the course for which a certain book was necessary, he will place the book on the market for sale. Usually the price he gets for it is much lower than its physical value, or the price he paid for it when it was first bought. For some reason he believes that a book is no longer desirable when its actual necessity has passed. This prevalent practice of selling the text books used in college should be severely condemned. The possibility of forming a library



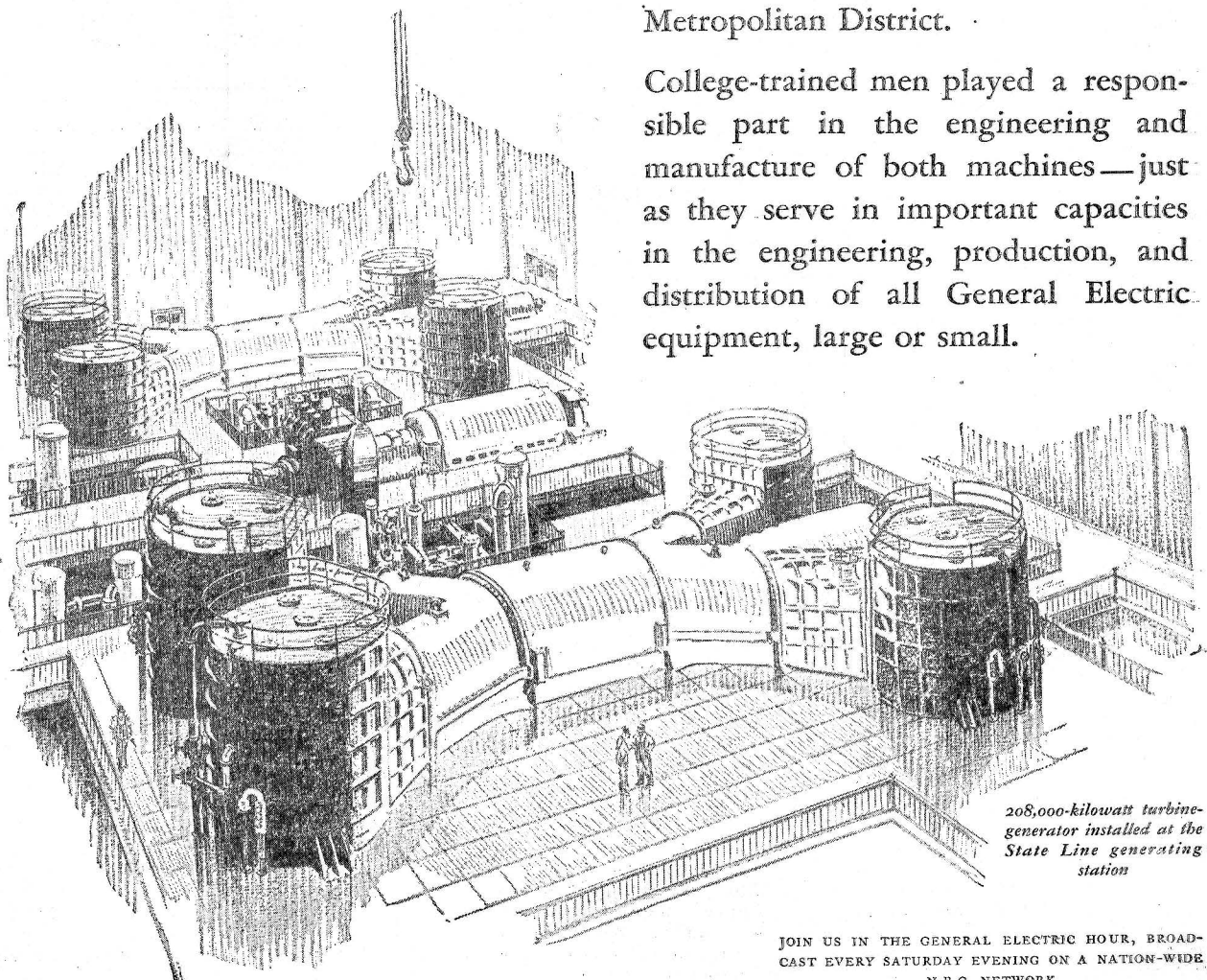
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.



208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Line generating station

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IDLER

New, that's the word. New Beacon, new editors, new Idler, new news, balmy weather? Spring, pretty co-eds, and quarterly exams. A pretty mess.

