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## The Beacon (04/14/1932)

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# The Beacon

VOL. XXVII. NO. 24

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

Price Ten Cents

## GRIST SOON TO BE ISSUED

Original Features Promised as Well as "Inside" Information

OUT MAY 10

Book to Contain 240 Pages; Photos of Campus Numerous

The "Grist" will be on the campus May 10, with many new features. In this issue we are going to see what goes on in frat and sorority houses, for the "Grist" is to contain indoor scenes of these places which will answer all our questions concerning "bull sessions" topics and also disclose coded secrets.

The theme of the "Grist" is the progress that the college has made since its inception in 1892. It is to have 240 pages, 40 more than last year, and is bound in a heavy blue leather cover on which are geometrically arranged reproductions of some of the college buildings and a birds-eye view of the quadrangle.

There will be photos of 26 groups which is more than any former issue ever contained. In addition to the house photographs, mentioned above, the "Grist" will show twelve pages of snapshots of interesting topics, including: Inaugural Week; athletics and athletes; popular members of the faculty, in interesting poses, and views depicting early history of the college.

There will be pictures of Seniors in a horizontal panel, which represents the R. I. S. C. diploma, across the top of the page. Although no personals will be published this year, the individual activities will be listed. Every effort has been made to eliminate the obvious "padding" of former years.

The year book will be distributed to all fraternities and sororities on Tuesday, May 10th, while drill is in progress. Day students may receive theirs at Lippitt and Davis Hall. Books will be on sale in the college bookstore for the benefit of those faculty members so desiring them.

## RHODY TO MEET NORTHEASTERN

Rams to Initiate Season Saturday Afternoon at Student Field

The Rhode Island State Varsity baseball team will swing into intercollegiate circles when it meets the strong Northeastern team on Saturday afternoon. After playing three pre-season games with some of the leading amateur teams in the state the Rams should be in fine shape.

This will be Northeastern's second game, as they met the Brown team yesterday. The Huskies have practically a veteran nine. According to reports from Boston, Coach Al McCoy also has a fine array of recruits, who are affording the veterans much opposition.

Martynick will, in all probability, start at the mound, while Ken Goff, who has been doing some great work behind the bat, will be "Mickey's" battery mate.

With the exception of second base, the infield is complete. The other three infielders, Hodgson, Barnatowich, and Dobosynsky, seem to be working smoother with every practice. As for the outfield, the exact trio is unsettled, but there are many promising candidates, who are fighting for the positions.

## KINGSTON CAST PRESENT PLAY

"Ladies of Cranford" Features Classical Dress and Action

Mary Barnard Horne's "Ladies of Cranford," taken from Mrs. Gaskell's novel, "Cranford," will be presented in Edwards Hall on April 21 by the Kingston Players. Interest in the play will be centered in its classical setting and costumes, which latter properties shall be obtained by rifling the ancient but excellent homes of Kingston.

There will be no men in the cast for the reason that Cranford was known as the "village without a man." Kingston Players appearing in the presentation are: Dean Helen Peck, Miss Isabelle Eddy and Miss Marion Stone, residents of the village; Miss Ruth Stone, student representative of Rhode Island State College; Miss Frances Webster and Mrs. Webster, daughter and wife of Prof. Webster; Miss Birch, college librarian; Miss Andrews, professor of home economics; Mrs. Wales and Mrs. John B. Smith, faculty wives. Three minor roles will be played by faculty children, who have not as yet been chosen.

Dean Peck's brief synopsis of the play is as follows: "In the first act Miss Matty learns that the county bank has failed, taking her small fortune with it. She is all alone in the world, her brother having left home in his youth, and no news has ever come from him. Miss Matty's friends help her, and in the second act we see her keeping store in her own parlor. The third act is a very select tea-party given at the home of Miss Barker. Amazing news comes that Miss Matty's brother has returned and we are given to understand that her troubles are over."

Each year the Kingston Players produce a play such as this for the benefit of the village library, and this year, under the direction of Mrs. Tyler, the "Ladies of Cranford" will maintain its annual standard of spirit and efficiency.

