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## The Beacon (02/16/1933)

University of Rhode Island

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# MILITARY BALL TUESDAY

## Progress Is Made on 1933 Year Book

Issue to Be Two Hundred and Ninety Pages in Length

Considerable progress has been made on the Rhode Island State College yearbook for 1933. The Grist will go to press early in March and will be ready for distribution sometime during the first week in May.

Between the heavily embossed, shaded blue covers will be found approximately two hundred and ninety pages of interesting material. Many new and novel features have been introduced this year. To introduce the book, six sepia tinted, full page campus views will be inserted. The theme running through it will be culture, depicted by Greek mythological figures. Two general designs, one in the senior portrait section and one in the fraternity, faculty and athletic section, are to prevail. Individual photographs of each member of the faculty have been taken and will be printed in groups of four on a page, instead of the usual group picture of the instructors. Instead of having three senior portraits per page as in previous years, two larger engravings, measuring two by three inches, will occupy a full page.

All fraternity group photographs were taken in front of the respective houses and this in itself is something new in the way of natural setting.

In elaborating upon the athletic section, action snapshots of the varsity baseball, track and football teams have been introduced. This year for the first time considerable space will be devoted to Freshman athletics.

## Theta Chi Wins From P.I.K., 25-22

Game Is Fast and Exciting Throughout; Dimock Stars

In a fast game for the interfraternity championship, Theta Chi emerged the victor by a small margin of three points. The final score was Theta Chi 25, P. I. K. 22.

Theta Chi scored first soon after the tossup but lost the lead through the fast running and passing of the opponents. Three fouls were called on DeRita before the game had progressed very far, and he was substituted for by Commono before a fourth could be called. Theta Chi replaced Zameluvich with Ryan and play was resumed. The fresh recruits speeded the game up and the half ended with the score 14 to 12 favoring Theta Chi.

The second half opened with P. I. K. dashing down the court to take the lead with three baskets in quick succession. Time was called and both teams were thankful for the rest. Theta Chi opened up with a stiff attack which surprised the P. I. K. boys, making the score 22 to 21, P. I. K. leading, and five minutes to play. Inspired by their first rally Theta Chi played fast, fighting hard for the lead against the strong opposition. Within two minutes of the final whistle Theta Chi dashed through an opening in P. I. K.'s defense, scoring the winning basket. Despite the vain efforts of P. I. K. to score Theta Chi managed to make another basket good a few seconds before the game ended.

Lineups for both teams were:  
P. I. K.                      Theta Chi  
Robert Dimock              T. Zameluvich  
R. Dimock                    S. Buck  
J. Duksta                     B. Ralph  
J. DeRita                     T. Crandall  
W. Lalli                       Baldoni  
                                     Ryan

## Jack Richmond and His Twelve Clevelanders to Supply Tantalizing Rhythm for Annual Military Ball; Programs to Be of Blue Embossed Leather

The Feature of the Ball Will Be the Selection of the Honorary Co-ed Major and the Customary Officers Grand March; Many State and Army Officials Have Been Invited to Attend

## Colleges Assist the Unemployed

Various Colleges Offer Plans for the Relief of the Unemployed

The following accounts of what colleges and universities are doing to help maintain the morale of the unemployed are chosen from a large list submitted in response to an inquiry sent out by the U. S. Office of Education. They are sent out for whatever suggested value they may have. Colleges and universities in small communities find it more difficult to discover ways to give expression to the interest of the faculty and the students in this problem.

A study of the replies received from colleges and universities shows that they are attempting to aid the unemployed by providing: 1—Entertainment. 2—Class instruction or lectures. 3—Welfare work. 4—Assistance in cooperation with some other agency. 5—Work. 6—Studies of the unemployment situation.

Sheldon Junior College of Iowa declares that they are putting on plays and operettas for charity. The ticket sale returns are given to public charities.

The State Agricultural College of Colorado states that special efforts have been made to assist students who are finding it difficult to continue in college. Perhaps the greatest contribution was made when the governing board directed no tuition be charged this year. This enabled quite a number of students to come to college who otherwise could not have done so.

The University of Rochester, New York, first, has assisted in every way possible, through scholarship.

## Hard Work Faces Rams This Week

St. Michael's Tomorrow, Conn. Game on Sat. and Brown Next Thurs.