Much ecstasy and exclamations of profound joy were evidenced on the campus last week when military drill was given a leave of absence of two days. Good old Jupe Pluvius! He's a good egg when he favors us with sprinklings on those days when we'd rather be studying (?) or playing bridge. We don't know whether to encourage you, Jupe, but come what may.

Students, shall we allow ourselves to become so frivolous-minded as not to give our intellects a generous airing? Extra-curricular in their own way benefit those taking part in them but when it comes to exercising our mentality, not toward study, but toward intellectual entertainment, we should choose debating. Do I hear a mumble of disapproval? Debates in the form of intercollegiate and interfraternity matches play a very great part in pleasure-giving activities of other colleges. Why should we here at Rhody give debating up? I'll let you answer that question.

Collegiate, rah! rah! rah! Or the answer to a co-ed's prayer. Fraternity blazers have made their appearance on the campus. The epidemic is spreading rapidly and soon there will be inaugurated a much-needed course in bell-hopping. Boys, be individualistic! Many pleasing color combinations can be found and there is expected to be seen a "riot" of color in these parts. The day is set; on May 10, there shall be held Rhody's first fashion parade. Don't forget to be graceful.

This week saw the passing of those bald-spot covers, namely the Freshman caps. With this uncovering there rises much controversy whether the Freshmen have gotten away with too much or whether the Sophomores, through a feeling of hesitancy, have contained themselves to a degree of leniency. Meanwhile, the Juniors and Seniors smile inwardly. Freshmen, watch your caps, and Sophomores go and get 'em!

Spring fever and downright laziness calls a halt. And so this column ends.

Govt. Taking Decennial Census

A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America

Whereas, by the Act of Congress approved June 18, 1929, the Fifteenth Decennial Census of the United States is to be taken beginning on the second day of April, nineteen hundred and thirty; and

Whereas, a correct enumeration of the population every ten years is required by the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of determining the representation of the several States in the House of Representatives; and

Whereas, it is of the utmost importance to the interests of all the people of the United States that this census should be a complete and accurate report of the population and resources of the nation;

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that, under the law aforesaid, it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the census schedules applying to him and the family to which he belongs, and to the farm occupied by him or his family, and all other census schedules as required by law, and that any person refusing to do so is subject to penalty.

The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compilation of such general statistics. No person can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Student Government Slate

Election to Take Place in April; Three Juniors Up for President

On April 2d, the members of the Women's Student Government Association will gather at the polls to select their leaders for the coming year.

The candidates for the highest honor on the Campus are: Mary Chase, Genevieve Fogarty and Virginia Lovejoy.

The nominating committee has chosen for Senior candidates besides those for President: Muriel Fletcher, Barbara Kendrick, Bertha Lee; for vice president and Junior members, Natalie Dunn, Jean Keenan, Mary McDonald, Edna Peckham, Katherine Regan and Gladys Whipple; for secretary-treasurer and Sophomore members, Ruth Barrows, Peggy Bryce, Betty Pickersgill, and Marion Vaughn.

Rev. H. S. McCready Is New Pastor

Is a Graduate of Brown and at One Time Minister of Roger Williams Baptist Church

The Village Church announces, as its new pastor Rev. Harry S. McCready, a graduate of Brown University and Newton Theological Seminary, who at one time was pastor of Roger Williams Baptist Church as well as at Willimantic, Oakland, Cal., and Portland, Me. His keen enjoyment for life in the country and dislike for city environments has given him one reason for accepting the pastorate here at Kingston.

A reception is to be tendered him by the Church and community tomorrow night in Library Hall from six to eight o'clock at which various members of the student body will be present.

You've Got It

When Old Man "Sunshine" Gets going a little stronger Each day And you've buttoned up Your overcoat For the last time And you have the days Till June All counted And you're feeling lazier Every minute And can't keep your mind On anything And you can't read, Can't remember, Can't concentrate, Can't study, Can't do a thing right, Because your mind wanders And you don't care what happens, So you cast all thoughts Of History, Math and Greek To the four winds And you know you're slipping But feel you'd rather flunk Than crack Another look And you'd rather not Have classes And can't make An "eight o'clock" Because your old alarm Sounds worse than ever— That ring Just grates in your ears And after a while You don't even bother To set the thing Because there's no use— You have no ambition And even the thought Of work In any form Almost drives you Daffy, And you spend your time Dreaming, Wishing you had Your "first million" All made So you could Take life easy And when you do go to class And manage Not to be talked To sleep The prof's words Just go in one ear And out the other And times goes on The days pass, Things don't get any better, And then you recall You've heard it said Somewhere

(Continued on Page 4)

Lucky Eds Enjoy Pan-Hel

Lippitt Hall Resplendent In Brilliant Colors; Sorority Houses Open During Intermission

March 22d at 12 o'clock saw another Pan-Hellenic dance come to a lingering close with the strains of the final waltz still ringing in the ears of the dancers. Both sorority and non-sorority girls were present nearly 100 per cent and the gay dresses of the girls together with the tasteful decorations lent a charming atmosphere to the familiar walls of Lippitt.

