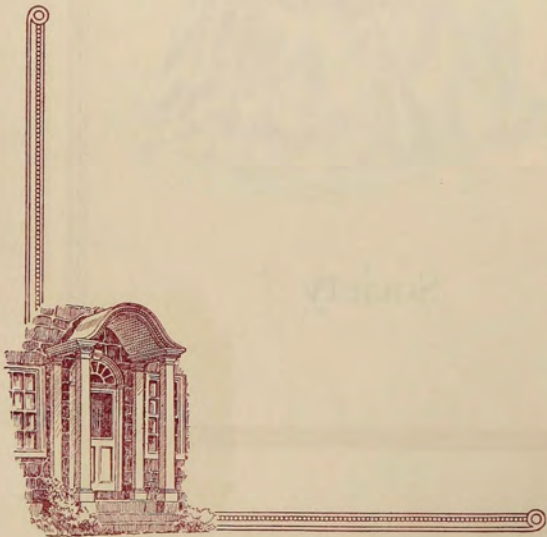




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Day By Day

September

Two hundred and eleven freshmen registered. Freshman co-eds have to wear berets. Football season opens with Arnold as first opponent. Three new profs are added to faculty. Big fire in garage. "Rocky" and Capt. Freeman lose cars in fire. Class of '32 present portrait of Dr. Edwards at assembly period. Triangle Club gives tea. Harry Lewis gives write-up to *Beacon* on trip to Europe. New shop opens on campus.

October

Sport writers of New England praise Rhode Island football team in columns. Sororities entertain freshman co-eds at rush feeds. Dean Adams speaks to Aggies. Y. W. C. A. stunt night. Rhode Island-Brown game is close. "Rocky" loses another Ford in smash-up. Fraternities issue bids to Freshmen, 103 men pledged. Maine wins. Rev. McCready speaks at assembly. Officers' and M. E. Clubs have elections. Girls start tennis tournament. Phi Beta Chi has house dance. Honors day to be held at assembly. Water pipe bursts on road. Dr. and Mrs. Heap leave Kingston. Dime Day at assembly. Phi Sigma has dance. Frosh lose to Moses Brown. Senior class meeting. Mel Brightman speaks to Aggies. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has house dance. Alpha Epsilon Pi wins scholarship cup. Delta Alpha Psi holds dance. Rhode Island introduces Rifle Team idea. Bates outplayed, and B. U. is defeated. Banquet given to Dr. Ranger. Aggie Bawl held.

November

GRIST's executives name assistants. Hallowe'en celebrated. Fruit show held in Aggie. R. O. T. C. parades in Wakefield. Lecture Association presents program. Rhody defeats Worcester. Moody elected president of Sophomore class. Ferris leads Seniors. Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Gamma have dances. Red Cross campaign begins. Relay team begins work-out. Pan-Hellenic holds tea. Sophs defeat Frosh in hockey. Relay team work begins. Alpha Epsilon Pi holds Thanksgiving Eve party. Manse begin activities. Phi Delta presents "Nothing But the Truth." Fracasse appointed major of army. Tootell awards letters. Frosh win first game. Rhody-Connecticut game is scoreless tie. Andrews injured in laboratory explosion. Inter-fraternity basketball starts. Student Council convenes. Goff is second high scorer.



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December

Frosh election held. Politics waxes furiously. *Soph Beacon* published. *Soph Hop* held. Six hundred and ninety-three hours handed out to Frosh by Student Council. Phi Kappa Phi gives party. Football banquet held. Osterlund and Tyler elected captains of basketball. Clark beaten. Senior Questionnaire published. Dr. Bressler to come April 3d. Rifle Club is chartered.

January

Trinity and St. Michael's defeated. Rabbi Gup speaks at assembly. Co-ed major to be chosen. Student Fellowship presents play. Delta Zeta has party. Operetta given by Lecture Association. Northeastern defeated. Tavern Club conducts banquet. Prof. Durham speaks to Aggies. Goff receives football medal from *New York Sun*.

February

Wrestling and boxing begins. Emerson College president speaks. Manse meeting is held. Chi Omega has banquet and dance. Sigma Kappa has its initiation. *Beacon* asks for new college roads. Dr. Barstow speaks at assembly. Annual Military Ball held. Survey asked for in *Beacon*. Dr. Bressler visits the campus. Dr. Bressler attends Connecticut game (28-27). "Abraham Lincoln" presented by Student Fellowship. Frank Splaigh gives recital for Lecture Association. Harry Lewis lectures to Aggies. Kay Regan is voted co-ed major. New England meet at Amherst. Rhody defeats Brown 44-21. Co-ed basketball in full swing.

March

Chi Omega Cabaret held. Frosh beat Connecticut Frosh 40-17. Delta Alpha Psi defeats Alpha Epsilon Pi for inter-fraternity league championship in close game. Alpha Epsilon Pi quarantined for one week. Phi Mu Delta burns mortgage on house at banquet. Alpha Tau and Beta Phi have affairs. Rhody defeats Connecticut on Connecticut's own floor. Alpha Epsilon Pi announces plans for new home. Road bill presented in state assembly. GRIST goes to press.



