

11-5-1931

The Beacon (11/05/1931)

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The Beacon

Vol. XXVII. NO. 8.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1931

Price Ten Cents

Freshmen on Carpet as Student Council Metes Out Punishment

Tabor Given Record Term for Violation of Rulings by Judge Gill and Associates on Bench

The day of judgment has at last arrived in the form of the Student Council Meeting. The small, insignificant, puny Freshmen, who heretofore thought that they were the salt of the earth and that rules were made to be openly broken, have met their Waterloo. The yearlings flagrantly disobeyed all the rules that were set down by the preceding and present student councils. In the past the rules and decisions of the student council were not heeded, but now, things have changed. The college stands back of all decisions made by the council and promises to cooperate in seeing that the sentences are carried out to the maximum.

Attending the meeting were about two hundred upper classmen and the whole Freshman class. Adding to the discomfort of the Freshmen were remarks made by the audience, together with the boos and cheering that were anything but complimentary. When the culprit's name was called he was required to rise and walk to the front of the hall and face the judges. At this time the offenses were enumerated and the defendant was required to answer guilty or not guilty, as the individual case may be. After a short deliberation of the judges, the sentence was imposed and the prisoner returned to his seat.

A total of 384 hours were meted out to about 87 Freshmen. There were nine convicted Co-edders, 64 hat violations, 16 failed to hold doors open for upperclassmen, Co-eds, and faculty, six could not resist the temptation of smoking on the campus, six insisted on walking across the campus, 24 were convicted of insubordination, and four found it necessary to spend their leisure time "down the line." In addition to giving out a certain number of hours of labor, other penalties were imposed. A Co-edder must wheel a baby carriage around the campus and on every walk for two weeks, at 3 o'clock each day, except Monday, when he will be required to show his technique at 4 o'clock. A "down the liner" must wear a sandwich board for a week, and

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Fellowship to Present Play

The Second Production by Group to Be Given Next Sunday Evening

At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the Student Fellowship presents its second play of the season, a one-act drama by Francois Coppee, called "Forgiveness." It is the second one-act play the Fellowship has attempted this season. Coached by George Champlin, R. I. S. C. '30, and with a cast composed wholly of college students interested in dramatics, this attempt of the Fellowship promises to be most successful.

The setting of the play is Paris, at the time of the French Commune and the characters are distinctly French. They are: Mlle. Rose, Marjorie Aspinwall; Zelee, her house keeper, Mary Hersey; Mere Blanche, Elsie Crandall; The Curé, Elmer Hamm; Jacques LeRoux, Alden Saunders; an officer, Alvin Butterfield.

Phillip A. Lyon will act as presiding officer. The soloist will be Miss Thelma Huff.

All who are interested in amateur dramatics and who also are interested in the work of the Student Fellowship, an organization for devotion, discussion, dramatics, and diversion, are cordially invited to be present in Edwards Hall on Sunday evening.

Rhody Defeated By Boston Univ.

Upset to Rams as B. U. Wins for First Time This Season

A determined, hard-tackling Boston University football team upset the Rhode Island Rams at Boston Saturday by a 25-7 score. The Rhode Island team's offense and defense were grave disappointments to its followers, as it was able to gain only two first downs which were wholly incomparable to the fifteen scored against it. Ken Goff and Bobbie Cragan, the spark plugs of the Kingstonian attack, found the going very difficult in the face of the onrushing forwards of the Terriers, while "Phil" Hootstein

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R. I. Rifle Ass'n Holds Meeting

Many Prospective Members Attend First Meeting

A meeting of the Rhode Island State College Rifle Association was held in the Agricultural Building on October 30 at 7 o'clock.

There were not very many old members in attendance but a large group of prospective members attended.

Old and new business was thoroughly discussed. The election of officers was held and the results were: President, Armand Carlotti; Vice President, Helen Grout; Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn W. Martin, and Captain of Rifle Team, Arthur Edmond. The position of Manager of Rifle Team was left open until the next meeting.

This year it is hoped that with the additional material and with the "crack" shots of last year's team that R. I. State will make commendable showing in the inter-collegiate and local competitive matches which are held at various times throughout the year.