Much credit is due Bert Lee and her staff of assistants in arranging for such a successful affair.

The three sororities adopted a new policy this year at Pan-Hellenic and invited their guests to partake of refreshments during intermission at their respective sorority houses. The idea proved to be popular and will doubtless be continued in the future. It provides a change of atmosphere and a pleasant place in which to enjoy refreshments.

At Sigma Kappa many alumnae were present to approve of the new innovation.

Chi Omega opened its doors to a host of gay couples and at Delta Zeta Lodge there was room for 20 couples and Dr. and Mrs. Learment as chaperons.

MUSICAL REVUE TO BE PRESENTED SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

George Shaffran. Costumes are being designed under the direction of Miss Amy Arbogast, and music will be furnished by the Rhode Island State College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ralph E. Brown.

The revue should be of especial interest to Rhode Island students. The play proper, teeming with college fun, South County humor, and local jokes, tells the story of a young fellow from the country, who enters college, and plays his cousin, an upper classman and a member of the "best fraternity", for a bid. The cousin, collegiate to the n-th degree, and afraid that the crudities of his relatives may jeopardize his own standing and dignity on the Campus, is faced with the problem of effacing the cousin, and at the same time pledging an aristocrat whom his fraternity has been working on for some time. The fun begins when the foreign Prince and the Yankee fellow from the "sticks" meet. Far from buffoonery, there is an undercurrent of sound philosophy running through the dialogue, which keeps the play humorous rather than farcical. The denouement goes to show the pride of the country man of America in "thinking for himself."

One of the purposes of The Players in offering the revue is to afford the students an opportunity to exercise their ability in the field of dramatic production.

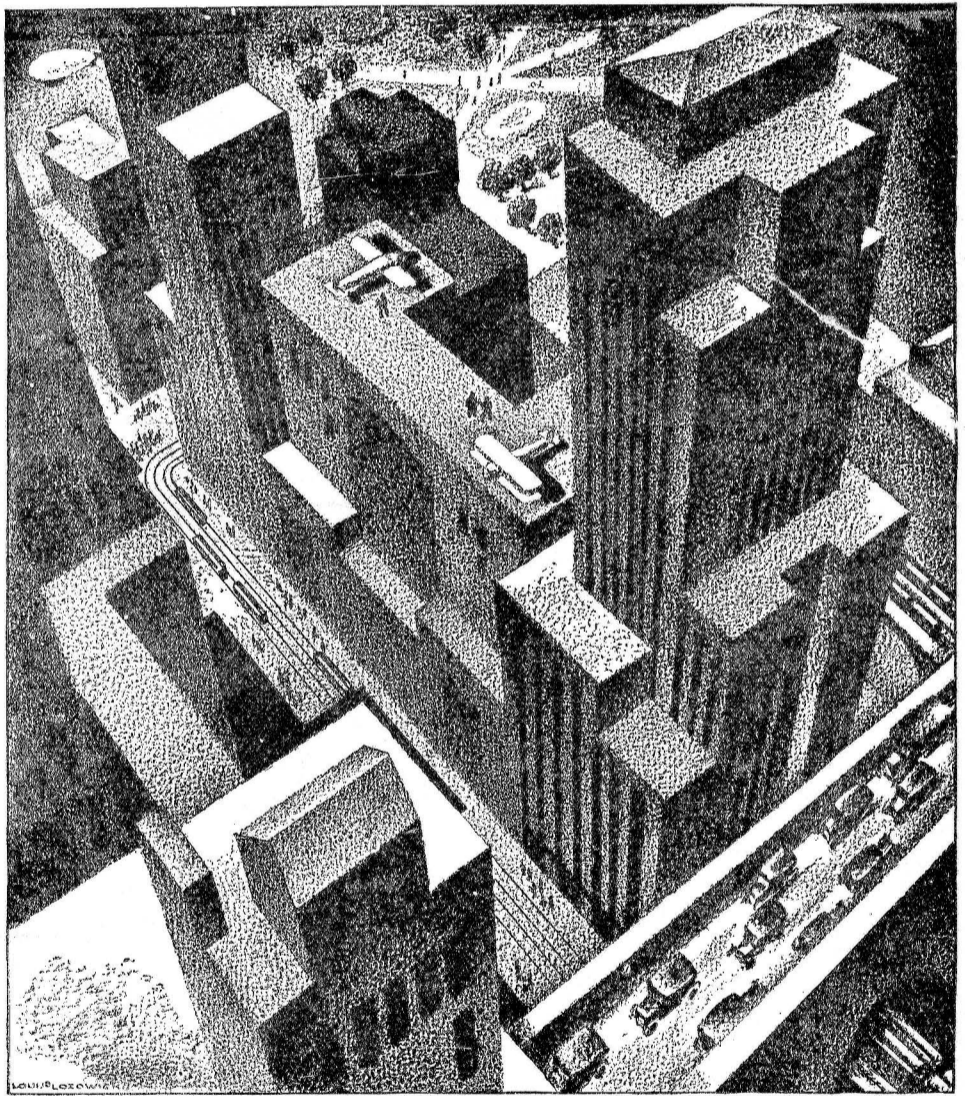
The cast consist of: M. Mitchell Gertz, Milton P. Hyson, Albert D'Orsi, George Shaffran, Robert