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Questionnaire of Senior Class

- Favorite Professor? Dean Helen E. Peck, Dr. John C. Weldin.
Most inspiring professor? Dean Royal L. Wales.
Do you intend to marry? Yes, 83. No, 4.
Would you marry for money? Yes, 43. No, 39.
Would you marry a college graduate? Yes, 60. No, 16.
How much do you support yourself? Wholly, 6. Partially, 72. Not at all, 14.
Most valuable course? Mechanics.
Least valuable course? Psychology and Education.
Do you favor compulsory assembly attendance? Yes, 43. No, 51.
Do you favor the introduction of an honorary Senior Society for the most prominent students? Yes, 63. No, 28.
Are you in favor of co-education at Rhode Island? Yes, 77. No, 11.
Are you in favor of athletic scholarships? Yes, 46. No, 51.
Do you think that colleges are emphasizing athletics too strongly?
Yes, 31. No, 51.
Do you believe in enforcement of more or less strict Freshman rules?
More, 85. Less, 9.
Are you in favor of a community house project? Yes, 75. No, 17.
Has prohibition harmed college life? Yes, 42. No, 46.
Do you drink? Yes, 45. No, 42.
Do you approve of women smoking? Yes, 51. No, 31.
What is the approximate cost of your college education? \$2,500.
What is the most valuable thing you have acquired in college? Friendship.
Is your education fitting you for life as adequately as you wished?
Yes, 18. No, 72.
Does the collegiate type exist as depicted? Yes, 22. No, 69.
If so, does it exist at Rhode Island? Yes, 6. No, 81.
What is the most common subject of "bull sessions"?
Sex, 69.
Have you ever gone co-edding or edding? Yes, 63. No, 28.
Would you choose Rhode Island if you were to enter as a
Freshman? Yes, 51. No, 41.
Are you in favor of repeal, modification, or retention of
Eighteenth Amendment? Repeal, 28. Modification,
45. Retention, 18.
What is your criticism of the *Beacon*? Puerile. No news.
What do you like of the *Beacon*? The name. Editorials.
Are athletics given too much prominence at Rhode Island?
Yes, 5. No, 86.



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- Which do you prefer? Phi Beta Kappa, 56. Football captaincy, 10.
Favorite college next to Rhode Island? M. I. T., 18. Harvard, 11.
Favorite sport? Football, 40. Basketball, 26.
Most popular campus character? Coach Keaney, 18. Joe Nadeau, 12.
Hardest year? Freshman, 9. Sophomore, 23. Junior, 44. Senior, 14.
Easiest year? Freshman, 41. Sophomore, 17. Junior, 7. Senior, 27.
Most pleasant year? Freshman, 20. Sophomore, 11. Junior, 9. Senior, 52.
Which do you prefer? Brunettes, 43. Blondes, 27. Reds, 11.
Has your religious faith been strengthened or weakened at Rhode Island?
Strengthened, 12. Weakened, 50. Neither, 22.
Do you believe in immortality? Yes, 57. No, 29.
Do you read a newspaper every day? Yes, 73. No, 18.
What is your favorite newspaper?
Providence Journal, 35. *Evening Bulletin*, 24.
What is your favorite weekly publication? *Saturday Evening Post*, 46.
What is your favorite monthly publication?
College Humor, 23. *American*, 11.
Who is the world's biggest figure today? Mussolini, 18. Einstein, 13.
What living figure do you admire most? Colonel Lindbergh, 11.
What figure in history do you admire most?
Abraham Lincoln, 18. Henry VIII, 11.
Favorite novelist? Sinclair Lewis.
Favorite poet? John Mosefield, 18. Edgar Guest, 16.
Favorite movie actress? Joan Crawford, 13. Ruth Chatterton, 9.
Favorite movie actor? George Arliss, 7. Conrad Nagel, 6.



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1931 Senior Class Vote

	<i>Voted by the Men</i>	<i>Voted by the Women</i>
<i>Most Beautiful (Handsome)</i>	Sally Barker	Reginald Perry
<i>Most Thorough Lady (Man)</i>	June Miller	Charles Pray
<i>Most Collegiate</i>	Sally Barker	Harold Steinle
<i>Most Respected</i>	Barbara Kendrick	Charles Pray
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Louise Fowler	Leonard Russell
<i>Best Natured</i>	Genevieve Fogarty	William Kelleher