Speakers Address Scabbard and Blade

Army Officers Hold Smoker at Rho Iota Kappa

Among the speakers who addressed members of the H. Co., 6th Reg. of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, at their smoker held at Rho Iota Kappa on Tuesday, October 27, were Vice President John Barlow, Captain T. W. Freeman and Captain Ulmott Holley.

October 27 is National Scabbard and Blade Day. It also commemorates the birth of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who possessed the qualities and ideals this society fosters.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military fraternity, founded 26 years ago at the University of Wisconsin by five cadet officers, all of whom are now living, has 78 chapters in 46 states with a membership of approximately 18,000. Membership is selective, and is based upon proficiency in military science, academic subjects, and other attributes. Officers of the regular army, national guard and organ-

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Scholastic Ratings

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi	78.37%
Phi Beta Chi	75.82%
East Hall	75.22%
Phi Sigma	75.08%
Rho Iota Kappa	74.74%
Beta Phi	74.34%
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.24%
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.08%
Phi Mu Delta	73.63%
Delta Alpha Psi	72.66%
Alpha Tau Gamma	72.61%
Theta Chi	71.40%

Sororities

Sigma Kappa	79.60%
Delta Zeta	79.21%
Chi Omega	76.91%

Frosh Overcome By Springfield

Team Loses Close Contest by Lone Touchdown

The Springfield College Freshman gridiron team battered out a 6-0 victory over the Rhode Island State yearlings last Saturday.

In the first quarter a Rhode Island back fumbled a punt, which was recovered by a Springfield man. The out-of-state cubs then completed a 30-yard pass. The touchdown was the result of a sustained drive following this pass, after which Cooper finally plunged across the goal line for the only score of the game.

Outstanding for Springfield were the plunges of Giovanni and runs by Parks and Porter, along with Huntebach's interception of several attempted Rhode Island passes.

Hart, Moss, Perrini and Steitz were the bulwarks of the Ramlets' line, while Bionuzzo starred in the backfield.

Next Saturday the Ramlets will journey to Boston to engage in a tilt with the Boston University Frosh. Win or lose, the Rhode Island yearlings plan to put up a furious fight, hoping to retaliate in part for the defeat the varsity received last Saturday.

The lineup:
Springfield, '35 (6) R. I., '35 (0)
 Burke, le le, Hart
 Kosiba, lt lt, Perrini
 Kodis, lg lg, Prybyla
 Matraw, c c, Moss
 Cooper, rg rg, Hazard
 Rist, rt rt, Teitz
 Wiggin, re re, Baldwin
 Porter, qb qb, Mullens
 Charten, lh lh, Ryan
 Parks, rh rh, Bionuzzo
 Giovanni, fb fb, Damarjian
 Score by periods 1 2 3 4
 Springfield, '35 6 0 0 0-6
 Touchdown: Springfield—Cooper.
 Substitutions: Springfield—
 (Continued from Page 3)

Frosh Harriers Defeat La Salle

Last Friday afternoon, the R. I. Freshman cross country team broke LaSalle's winning streak when they defeated them by the score of 24 to 31.

For the third time this season Eddie Cotter, formerly of Westerly High, and Ray Kelley, formerly of LaSalle, finished hand in hand. Their time was 16 minutes and 15 seconds, cutting more than five seconds from the old mark, setting a new record. Cotter was leading the field by about 50 yards but he waited for Kelley to come up with him and they broke the tape together.

Clegg was the first LaSalle man to finish, coming in about 50 yards behind the winners. B. Kelley and Robillard of LaSalle finished fifth and sixth respectively. The next three runners, Fliske, Dring and Soloveitzik, all of Kingston, and Dooley and Olean of LaSalle completed the ten runners whose places counted.

Scholastic Achievements Praised at Honors Day Exercises in Assembly

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Kappa Win Scholarship Cups; Phi Kappa Phi Bids and Honor Students Announced

Worcester Tech Next Rhody Game

Team Hopes to Duplicate Last Year's Victory

Saturday afternoon, Rhody varsity gridsters, smarting still from the humiliating defeat administered by Boston University, will journey to the Bay State and attempt to get into the win column at the expense of the Crimson and Gray of Worcester Tech.

Rhody is out to duplicate or exceed last year's feat when it scored 45 points while holding the Tech team scoreless, while Worcester, possessing a fairly strong team will try to avenge themselves for their defeat.

