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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6. Bridgewater State
Dec. 14. Arnold College
Dec. 17. M. I. T. at Cambridge.
Jan. 7. Fitchburg State
Jan. 11. Northeastern
Jan. 14. U. S. Coast Guard
Jan. 18. Harvard Ind'e'n'ts
Jan. 20. Pratt Institute
Feb. 10. Brooklyn College
Feb. 15. Panzer College



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued)
Feb. 17. St. Michael's Col.
Feb. 18. Connecticut Aggies
Feb. 23. Brown University
Feb. 25. Northeastern at Boston
Mar. 1. U. S. C. G. at New London
March 4. Conn. at Storrs
Mar. 7. Worcester Tech
March 8. Brown at Prov.

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 11.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

Price Ten Cents

S. A. E. Dedicates Chapter House

Minerva Club Members Are Hostesses; Many Guests Present

Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon dedicated its new fraternity home on College Road last Sunday and entertained over five hundred guests at a housewarming held at the house. The dedication took place in the chapter's social room at 11 o'clock in the morning, while the housewarming was held from three to six o'clock in the afternoon.

At the dedication exercises, at which Thomas Toole, president of the chapter, presided, there were present various high officials of the fraternity, province officers, Rhode Island alumni, alumni of other chapters, and the active members and pledges of the local chapter. The dedication speech was made by Wallace E. Campbell of Hartford, president of the Campbell Soup Company, Province Deputy Archon of the fraternity. Other speakers were Donald A. Bunce of East Greenwich, R. I., '29, who spoke of the history of the chapter; R. Leslie Fletcher of Providence, one of the trustees of the chapter, who spoke on the Building of the House; Spencer S. Dodd of Boston, Province Archon of the fraternity, and President Raymond G. Bressler. The invocation was given by Dr. John C. Weldon. The chapter presented to Thomas H. Coe of Providence, the contractor who built the house, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, an S. A. E. badge in token of its appreciation of his splendid work. The dedication ceremonies were most impressive. They were followed by a luncheon in East Hall for the guests.

At the housewarming in the afternoon, members of the faculty, parents and friends of the chapter had an opportunity to inspect the home. Tea was served by a group from the Minerva Club, sister organization to the fraternity. The chapter received a large number of gifts, which were displayed so that they could be seen by the guests. The affair reached a climax late in the afternoon, when several selections were sung by the Commuters' Quartet of New York.

Dr. Wooton Is Interviewed

Adjustment to Environment Prime Requisite of College

In a recent interview with Dr. Wooton, he stated his belief that one of the most important functions of any institution of learning is to assist individuals in getting adjusted to their environments. Modern civilization has grown along the line of science to such an extent that a student who has not some knowledge of the basic sciences is handicapped in any environment. The Rhode Island State College exists to enable students to mature and make satisfactory economic and social adjustments, both in college and out.

It seems to Dr. Wooton that there is culture in scientific subjects as well as in the so-called arts as they have come down to us. Of course the arts are more firmly established, whereas the sciences, especially the social sciences, are newer. The sciences are growing so fast that students cannot get a proper perspective; students should have the culture of the natural sciences.

A person seeking to live a complete life wants to find what is true, what is good, and what is beautiful. This is the concept of life as originated by Plato. Work

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. W. A. Brown Speaks at Manse

Technical Side of the Present Depression Discussed Fully

Prof. W. A. Brown of the economics department of Brown University gave an interesting summary of the international economic situation, at the Student Fellowship last Sunday night. He said that this depression is different from others in length and intensity.

Most people think that the World War was the cause of the depression. As an example, previous to the war the Dutch Mortgage Company lent large sums of money to the Dutch farmers who were investing in hot houses. In this way they became an important part of the farming trade. This Dutch Mortgage Company borrowed money from the United States bankers. This was the cause of the inflation of American banking. So that with the markets flooded with form produce the farmers are broke. Now our banks must bear the brunt of the depression.

The pre-war stability of money was due to the gold standard and later our relations with England.

For the past ten years we have been trying to preserve the overstimulation of production caused by the war. In buying up the excess primary commodities, grain, coffee, etc., they have flooded the market, so reducing the selling price that now there is no demand for the commodities.

People should not blame the bankers for the depression. It shows that they are human after all and did not have the foresight necessary in such a situation during the past decade.

Dr. Brown went into the technical side of the subject, which was above our comprehension. But our economics department and others of the village sought Dr. Brown's thoughts of the depression. Then the discussion became so technical that even the Business Ad. students were in a fog.

There was one good incident in attending this meeting. Those present found that business is not simply a matter of dealing with dollars and cents but also bankrupt countries. All were given an incentive to think.

Sport Flashes

The Rhode Island State College basketball five will play eighteen games this winter, it was announced by Coach Frank W. Keaney last week. The schedule opened against Bridgewater State Teachers' College Tuesday night and will conclude against Brown on March 8. New teams whom the Rams will face this season besides the Bridgewater quintet are Pratt Institute, Brooklyn College and Fitchburg College.

