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Assembly
October 31, 1932
 Two one act plays
 by R. I. State College
 Players



**HOMECOMING
 DAY
 NOVEMBER 5**

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 6.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1932

Price Ten Cents

BEACON TO CONDUCT POLL ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Student Body Asked to Cooperate That an Accurate Cross-section of Student Opinion of the State May Be Obtained

In view of interest shown on this campus in the coming presidential election and its outcome, The Beacon staff has decided to conduct a straw vote here at Rhode Island State College. On one of the pages of this issue of The Beacon will be found a form ballot with the names of the Presidential candidates thereon. Clip this ballot, fill it in according to your best judgment, and the important part is to drop it in The Beacon Box in Agricultural Hall. Please sign your name to the ballot in the allotted space so that the election may be safeguarded. All information of a personal nature will be considered strictly confidential. Only the complete results will be published. Results of this poll will be presented in next week's issue of this paper. At that time a comparison of the results of our vote may be made with the results at other institutions where similar elections have taken place. All votes must be placed in the ballot box by Sunday night so that the ballots may be carefully tabulated.

E. E. Society to Sponsor Meeting Industrial Application of Thyatron Tube to Be Explained

The E. E. Society, the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has arranged to have two very prominent engineers from the General Electric Company give a talk on the "Industrial Application of the Thyatron Tube." This tube is a comparatively recent development in the electrical engineering field, and has a very bright future, with unlimited possibilities. Messrs. E. A. Hancock and A. J. Moore, who are to be here on Nov. 5.

Homecoming Day Plans Developing Several Hundred Grads Expected to Return for Tech Game

Plans for the annual Alumni Homecoming Day program on November 5, when the Rhode Island Ram meets Worcester Tech, are rapidly developing. It is expected that old grads to the number of several hundred will return to the campus that day to renew associations and to watch the Rhody team in action. A special section in the stands is to be reserved for alumni and their families. Following the game there will be a faculty tea for the alumni, to be served in Hammond Hall, from 4:30 till 6:00. This will provide an opportunity for the returning graduates to renew contacts with the older members of the faculty and to meet the newcomers. A dance is scheduled for the evening. Besides the general program for the day, the newly constituted board of directors of the Alumni Association will hold its first meeting in the forenoon. Immediately afterwards, functioning as a board of visitors, this group will meet with President Bressler for a tour of inspection of new improvements on the campus.

Soph Tribunal Begins Functions Sixty Freshmen Receive Penalties for Rules Violations

The Sophomore Tribunal, composed of the foremost second-year men in the college, and strongly backed by the president, the faculty, the military staff, and the upperclassmen, held its first court of the year, Wednesday evening, October 19. At the outset the Freshmen were rather boisterous; they cheered themselves, sang the class and school songs, clapped their hands, and booed the entrance of "Happy" Applin and his fellow jurists. However, the commanding voice of "Bill" Dolan, the secretary of the Tribunal, soon brought the court to order. The roll call followed and Judge Applin, aided by the jury composed of Jack Martin, Bill Dolan, Stan Smith and Milt Fineberg, proceeded to pass sentence on the offending Frosh. Among the various Freshman rules which some sixty-odd Freshmen violated were: Co-edding, cutting the campus, neglecting to hold doors for upperclassmen, non-wearing of Freshman caps, and being a "wise guy." Among the penalties imposed on the offenders were to sing a song on the campus at noon, to "Praise Allah" in front of all the varsity football players, to erase the class numerals from the cement walk on the campus, to wear a red ribbon in the hair, to wear shorts between classes, to parade "a la sandwich board," to wear a baseball mask, to croon heart-rending solos under the stately portals of the sororities, to hold the doors of the main buildings, to wheel a baby carriage, to ride in that baby carriage, to wear a bird cage, to report to the athletic field for labor, and to remain in their respective houses every evening after seven p. m. for a month. The order of the court was disturbed by the sudden intrusion of a mass of unwelcome guests, the upperclassmen. Despite the pleas

(Continued on Page 4)

Pledged
 Phi Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of William Sandager, Jr., of Providence. Mr. Sandager is a member of the class of 1934.