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H. E. Martin Speaks To M. E. Society

Designing and Testing of Machines Described by Former Graduate

The Rhode Island State College Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. held its first meeting of the year on the evening of October 29, 1931.

The chief speech of the evening was given by Harold E. Martin, a mechanical engineer of the class of 1922. Mr. Martin is also secretary of the Providence section of the A. S. M. E. He is at present with Brown & Sharpe Machine Shop as an experiment engineer. During his talk he outlined the process by which a machine is designed, tested, and finally placed on the market.

A good number of members were present, although the day was a holiday. The members of the Sophomore Class were invited to attend.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening, November 12, 1931, at which time there will be presented a motion picture. At this meeting there will also be

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Loyalty Subject of Manse Meeting

Group Discusses Various Aspects of Different Cases

"What Shall We Do When Loyalties Conflict?" was the topic of the weekly discussion at the Manse last Sunday night. The subject was introduced with a great deal of forethought, and several specific illustrations by Theodore C. P. Froeberg. He referred several times to the recent MacIntosh case, which was a remarkable example of loyalty to one's ideals vs. loyalty to one's adopted country. From this point the discussion swayed to loyalty to one's family vs. loyalty to one's self.

A very interesting question was brought up in the question of loyalty to one's family vs. loyalty to one's self to the extent of extreme personal sacrifice. It was decided that a person is responsible to his parents until their influence seriously affects his own future.

The meeting drew to a conclusion with the thought that if one is loyal to the biggest thing in life, in his estimation, he will be loyal to all possible lesser things.

At Honors Day last Monday, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi won the only two cups offered on the campus for scholarship. Sigma Kappa, with an average of 79.6 per cent, led all other sororities for the second consecutive time, whereas Alpha Epsilon Pi won permanent possession of the Adams scholarship trophy, when they obtained the highest average of any organization on the campus for the third consecutive time. The average of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity for the 1930-1931 year was 78.37 per cent.

The Mildred Edwards Cup that Sigma Kappa won was awarded to that sorority in the fall of 1927 and 1928. The following year it was won by Delta Zeta and last year Sigma Kappa, with an average of 78.3 per cent, again took possession.

The Adams Scholastic Cup that the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity won permanent possession of was offered by Dean Adams in 1924. In 1925 the Campus Club, now Phi Beta Chi, won the cup; in 1926 and 1927 Beta Phi had possession of the Adams Cup; in 1928 Zeta Pi Alpha, now Sigma Alpha Epsilon, obtained possession. In 1929, Alpha Epsilon Pi first obtained possession of the trophy. That was the first year that the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was eligible to compete for the award. In 1930, they again were awarded highest honors with an average of 76.08 per cent.

Individual scholarships and awards were announced at the Honors Day exercises. The State Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship of fifty dollars was awarded to Marjorie Preston, Virginia Burns Beard, and Bernice Mary Callaghan. The fifty dollar award of the Triangle Club was won by Gladys N. Whipple. The Rhode Island State College Grange Scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Andrews Leonard for the highest scholastic standing in the home economics course. Muriel Fletcher obtained the highest average in the Agricultural Course.

The Pan Hellenic prize of \$25 was awarded to Mary Evans Chase.

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R. I. S. C. Players Cast Rehearsing

First Offering of the Year to Be Taken from the Works of George Sand

Fanchon, to be produced by the R. I. State College Players, on the evening of December 4 in Edwards Hall, is a pastoral comedy, typically French in setting and its taken from the tale by George Sand, "La Petite Fadette." It is interesting to note, at this time, the sudden revival of interest in the works of this illustrious and unusual woman. While it is almost impossible to obtain a translation into English of La Petite Fadette, The Devil's Pool and Francois the Waif, two stories of similar style, are translated recently and on the shelves of the bookshops.

Marie Howe in a new biography of Sand says, "George Sand was a modern woman born one hundred years too soon." Heine said, "She set the world on fire." Victor Hugo is quoted as saying, "Belongs like George Sand are public benefactors." He wrote to her, "I thank you for being so great a soul." Living under the harsh code of Napoleon she fought to reform laws that seemed to her oppressive.

Fanchon is Sard at her best. It teems with comedy, melodrama, and pathetic humor. There is the proverbial handsome hero who del-

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Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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Davis Hall, Rooms 2 and 3.