Prospects for a successful court season are very bright. Besides many veterans of last year's quintet Coach Keaney will also have his entire Frosh team of the 1931-32 squad. This Frosh five lost only one game, and many of the players are expected to fit in the varsity lineup.

Lippitt Hall has been turned into a miniature athletic plant. The old stages has been removed and in its place we now find a regulation boxing ring and a wrestling mat. Perhaps another Jack Dempsey or Gus Sonnenberg will be found among the boys who will use the new gym.

Professor Jones will coach the boxers and Professor Stearns will instruct the boys in the gentle art of wrestling. No regular schedule has been arranged as yet, but in all probability Rhody will be represented in inter-collegiate circles by both teams.

(Continued on Page 3)

Co-Ed Hockey Season Closes

Basketball Year Planned; Intramural Games Under Way

A most successful hockey season for the co-eds came to a close last Wednesday afternoon when a driving Rhody attack defeated the Pembroke eleven 1-0. The season's tallies amounted to two victories, one defeat and two ties. During the Pembroke fray the Rhody women displayed fine team-work as well as real action. The Pembroke players gave a fine exhibition of pass work which enabled them to cover a well-guarded field.

The line-ups were as follows: Pembroke: Blanchard, rw; Keating, l; Paunell, lw; Baldwin, ri; Asipowich, c; Troy, rh; Gage, ch; Bradley, lh; Sittler, c, lf; Watkins, rf; Ururnous, g. Substitutes—Smith for Keating, Cushman for Bradley. R. I.: Waters, rw; Van Benschoten, ri; Baker, c; Wells, li; Stene, lw; Fletchler, rh; Coone, lh; Rock, ch; Keeler, rf; Nelen, lf; Hersey, g. Substitutions—Maiani, Thomas, Miller.

The inter-class games were delayed because of poor weather. The Sophomore and upper-class team defeated the Freshmen in the first game, and the upperclassmen defeated the Sophomores 3-2.

Coach Josephine Lees has issued a call for basketball members. Class games are to be held first, then intra-mural games will take place.

The following games are tentatively scheduled for the varsity team:

Feb. 11	Posse Nissen	Boston
Feb. 18	C. A. C.	Home
Feb. 25	Prov. Y. W. C. A.	Home
Mar 4	C. A. C.	Storrs
Mar. 18	Pembroke	Providence
Mar 25	Prov. Y. W. C. A.	Prov.

The games between the various houses will take place this week when Sigma Kappa play South Hall. There will also be representative teams for the commuting women and the Kingston women. Managers for each team have been appointed by Miss Lees.

The Rifle Club recently elected B. Beaudoin as its president for the coming year. Other officers are: A. Lockwood, vice president; George Bates, treasurer. The co-ed team has had fifty report for practice, but selections for class teams will not be announced until later. Anna Lockwood is captain of the group, and Ingebad Carlson is manager. There are five veterans from last year, namely, M. Newman, M. McCaskey, I. Carlson, C. Waters, and A. Lockwood.

Leo Hannon Choice of Hop Committee

After hearing several well-known orchestras who are on New England tours, the music committee and Chairman Joseph Prybyla secured the services of Leo Hannon and his famous Broadway Bellhops for the Sophomore hop, first formal affair of the year, December 16. The band will syncopate from 9 to 1.

This band has just returned from a month's stay on Broadway where they proved quite a sensation. They will be remembered for their fine performance here last year under the able direction of Jack Richmond.

The gym will in all probability be laid out as a Chinese or Japanese garden with a total absence of bright overhead lights, and a substitution of countless paper lanterns. If possible the costume of the orchestra will carry out the general color scheme.

Tickets will be available from members of the committee after this week. It is hoped that the dance will prove as great a social success as have the Soph Hops of other years.

We wish the second-year men a fine affair!

Popular Quartet Well Received

Quartet, College Band, Men's Glee Club Offer Splendid Program

Once a year Rhode Island State College plays host to a group of men who never fail to bring a little bit of musical appreciation to the technically-minded students of its campus. Mr. Frank Baxter, a Rhode Island graduate of '14; Ernest Chamberlain, Oberlin College, '04; Harold Bull, M. I. T., '22; and Paul Payne, Amherst, '31, were the instigators of a refreshing assembly program December 5.

This quartet, members of which are prominent in the activities of the University Glee Club of New York, offered a program of songs, consisting of "Elezar Wheelock," a Dartmouth song; "The Play" by Cecil Forsythe, which is an allegory on life; "Shenandoah," a negro spiritual, and "Old Man Noah." The two latter songs were arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, who is at present director of music and glee clubs at Yale University and has toured Europe with the Yale Glee Club. He has been an important factor in bringing University Glee Clubs from eight foreign universities to this country to take part in the Musical Festival at the World's Fair. Bartholomew succeeded Dr. A. D. Woodruff as conductor of the University Glee Club of New York. Unfortunately Dr. Woodruff arrived in Kingston too late to be present at the assembly program Monday.