When in South County
SHOP AT
KENYON'S
Wakefield, R. I.

W. Krovitz, Nicholas De Magistris, and Samson Sholovitz. Girls representing various colleges in the revue are: Barbara Ince, Harvard; Winifred Francis, Dartmouth; Helen Holmes, Margaret Katzenmier, Princeton; Ruth Nelen, California. Representing R. I. State Drummer Girls will be: Mathilda Litwin, Mary Besse, Elizabeth Rodger, Antoinette Coduri, Margaret Bryce, Helen Boyden and Florence O'Connor.

The Players' second offering will be "The Privy Council" by Richard Pryce and Major Drury. It is a play of the seventeenth century dealing with an incident in the life of Samuel Pepys. In the cast are: Catherine MacKay, who, as Mistress Kipp will render "Beauty Retires," the theme song of the play, Albert D'Orsi, Barbara Ince, Milton Hyson and Leo Sonkin.

The third offering will be "Poor Maddalena" in which Edmond Cappuccella and Marjorie Aspinwall will take the leading roles.



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now.

It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

BELL SYSTEM

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

WANTED

A MANAGER FOR THE "COLLEGE SHOP"

To the readers of The Beacon:
I hope to have the re-built College Shop Restaurant completed and running when college opens next September. In doing this my main desire is to serve the best interest of the college community by providing for whatever real need there is for the service that such a place would render. With that in mind I would like to find for a manager some one who is not only capable of running a restaurant successfully, but a person of good character who would regard the business as a real opportunity to take a friendly interest in a lot of young people away from home for the first time, and not think of it just as a chance to take as much money as possible from them.

If any reader of The Beacon knows of such a person I would be pleased to be put in touch with him, or her. Also I would be glad to receive any expression of opinion on whether there is a real need for such a place, and any suggestion as to the kind of service it should provide.

JOHN R. ELDRID,
Kingston, R. I.

R. I. S. C., 1900.

RABBI SPEAKS AT SUNDAY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

posite sects from their company. This led to the fundamental of his talk, "Unity Among the Religions of the World."

Rabbi Goldman denounced the doctrines of a few individuals, who believed in standardized religion. He said that it is possible to standardize clothes and machinery, but it is impossible to standardize the inner workings of a man's mind. Rabbi Goldman said that the disorder in Palestine was due to the narrow minded religious beliefs of the inhabitants. Each sect had the symbol of their religion over their door, the Christian had the cross, the Mohammedan had the crescent, and the Jew had the six-pointed star. The ones who did not believe as the occupant of the house dared not enter. He mentioned an instance in our own country, where Roger Williams was forced to leave Massachusetts and go to Rhode Island, because he had different religious beliefs.

At the close of the sermon Rabbi Goldman said that he hoped that America will be a Rehoboth for Jews, Protestants, and Catholics alike.

The inter-religious meeting of April 6 will be omitted and on the following Sunday a representative of the Lutheran faith will address the assembly.

FROSH ELECT BEACON OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing itself was shown by the manner in which the voting was carried out. No unfair tactics were attempted despite the fact that there was every opportunity.