## DISCUSSION ON ASTRONOMY

Reverend Crawford Gives Detailed Lecture on Planets

The Rev. John G. Crawford, rector of the Wakefield Episcopal Church, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Student Fellowship at the Manse last Sunday evening. His topic was "Astronomy." Mr. Crawford is an engineer by trade, in fact he was a consulting engineer for the government during the war, on the subject of aviation and aeronautics. Since the war he has become interested in astronomy in conjunction with his work in theology and also engineering. Mr. Crawford has at his estate over in Saundertown, a telescope and a whole library of books dealing with the various phases of astronomy and light.

The whole purpose of Mr. Crawford's talk was to pass on to those assembled some of the interesting, and appalling things that he had learned about the vastness of the universe. Probably one of the most interesting things he discussed all evening was the relative sizes and distances of some of the visible common stars and planets of the Galactica System, which is the system of planets and stars of which the earth and the Milky Way are members. The explanation was especially vivid because he placed these objects which the ordinary layman knows so little about, on a scale the objects of which are familiar to all of us. The sun was likened to a grapefruit. Some twenty-seven yards away was the star nearest the sun, and in proportional size, it was no larger than a small pin head. From this distance a person could go some 40,000 miles, and still would be approaching stars and planets that are known and have been studied. Mr. Crawford also discussed the Tidal Theory of the formation of the

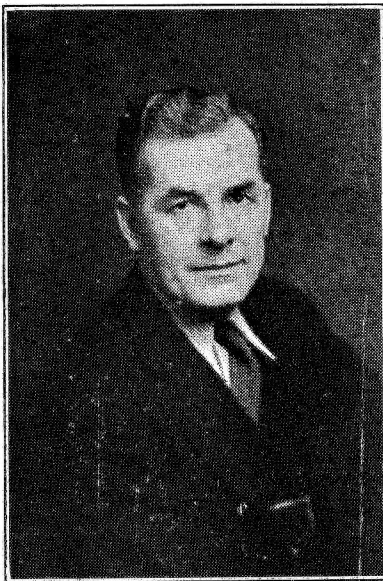
(Continued on Page 3)

## ALL ITALIAN DAY PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY EXERCISES

Com. Edward Corsi of Ellis Island Speaks

TALENT DISPLAYED

Bust of President Bressler Sculptured by Di Mario Presented



PRES. BRESSLER Presented Bust

## DELEGATE SENT TO NEW YORK

Albert Carlotti Represents Local Branch of A. S. M. E.

The local student branch of A. S. M. E. (American Student Mechanical Engineers) about a month ago sent one of our prominent seniors, Albert Carlotti, as a delegate to the convention held in New York.

The M. E. Society has had many meetings and get-togethers so far this year. Up to now they have had four moving pictures, the last of which was a six-reel film showing the manufacture of steel and iron piping. The name of this series of films is "Arteries of Industry"

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## Finishing Schools For Five Year Men Suggested By Writer in Current History Magazine

Employers Everywhere, in Whatever Profession, Most Desire Men With Personality; Mere Product of University Training

Finishing schools for five-year men! That's what T. Swann Harding suggests we may have within a short time in his article titled, "From College to Breadline," in the April issue of Current History Magazine, in speaking of the inability of graduates and those about to graduate to find work in the fields for which they have been trained. He gives as an example of the existing situation the case of one engineering school alone, where of eighty recent graduates, only four have found employment. "The rest," he says, "plan to continue studying at the school." The dilemma facing this group of college students is similar to that facing hundreds of other groups of graduates and those about to graduate. Students everywhere are faced with three alternatives: "Of accepting employment in lines for which they are unprepared, of going from college to the breadline, or of continuing at the university," working for a higher degree, as the students mentioned above are doing, until they can get positions in their chosen fields of work. These higher degrees have a far greater appeal to the aspiring student than they ever have had before, not because of their intrinsic value, but because working for them will put off the day when the student must step out into the cold, cold world in search of a job, which perhaps does not exist. He finds himself one of about 20,000

college and university graduates seeking jobs at the same time. What chance has he of getting the position which he has fitted himself for when confronted with such competition? In four years the colleges can graduate enough young men to take the places of half the number of those actively engaged in law, medicine, engineering, ministry, dentistry, architecture, and science. If the mortality in these professions were high enough, these men would no doubt find the jobs they are hunting for. As it is nowhere near as high, we have the "addition of a large, dissatisfied element to our population, because positions to accommodate these trained minds do not increase fast enough."