Koppe Commands R O T C Battalion Collison Appointed Major; Beaudoin Named Adjutant

After an extensive study of their qualifications, the following men were selected to lead the Rhode Island State College R. O. T. C. Battalion during the coming year:

- Commanding Officer
 Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Koppe.
- Executive Officer
 Major C. L. Collison
- Captains
 B. L. Beaudoin, Adjutant
 W. F. Cumming, Company A
 J. J. Sullivan, Company B
 R. C. Wood, Company C
 L. M. Lang, Company D
- First Lieutenants
 Company A
 A. L. Kiroy
 A. Charamardo
 Company B
 J. DeRita
 F. A. Brown
 Company C
 T. A. Toole
 J. T. Donovan
 Company D
 E. F. K'mball
 L. S. Luther
- Second Lieutenants
 T. C. P. Froeberg

These men were selected on the basis of their showing here this fall as well as their showing at camp this summer.

Correction
 The Beacon wishes to correct the term "local" to "national," an error which appeared in a recent issue concerning the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Student officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Maryland selected eleven sponsors recently. Six out of the eleven girls selected were home town girls and not co-eds.

YALE'S STELLAR DANCE KING SYNCOPATES AT AGGIE BAWL

Eddie Wittstein's Orchestra Provides Scintillating Rhythm for Many Couples to Sway Among Cornstalks in Barnyard Settings

R. I. S. C. Players at Assembly To Present "The Rector" and "Bills" Monday in Edwards Hall

Monday at Assembly the R. I. State College Players will present their first Assembly matinee in Edwards Hall. The nature of the production is two one-act plays, the first being Rachel Crothers' "The Rector." Miss Amy Janes, a new member of the Players, has the emotional lead in the part of Margaret Norton. The play is full of fine character parts. Miss Manning, of Mrs. Malaprop fame, will play the querulous Mrs. Lemmingworth; Miss Ruth Nelen is the Zasu Pitts-like Miss Trimble. Matilda Lidwin is cast as the flirtatious widow, Mrs. Munsey, and Mary Besse is Janie, the maid. Miss Ruth Chase plays the attractive role of Victoria Knox, with whom the rector falls in love. Leon Follett is the Rev. Mr. Herresford. By a strange coincidence, Follett seems to be majoring in clergymen, as he is also rehearsing Richelieu in the Three Musketeers. "Bills," is the second bill on the program. Pauline Coggeshall will be seen in her first lead as the young wife. Matthew Millman plays his first straight as the husband who majors in strategy of a kind. John Fuyat has the comedy role of the stuttering lawyer, Mr. Jones, who never does get to "say it."

After the performance the cast is entertaining with a tea at its headquarters in Davis Hall. Ruth Nelen is chairman of the committee. Invitations have been sent to the Players and their friends. The casting of the Three Musketeers is now completed. Miss Ruth Newman is assigned the role of Milady. Miss Charlotte Waters will play Ann of Austria and Mary Besse is to be Constance. Evelyn Miani is Manette. The Three Musketeers, which promises to be one of the best plays ever enacted by the Players, will be staged early in December.

Eddie Wittstein's orchestra proved to be all that advance reports credited it with being, and as a result, the Aggie Bawl was a tremendous success. Fully 150 couples were thrilled by the snappy fox-trots and smooth waltzes of "Yale's prom-master." Following out the barn idea for the arrangement of the gym, a hay loft was erected exactly over the orchestra, and the ceiling was covered with orange crepe paper. Strips of black crepe were stretched the width of the ceiling about every three feet to give the appearance of rafters. Cutouts of different domestic animals were placed around the orchestra, making a real barnyard effect. Refreshments consisted of cookies and the well-known apple-jack. The committee, consisting of Alfred Hersey, chairman, Sue Bailey, programs; Stanley Madison, decorations; Walter Waterman, music; Herbert Peabody, refreshments; Robert Fillmore, lights; David Eastwood, publicity; Duncan McCulloch, floor; and Abraham Pollock, (Continued on Page 3)

State Harriers Win at Harvard

Cotter Leads Throughout Entire Course; Capt. Arnold Places 4th

Rhode Island State College was crowned New England open cross-country champion when it won the Harvard Intercollegiate by two points at Cambridge last Friday. Rhody also took individual honors when Ed Cotter, Sophomore star, romped home ahead of the field of 45 runners. Although the Rams were not conceded a chance they placed their men close enough to the front to win over Bowdoin, Northeastern, Springfield, Boston College, and the University of New Hampshire, who finished in respective order. Springfield has held the trophy for four successive years, and they lost to Rhode Island by only three points, finishing a point behind Bowdoin. Cotter led all the way and he was closely followed by Capt. Artie Arnold, who ran a nice race to

Joe DeRita Heads Officers Club

J. Melvin Koppe Elected Chairman of Annual Military Ball

At a meeting of the Officers Club on Monday night in the Military Science room in Lippitt Hall, Joe DeRita was elected president of the organization for the current year. Other officers elected were vice president, Charles Collins, and treasurer, Curtis Collison. Plans were discussed in regard to the activities of the organization and the members of the club talked about additional prizes to be awarded at competitive drill next spring. It was hoped that the Officers Club would be able to further stimulate competition among the underclassmen taking the course. J. Melvin Koppe was elected chairman of the Military Ball at the Monday night meeting. It is expected that prices will be reduced this year, although the Military Ball will retain the same high quality which has characterized its success in former years.

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SUCCESSOR

Sherlock Holmes was in Heaven. "At least that was the direction in which he went when that keg of dynamite exploded," mused his successor Sheerluck Jones. He took a deep breath and plunged the needle into his arm. "That's what comes of trying to sew a shirt without taking it off," he grunted through clenched teeth. "Oh, I say, Watson!" he cried to the doctor who had just entered the room. "What is the definition of a spinal column?" "Let me consider—ah, yes! It's just a bunch of bones; your head sits on one end and you sit on the other." "Then," said Sheerluck, picking his teeth with the point of his fountain pen, "I deduce that if we had not a spinal column our legs would extend up to our neck." "Marvelous, my dear Jones. How do you do it?" "Elementary, Watson, elementary." "Sheerluck, what would you do if a desperado entered the room at this minute? Suppose he had a gun in his hand?" "I would pull my gun from my pocket and shoot him, like this." Suiting the action to the word, Jones pulled out his gun. Along with it came a spool of thread, a pipe, and a pair of dice which thumped on the floor. Something bumped against the door in the hall. "Come in!" cried Jones as he fired four shots through the door. A large man with florid face entered the room. "You taxicab driver! You aig! Who do you think you're shooting at?" "I'm very sorry," explained Sheerluck; "I didn't know the gun was loaded." "Well, never mind that. I want to hire you. I was out hunting the other day, when the mother bear came out and hugged me." "Heavens, what did you do?" "Do? What could I do? I kissed her! But to continue, my wife found the hairs on my coat and swears I go out with other women. Can't you prove to her that I don't?" "Well," said Sheerluck running his bow over the violin strings to the tune of the football song of the Scotch University of Edinburg: Get That Quarter Back, "I must ask you some questions to see if your wife has any grounds for suspicion. Do you dress nattily?" "Natalie who? Never heard of her." "We'll let that pass. Do you keep the commandments?" "Yes, my only difficulty is with the amendments," said the large man taking a chair. "By the way, my name is Weenie and I live at Bowling-on-the-Grass, Mo." Two days later Sheerluck was at the home of the Weenies accompanied by Dr. Watson. To Jones' thunderous knock on the door, a pretty girl responded. "Are you Mrs. Weenie?" asked Sheerluck, his eyes darting quick glances at her from under the

(Continued on Page 3)



Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION

The coming election in Germany is causing no little comment. The greatest emulation in this political campaign is that existing between Hitler and Von Papen. Growing tension and uneasiness throughout the electorate is putting the Germans in a nebulous position. With the exception of the Nationalists and Communists, the remaining major parties are showing little enthusiasm.

Hitler is waging a battle with abbreviated funds. He says that he wants "all or nothing;" the way things look now, it looks as if Mr. Hitler will get nothing. The Nazis, Hitler's followers, head the official ballot of this election, having displaced the Socialists from the premier position.