Hard work faces the Rhode Island State hoopers as they continue the second half of their basketball schedule. They face St. Michael's College tomorrow, Connecticut on Saturday, and Brown University next Thursday. A victory over these three teams will go a long way in stamping State as one of the strongest teams in this section. Outstanding among last year's accomplishments were their two wins over both Brown and Connecticut. However, State will have to exhibit excellent form to defeat these teams this year.

The Ramlets have fared much better than the Varsity. In seven starts they have yet to be on the losing end of a game. This Saturday they play the Connecticut Aggie Frosh, and if they register a win in this game as well as a win over the strong Brown Yearlings next Thursday, they will most likely go through the season undefeated.

Last year the Ramlets won both of their games with Connecticut but broke even in their two encounters with Brown, losing the first game 26-19, and winning the second 35-26.

The most colorful social event of the year is fast approaching—the annual Military Ball! Colorful this year's affair has proven and the ball this year promises to be no exception.

The committee has succeeded in procuring the services of an outstanding dance band of the middle west. Jack Richmond and his sensational Clevelanders will offer tantalizing syncopations for the pleasure of attending guests. This premier orchestra is widely known in and about Cleveland and has attained an envied reputation as a radio and recording attraction. Richmond himself is a songster of no mean calibre, having appeared before the microphone of a national network and performed before the footlights to the plaudits of admiring audiences. The band features innumerable singing and novelty numbers—dances that are to the liking of all.

The programs are in keeping with the theme of the ball—blue leatherette embossed with a silver facsimile of a knight in armor. The decorations will certainly lend that distinctive military atmosphere and leave a lasting impression.

The ball this year will again feature the officers grand march to be followed later by the picturesque ceremony of selecting the honorary Co-ed major. This ceremony is to be new and different this year and speculation is rife as to who the new Co-ed major will be. Many state and army officials have been invited to attend and a gala affair is promised.

The patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Bressler, Dr. and Mrs. Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. Freeman and Capt. and Mrs. Holley. The committee is composed as follows: J. Melvin Koppe, general chairman; finance, Thomas Toole, chairman, John Sullivan, Thomas Fortin, William Lalli; music, Bernard Beaudoin, chairman, Tony Camardo, Charles Commons; floor, Frank Brown, chairman, Theodore Froberg, Charles McCaffrey, Alvin Butterfield; decorations, Curt Collison, chairman, Lester Lang, Arthur Kilroy, John Duxtra, George Bates, Roy Peterson, Charles Thum; patrons, Jack Donovan, chairman, Dick Wood, Lloyd Luther, Bert Kimball.

## Posse Nissen Wins From R. I. Co-eds

Miss Eloise Burns, '33, Is Elected Captain of Co-ed Team

With a lineup that was rather unique, the Rhode Island State College women's basketball team gave the Posse Nissen aggregation a good fight last Saturday.

Marion Bishop and Charlotte Waters started as forwards in the Boston game, Vera Rock played guard with Eloise Burns, while Dorothy Dickson as jump center and Rita Moffet, a Freshman, side-center, filled the center positions.

In the second quarter Stella Wells played side-center, but at the half, Vera Rock and Helen Baker went in as forwards, and Marjorie Aspinwall regained her old position as guard with "Burr-ysie." Charlotte Waters served as side-center during the last half.

## Faculty Victors in Thrilling Game

25-23 Victory Stars 'Dick' Jones, Tootell; Galleries Roar at Exhibition

The student body of R. I. State College was treated to a performance that put Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor and Burns and Allen to shame, Monday evening. One of the features, if you can call it that, was a demonstration by "Toot" on how to crush bones, stick out eyes, and split heads. Besides being a close game, which kept the stands in an uproar, it was a performance on how basketball should not be played. As usual, "Rocky" alias the "Penn Panther," starred. At one time "Rocky" could not be found, but when "Toot" sat down on the floor, there was a scream, and there was "Rocky." Dr. Wooten brought into use his knowledge of psychology and fooled the opposing team by using English on the ball.

In spite of the pleas of the audience Coach Keane refused to play. However, he gave valuable advice to the players by coaching from the sidelines and pleading with "Freddy" Tootell to sink that "apple." "Tick" Jones, the last of the "charging four hundred," used the Sonnenberg type of flying tackle, but all he gained was a headache. By this time the crowd had a headache, stomach-ache and backache from laughing so much, so that made it even.