Monday, 1-3 p. m. and 8 to 11 p. m.; Thursday 6-7 p. m.; Friday 6:30-7 p. m.

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 per year

10c per single copy
Published Weekly on Thursdays

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

Mgr. Editor for Week.....E. Towle, '33

Scholarship

Every year there is manifested on our Campus an undercurrent of fraternal scholastic competition which culminates in the winning of a silver cup as a form of recognition of achievement. Last Monday that cup went into the permanent possession of an organization which had won it for the third successive season, and at the present time there is no other cup to take its place. There have been twelve groups competing for this honor, and although some always appear to be out of the running, there have been others who have striven valiantly to wrest it as their own. There is no doubt but that some interested alumnus will be far-sighted enough to see the merits of the case and offer again for competition another cup which will be contended for by these same organizations.

One feature of Honors Day which struck many with a note of challenge and defiance was the fact that all of the scholarship awards were won by the women students. To be sure, several of them were open to the competition of women students, only, but there were others which might have been kept on the east side of the Campus had anyone the foresight to predict the result.

It is very evident that the presence of these scholarships available to the women students contributes no little stimulus among themselves, which does nothing to lower the general average of a sorority group. That there is a keener anxiety and watchfulness between themselves than among the men, as to the welfare of scholastic matters is not to be denied. If the men students worried half as much about the condition of the averages of their fraternity as the women do about the averages of their sorority, no doubt the general list of numerical figures would be higher up the scale. The averages of fraternities on Rhody's Campus are lower than those of the majority of other New England colleges.

If each fraternity would have its own organization check up on its younger members as to their standing in the classroom, and profit from that check-up by some "inside stimulation" to the delinquents in the form of personal coaching, it would show a raise in the position which they formerly held among their competitors. This plan was successfully tried by two such organizations here last year with most favorable results. The recent innovation of having a faculty advisor for each member of the incoming class will do much to check up on those who are failing in their subjects, but will not affect those who are doing mediocre work when they might well be doing superlative work which would be a credit to themselves and their organization.

Every fraternity has among its alumni body those who are vitally interested in the scholastic attainments of their "house." It might be suggested here that perhaps if those interested parties would co-operate and offer as an inducement toward obtaining higher degrees of merit, a substantial scholarship which would be based, not on numerical grades alone, but on grades plus a certain degree of outside activities, better results would be attained. As President Bressler recently stated, "What we want is good grades. . ." That hits the nail on the head, because after the average college student has attained "good" grades, he has sufficient resources left to add to his wealth of knowledge by participating in events outside of the classroom. Many think that Dr. James Adams stretched the point when he made the statement to the effect that we do not have to come to college in order to get the benefits from

extra-curricular activities. What would Brown University or any other collegiate institution be like if it were not cloaked with an abundance of outside activities? But to get back to the matter in question, would it not be advantageous to the general fraternity average, if there were as many prizes and scholarships available to the men students as there are to the women? It certainly would be a noble and worth-while experiment to determine this fact, and any good that it might do would be worth the effort on the part of the donors.

Deserved

We are young and our heavenly reward seems very distant, but I guess that it is into that dim distance that our cheer-leaders will have to look for their reward.

Consider the cheering situation carefully. What is a game without cheering? Think of the encouragement given to the players on the field by the cheering. The cheering at our games has improved one hundred per cent since my first year here, and this improvement is entirely due to the efforts of the cheer-leaders, one of whom is giving service for the third year. Three years of service should bring some reward other than that found in knowing that a service has been well rendered.

Do you not agree with me that we should award our cheer-leaders some tangible proof of our appreciation? Do you not think that a small megaphone might show them that work well done and services willingly rendered do make an impression on us and that we are not ungrateful?

Al-Mar Maaa-Tah?

"All hail to R. I. State, our Alma Mater—" These are the first words of the song as it is written, but the majority of us slur it over into something that sounds like "All-ll hail to our-rr de-ear old Al-ma Maaa - - taaa," which could be sung by any student body. The correct words make the song personal to Rhode Island State, while the improvised words, with half singing them and half on the right verse, give a mixed effect as well as show a lack of interest on the part of the student body in not even bothering to sing the Alma Mater correctly. This matter has always bothered some of us and try as we may to sing the written line loudly, our neighbor sings more loudly the slurred line. The Freshman girls learn to sing all the college songs under the strict supervision of the Vigilance Committee. May I suggest the Men's Vigilance Committee include these in their Freshman instruction—then, with the entire Freshman class as leaders, and those who have been struggling to chant above the multitude, we may be able to win the others over to our side and learn to sing our Alma Mater as it should be sung—"All hail to R. I. State, our Alma Mater."