Socialists are disappointed with the campaign, knowing that they will sacrifice many mandates to the Communists, who are "winning over" members of the proletariat, who formerly supported the Socialists.

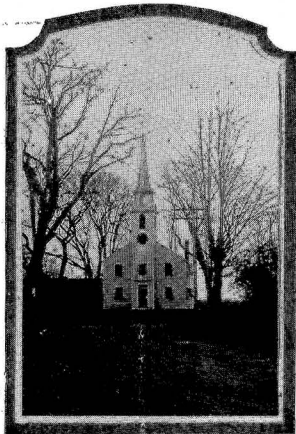
Chancellor von Papen recently made a statement to the effect that he intended to carry the matter of Germany's private debts. However, Professor Hermann Warmbold, minister of economics, advised that the private debtors themselves settle the question with their individual creditors in the United States and elsewhere, should they face difficulties. Warmbold's statement was later quoted and emphasized by Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank. Germany's unemployment is lower this year by 1,000,000 than it was at this time last year; the economic conditions in that country are steadily, though slowly improving; the Germans thus judge that von Papen's promise to carry the private debts must be prompted by a political motive.

The Nationalists and the Nazis are strong for ending Germany's "interest slavery." Dr. Luther, who has had more experience with his nation's financial circumstances than any other man, says that the burdens of the world's debtor countries must be reduced before there is any economic world recovery. The Nationalists, however, object to this aspect of the situation; they favor semi-repudiation. The opinions of Dr. Luther and Nationalists recently agreed when Dr. Luther declared that foreign nations must give the lead in removing restrictions on imports.

While all this is going on in Germany, and the other countries of Europe are having their own internal strifes, America is engaging in a plan of "watchful waiting." The economic situation here in our states is nothing at which to shrug our shoulders. America is looking for a way out, and she is wasting no time in her estimations of the debts of our sister nations; the big difficulty lies in the collection.

Premier Herriot of France told a committee of the French Chamber of Deputies the other day that "while France hoped for a successful negotiation on the war debt, she would, however, pay her bill of \$400,000,000 for war stocks purchased from us." Word from abroad says that certain French leaders advocated this move, in order that all other debts might be cancelled by the United States. No encouragement has been given the French in this regard.

America still maintains that war debts are not to be cancelled, but even reduction. Europe is awaiting the completion of our presidential campaign, before she acts, but America is ready for her. The important issue now at stake is that dealing with the debt payments which fall due on December 15; Great Britain is due to pay \$80,000,000; France, some \$30,000,000 and Italy, some \$7,000,000, with various smaller sums due from other war debtors. These semi-annual payments were not made in December of last year and June of this year, because of the Hoover moratorium. The one-year moratorium expired last July first and so war debt payments are due again in December. America will watch with interest the action of the next few months, only hoping that our fellow-nations will act as wisely as possible and with consideration.



The Village

Church

Sunday, October 30th

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon, "Why the Cross?"

The Student Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., at the Manse, North Road. Discussion: Inter-racial Relationships on Our Campus," opened by Miss Ruth Newman, '33.

All R. I. S. C. men and women cordially invited.

Social hour will follow the discussion. A merry "Sing" and the finest fellowship!

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

There is a certain element of the student body which tends to disregard the true spirit and the high ideals for which this college stands. It is a small group, non-influential and ineffective in its aims, but nevertheless constantly irritative to the student body as a whole. That element has several times given evidence of its poor sportsmanship, its utter disregard for the requests and feelings of others, and its general lack of cooperation with those individuals who are doing their utmost to guide and advance our college, but never in such evidence as in connection with the recent Sophomore Tribunal meeting.

Despite the request of President Bressler that the upperclassmen remain from the meeting, certain individuals took the liberty to disregard his demand, and attended the meeting, although they realized that they were uninvited.

Needless to say, it presented a most embarrassing situation to all connected with the Tribunal. Surely that was not an exhibition of the true spirit which prevails on the campus among the majority of the students; that intrusion should never have come to pass.

The Tribunal has a definite end to accomplish—to enforce Freshmen rules as they have never been enforced before. It needs the cooperation and backing of not only the upperclassmen but the Freshmen themselves; for the success of the Tribunal this year will furnish a foundation upon which the present Freshmen may work to gain further success next year.

THE BOOKWORM

With the advent of the presidential election comes a period in which the nominees take their places in the foreground of national activities, and upon these candidates is focused the critical eye of public opinion. It is not enough that a man should be judged solely by what he maintains in the way of a political platform. Each candidate is an individual vitally different in psychological makeup. Hendrik Willem Van Loon has attempted to see one of these personalities in a wholly impartial light, disregarding all platforms, and instead holding a literary standard for measure of value.

In the Saturday Review, October 15, 1932, Van Loon has presented an article entitled What Governor Roosevelt reads. Naturally the article is brief, and yet not devoid of detail. In a rather digressive, narrative, and subjective style, the author tells of a very informal visit to Governor Roosevelt's home. Here he is greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt and an aged dog, Meggie. At no time, does Van Loon offer any political allusion or opinion. He is simply a visitor and as such he describes the friendly fireside which he visited.

When he comes at last to the governor's library, he attempts to formulate the personality which owns and lives with the innumerable books he finds there. A love for biography and history predominates in the Roosevelt selection. In his quest for a possible reason for this particular phase of literature to the exclusion of all others, Van Loon decides that the Democratic candidate for presidential honors had identified himself with his own past. "He had made this part of his library the arsenal from which to arm himself for the inevitable encounters of the future." Van Loon had gone forth rather vaguely in search of a few books, and he returned with a definite image of the man.

UP THE YEARS FROM BLOOMSBURY

—GEORGE ARLISS

Lovers of the theatre and drama are at once attracted to these amusing memoirs of that distinguished English actor, George Arliss. Identified now with the American stage as well as the English, Arliss has gained a popularity both wide and deserving. The urbanity and keenness of this shrewd man are brought out in his clever handling of his autobiography. With modest approach, he launches into a veritable sea of celebrities and arises from this "social situation" untainted by personal conceit, withholding all of his characteristic humor, and developing a stage presence that at once amuses and retains his audience.

Prompted by a love of mime, Arliss attained ultimate success only after having sampled the very bitterest dregs of human existence. Glory, fame, and wealth were not always his, but with the love for the stage in his heart the man was able to endure all, rather than surrender his art. It is worth repeating that the style of Up the Years From Bloomsbury furnishes ample amusement with no injection of monotony.

This book may be had at the college library.

Bystander

Idiosyncrasies:

Is there any such thing as an old-fashioned girl? . . . What do authors mean when they say a girl has "dewy lips?" . . . probably she was only drooling as any baby would. . . I wish I knew how to read Chinese. . . then I could read what it says on laundry checks. . . I'd like to see a co-ed and an ed on a tandem bike. . . Where did these two proverbs come from: "Haste makes waste;" "He who hesitates is lost." . . . something wrong somewhere. . . Did John Alden pull a fast one on Miles Standish? . . . Is she dumb; just listen to this: "How do they get peanuts inside the shells?" . . . she was found dead under a clump of bushes off a deserted road and they are still looking for her right arm. . . I'd like to have a trained monkey . . . and take him to class every day. . . It is said that the average life of a popular song is three months; and then the crooners get hold of it. . . I wonder who makes up the call letters for the radio stations. . . Be sure and call Plantations 2100 when you are in Providence the next time. . . I wonder if Emily Post ever makes a mistake. . . I haven't seen a girl in knickers in the last ten years. . . I can't imagine anyone gnashing his teeth and gnawing his nails. . . A purse of \$5,000 has been offered, by a Scotchman, to the mother of the Unknown Soldier. . . and it is rumored that the same individual has also offered \$10,000 in gold to the first person to swim the Atlantic Ocean underwater. . . what a philanthropist. . . What ever becomes of these infant prodigies? . . . I wonder why that Seattle girl ever married that Indian potentate. . . Do bill collectors have bill collectors chasing them? . . . Will the bar-room ever come back? . . . I didn't know that it had left us. . . What is innocence personified? . . . Over the weekend she insisted that she is different, but is having a tough job convincing others. . . I'd advise her not to try to convince others; it's a waste of time and they won't believe her anyway. . . are you mad?