With the score 21-17, in favor of the Faculty at the third quarter, "Rocky" was rushed in. In his anxiety to star once more and to show just how he had improved from the first quarter, he failed to report and had a foul called on him. In spite of his knowledge of law, economics and feminine pulchritude, he was unable to get in a position to score and was removed from the game, although he pleaded for one more chance. (Heard in the gallery: "You stink, Rocky.") And with tears streaming

## Prof. J. E. Ladd Granted Leave

To Study at Cornell U.; Will Remain Until June 10

John E. Ladd, professor of Animal Husbandry, has been granted a leave of absence to study at Cornell University. There he will work for his Ph. D. degree and center his work along lines of dairy industry and extension teaching.

Professor Ladd will probably leave this week, his departure having been delayed by sickness. He will remain at Cornell through June 10th.

Prof. Ladd received his B. S. degree at New Hampshire and his M. S. A. degree at Purdue University. He will join Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and Mr. J. George Fielding, three members of last year's faculty, who were granted leaves of absence. Cornell University, where he will study, is one of the foremost universities in the country for advanced work along agricultural lines.

## Plans for Summer School Presented

To Last for Six Weeks Beginning July 5 and Ending Aug. 12

Doubtless there have been many rumors concerning the plans for a summer school here at Rhode Island. To clear up this talk an interview with the director of the school was obtained.

The Rhode Island State College Summer Session will be a six-week course. Registration will be on July 3 and classes will run from July 5 to August 12.

The purpose of the session is to provide an opportunity for the advancement of one's general culture, for junior and senior high school teachers to take professional courses, and for undergraduates to hasten the completion of their college work.

Professional courses in education, physical education, art, general culture of Southeastern New England, scientific and liberal arts will be stressed. It is planned to offer courses in sixteen departments altogether.

The course in the Summer Session will meet all requirements to make them equal to college grade. The number of credit hours that each person may take will be six hours in most cases. For graduate students, these credits may be applied towards a master's degree.

Most of the instructors will be those already connected with the college, but in some courses well-known leaders in the field of education will be brought to the campus. It is expected that a total of 25 to 30 instructors will be on the faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)

## College Plays Host to Light Institute

New England Institute on Rural Electrification Has One Day Here

The members of the New England Institute on Rural Electrification visited this college today as part of their three day program. This group, which was organized a few years ago, held its second annual meeting. Its purpose and objective is to "further the profitable use of electricity in agriculture, on farms, and in farm homes."

The organization is composed of representatives from the colleges and community districts of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Meetings are held annually in selected parts of New England. This is the initial appearance of the group in this State.

The three-day program got under way yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, where members of the committee presented reports and lectures on the "connection of electricity with the farm." Dr. R. B. Corbett, agriculture economist at this college, talked on "The Economic Problem of the Dairy Farmer." Interesting to note was the presence of President Bressler's son, R. G. Bressler, Jr., as one of the lecturers on this program. His talk was on "Immersion Cooling."

This morning the entire committee left by bus for this campus, where they were greeted by President Bressler at Edwards Hall. Dean G. E. Adams, director of the extension service, and Dr. B. E. Gilbert, director of the Experiment Station, served as chairman. Prof. William Anderson explained the details of farm wiring to the committee and was assisted by

(Continued on Page 3)





Edited weekly by the students of  
Rhode Island State College  
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## MORE ELECTIVES

With the weariness of registration just around the corner and the glory of a new semester upon us, our thoughts are still centered about courses, required and elective.

The great educators that have gone before us have defined the term as "complete living," "a preparation for life," "life itself." Sometimes we students wonder if we receive an education when we come to college. If education is the process of bringing to light innate capacities, then our present system of courses has failed.

The first two years of one's college life are years of adjustment to a new environment, years in which we "feel our way" for our destined occupation. This is sufficient time in which to determine for what field we are fitted.

However, if one is required to take four and five courses every semester, there is little opportunity for electives. Individuality is put out of the picture; students cannot develop the capacities for which they are suited, when the administration sets down courses which will probably never be used by the collegians after they leave this institution.