Professor H. F. Clark of Columbia University thought the business world might provide an outlet, or more properly an inlet for surplus graduates. He said significantly, "The boy with ability will get to his destination in the business world regardless of education," in other words that "professional supersaturation can be avoided only by the diversion of clever young men into business." But since the depression business doesn't appear to be the "land of dreams," which Prof. Clark suggested it to be.

"An examination of scientific and educational magazines discloses that the scouts who have gone forth annually from industry to the universities, searching for

likely material among the new graduates, appear less often and have fewer openings to offer." Evidently business does not provide the glorious field of adventure for the graduate that it promised to.

"Perhaps teaching offers the way out," they began to think when the National Education Association said last year that the nation still needed 7,500 trained teachers—although the profession was over-supplied with 27,500 low quality teachers. With approximately 822,000 teaching positions in the United States, there is an annual turnover of about 100,000. It all sounded very promising until the decrease in funds in many colleges and universities this year started to seriously hamper academic work, when there began to be radical cuts in the faculties of hundreds of institutions. As a result the immediate future of college graduates appears to be rather gloomy.

There seems to be a last ray of hope, however, based on the quality of personality of the student, since employers everywhere, in whatever profession, most desire men with personality, "a mere by-product of university training, denounced by faculties as a deterrent to scholarship and acquired, if at all, in dubious extra-curricular activities." A striking difference is evident here between employers' requirements and the ordinary objectives of college and university

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Monday's Assembly was unusual for its color, particularly along the line of fine art. The meeting opened with a musical program, under the direction of Fred Cologiovanni.

The speaker of the day was Mr. Corsi, commissioner of immigration at the port of New York. It will be well to note that Mr. Corsi and Mr. Alexander Bevilacqua, editor of the Italian Echo, a Providence newspaper, were active war correspondents for the New York World during the years of 1917 and 1918.

Mr. Corsi was born in Italy some thirty-five years ago, and at the age of four years came to this country. Here he attended the public schools and later graduated from Fordham University, where he had taken an active part in athletics, debating, and the finer arts. During recent years, he played an important part in the general survey of Manhattan, and at present is commissioner of immigration at New York, having been recently appointed by President Hoover.

Mr. Corsi expressed the pleasure of being present at the college and cited several recollections of his student days in connection with Rhode Island State College. He spoke of the increasing number of Italians in American schools and institutions of learning, and said their presence was invaluable because of their racial background in the Ancient and Roman Civilizations. The speaker traced the important influence the Italian scholars and discoverers exerted in the development of America, and pointed out important men like Columbus, Cabot and Amerigo Vespucci, who helped to make America what it is today. Today Italian

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## INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. MAY 25

Awards to Outstanding Men and Companies on Display

The annual inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held May 25 and 26. The inspecting officers will be Major John M. Hopkins, Inf. 18th Div., Boston, Mass., Captain George L. Prindell, Inf. (D. O. L.) 76th Div., Providence, and Captain Thornton Chase. The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rhode Island State has held very high ratings in the past, which are for 1925, 1926 and 1927 that of Distinguished College and for 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 that of Excellent College.

Competitive drill will be held May 19. The judges for this drill will be Major McCaskey, Captain Thornton Chase and Captain George L. Prindell.

The following list of prizes will be awarded to the students in the R. O. T. C.: A saber to the company commander of the best drilled company, a saber to the best all round officer of the battalion (scholastic standing in addition to military work), gold medals to platoon leaders of the best drilled company, to the best drilled, best appearing soldier of the basic course in the battalion, and to the