As a finale Faculty Advisor Capt. Freeman addressed the class in his first official appearance. He spoke of the class as the unit on which the spirit of the college is based, and asked that, as faculty advisor, he should not be considered a mere figure head, but a real advisor and friend.

GOVT. TAKING DECENNIAL CENSUS

(Continued from Page 3)
any individual person or his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information every employee of the Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge.

I therefore earnestly urge upon all persons to answer promptly, completely and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by the enumerators or other employees of the Census Bureau and thereby to contribute their share toward making this great and necessary public undertaking a success.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

Done at the City of Washington, this 22d day of November, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-nine and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth.

HERBERT HOOVER.

LAMBDA CHI HOLDS FAVOR DANCES

(Continued From Page 1)


cilla Tenloch, Long Island; Barbara Brand, East Providence; Helen Steele, Montclair, N. J.; Florence Riegger, Brookline; Winifred Francis, Westerly; Harriet Payne, Block Island; Marian Adair Narragansett; Honore Eagan, Wakefield, Phyllis Brown, Mount Vernon; Eunice Sanderson, Pawtucket; Mildred Schmidt, Wakefield; Evelyn Sherman, Wakefield, and Alberta Brennan, Pawtucket.

Guests from Iota Zeta Chapter of Brown University included the Messrs. J. Russell Beach, Gilbert C. Stoubell, W. Elliott Schult, Charles S. Cummings, Joseph O. Sherman, Charles V. Booth, Henry S. Staniels, Frank W. Woodworth, John Glover, F. G. Hauser, Henry Tanner, Jack Davidson, and Erling B. Owren of Providence; the Messrs. Foster H. Sheldon, Wakefield, Paul E. Monahan, Wakefield; and Franklin Crowther, Pawtucket.

NOTICE

The Beacon Board is contemplating a revision of the constitution. Any one desiring to aid in this matter should see a member of the Executive Board.

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Bristol Minister Speaks at Assembly

Rev. H. D. Kretz Pleads for the Cause of the Laboring Man

Rev. H. D. Kretz of the Bristol Congregational Church spoke at assembly a week ago criticising present day business tactics that tend to make machines out of human beings.

The speaker portrayed a worker who was thrown out of work at the age of 40 because of his inability to continue to speed up production to "a fountain that refuses to flow." Mr. Kretz said, "Industry must be humanized and moralized."

The remedy of this dilemma is not forthcoming in a day nor a year, but at that time when the laboring man realizes he is being mechanized to a degree which means his downfall, then and then only will he revolt. Will he be too late?

BOARD ELECTED; ASSUME DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

all baseball, track, football and basketball news.

Miss Natalie Dunn is the Co-ed Editor. In her columns, the eds on the campus may expect to see and hear all about the latest scandal and other Co-ed news. Miss Dunn has done some praiseworthy

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ELECTRIC SHOP

WAKEFIELD

work during her previous connections with the Beacon, and with her promotion, there will in all probability be added zest in her write-ups.

The head of the exchange department is Miss Alice B. Schaeffer. Miss Schaeffer has written many interesting editorials in previous Beacons, and has shown a wide knowledge of events occurring on other college campuses.

The alumni editor, Frederick Thompson, will give the Beacon readers the latest news flashes in regard to Rhode Island Alumni. From past experience with The Beacon, Thompson has demonstrated his willingness to work, and should be expected to give genuine information about the alumni.

There are two Juniors and four Sophomores on the Associate board. Kelleher and Miss Schaeffer are the members of the upper class, and Miss Dunn, Lawrence, Carey, and Thompson are the four Sophomores. All of these students are the heads of the various sub-departments, and have under them, members of the lower classes, whose works they supervise, and whom they recommend next year for the higher positions. Three of the members of the associate board will head the Beacon next year, when a newer board is chosen.

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You've Got It

(Continued from Page 3)

"In Spring
A young man's fancy
Turns to love"
And you begin to wonder
If that's the trouble
And you think
Maybe that little
Co-ed
Has got you going
And you start working
On that theory
Because after all
They say
Love is funny
Like that
But soon you find
You're all wrong—
It's not that bad
After all—
You've got it
That's all—
And I don't mean IT—
I mean SPRING FEVER!
—A. F. C.

Buses for Kingston

Two buses every Sunday night. The early bus arrives at the Campus in time to accommodate Co-eds. The late bus gives the Eds more time to stay in the city.

Early Bus	Late Bus
8:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
\$1.50 to the Campus	

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