Under the excellent leadership of Howard Lind, '34, the Men's Glee Club presented a very creditable repertoire composed of "The Song of Jolly Roger," "Poor Little Girl" and "The Chorus of Piers." Harold Bernstein accompanied the Glee Club.

The college band, under the directorship of Mr. Brown, played "Betty Co-ed" and "Slim Trombone." The student body joined in the singing of Mr. Baxter's two Rhody songs, namely, "The Cheer Song" and the "Fight Song." Assembly closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

News of the World

School Campaigns

According to an announcement by the National Child Labor Committee, there will be an extensive campaign to take more than 2,000,000 children out of industry and put them back in schools, so as to make room for the men and women who desperately need work. The committee requested leaders throughout the country to "join in pressing toward the removal from industry of children below 16, a higher age for leaving school, promotion of educational standards, and vigorous defense of the schools."

Soviet's Food Shortage

Leading spokesmen of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics do not appear to feel any great alarm concerning the food shortage in their country. It seems that they are sure that a change will take effect by administrative action and a gradual improvement without a material change of policy. Two reserve methods for obtaining food may be used: first, to import such commodities as necessary from abroad, either on credit or where they can get it; or second, by using part of the gold reserve.

Smith Campaign

Plans for the November, 1933, election reveal that Al Smith will be suggested to fill the office of mayor. The committee that has been formed to "draft" Smith, considers the former governor of New York to be the "logical man." The movement was launched by a group of young business men, who are not actively engaged in politics.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Extension Dept. to Meet Tues.

U. S. D. A. Men to Feature Three Day Meeting at State College

The annual Conference of Extension Workers will be held at Rhode Island State College, December 13, 14, 15. The out-of-state speakers will be Dr. C. B. Smith, assistant director of the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. L. H. Bean, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. H. J. Haynes, home management specialist of the Massachusetts State College. The program will be in charge of Director of Extension George E. Adams, and will include the agricultural specialists of the state office and extension workers of the County Farm Bureau, agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H Club agents.

Local speakers on the program include Dr. R. G. Bressler, president; Dr. Roger B. Corbett, agricultural economist; Dr. F. C. Wooton, head of the Department of Education at R. I. S. C., and Miss L. Edith Andrews, professor of Home Economics at the college.

The following program has been arranged by a committee consisting of George E. Adams, John F. Ladd, Homer O. Stuart, Sara E. Coyne, and Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr.:

Tuesday morning—Welcome by President Bressler; The Agricultural Situation by Dean Adams; Dr. Corbett, Proposed Solution of National Agricultural Problems.

Tuesday afternoon—Dr. Bean, Economics Talk to men extension workers. Miss Andrews—Talk on Family Relations.

Wednesday afternoon—Prof. Stuart—Poultry Project. Miss Haines, Home Management.

Thursday — Luncheon at East Hall, Dr. C. B. Smith, General Talk.

Entertainment by Players on Dec. 19

Theme, "Christmas Eve at Mt. Vernon;" J. Stowell Leads

On December 19th, at Assembly, a program in keeping with the national Washington celebration which has been observed throughout the year will be presented by the R. I. State College Players. Under the able direction of Mrs. Roy Rawlings the Players will present a play depicting Christmas Eve at Mount Vernon. John Stowell will take the part of General Washington. The supporting cast includes Michael DiMaio as Gilbert Stuart, the painter; Doris Hayes as Mrs. Washington; Albert Monroe, as Alexander Hamilton, and many others. The play shows Washington's life at Mount Vernon and his contact with distinguished Rhode Island personages.

The chorus, directed by Matthew Millman, comprises Elisha Peckham, David Espinoza, Matthew Capone, Kenneth Wilde, Hyman Feldman, Vladimir Shutak, and Jack Werner. The ballet includes the following: Margaret Gatzemeyer, Ruth Cripes, Elizabeth Forleo, Esther D'Amario, Mary Clancy, Florence Howe Manning, Muriel Howard, Gertrude Drumm, Margaret Newman, Ruth Newman, and Marjorie Aspinwall.

This presentation has been made possible through the cooperation of Dean Barlow and his committee, which includes: Dr. Churchill, Mrs. Rawlings, Dr. Browning, and Miss Hope Jillson. Mrs. Rawlings

(Continued on Page 2)



Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The apex of collegiate ambition so often, it appears, is to acquire a veneer of sophistication which can be brought into service on any occasion. This ideal, the essence of which is mental poise, is practicable only when carried on to the next logical step.

Cosmopolitanism is the natural outgrowth of true sophistication. It is the rare individual who possesses a broad social and racial tolerance when first he begins his undergraduate career. And so it becomes the duty of the student to readjust his previous views at some time before he leaves the halls of learning, if he wishes to be considered a cultured person.