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## CROSS-SECTIONS

There have been expressed repeatedly on this campus sentiments which voice the spirit of democracy. Ideals and principles which embody the very essence of American government have been extolled time and again as existing in the hearts of the administration and student body alike of the Rhode Island State College. This institution, born a child of the commonwealth of Rhode Island, has grown year after year ever promulgating that worthy spirit which has stamped us with the honorable mark of democracy. And now, another step of spiritual progress has been made by our college. Witness our assembly of last Monday—a democratic gesture which is daring and yet noble. It is deplorable to admit that in the colleges and universities of our country there absolutely lives the crushing heel of autocracy; dominating class distinction and snobbishness. These so-called autocratic ideals are utterly forgotten by those who venture to praise the higher American educational system. Then again, we must be honest with ourselves and admit that these evils likewise lurk in our class rooms, in our fraternal and academic life. Yet these evils do not inhabit our campus as gross monstrosities as elsewhere, but as the result of picayune minds which creep in and offer what little they have, which is very little, indeed. The Italian Day program was singular—it teemed with the valuable lesson of respect for race, for nationality, and for our fellow students. That worthwhile hour spent by us in witnessing such a spectacle spelled democracy in capital letters. No other college or university has ever sponsored such a venture. It means that Rhode Island State College is a pioneer, a leading light in pointing out to the youth of our nation a cross-section of varied people who have vitally contributed to the welfare of our country. And yet, the small-minded will continue to broadcast their petty prejudices, prompted by false superiority, and advertising their ignorance. They will whisper over your shoulder, laugh and sneer at others, ever peddling their odorous wares. Ignore such whisperings, avoid those prattling persons, and always look for cross-sections, for therein lie real values.

## MEN

It is rather a surprising thing what a great deal of good an English assignment does. The male element of the Junior class has improved very much during the last week. Such courtesy has ensued, such extreme consideration—the opening of doors, the gentle language, the careful handing of erasers instead of throwing, the sharpening of pencils for others, the lending of colored crayons, slide-rules, cooking thermometers, etc. All because one item was prominent in the mind of all eds, namely, "I will be a man."

The various ideas expressed in the themes were sufficiently interesting—one fellow wrote a page of description of his ideal man and very wisely added: "The man that every girl looks for but never finds." One young lady wrote a very full explanation of what she considered a man—and yet when it was read in class many were the male sighs and "Say, what does she want?" Well, she doesn't want a Mr. Perfect—but, you have often heard about the archer who "aims high."

There was one requirement that was very popular—that being cleanliness of mind and body. It is just such things that excite thought of the boys on our campus. Of course, as Grandma would say: "Boys will be boys," but just at present, the subject is men not boys and the speakers

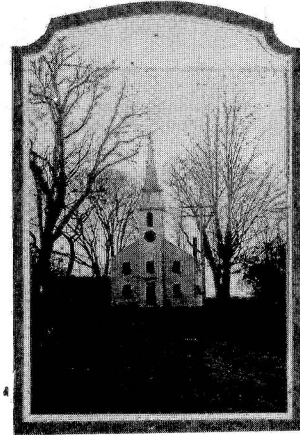
## The Village Church

Sunday, April 17th

Morning worship, 10:45, sermon  
by the minister, "Satan Takes a  
Holiday."

Student Fellowship, 7:30, at the  
Manse. Professor Charles A.  
Baylis will be the leader. His  
subject will be "Schopenhauer,  
Prince of Pessimists!"

Dr. Baylis is professor of philosophy in Brown University, a man of keen mind and genial personality. This will be one of the outstanding nights of the season. All students are cordially invited. David Espinoza will sing.



all respectable people of Rhode Island. Have you ever gone to the shop on Sunday, or, for that matter, any place around Kingston for a short afternoon walk—and met the so-called "men" of the campus, all dressed up in their corduroy trousers, woolen jackets, open-necked shirts and muddy oxfords? I wonder where the boys are coming from? Where they are going? After sleeping until noon—this certain crowd, if they do not respect themselves, might at least consider others and dress as college people should. It isn't necessary to read Emily Post, it isn't essential that we have a Perfection Club on campus, but it would be nice to have a number of real, honest-to-goodness "he-men" that are courteous, considerate and above all, "clean in body and mind."

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

At the opening of the school year the Student Council presented new plans and golden promises to the student body. The organization started off with a "bang," they called and supervised class meetings and elections. Hundreds of hours were doled out to the Freshmen at the first Council meeting. Although this student governing body may have acted in good faith in calling the class meetings and elections, there is some doubt in the minds of some students as to the authenticity and constitutionality of one election. As already mentioned, many hours of labor were given out to the various Freshmen who had broken the rules as set down by the Student Council. What has been gained by giving the Freshmen hours to work off? A few conscientious Freshmen actually did a little work, but the vast majority made no attempt to do work of any kind. The reason for this is that the Student Council was not strict in the enforcement of the decision of the court. This indifferent attitude on the part of the Student Council has resulted in a decided "rule-breaking" movement on the part of the Freshmen. Rules have never before been so flagrantly broken on this campus. It is not an unusual sight to see a Freshman walking across the campus without a cap, smoking a cigarette. Violations such as these certainly could not escape the ever watchful eye of the Vigilance Committee.