Last week, at the first Tribunal meeting, the upper classmen had the nerve to crash the meeting. After being a ked by Prexy himself to stay away, they decided to be "big shots" and crash. The surprising thing about it was that in the mob were seen lettermen of the college and a president of a fraternity. I have always believed that students who had earned their R. I., and those who held responsible positions in their fraternities, were to be looked up to. How can one look up to this type of individual when he disobeys the president's own ruling? The Tribunal know that if they make good everyone is with them; if they fail, everyone is down on them. If Freshman rules are not enforced this year they will never be. Come on! Let's cooperate. Every dog has his day and the Freshman can have his day next year!

The answer to that problem about the apples is this:

The man picked fifteen apples. When he came to the first son he gave him half of what he picked and half of another one. Well, half of fifteen is seven and a half and half of another one is eight; eight from fifteen is seven. He came to the second son and did the same; half of seven is three and a half and half of another is four; four from seven is three. When he reached the farmer he gave him half of three which is one and a half and half of another one which is two; two from three is one. That is what he came out of the orchard with.
(Oh, are you dumb!)

Last week's column carried a sentence that hardly made sense; here it is in its correct form:

Neither those who believe it socially correct to accept misplaced flattery; nor those who do not, will admit they are wrong.

Please tell me where:

Ruth Barrows got her red hair and her smile?

"Happy" Applin his six feet eight inches?

"Fran" Hutchins found the girl he is raving about?

"Cal" got his red necktie?

All good girls come from and where they go to?

News of the World

Mussolini's Plea

Before an audience of nearly half a million followers, Premier Benito Mussolini appealed to the United States to cancel or reduce the European war debt. Il Duce referred to the matter as "the ship of debts," and said: "I hope the people of the great starved State will not repel this vessel which carries a cargo of hope and anxiety of so many people."

Shouts of "No!" came from his fellowmen. In reply the Premier added: "Would that your 'No' could be heard on the other side of the ocean and touch the heart of that great people."

Thomas Assails Roosevelt's Record

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, stated that Governor Roosevelt "was more obedient to Tammany than any other governor in recent years—until he discovered that the country would not take him with the Tammany label." He further stated that "the amazing number of so-called 'progressive' leaders who are again misleading their followers and throwing away not only their votes but the chance of saving political action from that degradation which means Fascism, compels me to examine Governor Roosevelt's record and his close associates."

Rams Win Over Gymnasts, 6-0

Team Expected to Gain Victories in Next Three Games

The Rhode Island football team broke their losing streak when they defeated Arnold College, 6-0, last Saturday. With Tom Wright, Rhody's best ball carrier, and Bud Fisher carrying the ball through the Arnold line, the latter scored the first touchdown of the season. Both teams had lost their four previous games and they played hard, clean football in an attempt to gain a victory.

This week the Rams will attempt to repeat their win when they battle the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London. The affair will be the feature of the exercises dedicating the new cadet field and high naval dignitaries and officials will take part in the program.

In an endeavor to obtain the most practice for his squad, Coach Keane is using the new lighting system at the field. The team has suffered no losses through injuries and expect to take their next foes, Worcester Tech and Connecticut Aggies, into camp.

DANCE KING PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)
lock, patrons, worked very hard to provide a good time for everyone, and their efforts were well rewarded.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Raymond Bresler, Dean and Mrs. George Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Keegan, Prof. and Mrs. John Ladd, and Prof. and Mrs. Crawford Hart.

The officers of the Aggie Club, Sue Bailey, president; Walter Waterman, vice president; Alfred Hersey, secretary; and Stanley Madison, treasurer, extend their thanks and sincere appreciation to all those who in any way helped them to put on the best dance in the history of the club.

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SUCCESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)
thick blue glasses he wore as part of a disguise.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Jones, come right in. I have guests—two radio stars fresh from the ether."

Aside to Watson, Jones said, "They look as if they were still under its influence." Then to the wife Jones said, "I must

ask you some questions to see if you were right about your husband. Do you like your husband?"

"Yes, except for the fact that he has aeroplane motor teeth."

"Aeroplane motor teeth! What are they?"

"Air-cooled," answered the sweet young thing.

"Do you open your meals with a blessing?" asked Jones. His glittering eyes behind the blue glasses showed that he was hot on the trail.

"Oh, no, I always use a can opener."

"You have brunette hair—the same color as the hairs found on your husband's coat."

"Marvelous, my dear Sheerluck," screeched Watson, sitting on the edge of his chair.

"Therefore I deduce that the hairs you are so excited about are put there by you, yourself, when you bend over his coat and trousers on the chair at night to remove money from the trousers pocket."

"You're right! You're right!

But I never get enough money. I'm going to cue him for non-support."

"Have no fear, madam. That's all you'll get," pronounced Jones as they rose to leave.

"Tell me, Jones, how you discovered the solution to this baffling mystery," begged Watson. "I can think of no way you could have solved it."

"Simple, my dear Watson. When Mr. Weenie came to me at the studio, I noticed that he smoked numerous cigars. As he entered I caught the smell of burning leather. It was a cold day you remember, and he had had his gloves on. I deduced then and there that any who would smoke his cigars that long—or that short—would not be one to give his wife much money. I went to the house merely to verify my suspicions."

"Stupendous, Jones, wonderful!"

Nothing at all; and now, Watson, pass me the needle. I'm going to see if I can fix this shirt before the next case."

STRAW VOTE

(Mark X Against Name of Your Candidate)

- Herbert Hoover Republican
- Franklin Roosevelt Democrat
- Norman Thomas Socialist
- William Z. Foster Communist

Name _____

The College Commons

Where the College Eats

EXTRA GOOD FOOD — REASONABLE PRICES

7:15 - 8:45 11:30 - 12:45 5:30 - 7:00

“What on earth are you up to now?”

“FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

“Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

“I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

“And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

“I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

“Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*”



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SOPH TRIBUNAL L. BEGINS FUNCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) of the Frosh to throw them out, Dr. Weldin allowed them to stay on the condition that they in no way interrupt the progress of the court.

The Tribunal was, on the whole, run in a very orderly and efficient manner by Judge Applin and his colleagues; the Freshmen, with few exceptions, cooperated excellently, and the court adjourned at 9:30. There is no question that the meeting was a success and the Tribunal is apparently on its way to the most effective enforcement of Freshman rules in the history of the college.

STATE HARRIERS WIN AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1) take fourth place. The next three men to figure in Rhody's scoring were Ev Morris, in 15th place, Ray Timperly, 17th, and Fairchild, a Freshman, 22d.

The race was an open event for both Varsity and Freshmen, and all of Coach Tootell's harriers placed well.

The next meet for the Rhode Island runners will be next Saturday afternoon when they run against Worcester Tech at Kingston. Although Tech boasts a strong team the Rams are expected to come through with another victory.

Pembroke College boasts of a Freshman who is only 15 years of age.

E. E. SOCIETY TO SPONSOR MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) vember 2, are undoubtedly among the best qualified to speak on the Thyatron.

The meeting will be held in the usual place, 303 Bliss Hall, at 3:00

p. m. Wednesday, November 2. Arrangements are being made with Mr. R. W. Allen, secretary of the Providence section of the A. I. E. E., to invite any members of the Providence Engineering Society and of the South County Public Service Company who may be interested. This talk is open to all who may care to attend and it

is hoped to have a record attendance, as this is an unusual opportunity.

So don't forget, you engineers—3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Room 303 Bliss.

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— Also — "KONGO" with Walter Huston and Lupe Velez	Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 2, 3 Double Feature "THE CRASH" with Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Chat- terton (George Brent)
Sun., Mon., Tues.,	

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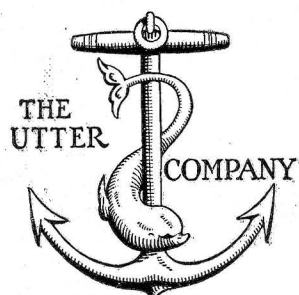
these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



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