If anyone is allowed to select his courses, it should be the Senior. He has gathered in three years enough knowledge of his particular field to judge which subjects he needs most, and which he should stress least. Every man has his own problems, and he, better than anyone else, can solve his difficulties. No administrative department can dictate to a student and tell him which courses he should take. Administrators may, however, guide and direct the student in making out his program.

We want more elasticity, more electives, fewer required subjects. This college is growing in every other way, why cannot this plan also be attempted—it will, undoubtedly, prove more successful to all concerned.

## A TIMELY SUGGESTION

The new semester begins and, as usual, the erstwhile student reflects on his former scholastic struggles and mental agonies with the silent vow of future improvement. He is tired with the frenzied attempts of the last few weeks during which he sat in mortal fear of the examinations. Now that he has slipped by the passing line by the kindness of God and a bored professor, he leans back in his chair and proceeds to recuperate. This period of relaxation must necessarily last two or three weeks, it seems. At any rate, he allows the precious time of the first few weeks in a new course—time which is so vital to the complete understanding and background of the subject—to slip through his fingers while he "gets his breath." To the students who prefer to "let down" in their mental alertness and capacities during these first two weeks of classes, there is a deepening gulch that is never quite bridged.

You students who are complacently ignoring your little daily recitations in preference to theatres and the like, will be jolted abruptly soon by the realization that the quarter is almost over and your grades are difficult beyond reparation. Now is the time to begin the task of assimilating a course. Failure to begin in earnest with enthusiasm and certain scholastic goals can only result in ultimate disappointment and disheartening results. This is not intended to be written in the light of a eulogy on scholastic attainment in the vein of an evitable "grind," but rather as a timely suggestion, challenge, or what you will; for genius is after all "the little things done to perfection with hard work."

## Bystander

Even though some of the profs remembered what the French said at Verdun: ("They shall not pass") I'm back (much to your disgust) to try and find new ways and means of annoying you. Perhaps you picked up The Beacon this week with the hope that you would not find the "Bystander" there—perhaps you wished that he had broken a leg or choked on a fish bone—no such luck—I'm like the proverbial bad penny, but it is for only a few more short months that I'll be annoying you and so, please bear with me.

Perhaps by this time you have all forgotten that I promised to pick out the co-ed (in my mind) who had the most kissable lips. My mind is made up as far as the co-eds are concerned, and if it were possible, I would name a girl in the fair city of Providence, who has a very, very, kissable mouth. But the students are only interested in the co-ed that I pick.

And so, I give my vote to Polly Coggeshall.

(May Allah have mercy on my soul!)

With your kind endurance, I will attempt to pick out the co-ed (in my mind) who would make an ideal housewife. Therefore, if you will look for this column next week, you will certainly find a surprise.

(And so will the co-ed.)

The co-ed doubted if the ed really loved her. She asked him and he said: "I go through fire and hell for you!" She asked him what he meant and he explained: "When I'm with you, you burn me up and make me go through hell!"

(Pretty clever says I.)

Much to my regret and dismay, certain people on this campus have misconstrued my selection some time ago for the co-ed that I would like to "sip a soda with," as I put it. If one read the last sentence (the way some did) they would have received the impression that I wanted to "Drink" with Miss LeClere... and not a soda. My apologies to Miss LeClere. The statement was not intended to convey that thought! However, I think that she, Miss LeClere, has an idiotic nickname. In case you don't know what it is, it's "Flit," as for me, I'm sure that I could think of a better one!

Some of the fellows in a fraternity on this campus got tired of seeing a co-ed wearing the same man's shirt day after day. They had a war council and decided to send the co-ed a shirt. One of the fellows donated a shirt and now he wants his shirt back and the co-ed won't give it to him.

(That's what I call giving a girl the shirt off your back.)

What did you think of the "Three Musketeers"? I thought that it was very good, but just suppose that Charlotte Waters were to wear the costume that she wore in the play, to a basketball game. Can you imagine it? I can! ! ! !

One of the co-eds, who knows that I write this thing, stopped me on the campus the other day and told me that the co-eds had received letters from home telling them that it was all right for them to read the "Bystander."

(So I made a hit with the folks.)