The reason for the widespread "rule-breaking" is that the Student Council did not enforce the decisions of the tribunal after the first meeting. Why the Student Council did not enforce the rules is not the main subject of this editorial. But, we do know that the Student Council did not notify the Freshmen that the rules had been dropped or discontinued. This is where the fault lies; the Freshmen should have been notified that the rules had been removed for the rest of the year. Had this been done, the Freshmen would certainly have had more respect for the Student Council and the college that it is supposed to represent.

## BAD WINE

By C. REITMAN

Carry on, O students bold,  
Your hearts are light and will enfold  
Many thoughts and ideals  
Which to you many do appeal.

Push us on, O teachers great,  
Your hearts are heavy and you do prate  
Of promising futures you had missed,  
And beg us with flowery words, enlist.

Spare us in your hasty neglect,  
You shall have your pound of flesh, collect;  
But mellow learning we shall not have,  
For in your haste you will turn us sour.

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## FORUM

## R. I. CAMPUS CLUB

To the Forum Editor:

In the last issue of the Beacon there appeared a letter giving the opinion of the former editor regarding the use of the old Delta Zeta Lodge. Allow me to give my opinions on that subject.

Frankly, it is my opinion that, by allowing the R. I. Campus Club to use the former lodge, the final result will be to the best advantage of the school. The question really goes deeper than we first tend to realize. All opinions expressed thus far take in consideration only the present existing conditions. I will admit that this group, in their present state of existence, should not occupy a building that may be put to use in another better purpose. But, it must not be forgotten that this group is but in their infancy. No doubt within a year or two, if given an opportunity, this organization will greatly expand. After all, is not "expansion" the passport of this institution at the present time?

The arguments presented in the last letter seem rather narrow in scope. As a former editor of the Beacon, the author of last week's article should have taken the time and looked through past issues of the Beacon and then presented his arguments. Perhaps it may be of interest to note that Delta Zeta had but six members when it petitioned the faculty for a charter. Yet I notice that they were entered in the inter-sorority scholarship contest—odd logic, I will admit, but the same used by the former editor of the Beacon.

The author of last week's letter seemed to evade the question entirely. Instead, he applied the fallacy known in argumentation as "evading the issue by argument to the man." Over a third of the space utilized in that letter employed this fallacy. A careful analysis of Mr. Lawrence's letter shows that one of the reasons why the R. I. Campus Club should not be given the use of the former lodge is because they call themselves the Rhode Island Campus Club. Another case of very queer undemocratic-like reasoning.

I realize that all are entitled to their own beliefs, and manners of arriving at their decisions. But in this letter I have tried to awaken the idea that we must not try to balance conditions as they exist today, but as they might exist in the coming years.

"R. I."

PHI KAPPA PHI  
WILL BANQUET

R. I. Club Banquet and Beacon  
and Grist to Hold  
Banquet

The sixteenth annual banquet of the Rhode Island State College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be held tomorrow evening, April 15, in the banquet room of East Hall.

In the afternoon at 5 o'clock the second group of pledges will be initiated. The banquet is scheduled for an hour later. "Phi Kappa Phi, the Structure," will be the theme of the affair. The programs, which will typify this subject, will be model skyscrapers planned and constructed by a member of the Chemistry Department.

The speakers will be: President Raymond G. Bressler, "The Towers;" Professor Joseph W. Ince, "Building Superintendent;" Prof. Kenneth E. Wright, "Foundation;" Erland A. Tillman, "Illumination;" Dean Helen E. Peck, "The Framework;" and Kathleen Ince, "Decorations."

The pledges to be initiated include Mr. Kenneth Elmer Wright, member of the faculty, and eight Seniors: Leon Conrad Breault, Arthur Frederick Carey, Natalie Eileen Dunn, Daniel C. A. Johnson, George H. M. Lawrence, Harry Reynolds Lewis, Jr., Clark Freeman Murdough, and John Frederick Schmidt, Jr.