Being Collegiate

(From the Indianapolis News)

There is a growing tendency on the part of college and university newspapers and magazines to warn undergraduates about the dangers of becoming collegiate. This word, intended originally to apply to "the nature of a college or an organized body of men having certain common pursuits or duties," has now come to be accepted widely as describing a type of young man who wears slouchy clothing, goes bareheaded, permits his socks to roll down on his ankles, decorates his yellow slicker with names and crude drawings and if possible drives a most disreputable looking car on which attempts at humor have been painted. He uses the latest slang, is utterly bored with the educational program of which he is supposed to be a part and adopts an air of the utmost sophistication about the world in general.

The public has gained the impression, from college motion and talking pictures, from magazines supposed to reflect undergraduate activities, from the comic weeklies and other sources, that this is a true picture of the college student. That has been fostered to a certain extent by the widely-known and quoted humorous publications coming from many of the best known schools. The drawings for example, are not accepted as exaggerations, but rather as true pictures of undergraduate life.

It is only natural that a younger generation, growing up under such influences, should think that it must follow the general pattern when it matriculates. The herd instinct is strong, and what a few leaders may do in the matter of styles, manners and so on, will recruit a large following. When a boy has succeeded in being mistaken for a scarecrow he feels that he is collegiate. It has become the purpose of many college publications to point out that this is child's play, bad form and altogether out of keeping with the picture that should be drawn.

"Then hail to the press! Chosen guardian of freedom!" — Horace Greeley.

"Dialect words — those terrible marks of the beast to the truly genteel."—Thomas Hardy.

"It is the province of wisdom to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen."—O. W. Holmes.

"A mere copier of nature can never produce anything great." —Sir Joshua Reynolds.

"Apes are apes, though clothed in scarlet."—Ben Jonson.

Forum

Now that I am a Senior I think that I deserve a seat in assembly. True, I have one assigned to me, but each week I am honored to find that one of the Faculty wives or village ladies has discovered that I have one of the best views from my seat and has unwittingly deprived me of the pleasure. I find that I am not the only one who is so honored, for usually all those in the middle section of the balcony first row join me in those seats in the back row near the moving picture box. We feel as if we are intruding in the section reserved for guests if we sit in the side sections. Although we know that the middle section is reserved for us and the side section for guests, a new arrangement this year, we doubt if the assembly marshals have made clear this. If Miss Birch would have her ushers in their angelic gowns, or perhaps Sergeant Prime, Captains Holly and Freeman could wear sandwich boards, such as the upper classmen are prescribing for frosh Co-edders, stand sideways at the top of each aisle, thereby telling the story, perhaps the situation could be remedied.

I have put aside childish things and promise not to eat peanuts and drop the shells on the students downstairs, so please may I sit in my assembly seat?

This and That

Worry! Worry! Worry! Co-eds think seriously about their Frosh boy friends—and wonder if they'll be bothered with begging baby carriages on future walks with boy friend! Why worry? Lots of fun being "taken for a ride."

Romances in library—my! my! how these people become researchy and what fine material the co-eds come home with!

Alpha Tau men are great, but—they look like "hold-up men" in the dark!

Frosh—bothered about botany—lots of study, but "prof" won't give them a "break"—won't take things from notes or text, so what's a fellow to do?

Hockey team have whoopee time—singing all way up on bus, eating at Aggie Cafeteria—terrible "rates"—game at 12:30 p. m.—fighting and cheering — loss of victory—dressing in women's dorm—game between Coast Guard and Conn. Aggies—homeward bound—Western Colonial Shop for supper—held up by accident—home, sweet home!

Co-ed Hockey

We lost,—but we came home smiling, for we fought hard, to bring home "the bacon"—it was sad; Conn. Aggies were hungry too!

They beat us 11-0, but, after all, what's that, when we have another chance! On November 14, the Aggie girls are coming to Kingston—just watch us go then!

The co-eds played a neat game, with their forward line, Waters, Coduri, Maini, Stene and Baker; halfbacks, left, McKechnie, center, Vera Rock, right; Fletcher, fullbacks, Simorini and Manning, goal tender, Hersey. Dickson replaced Stene at the latter part of the game, while Coone went in for Fletcher. About ten others made the trip. We were honored by the presence of Miss Lees, coach—and what a marvelous time!

ΔZ Pledge Dance

Saturday night will be a big night for the Delta Zeta pledges, for the Delta Zeta Sorority is having a Halloween Dance in their honor. It is to be held in the Davis Hall social room. Al Rosen's orchestra from Providence will furnish the music. Miss Lillian Chaput is chairman of the social committee. The other members of the committee are:

Charlotte Waters, who will have charge of the decorations; Margaret and Ruth Newman, who will arrange for invitations and programs, and Mildred Emery who will have charge of the refreshments.

EAT AT THE COLLEGE COMMONS

Cafeteria System at East Hall
Table Service at South Hall

\$5.50 Tickets for \$5.00

Tickets good for Soda Fountain

Soda Fountain Open All Day and Evening

WORCESTER TECH NEXT RHODY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
A week ago Saturday, the Crimson and Gray was just nosed out by Massachusetts State, an undefeated team, 3-0. Although lacking a veteran backfield man, they have some hard-running backs—Harris and Drake having played especially well.

A former Rhode Island schoolboy star, Maggiacomo, of Cranston High School, is holding down the center position on the Tech squad.

Rhody will enter the field greatly weakened. Harry Lewis is definitely out of the game until the Connecticut game, while it is quite uncertain whether Potter's blood clot will allow him to don a uniform. Goff will attempt to duplicate his five touchdown streak of the 1930 Worcester game and the 1931 Coast Guard game.

Probable lineups at Tech:

Rhody	Tech
DeRita, le	le, Molloy
Modliszewski, lt	lt, Werme
Horseman, lg	lg, Rice
Collison, c	c, Maggiacomo
Stickney, rg	rg, Osipowich
Gill, (C) rt	rt, Larson
N. Capalbo, re	re, Leach
Cragan, qb	qb, Drake
Carr, (C) rhb	rhb, Elkberg
Wright, lhb	lhb, Harris
Goff, (C) fb	fb, Fogg

RHODY DEFEATED BY BOSTON UNIV.

and Ulman seemed to find very little difficulty in piercing and flanking the Rhody forward wall.

Boston lost very little time in breaking into the score column. Dennon's blocking of Cragan's punt was recovered by Boston on Rhode Island's five-yard line. A couple of plunges gave the home team six points. Hootstein carried the ball over. After a fifty-yard march Hootstein again scored from the eight-yard line.

Hootstein seemed to splice the weak Rhode Island line at all points. The Rhode Island line was noticeably weak and only the hard running of Ken Goff made him the star of the invaders.

After a listless and scoreless second period the Rhody team had a breath of life injected into its ranks when Cragan tossed a long pass to Goff who outran the B. U. backs in a 35-yard dash to the goal line. But the last period was a repetition of the first when Hootstein scored for the third time, and he was shortly followed in the parade by Harte, who boosted the score to 25. Hootstein, Ulman and Truden, giant tackle, were the stars for the home team, while Goff alone shone for Rhode Island.

Boston Univ.	Rhode Island
Murphy, le	le, DeRita
Dennon, lt	lt, Modliszewski
Harrington, lg	lg, Horseman
Fox, c	c, Collison
Bertoline, rg	rg, Stickney
Truden (C) rt	rt, Gill (C)
Semino, re	re, N. Capalbo
Harte, qb	qb, Cragan
Hootstein, lb	lb, Wright
Bowers, rh	rh, Carr (C)
Ulman, fb	fb, Goff (C)

Score by periods 1 2 3 4

Boston Univ.	12	0	0	13	—25
Rhode Island	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns: Boston U.—Hootstein 3, Harte. Rhode Island—Goff. Points after touchdown: Rhode Island—Carr (drop kick). Boston U.—Hootstein to Klemm (pass).

Substitutions: Boston U.—Silton for Dennon, Gilmour for Bertoline, Paterno for Hootstein, Tulis for Bowers, Lobel for Bertoline, Harris for E. Murphy, Geddes for Semino, Brauer for Fox, Gilmour for Harrington, Polumbo for Ulman, Blanchard for Truden, Harte for Tulis, Paterno for Bowers, Klemm for J. Murphy, Polumbo for Ulman, Wood for Harrington, Chamberlain for Fox, Lathrop for Silton, Harris for Semino. Rhode Island—Dreyer for Stickney, Putnam for Wright, Wright for Horseman, Davis for N. Capalbo, N. Capalbo for Davis, Kiselica for Cragan, S. Capalbo for Modliszewski, Koski for N. Capalbo, Tyler for Collison.

FROSH OVERCOME BY SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)
Clark for Kodis, Gomo for Rist, Weinheimer for Wiggir, Miller for Weinheimer, Cooper for Miller, Huttenbach for Cooper. Greene for Parks, Cooper for Giovanni, Brown for Porter, Memory for Brown, Barrett for Memory.
Time of periods—12 minutes.

COUNCIL METES OUT PUNISHMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
on which will be inscribed something to the effect that the Coeds are not good enough for the wearer. One who has not worn his cap at any time must wear a woman's hat; Empress Eugenie may again be in vogue. The ones convicted for not holding the doors open are required to stand in front of East Hall, every night for a week, and open the door for anyone who wishes to enter between the hours of 5:30 and 6:15. The record breaker for this year is Farnum Tabor, who, unlike Al Capone, took his sentence without

flinching. Tabor was awarded with 25 hours of labor, perambulator for two weeks, and door rule for one week.
The Beacon, in behalf of the student body, wishes to congratulate the student council for the manner in which the meeting was conducted and the impartiality of the decisions.

"In the wreck of noble lives Something immortal still survives." —Longfellow.

PEACE DALE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
Kay Francis and Lillian Tashman
Sunday, Nov. 8
"FRIENDS AND LOVERS"
Adolph Menjou and Lily Damita
also
"SMART WOMEN"
Mary Astor and Robert Ames
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10
"SHANGHAIED LOVE"
Noah Beery, Richard Cromwell, Sally Blane
Monday, Nov. 11
"EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
Dolores Costello, H. B. Warner, Pete Donahue
Thursday, Nov. 12 Only
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Edward G. Robinson and H. B. Warner

H. E. MARTIN SPEAKS TO M. E. SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
business transacted. All engineers, as well as mechanical engineers, are urged to attend, and those members of the Sophomore Class, who are M. E. engineers, are urged to join the M. E. Society.
"Many plans have been made to make the coming year a 'banner year.'"
This is the second year that the

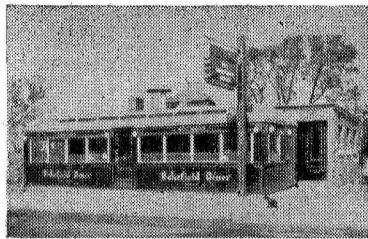
M. E. Society has been known as the R. I. S. C. Student Branch of the A. S. M. E.

Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—A. Lincoln.

"Slumber is more sweet than toil." — Tennyson.

"Wisdom is oft-times nearer when we stoop than when we soar." —Wordsworth.

WAKEFIELD DINER AND ANNEX



At the Sign of "GOOD FOOD" Table or Counter Service

Vars' Drug Store

Main Street - Wakefield
The Best Place to Buy
SODAS - CANDY
and
Stationery Supplies

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."

Three Stars of
"Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (on piano)
Ruth Etting (at right)
and
Harry Richman



THEY'RE Milder
THEY TASTE BETTER
AND HOW THEY SATISFY

Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—smoke as many as you like! That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows . . . and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—you'll like as many as you smoke! That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package... everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!



GOOD...they've got to be good!

Le Coq D'or Danse Salon

Green Hill
Wakefield, R. I.
Tel. 978-J-1

SPEAKERS ADDRESS SCABBARD & BLADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ized reserves may be elected to associate membership. Honorary membership is conferred on civilians.

The purpose of the organization is to defend American traditions and ideals, to promote the interests of R. O. T. C. training, to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American colleges and universities, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

National officers are: Claude C. Skaates, Columbus, Ohio, division commander; John E. Soule, Pensacola, Florida, vice commander; and Harris C. Malin, West Lafayette, Indiana, executive officer.

The chapter at R. I. State College designated as H. Co., 6th Reg., was installed in 1927. The present executive officer is Captain Cadet Arthur Edmond. This unit is planning great things for the future, and these plans were discussed at the smoker. A large group of alumni as well as the present members were in attendance.

R. I. S. C. PLAYERS CAST REHEARSING

(Continued from Page 1)

fends the beautiful but poor heroine, the proud maiden, the customary well meaning but foolish brother, the witch who "has something" on all the respectable citizens in town, the wealthy, cruel "heavy man," and an ensemble of village maids and youths without which no proper play of the nineteenth century could exist. George Sand herself said of this type of play, "I have attempted nothing new in following the easy path which brings back civilized man to the charms of primitive life. Pastoral life has always been the ideal of cities and the courts of kings."

The cast of the coming production follows: Fanchon, Mary Besse; Landry, Melvin Koppe; Fadet, Matilda Litwin; Madelon, Helen Glenn; Mother Barbeau, Florence Howe Manning; Father Barbeau, Edward Geremia; Martineau, Robert Krovitz; Etienne, Clinton Greenberg; Pierre, Elmer Hamm; Father Caillard, Mathew Millman; Susette, Alice Shawcross; Mariette, Margaret Gatzemeier; Sylvinet, Frank Adimari.

It is interesting to note that J. Melvin Koppe as Landry and Frank

Adimari as Sylvinet are cast as twin brothers. The reason for this is necessity, the alibi is "poetic license."

Tickets for the production may be obtained through Sam Stein, business manager of the Players, and those purchased in advance will merit reserved seats.

Here's to the greatest gambler of all times—Lady Godiva. She put all she had on a horse.

College men, as a rule, may be expected to be gentlemen, first and last, but not always.

R. I. State Jewelers
Pins - Guards
Watch Chains
H. S. BRIGHTMAN
Beta Phi
Campus Representative

Look Girls This Week SPECIAL

SILK and WOOL
H O S E
35c a Pair
3 Pair for \$1.00

KENYON'S
WAKEFIELD, R. I.

If You Are Going Home for the Week-end or "Down the Line"—USE
The Narragansett Pier, R. R. Bus to Providence
Leaves the Campus at 12:15 P. M. Saturdays
Fare \$1.00 — \$2.00 Round Trip

"Movie Special"
Leaves the Campus at
7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday
7:15 P. M. Saturday

Tues., Thurs., Sun. **60c** (including Show)
Saturday **75c** (including Dance)

HONORS DAY IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Chase also won the Women's Student Council prize of \$25 and the Wolf-Kaplan prize of \$35. The Economics prize was won by Kathleen Ince, and the Pan Hellenic Shield was awarded to Ruth Stene.

Dr. James P. Adams, acting vice president of Brown University, delivered the principal address and his subject, "The Fruits of Academic Achievement," applied directly to the occasion.

Students who will enjoy the privileges of being honor students were awarded their certificates at the Honors Day exercises. The following students received a grade of 85 per cent or over:

Seniors: Vincent Galligher, Erland Tillman, Kathleen Ince, James Parker, George Andrews, Jr., Albert Carlotti, Catherine Regan, Louis Kramer, Leon C. Breault, Bernice Callaghan, Harry Prebluda, Irving Blazar.


Juniors: Norman Farrington, Richard Wood, Frank A. Brown, Raymond Waterman, Halkey Ross, Marion Coggeshall, Kenneth Krausche, Sydney Gordon, Howard Crouch.

Sophomores: Ruth Stene, Michael Secure, Stephen Diachun, Dorothy Kasper, Housen Joseph, Ruth Newman, Ralph Dimock, Joseph Gordon Harry Clapham, Milton Bassing.

Boys will be boys—if they were anything else the girls wouldn't have near as much fun.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BUSINESS DEPT. OF THE BEACON

Report at the
BEACON OFFICE
Davis Hall
THURSDAY EVENING
at 6:15 o'clock



THE
UTTER
COMPANY

PRINTERS
AND
PUBLISHERS

Westerly,
Rhode Island

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing — a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

Loretta Young



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breathtaking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is —your finger nail protection.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

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***Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?**
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out —so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.