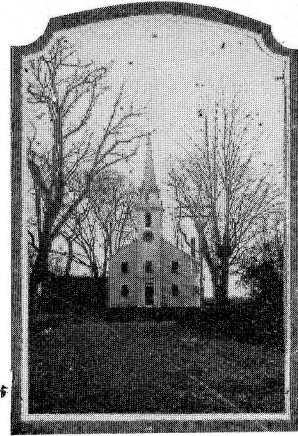
The other day, in class, one of the profs confessed (he said confession was good for the soul) that he had brainstorms once in awhile and during these brainstorms he read The Beacon and also the "Bystander." He noticed that the "Bystander" said that there ought to be discussions instead of so many lectures and he promised to carry out the suggestion next half. He said that he didn't know who was writing it, but such a howl went up when he said that, that he immediately knew it was "yours truly."

(Boy, was my face red! ! !)

From "The New Yorker":

A girl went into a music store on Broadway the other day to buy a song everyone is hearing these days over the radio. When she got to the counter she hesitated. Immediately the clerk handed her a copy of "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep."

"How did you know that was what I wanted?" she asked, piqued. "You hesitated," he said. "They all do."



## The Village Church

Sunday, Feb. 19

Morning worship, 10:45, "Nathanael," third sermon in a series on "The Twelve." "A Dream at the dark of dawn."

The Student Fellowship will meet at the Manse at 7:30 Sunday evening. The discussion will be led by Mr. Ernest O. Jacob, General Secretary of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association. Topic, "The Outlook for Peace in the Near East." All students are very cordially invited.

## PLEGGED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of Arthur Lepper of the class of 1936.

Rho Iota Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Charles F. Trumpetto of Westerly, R. I. Trumpetto is a member of the class of '36.

Alpha Epsilon Pi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bernard L. Glaser, '36; Clinton H. Greenberg, '35, and Benton H. Rosen, '36.

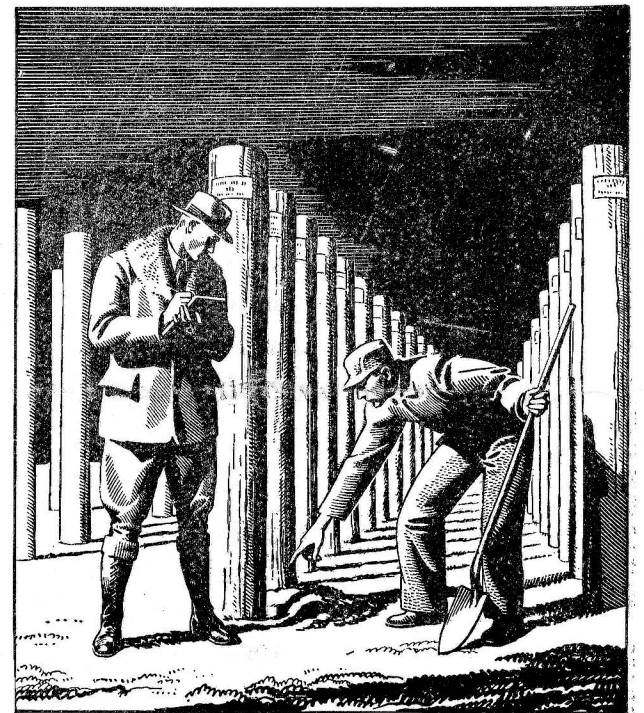
Beta Phi announces with pleasure the pledging of Francis King and Jack Martin, both of Newport.

## TRY STOWELL'S

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"Where Quality Reigns"

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in the war against decay

To conquer the forces of decay which attack telephone poles, scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories carry on a relentless campaign.

They study many kinds of wood, test many preservatives. They isolate wood destroying fungi and insects—study them in the laboratory—search for a practical means of combating their attack. They have set out armies of stub poles in Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey where altitude, climate and soil vary widely. At regular intervals they inspect these poles to learn which woods and preservatives are best.

Such scientific thoroughness is one reason why Bell System plant becomes more efficient each year. And why telephone service is so dependable.

## BELL SYSTEM



TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE  
... TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT



**Tid-Bits**

The C. E. Club is hearing Dr. Smith, the health officer of the city of Warwick, at its weekly meeting this evening. His topic is "Relations Between Public Health and Engineering."

The Freshman debating team composed of Birtwhistle (capt.), Leach and Mailloux will meet Central High at Providence tomorrow night. The subject will be "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Cancel Allied War Debts." Edward Geremia is coach of the Freshman team.

"Selecting An Occupator" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Wootton before the members of the Aggie Club last night.