Voted by the Class

Best All Around—Genevieve Fogarty
Best All Around Athlete—Mary Chase
Most Popular—Sally Barker
Most Original—Madeline Pressoir
Most Scholarly—Alice Schaeffer
Most Brilliant—Mary Chase
Most Versatile—Genevieve Fogarty
Most Likely to Succeed—Virginia Lovejoy, Muriel Fletcher
Done Most for Rhode Island—Mary Chase
Wittiest—Wilma Kimber
Most Pious—Alice Schaeffer
Best Dancer—Sally Barker
Biggest Politician—Mary Chase
Best All Around—Eric Osterlund
Best All Around Athlete—Joseph Murgio
Most Popular—Eric Osterlund
Most Original—Benjamin Messere
Most Scholarly—Ralph Belmont
Most Brilliant—Joseph Murgio
Most Versatile—Eric Osterlund
Most Likely to Succeed—Lincoln Dexter
Done Most for Rhode Island—Lincoln Dexter
Wittiest—Harvey Gobeille
Most Pious—William Horseman
Best Dancer—William Lloyd
Biggest Politician—Robert Sherman



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Junior Promenade

New Gymnasium, May 8, 1930

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

William W. Ferris, Jr., *Chairman*

Decorations

William Kelliher
Bertha M. Lee

Floor

Hyman M. Cokin
W. Thayer Chase

Music

George A. Ormiston
J. George Fielding

Patrons and Patronesses

Eric G. Osterlund
Virginia B. Lovejoy

Favors and Programs

William S. Moody, Jr. John C. Hammond
Mary E. Chase

Patrons and Patronesses

Dean and Mrs. John Barlow
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Weldin
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman
Prof. and Mrs. Edson I. Schock
Prof. H. M. Emery and Mrs. M. Whitney



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Aggie Ball

Hammond Hall, November 3, 1930

AGGIE BALL COMMITTEE

William S. Moody, Jr., *Chairman*

Decorations

John C. Hammond

Lights

Ralph Farrow

Music

Muriel G. Fletcher

Publicity

George Lawrence

Programs

Winthrop Farnsworth

Floor

John Rego

Patrons

Harry Lewis

Refreshments

Edgar Patterson

Patrons and Patronesses

President and Mrs. John Barlow
Dean and Mrs. George E. Adams
Prof. and Mrs. John E. Ladd
Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford P. Hart



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“Sophomore Hop”

Hammond Hall, December 12, 1930

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

J. Melvin Koppe, *Chairman*

Decorations

Curtis Collison
Lloyd Luther
Herman Drowne
William Northup

Music

Jack Cokin
Michael Martynik

Favors and Programs

Reginald Lamb
Anne Drury
Elliot Parker
William Cotter

Floor

Richard Wood
John Fuyat
Arthur Arnold
Leon Follett

Refreshments

Majorie Aspinwall
Marion Vaughn
Hortense Selonek

Patrons and Patronesses

James Hodgson
Marion Coggeshall

Patrons and Patronesses

Acting President and Mrs. John Barlow
Dean and Mrs. Royal Wales
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman
Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Ince
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Keaney



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Military Ball

Hammond Hall, February 20, 1931

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Cadet Major John Fracasse, *Chairman*

Cadet Lieutenant Leonard H. Russell

Music

Cadet Capt. Harvey Gobeille
Cadet Lieut. George Haines
Cadet Lieut. Henry Pickersgill

Finance

Cadet Capt. Frederick Sullaway
Cadet Capt. Andrew Hjelmstrom
Cadet Lieut. Jules Xavier

Patrons

Cadet Capt. Reginald Perry
Cadet Lieut. Gordon Dummer

Refreshments

Cadet Capt. Richard Cole

Patrons and Patronesses

Dean and Mrs. John Barlow
Captain and Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman
Captain and Mrs. Ulmont W. Holly

Decorations

Cadet Lieut. Paul F. Cieurzo
Cadet Lieut. Eric Osterlund
Cadet Lieut. Robert Staples

Programs

Cadet Capt. Clyde Munroe
Cadet Lieut. Lincoln Dexter
Cadet Lieut. Edward Long

Floor

Cadet Lieut. Francis Patrick
Cadet Lieut. Gardiner Jamieson

Cadet Lieut. George Ormiston



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A Glance at Our Historic Background

By PROFESSOR HERMAN CHURCHILL

MOST of us at Rhode Island State College are so intensely busy with the activities of our own little world of time and place, our immediate environment, that we find little time, or perhaps inclination, to ponder over the historic background of our college community. And yet, southern Rhode Island is peculiarly rich in the treasures of a romantic and historic past, and, in my opinion, the student who spends four years or more in Kingston without making an earnest effort to become acquainted with some of the traditions of "South County," and to visit many of the places of historic interest, misses a rare privilege.

It will not be disputed, I think, that among the keenest pleasures of life are the pleasures of the imagination. As evidence, witness the many and varied expressions that have become stereotyped in our language: "pipe dreams," "a brown study," "unconscious cerebration," "day dreams," "your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions," and the more familiar one of Tennyson, "In the spring the young man's fancy," etc. Even the scientifically trained and matter-of-fact engineer must exercise his imagination to visualize the bridge that he is going to build or to make the city sky-scraper that he is going to erect fit harmoniously into the sky-line. In a similar way, I submit to you, it is a genuine feat of the imagination to visualize correctly a given scene or setting as it was fifty, a hundred, or two hundred years ago. Anachronisms inevitably creep in; but even so, to the student of history or literature, there is an irresistible appeal in the romantic past, and there is no

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