Intellectual snobbery is an ideal which in its purest form is worth cherishing; racial snobbery, in a supposedly well-educated individual, is something a fine mind cannot condone.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

BOOKS

"The habit of reading and using good books is one of the most important features and results of education. Colleges can give no more lasting and satisfying gift to their students than an appreciation of books and an eagerness for the fields of thought that they open. At college especially, books should come to mean to young people not only text books whose contents are to be studied, but also sources of delight and provocative information which are a pleasure to seek."

Perhaps you have heard from others, or may have found out how good it is to have on your bookshelf three or four of these books to which it is well to give ten minutes before going into battle in the choking dust of next day's prepares. One will choose the Bible, another Poe, one Guest, another Shakespeare, etc. It matters little which it may be as long as your writer has cheerful, serious, elevation and above all a sense of size and strength which shall open the world for you and bestow the gifts of fortitude and mastery.

The possession of some books is a real necessity for all. It is a great thing to know such books, so that the world, past, present and future, shall not be all cloud and chaos to the mind. Those who know very little of the past and care little for the future will make but a sorry business of the present. Characters in fiction live with us and are as much a part of our lives as some of our fraternity brothers. The character of our fraternity brother may vary slightly with time, but the character of fiction boldly stands this acid test.

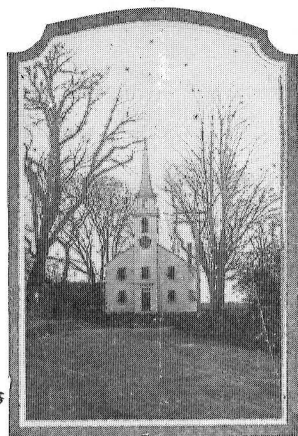
"There are, of course, no friends like living, breathing, corporal, men and women." But the best friends, next to living friends, are books.

—H. J. P.

UNOFFICIAL REPORTERS

It has been a cause of much satisfaction to the editor to observe how some of the readers of The Beacon cooperate with the Beacon Board by voluntarily contributing news items which come to their notice. This attitude seems like a small thing in itself, but it shows that some, at least, besides the staff, are interested in the welfare of our college paper. Many items of news that are contributed in this way would otherwise probably never come to the notice of the editor. Moreover, such items are frequently very interesting to other readers.

The editor takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation of what certain persons have been doing for The Beacon by this means. More news items from readers on the campus, and among our graduates, especially alumni notes, are needed to make a thoroughly interesting Beacon.



The Village Church

Sunday, December 11th

Morning Worship, 10:45. Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D. D., of New London, Conn., will be the preacher.

Student Fellowship at the Manse, 7:30 p. m. Dr. F. C. Wooton, professor of Education, will be our guest and speaker. Dr. Wooton was for two years director of the American School in Geneva and connected with the Secretariat of the League of Nations. He will speak to the Fellowship on International Relationships.

It is always a pleasure to receive such news, and it is to be hoped that many more Beacon readers will make a practice of sending to the editor news items that come to their attention.

Local Bits

The Triangle Club will hold a meeting on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. George Adams in Kingston.

Tavern Hall held a bridge tournament among the members of the group on Tuesday night, the results of which are unannounced at this writing.

The officials from R. I. attending the commissioners of education conference at Kansas City, Missouri, are Director of Education Dr. Walter E. Ranger and Director of Surveys Lucius A. Whipple.

At a meeting of the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. Kinney last Thursday various speakers entertained by telling of Christmas activities of countries with which they were familiar. Professor Franz Karbaum spoke on "Christmas in Germany." Mrs. Nicholas Alexander, wife of Dr. Nicholas Alexander, chose as her subject, "Yuletide in Russia." The discussion proved most interesting.

Senior women coaches and members of last year's varsity basketball team were the guests of Pembroke College last night, at an exhibition basketball game, when all rules for this year were explained and illustrated.

Coach Keaney went to Boston Friday, December 2, to attend a conference of the leading basketball officials and the university and college coaches of the country. This year's rules were discussed and voted upon, and they will be followed by all universities, colleges and high schools.

The Little Rhody Aero Club inaugurated a ground course last Monday, the course to be given on the campus. Pilot Follett of the State Airport was present and gave a short talk, outlining the course to be given and stressing the advantages of such a subject.

The members, of whom there are at present forty-three, voted to have lessons every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The lectures will be informal and will last for two hours. At the conclusion of the talks, each of which will cover a definite phase of aviation, any doubtful points will be discussed.

The first lecture was given last Wednesday. The fee for all sixteen lectures is three dollars. All college students, including co-eds, are eligible. It is not yet too late to join.

The Leonard House Leads in Bowling

Upsets Phi Mu Delta to Take Top Place in Bowling League

The Leonard House took the lead in the R. I. State Bowling League last week when it nosed out Phi Mu Delta. This upset leaves Delta Alpha in third place, while East Hall has dropped down to fourth. The standing of the league is as follows:

	Pinfall	Pts
Leonard House	6,200	16
Phi Mu Delta	5,681	9
Delta Alpha	2,858	8
East Hall	2,682	5
Beta Phi	2,739	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1,348	0
Phi Beta Chi	2,781	0
Wells House	3,769	0

Players Entertain

(Continued from Page 1)

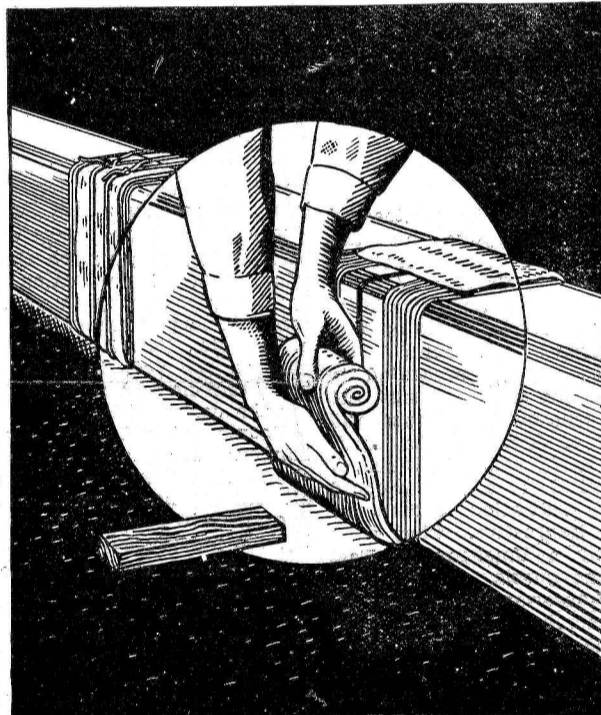
ings has had complete charge of the production and under her able direction the assembly of December 19 will, no doubt, be a complete success.

Dartmouth football players have received square-toed shoes. The men missed most of the extra points after touchdowns when they wore pointed shoes.

TRY STOWELL'S

For Real Home Atmosphere
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First Aid for unbroken joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a seepage-tight joint.

With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheese-cloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal — telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

BELL SYSTEM



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Success Found in Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross drive came to a successful ending with the sum of this year's subscriptions totaling over eighteen dollars more than last year's amount. Walton H. Scott, chairman of the drive, announces the following list of subscriptions from the various fraternities, sororities and dormitories:

Theta Chi	\$10.00
S. A. E.	10.00
Lambda Chi	10.00
P. I. K.	9.00
Beta Psi Alpha	1.00
Phi Mu Delta	9.00
A. E. Pi	8.50
Leonard House	6.00
Wells House	4.00
Alpha Tau Gamma	10.00
Phi Beta Chi	5.00
Sigma Kappa	10.00
Chi Omega	11.00
East Hall	15.00
Davis Hall	7.00
South Hall	1.00
Phi Sigma	5.00
Delta Alpha	2.00

The amount of the list of subscriptions came to one hundred and thirty-three dollars and fifty cents with returns from Beta Phi and Delta Zeta as yet not heard from.

Another Unit of Matter

One of Professor Millikan's associates in the California Institute of Technology, Carl D. Anderson, reports in Science the probable discovery of a new particle of matter.

A proton is 1,850 times more massive than an electron. In measuring the energies of charged particles produced by cosmic rays Anderson finds tracks which seem to have been produced by protons, and yet the masses of these supposed protons are much too small. Confronted with something that is neither a proton nor an electron, Dr. Anderson believes that he has found a particle no more massive than an electron yet much smaller than a proton.

If this theory is verified we have here a discovery of even greater importance than that of the neutron. After all, the neutron is a composite—a close packing of a proton and an electron. Anderson presents evidence of a new ultimate unit, something that is neither proton nor electron.

In the new world of quantum mechanics mass and energy no longer have the old significance; indeed, there is no distinction between the two. Physicists may find here a mathematical loophole which may make it possible to explain what Anderson observed and thus to escape the acceptance of a third unit of matter—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Do You Know That

Dr. Holyoke was in the World War as a member of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Prof. Emery brought over 100 very valuable geological specimens from the West Coast.

There are at Rhode Island State more than two and a half times as many Frosh co-eds as Junior co-eds.

The official speed limit in the Wakefield highway system is six miles in the town and ten miles in the outskirts.

Because of the depression the 1932 enrollment at the Harvard summer session fell off 30 per cent, but at Boston University only 12 per cent.

SPORT FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

At present plans are underway for a fencing team. Jack Katz, former star of Classical High's squad, will act as coach of this new sport.

Rhode Island Co-Eds will confine their athletic activities to the basketball court this winter. Miss Josephine Lees will coach the women basketeers, and it is expected that she will turn out a successful outfit.

Coach Keaney was in Boston last week to attend a basketball meeting of New England coaches. Rules for the coming season were discussed there.

Joe Buonano, Brown University halfback, was elected captain of the Bruins' 1933 eleven. . . . Sad to relate, no Rhode Island gridders made the All-American eleven. . . . We'll have to take the matter up with the big moguls. . . . Connecticut Aggies, our traditional rivals, failed to win a single football game this past season. . . . The Rams have scheduled the Massachusetts State eleven in football next fall.

It takes a strong microscope to tell the difference between some of these campaign statistics and downright whoppers. — Boston Transcript.

Upperclassmen Win Hockey Title

After two games in which they were victorious, members of the upperclass hockey team were proclaimed the victors of the interclass hockey title, last Monday, following their game with the Sophomores, whom they defeated with a 3-1 score.

The Freshmen were driven back last week by the upperclassmen, who finished with a 2-0 lead.

The members of the upperclass team are: Ruth Stene, rw; Marjorie Aspinwall, ri; Charlotte Waters, c; Marion Bishop, li; Elizabeth Rodger, lw; J. Lees, ch; Eloise Burns, lh; Dorothy Dickson, rh; Gertrude Drumn, rf; Ruth Nelen, lf.

Things I'd like to see again:

The fatal automobile crash—in "A Woman of Affairs," starring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.

The land rush scene in the movie "Cimarron."

A well known crooner stopping a grapefruit en route.

Myself getting put up for co-edding.

Lindbergh riding up Broadway on his return from his solo hop to Paris.

Another book like "Lily Christine" by Michael Arlen.

Vars Drug Store
Main Street - Wakefield
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STATIONERY SUPPLIES
The Best Place to Buy

Wheaton College students discovered by investigation among their own families that the average number of children per family had decreased almost one-half during two generations.

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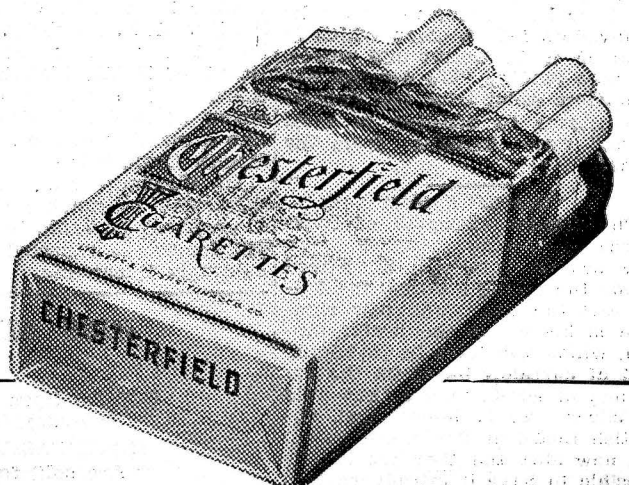
"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

"Me . . . try Chesterfields! Why, I haven't smoked anything else. That's how important mildness and better taste are to me!

"No wonder Chesterfield smokers are so enthusiastic."

THEY'RE Milder —
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Rhode Island

Bystander

Yo sang hi, which in Chinese means: "How goes it?" Did you all have a good time over Thanksgiving vacation, or are you worried over some of the things you have done? Don't worry now; plenty of time in the month of August.

Here's my nomination for a female "Joe College": Benny Van Benschoten.

Have you heard about the people who live in "Providence" on the corner of "Hope" and "Benevolent" streets, and whose telephone exchange is "Angel"?

Their marriage ought to last forever, but like everyone else, they'll probably turn it in for a new one in a couple of years.)

Have you noticed: Bud Fisher's worried look on Monday morning? "Happy" Applin's swagger? Lou Yaffee's co-ed? (She's not so hot looking.) All the flunk notices?

Then she said to a friend of mine:

"Why, your nose is so big that if you were smoking a cigar and taking a shower at the same time, the cigar would not even get wet."

Then when she saw that he was a bit hurt, she modified it by saying that a cigarette would do.

(That's just her way of being subtle.)

A recent book by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer is called "Men Are Like Street Cars." One of the pages gives the authors' reasons for giving the novel this strange title.

One of the characters remarks: "Men are like street cars; if you miss one, there's sure to be another one along soon."

Did you know that the experiment station is trying to cross the cabbage with the onion?

(They'll probably sell the product as a five cent cigar.)

After I kissed her she said to me: "Would you rather go to Europe, or by boat?"

(Boy, what a night.)

Next week, to satisfy my craving for raving public, I'll tell who, in my estimation, is the co-ed that is the "All-America" type.

(On your toes, co-eds, I'm watching you.) (Instead of studying.)

During the vacation I went up to the courthouse and listened to a divorce trial. The man insisted that his married life had been like living in a jail. Then the judge said: "Don't you realize that matrimony is a beautiful word?"

Answered the man: "Matrimony is no word, it's a sentence."

With apologies to the song writers, this is my idea of "The Epitaph of Affection": "Here Lies Love."

According to the newspapers, large churches and women's clubs are starting a campaign for equality of sexes.

(About time the men got a break.)

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
Congress Opens

The first Monday in December brought with it the session of the seventy-second Congress. The Democrats are looking forward to the coming of the new administration March 4, and it is their wish to dispose of the problems of prohibition and agriculture before that period. Galleries were packed to capacity with eager on-lookers.

More Marchers

Washington, D. C., was once more the scene of camped demonstrators who sought to exhibit the attitudes of their fellow men towards present day conditions. Police have headed the many trucks of invaders into a camp which is hemmed in by tracks and woods. Banners reading "We demand \$50 immediate relief from the Federal government in addition to local relief," were hanging from the trucks.

"Bartex" System

The London Chamber of Commerce is seeking to introduce a new system that will be placed beside the pound sterling, the dollar and the yen. The new measure is known as the bartex system, which will have its individual unit of currency based on the exchange of goods rather than gold or silver. It is hoped that the British Board of Trade will accept the new idea and then see if it is possible to have it introduced into other countries.

DR. WOOTON IS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

in education since Plato has been work in the development of these three principles. Therefore the mind, the emotions, and the moral sense have received a great deal of attention in education. This accounts for the high esteem people have always held for sculpture, art, language, literature and architecture. The justification of liberal arts lies in the fact that human experiences show a more satisfactory adjustment whenever a person has had opportunity to study in these fields. Art and literature had their beginnings in economic material and the social activities of the people. They have grown out of life, and are thus practical in their inception.

"Secondary institutions," says Dr. Wooton, "ought to be sufficient unto themselves." They should include from the seventh to the fourteenth years of schooling. The best organization for schools at present is: Six years elementary; three years junior high; three years high; two years junior college; then professional training, such as pre-medical, pre-legal, or journalism. Teacher-training begins here in the junior year, as it should. Nurses' training schools are now trying to set the standard requirement of two years' college work for entrance. The professions and responsible jobs should be filled by people of maturity and good judgment.

As yet our program of teacher-training at R. I. S. C. has not been developed. The system of teacher-training at R. I. C. E. is very good. It consists of full time practice under competent supervision. People should be trained as thoroughly for teaching as for medicine. Doctors may ruin a life, but teachers may ruin a personality. "I do not know which is the worst," said Dr. Wooton. Individuals should not use teaching for a stepping stone to matrimony or to some other occupation. There are many people who should be discouraged from teaching because of the over-supply. There are 300,000 persons qualified from the standpoint of requirements, to fill 200,000 high school positions. Thorough training is thus necessary in order to win out in competition. The actual situation is not as bad as the figures indicate, because first-class teachers are in reality scarce. There is always room at the top.

Education is our biggest national enterprise, with the exception of crime. Our crime bill, including racketeering, is estimated by authorities as 12,000,000,000 dollars. Our education bill is between two and a half and three billion dollars. There are one million people now engaged in the teaching profession in America. There are 24,000,000,000 pupils in our elementary schools, 5,000,000 in secondary schools, and 1,000,000 in higher educational institutions. There is no other enterprise in the U. S. that draws into its work a comparable number of human beings. These figures do not include school committee members and members of the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Dr. Wooton concluded the interview with this definition of education: Education is the process by which society brings its new members up to cultural achievements of the race, and endeavors to stimulate each individual to make some contribution to that culture, so that progress may take place.

Illustrated Lecture at Assembly Dec. 12

Public Health Officer to Talk on Public Health Work

The assembly program for December 12, will be conducted by Dr. Russell F. Simsbury. Dr. Simsbury is a member of the State Board of Public Health and furthermore is secretary of the division of Social Hygiene. He is also a member of the R. I. Public Health Commission.

Dr. Simsbury will give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures on some phase of public health work. His lecture is expected to be exceedingly interesting.

Lamb Delegate to A. S. M. E. Meeting

Problems of Mutual Nature to Be Discussed

The regular annual conference of Student Branch delegates to the annual meeting of the society is being held in New York City this week. Its main business will be, of course, a discussion of the problems facing the branches, with the hope of mutual benefit. Such recommendations as may come from this discussion may then be presented to the committee on relations to colleges.

There will also be the presentation of awards to those students whose papers won the Charles L. Main and Student prizes. A special luncheon with members of the council of the society will take place preceding the conference, at which addresses will be delivered by President Conrad N. Lauer and President-elect A. A. Potter.

It is desirable for every branch to have a representative at this council, but it is often difficult for branches at a distance from New York to do this. All of the Student Branch members have been invited to attend such technical events as they can, inspection trips including the Hudson Power Company, and any or all of the events scheduled on the program.

Accompanying "Reggie" Lamb, will be George Luther, P. G. Moran, Bill Northup, and Henry Mackal.

Questions

By M. De Maio

- How many can you answer?
1. Which is heavier in weight, a good egg or a bad egg?
 2. What is the meaning of "Alma Mater"?
 3. What is a vampire?
 4. The average pocket watch is made up of how many parts?
 5. What does "B & O" stand for?
 6. What can go up a chimney down, down a chimney down, but can't go up a chimney up, nor down a chimney up?
 7. Give within "\$500,000.00" the amount of money spent annually for beauty, perfumes, cosmetics, etc.
 8. What newspaper claims to print "All the news that is fit to print?"
 9. What method did Joseph use to explain Pharaoh's dream of the seven bad ears of corn which devoured the seven good ears, and the seven lean kine which devoured the seven fat kine?
 10. Are women more delicate than men?

Rating

College standing — 8 or more questions answered correctly.
High School standing — 6-8 questions answered correctly.
Less than six questions answered correctly — ??? standing.

Answers

1. A good egg is heavier than a bad egg.
2. "DEAR MOTHER."
3. A fictitious ghostly being that sucks the blood of the living.
4. 180.
5. Baltimore & Ohio Railway.
6. An umbrella.
7. The toilet goods and beauty business ranks among the first ten industries in the United States. The Department of Commerce claims that the volume of this business reaches a total of \$1,000,000,000.
8. The New York Times.
9. He predicted seven years of fruitful harvest followed by seven years of famine.
10. It is generally believed that women are more delicate than men, but facts prove to the contrary. More boys than girls are born each year, yet the female population exceeds the male by 2,000,000. As a matter of fact, out of every 10,000 population there are approximately 115 deaths each year. Of these, about 61 are males and 54 are females.

The undergraduate newspaper at Columbia University has demanded an investigation of the athletic question there. Last fall the paper declared intercollegiate football was a "racket"

Rifle Club Has First Meeting

One Member Lost to the Team; Sixty Turn Out; Officers Elected

At the first meeting of the Rifle Club, held for election of officers, the following were elected: President, Bernie Beaudoin; vice-president, Arna Lockwood; manager, George Bates; treasurer, Sergeant Prime. More than sixty-six enthusiasts were present, with only one of last year's members lost to the team this year.

Judging from the performances at various practice sessions, and the addition of five new rifles, Beaudoin, Bates, Bonner, Cook and Irving promise a successful season. Although no meets have been booked as yet, it is hoped that a schedule will be presented at the next meeting of the club.

Depression Sobers College Activities

In an article in The New York Times, on Monday, October 3, figures were given showing the effect of the depression on American colleges and universities.

"In answer to queries from The New York Times, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932 many of the replies indicated has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

"Some of the institutions reported that registration was not complete, and others forwarded estimates rather than exact enrollments. A compilation of replies from nineteen institutions which furnished complete or estimated enrollment statistics shows that the total enrollment this year is about 96 per cent of last year's figure. Six of the nineteen reported gains; in the far west the University of California at Berkeley showed by far the largest gain with an addition of 608 students.

Trend of Culture Subjects

"An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts in the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

"In some cases freshmen classes were reported as large or larger than ever before and in other instances the college pointed out that there had been no diminution of aspirants for higher education, but that the institutions had been forced because of financial considerations to limit the number of new students, either by more careful selection than ever before or by the application of more rigid entrance requirements."

Columbia reported a drop in enrollment of 1,366, the largest loss of all those recorded. Illinois came next with 1,262, then Wisconsin with 939. In the nineteen colleges investigated there was a total loss of 4,517.

"Harvard reported no 'apparent effect of depression in enrollment registration.' To assist students in meeting costs of education the 'number of jobs providing part-time employment within the university has been increased,' it was said. 'Cost of meals has been re-

duced in various departments and the number of rooms for students of limited means has been increased.'

"At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 'registration decreases, which are general throughout the country,' were attributed to 'economic conditions which are now affecting the financial resources of a large group whose incomes during the first and second years of the depression were not seriously depleted.'"

— Wellesley College News

Cosmic Ray Measurements

Professor Piccard has at last given out the cosmic ray measurements which he made during his first record-breaking balloon ascent in 1931. In a recent number of Naturwissenschaften he says measuring began at 15,000 meters (34,449 feet) and continued to 16,000 meters (36,749 feet). The outer temperature was minus 60 degrees Centigrade (minus 76 degrees Fahrenheit) but in the spherical car itself plus 40 degrees Centigrade (104 degrees Fahrenheit) because the black paint absorbed so much heat from the sun.

Ions are simply the atoms from which an electron has been torn by the cosmic rays. By counting the number of ions in a chamber the intensity of the cosmic rays can be gauged. The ionization chamber was protected by iron walls one centimeter (.3936 inch) thick and was filled with carbon dioxide gas as a pressure of seven atmospheres.

Piccard found that at a height of 16 kilometers (9.9 miles) the rays were very much stronger than at 9 kilometers (5.6 miles), which is just about what other investigators have noted. Nowhere were the rays so intense that they could destroy life. Since at 16 kilometers Piccard had fully nine-tenths of the absorbing earth's atmosphere below him, it is not likely that there can be any greater intensity at higher altitudes. Indeed, Regener has already demonstrated this by sending up unmanned balloons with registering ionization chambers to heights of twenty miles. The cosmic-ray controversy rages more fiercely than ever. Millikan is now making measurements in air planes in the hope of proving Compton wrong in maintaining that cosmic rays are electrons which are deflected by the earth's magnetism. Tests are also to be made in the stratosphere this summer by a Junkers and a French machine, both equipped with hermetically sealed cabins.—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Investors in public utilities who are unable to get any of their money back now know what a "holding company" is.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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