**COLLEGES ASSIST**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 arship and loan funds, those students of satisfactory scholarship who have found it impossible to continue in college without help. Second, in order to reduce the number of college students who are stepping out into the world

where it appears that their services are not wanted have accepted a certain number of qualified students for graduate work with the remission of their tuitional fees.

To give no more than one job to each student desiring work in an effort to make the money for student labor go as far as possible is one of the plans of Connecticut Agricultural College.

Tufts College is cooperating with the Massachusetts Emergency committee on unemployment and members of the faculty have been giving and expect to give courses under its agency.

Many replies came too late to be included. Certainly the omission of a college or university from the summary must not be regarded as evidence of lack of interest or action.

**POSSE NISSEN WINS**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Our co-eds are to be complimented on their swift action.

The lineups were as follows:

Posse Nissen (17)			
	FG	F	Pts
Rose, rf	6	1	13
Beaty, lf	1	2	4

McDough, jc	0	0	0
Simpson, sc	0	0	0
Murray, rg	0	0	0
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17
R. I. State (14)			
	FG	F	Pts
Burns, lg	0	0	0
Aspinwall, rg	0	0	0
Moffitt, cc	0	0	0
Wells, sc	0	0	0
Dickson, jc	0	0	0
Waters, lf	0	0	0
Rock, lf	2	0	4
Bishop, rf	1	1	3

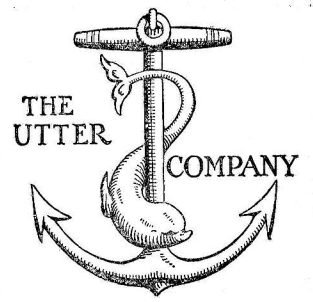
Baker, rf	3	1	7
Totals	6	2	14
Referee, Mackinnon;	time of game, 8-minute quarters.		

**COLLEGE PLAYS HOST**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 member of the Edisor Company. A banquet in East Hall this evening with President Bressler acting as toastmaster, and Commissioner Harry R. Lewis of the Agriculture Department, speaking, will complete the program.

**What's Going On Downstairs  
 in  
 EAST HALL?**

**Dame Rumor has it that there is  
 Dancing Every Nite Till 10 P. M.**



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 AND  
 PUBLISHERS**  
*Westerly,  
 Rhode Island*

# Tobacco to smoke right

*has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes... and it has to be made by an entirely different process...*