## R. I. Club Banquet

Plans are being made for the annual Rhode Island Club banquet, which is to be held April 25, at Chef Stowell's. About sixty Rhode Island lettermen and guests are expected to attend.

Harry Lewis leads the committee in charge of the affair. Harry is assisted by "Reggie" Horseman and Harrie Gill.

## Beacon and Grist Banquet

The combined Grist and Beacon banquet will be held on the eve—  
(Continued on Page 4)



### The Idler

The Idler Quarter Hour is here, folks. Rubinoff and his violins! Pardon me, the Idler and his embroidered news! (Fanfare of trumpets and beating of drums.) On with the dance, Prof. Winchell! O. K., Eddie Drew!

The biggest bit of scandal this week, dear readers, is that one of our most revered and docile professors has turned out to be, not a vile week-ender, but a horrid down-the-liner! Who she is, we don't know. We'll leave that to you, Prof!

While we're on the subject of professors: Did you hear about the professor who nearly ran over his wife the other day? Just the reverse my colleague, the eye-opener has just informed me. It was the professor's wife who nearly had to buy the coffin!

The taxi service from East Greenwich to Kingston is O. K. these days, except for an occasional burnt-out bearing, as on Monday. Eh what, Tom? What dirty hands to come to class with!

One day last week a student reported a sore throat to Doctor Potter. The Doctor evidently didn't catch the name of the stude, for the next day, or whenever it was, he was looking for a Pole with a meat saw! Like looking for a needle in a haystack, we say!

Is the R. O. T. C. doomed in the land grant colleges? Listen to the Frosh-Soph debate on the subject next week for the answer. It's sure to be a hard-fought tussle, although the Frosh are putting up an argument which, we believe, is not in accord with their moral scruples.

Speaking of the Frosh, we see the old "dude" caps have been salted down for another year. Like the departure of a long-lost friend, eh what, Frosh? It is extremely encouraging to know that the youngest members of our little family have at last come of age. We don't just know what age!

We see where the Theta Chis are spending Saturday afternoons filling in the sink in their backyard and reviving the good old game of peggy. Several erstwhile champs have been discovered in their midst who have a peculiar aptitude with the swatter.

We don't know what the A. E. Pis are mad at, but they've been kicking up a fearful touse over in front of their house the last few days. We looked over there once after a terrific explosion, and saw the boards and rocks flying right and left!

The announcement in assembly on Monday that 12 per cent of the student body is Italian sort of spoiled the plan we had for taking the census here. Working on the assumption that we were all (fundamentally) Scotch, we were going to do as they did in a little hamlet in Scotland recently, viz. roll a ha' penny down the main street and count the flying multitude in pursuit! Now we've gotten word from Doc Potter that there's a stray Pole around, it ruins our project completely.

All roads lead to Biscuit City, Wolf Rocks and other adjacent spots of a like nature these balmy spring days, with the green grass growing all around and the buds bursting forth in all their glory! It's the time of year when you should be on the watch for the bull rush, and incidentally, you may see the cow slip!

As Gussy closed up the college office four minutes early on Monday, we're getting even. And so to bed.

The Idler

### CHEM SOCIETY MAKES CHANGE

#### Negotiations Are Made With National Society

The regular meeting of the Rhode Island State College Chemical Society was held Tuesday, April 5. At this meeting the society decided on many important questions for their continuance. It was decided that all those who had attended every meeting up to date be recognized as charter members of the organization. Seniors and Juniors who join the society are to be classed as senior members, while Sophomores and Freshmen are to be regarded as junior members, with dues half the price of the senior members. A suggestion, that women interested in chemistry be admitted into membership was tabled until the next meeting.

The aim of the society at present is to stage a large chemical exhibition on Interscholastic Day, May 14. The chairman of the committee for this chemical program is Armand Agostinelli, who is aided by Louis Kramer, Harry Prebluda, Jack Katz and Dr. Vernon, faculty advisor. The success of this exhibition depends entirely on the individual members, for each one has been assigned a project to work out that day. Much enthusiasm has been shown up to date on these individual projects by the members.

An event that the society has been looking forward to for further developments is the negotiations they have been carrying on with a prominent national chemical fraternity as to requirements for entrance. This will be a great asset, not only to the members of the society, but also to the college, for it will be the first scientific fraternity on the campus. Much credit is due to these boys who have enough interest in chemistry to organize and promote a society for the further study in that science. Profs. Vernon, Parks and Carleton spoke briefly to the society at this meeting, and they, too, are enthusiastic supporters of the newly organized society.

#### Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) influence is becoming stronger. During the past 50 years, over seven million Italian people have emigrated to these shores. In concluding his speech, Mr. Corsi expressed the desire and hope that intolerance, suppression, and racial prejudice be supplanted by tolerance and enlightenment, so that foreign races could cooperate in

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During the musical program, Mr. Di Lucia, a capable violinist, was again presented to the student body. A trumpet solo was rendered by Mr. Migliocci, followed by "La Spagnola," and "Cribiribin," sung by our well-known D'Orsi. Following these selections, Paul Piccirillo, "the maestro," rendered piano solos, which were received with enthusiasm by the student group. Along with the musical program, a bust of Dr. Bressler, sculptured by Mr. Di Mario, a freshman, was presented to the college, and 75 volumes of Italian literature presented to the college by the Italian Club. These gifts were gratefully received by the president.

Following the assembly, the Italian Club tendered a reception to Mr. Corsi and visiting friends in the social rooms in Davis Hall.

Taxi-driver: "My, what a clutch." Voice from rear: "Say, keep your eyes to the front, this is none of your business."

### PLAY OFF CLASS GAMES

#### Freshmen and Sophs Win Honors in Co-ed Basketball Games

The second series of co-ed inter-class basketball games of the season were held on Wednesday, April 6. The Junior-Frosh game was a most exciting one. Both teams were evenly matched and the competition was great—the score was close. It was a question who would win until the final whistle found the Juniors ahead 22-20 through the capable leadership of Eloise Burns.

The Senior-Sophomore game proved the cooperation in team work of both teams, although the Sophs won by a score of 23-6. On Thursday, the Senior-Frosh game was easily won by the Freshmen. The Junior-Sophomore game proved to be a setback for the Juniors; after a hard game the Soph-

omores won, 14-9. The Sophs were captained by Charlotte Waters.

#### Astronomy

(Continued from Page 1) universe. After the formal lecture, the meeting was adjourned into a discussion group, and many of the students took the opportunity of asking the speaker of the evening questions, pertaining to the material he spoke of, or allied material.

Hey, Fellows!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE MEN'S HOSE

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Bringing Hawaii within speaking distance of the United States is one of the latest achievements of the Bell System in its program of telephone service extension.

Five years ago the United States had telephone connection only with Canada, Cuba, and the Mexican border. Since then, Bell engineers have so developed radio telephony that handling calls to Europe, South America,

Australia, Bermuda, Samoa, and Hawaii is daily routine. Today more than 31,000,000 telephones can be reached—approximately 92% of all the telephones in the world!

Making the telephone practically worldwide in reach promotes understanding between nations. It has far reaching effects commercially and politically. That's what puts the thrill into such Bell System pioneering.

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**Phi Kappa Phi**

(Continued from Page 2)  
ning of May 9. The place is undecided as yet but arrangements to accommodate about 85 guests will be made.

Gold keys will be presented to the members of the resigning staffs of the Grist and the Beacon, and appropriate awards will be given to the editors of the last Frosh Bible. Copies of the 1932 Grist will be distributed to those present.

George Lawrence, who is in charge of the affair, has secured some very fine speakers. Walter C. Stone, owner and publisher of the Greenwich Press, will speak on "News Efficiency in a College Weekly." Mr. Stone is a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism. He was editor of the Columbia "Spectator" and was active in many other campus activities.

Russell Stapleton of Providence will talk on "The Engraving Problems of College Annual Productions." Lewis R. Greene, general manager of the Utter Company Press of Westerly, Raymond Christopher of the E. A. Johnson Printing Company of Providence, and Harry Randall of Boston are other guest speakers on the program.

D. A. O'Connor, 29, who has been toastmaster of three other Beacon banquets, will again preside. Mr. O'Connor is well known for his ready wit and ability to provide an entertaining evening.

These professors sure do have a hard life of it, what with revising the curriculum, performing domestic duties, and trying to instill into us the rudiments of learning. Can you blame them for being a bit absent-minded?

**ELECT VAUGHN COUNCIL PRES.**

**Coggeshall and Vaughn Are Elected as Convention Representatives**

The Student Government Association held its annual election April 8. The nominating committee was composed of Dean Helen Peck, Mary MacDonald, Ruth Barrows and Pauline Coggeshall. Those nominated were: President, Marion Vaughn, Ruth Barrows, and Virginia Beard; vice president, Pauline Coggeshall, Lillian Clark and Alice Shawcross; secretary and treasurer, Lynnette Goggin, Amy Jones and Maryanne McCaskey. Marion Vaughn was elected president, Pauline Coggeshall, vice president, and Amy Jones, secretary and treasurer. The class representatives for Student Council are: Myrtle Johnson, '32, Mildred Emery, '33, Alice Shawcross, '34, and Lynnette Goggin, '35. The installation of officers is to be held April 18.

A Student Government convention will be held at Massachusetts State College, April 13, 14, and 15. Marion Vaughn and Pauline Coggeshall will attend the convention.

**Band Fund**

The following are the results of the band uniform fund:

Previously acknowledged	\$52.50
Rho Iota Kappa	10.00
Freshman Class	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$72.50</b>

**Defeat Hilltops**

The Rams easily overwhelmed the Westerly Hilltop baseball team, 26-9 in a pre-season game last Saturday afternoon.

Combining 18 base hits with 12 bases on balls, the Rams jumped into a nine run lead in the first inning and continued to pile up markers at will. Coach Keaney employed his entire squad of 20 men, and everyone of the State players had little trouble slapping the Hilltop pitcher for hits.

"Mickey" Martynick started on the mound for the Rams, allowing the visitors only one run. He was followed by Golden, Demming, Stewart and Barnatowich, who although battered rather freely were at no time in serious trouble.

The score piled up by the Rams was the largest ever recorded on a Kingston diamond. Some of the heavy hitters were Hodgson, Martynick, Goff and Sanborn.

**Finishing Schools**

(Continued from Page 1)  
education. There is more than a suggestion that the solution depends upon the organization of "finishing schools" for five-year men" unconnected with universities or colleges, which will be capable of giving the prospective employee the "personality plus" training which he needs, and "which

at the same time will effectually divert many individuals from a path which now leads them to the professional market upon the attainment of an academic degree."

**Delegate Sent**

(Continued from Page 1)  
try." March 18th a smoker was held in Bliss Hall.

Wednesday, April 30th, A. Dean Hunter, of the Class of '29, will address the meeting on "Some of My Experiences." Mr. Hunter is connected with Brown and Sharpe of Providence. Harold S. Martin and H. M. Brightman, both graduates of Rhode Island, have given talks at recent meetings of this society.

**Inspection**

(Continued from Page 1)  
first year student having the best drilled platoon; five bronze medals, one to the best drilled, best appearing soldier of the basic course in each company and band; the Connecticut medal to the most outstanding student of the first year advanced course, and the Fagan Trophy to the most outstanding Freshman in military proficiency. These awards are to be made at the close of the competitive drill on the day of the competition. The medals are on display on the R. O. T. C. bulletin board in Agricultural Hall.

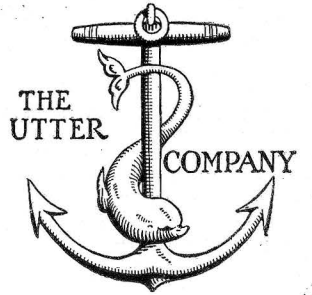
**THE RAM'S HEAD**

*Try Our French Pastry*

Fresh Rolls Served With All Meals—Baked in Our Own Establishment  
OUR MOTTO: "ALL YOU CAN EAT—ONE PRICE"

Entrance examinations for co-eds at the University of Chicago revealed that only one wants to get married. No doubt her mind was made up.

Rumors have reached us of a girl who prepared for her Ph.D. thesis by spending nearly a week alone in a room with 150 white mice suffering from pneumonia. At present we are too weak for coherent comment. But we will say that in the words of the immortal Amos 'n' Andy "right there there she had sumpin'!"



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