**O**UT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

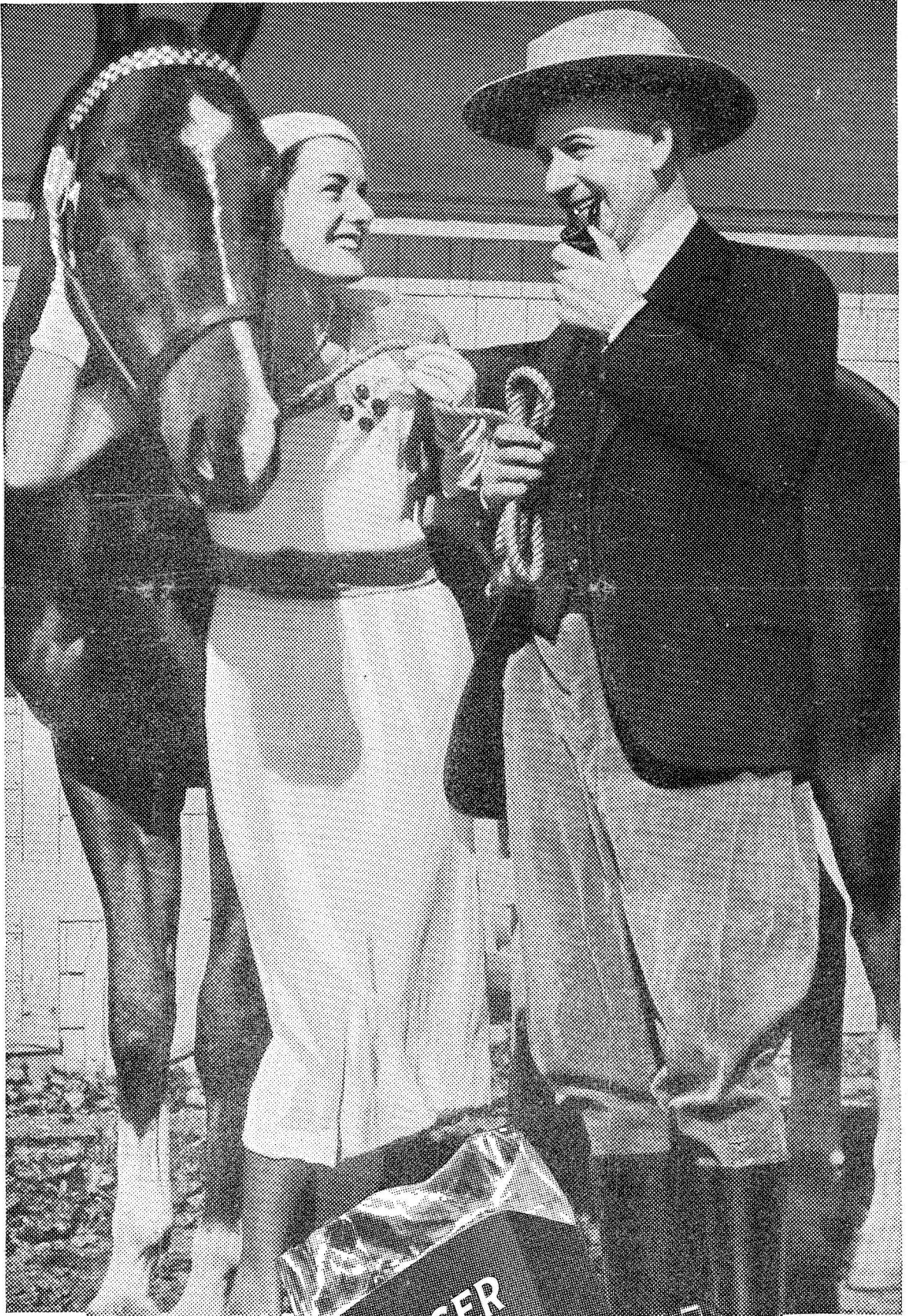
There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.



©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

*The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh*

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

TEN CENTS



### FACULTY VICTORS

(Continued from Page 1)  
 down his face, (or maybe it was perspiration) he left the game—a forgotten man—such is overnight fame. When last seen he was staggering up the road, head bowed (looking for dimes which might have strayed from the game). "Prexy" showed how little he knew of the rules of basketball, but it can truthfully be said that besides adding spice and zest to the game, he showed that he was a sportsman by calling fouls on both sides when the occasion arose.

Captain Freeman, contrary to reports, was in fine shape. He didn't even work up a sweat—reasons unknown.

Naturally everyone is looking forward to the next Faculty-Experiment Station game, but why not have Coach Keaney in the game? Surely he could show us a few things.

### PLANS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)  
 A majority of the courses will be for one-term credit, but first year chemistry, and, perhaps, botany,

will be given as full year courses. Tests and examinations will be given in all departments, as during the regular year.

The expenses will be very nominal. In fact at no other liberal arts or technical college in New England can a summer course be taken so inexpensively. The registration fee will be \$5, and the tuition will be \$30, for the normal load of six credit hours.

The East Hall Cafeteria will be open and living accommodations will be available at the dormitories and at several of

the boarding houses. Several of the fraternities and sororities will be open.

The advantages of Rhode Island State College for a summer School are innumerable. The climate, recreational possibilities, and living conditions are unexcelled.

On the campus there are several new tennis courts, and a short distance away is Thirty-Acre Pond, where fine fresh water bathing is available. For those who enjoy salt water, Narragansett, world-famed summer resort, is but five miles away. Within easy reach

are fine golf courses, polo fields, and various means of evening entertainment.

At the present time a bulletin is being prepared to send to colleges, high schools and individuals who may be interested in the summer school session.

### VARS' DRUG STORE

Main Street in Wakefield

We Cater to R. I. Students

ICE CREAM  
SODAS - CANDY

### VISIT

Larchwood Inn  
WAKEFIELD

During

Mil. Ball Intermission

SANDWICHES - SALADS  
ICE CREAM - CAKE  
COFFEE - COCOA

Please Make Reservations  
In Advance

### SHOP KENYON'S!

Many  
Bargains

on

All Three Floors

### KENYON'S

WAKEFIELD, R. I.

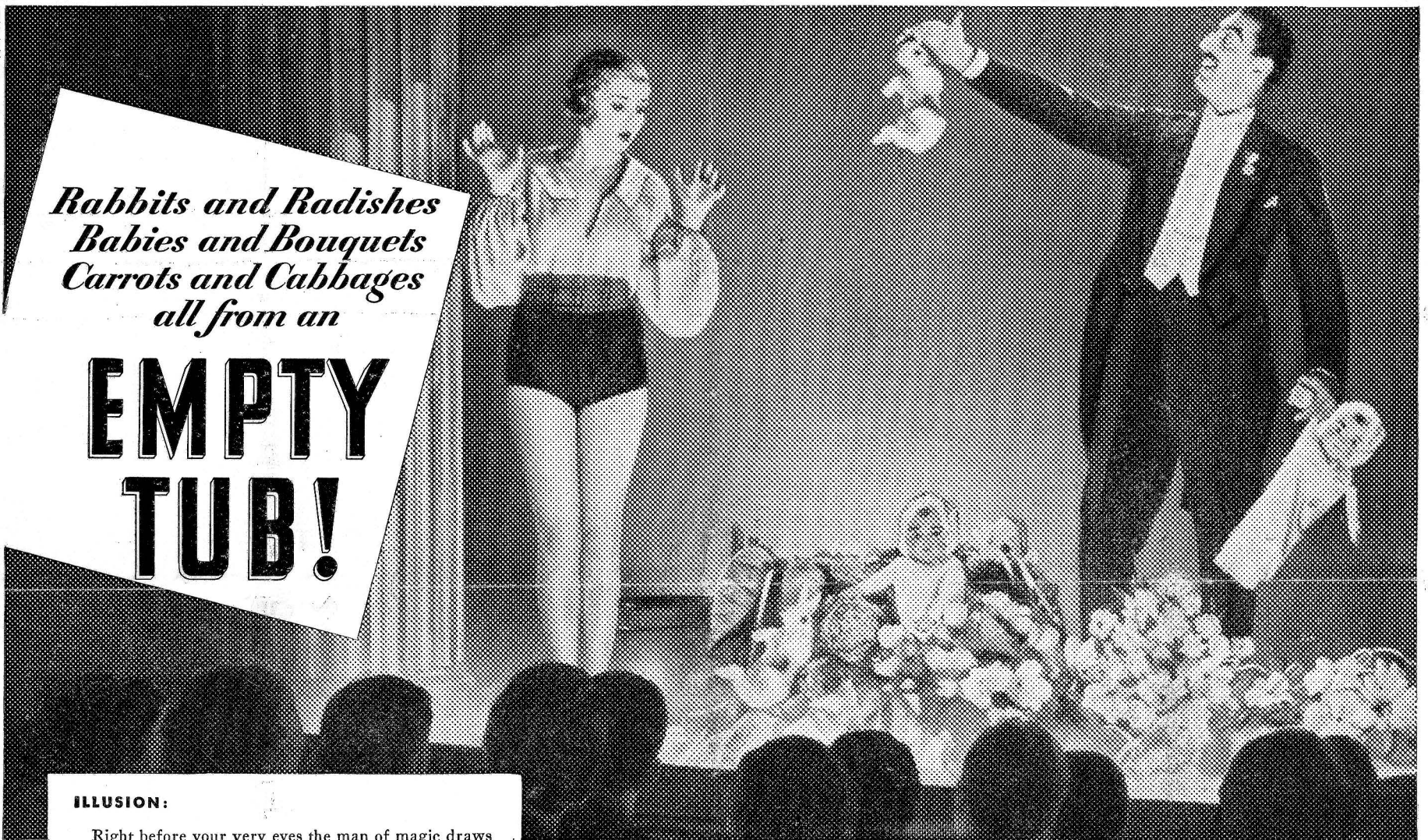
### COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tel. 475

Wakefield, R. I.

EVERY EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Doors Open at 7:00



*Rabbits and Radishes  
Babies and Bouquets  
Carrots and Cabbages  
all from an*

**EMPTY  
TUB!**

#### ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

#### EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

*IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED*

*...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

**EXPLANATION:** Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

**It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.**

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, *welded* Humidor Pack.



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**CAMELS**



**NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND