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Co-Eds Form Debating Society

Miss Negus, Tau Kappa Alpha, Leads Organization

A new women's debating association has been formed at the Rhode Island State College with Mildred E. Negus, of 44 Woodland Street, Pawtucket, as president, and an advisory council consisting of one delegate from each of the four classes. Miss Negus is the only woman member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society at Kingston, she having won the honor through participating in a varsity debate last year. The present rules of Tau Kappa Alpha, however, do not permit a woman student to become eligible for membership in the society except when on a team consisting entirely of women students, participating in an intercollegiate debate. Miss Negus took part with the men students on the regular varsity debating team last year, but the change in the rules of the fraternity since that time have been at least partially, because of the women debating organizations.

(Continued on page 4)

Coast Guard Game A Colorful Battle

Blue Coats Give "Rhody" a Hard Tussle

The strong Coast Guard basketeers of New London invaded Kingston on the night of December 16th in high hopes of stopping Coach Keaney's star team, but not even a belated rally could stop the Rhode Island State quintet. After having fought through forty minutes of intense excitement, the local warriors came out on the longer end of the score, 38-28.

Not for years has a game had such color and thrill as this recent match. Every one of the six hundred spectators that were fortunate to witness this battle was treated to a high type of passing game that afforded a scare or a cheer in every play. To cap the evening's work, the supports of the visitors appeared one hundred strong, bringing along their pet mascot, Obge, an eight-months-old bear, and cheering in unison to earn repeated cheers. Rhode Island was not to be outdone, their proud supporters, the girls of Twenty-Nine, leading in old time and more recent songs with great success.

The two teams fought well from the very first play. Both attempted to work the ball down the court for short shots, but with little success.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Henry G. May Dies of Throat Infection

Was Professor of Bacteriology at the State College Since 1920

Dr. Henry G. May, Professor of Bacteriology at Rhode Island State College, died due to throat infection at the South Kingstown Hospital, Wakefield, on the night of December 23, 1926, a day after his fortieth birthday. Dr. May appeared to have been in the best of health up to a day before his death, when, upon feeling ill, he was removed to the Wakefield Hospital. It is thought possible that he contracted the disease while experimenting in the laboratory.

Mr. Cruickshank, his laboratory assistant, advanced the theory that Dr. May might have contracted the illness while treating one of his children.

Born in E. Prussia, Germany, December 22, 1886, the son of country parents, August and Johanna (Stein) May, he took a great interest in animals. Soon after his arrival in this country he graduated from the University of Rochester, 1913, with the degree of Ph. D., and later from the University of Illinois, 1917. Dr. May served in France during the war; he was connected with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry in Washington, 1917-1919, afterwards holding various positions, in the Central Medical Department Laboratory, Dijon, France, and also at Mississippi College, when he was Professor of Biology. Dr. May came to Rhode Island State College in 1920 as Professor of Bacteriology and Chief of Division of Animal Breeding and Pathology in the Experiment Station. Dr. May was very popular amongst the students, the faculty, and Kingston residents.

Dr. May was a member of various scientific societies and the author on many subjects of bacteriology. One of his greatest accomplishments was his help in saving the turkey industry in Rhode Island. It was he who invented a most wonderful prevention two years ago, not necessitating any medicine, bother, or expense.

Besides his parents, Dr. May leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. He was married six years ago.

A CORRECTION

In the "Beacon" of Dec. 7, 1926, there appeared an article on page 2, entitled "The Co-eds Are Doing It." A typographical error occurred in the last sentence of that article, which should have read as follows: "Their efforts, at first seeming rather venturesome, have proved deedful!" It is regretted that this error happened.

"Red" Haire Chosen President of A. A.

Hurwitz Vice President; Gold Trophies to Be Given to Basketball Team

The first meeting of the Athletic Association of the year was called to order by President Ward on Dec. 14, 1926. After the minutes were accepted the president called for nominations for presidency for the Athletic Association for the ensuing year.

L. Dring, Kelly Townsend, Robert Haire and Robert Blake were nominated for president. Robert Haire was elected and the office was turned over to him. Randall and "Alec" Hurwitz were then nominated for vice president's office, and in the election "Alec" won.

Gannon was elected for the position of secretary. President Haire then called upon Coach Keaney to give his ideas as to whom to nominate for managers of teams. The gist of the coach's speech was that the man elected should be one who was going to stay in college and who had a high average in all his subjects. He mentioned that the manager's job

(Continued on page 4)

Asphalt Roads Discussed by C. E.'s

W. C. Rosengarten Conducts Illustrated Lecture

Twenty years old and still in good condition, these are asphalt roads for you. Roads as is roads. And then stick on another layer of asphalt and you have the road as good as new. Don't forget to roll 'em, though, for this process is the most important step in the construction. The old scheme was to use a six-ton roller and then a ten-ton roller, which gave a hard surface but a soft undersection. The latest style is to use only a ten-ton roller.

These facts were brought out in the illustrated lecture given by Walter E. Rosengarten at the C. E. meeting, December 15. He was sent here by request of Prevost Hubbard, leading asphalt authority in the country. Both of these men are connected with the Asphalt Association of United States, an organization conducting experimental stations in New York and Chicago.

That 133,000,000 miles of sheet asphalt roads and only a measly 92,000,000 miles of concrete roads are now in service, gives an indication of the enormous use of asphalt. This substance formerly came from Trinidad and Bermuda, but now most of it comes from the residue of California and Mexico petroleum refineries. Texas oil has a paraffin base and does not yield very much asphalt.

Unusual Treat Given to Students

G. D. Hernandez Sings Negro Folk Songs at Assembly

The first assembly of the New Year was held Jan. 3, 1927, and was marked by the singing of a negro spiritualist. After Prexy had wished the assembly a Happy New Year he turned the exercises over to Rev. Carl Skillin of Peace Dale, who then introduced Mr. George D. Hernandez. Mr. Hernandez had studied under Vincent Hubbard of Boston and had sung in different parts of the country. His selections embraced negro spirituals, Indian songs and hymns. Miss Peck accompanied him at the piano. His program was as follows:

1. "Deep River."
2. "Don' Yah Let Nobody Turn Yah 'Round."
3. "Water Boy"—convict song, sung by the convicts of Georgia.
4. "Ah, Didn't It Rain?" Negro Folk Song.
5. "Pale Moon."

(Continued on Page 3)

Inter-Frat Debates To Start Jan. 10th

Oxford System of Debates to Be Used; Four Debates in First Round

The inter-fraternity debates are to begin Monday January 10, when the first round is to take place. The question is: Resolved, That inter-collegiate athletics as managed at present, are a menace to the best interests of our colleges.

There is to be two changes in the rules this year: Only one man who has at any time previously participated in any inter-collegiate debate as a speaker, will be allowed on a team; the Oxford system of debate is to be used in a modified form.

The first change was brought about by the lack of interest shown by the fraternities to debate against the present holder of the cup, Beta Phi, with its team of three varsity debaters and Beta Nu Epsilon with two. It is hoped that interest in debating will increase and more varsity material brought to light.

The Oxford system of debate which is to be used is as follows:

The first affirmative speaks for a total of ten minutes, six of which may be devoted to final rebuttal.

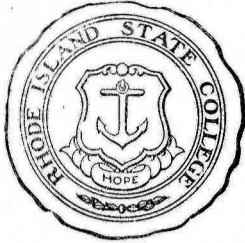
The first negative, second affirmative and second negative speaker have each eight minutes to divide for constructive and rebuttal arguments.

The third negative speaker has ten minutes for his constructive and rebuttal material.

(Continued on page 4)

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DR. HENRY G. MAY

The universal gladness of the Christmas season was tempered with sorrow at the passing from our midst of one of "nature's noblemen." Quiet and unobtrusive though he was, he will be long remembered, for the services which he rendered to those who came in contact with him have been great deeds.

Dr. Henry G. May accomplished great things during his abbreviated stay at Rhode Island State College. He will be long remembered in agricultural circles for the services he rendered toward the turkey industry in this state. He it was who remained in constant study to invent means so that not he, but the posterity, may benefit by the results. Dr. May has also been known as an author, having written much on bacteriology, which often seemed to be a hobby, not an occupation.

We will miss Dr. May much. He has always been a friend, a man who proved a genius. Dr. May has died—but his deeds will remain forever.

WISE AND UNWISE

(By W. G. M.)

These East Hall sheiks say that they play solitaire best when no one is around!

Reports have Gene Tunney going to England to pay a visit to George B. Shaw. Well, here's one man who doesn't fall for the fair ones!

The War Party In America

Recent months have been marked by an unprecedented release of moving pictures having as their theme the recent World War. Nor is this entirely due to the public demand for such pictures. The perceptive observer is more prone to accord the responsibility for this influx to our semi-mythical but very real "war party." Stories which have been released lately have lost much of their original force because they were filmed when war enthusiasm was at fever heat. The pictures do not procure the same reaction today because the audiences are not in the wartime patriotic condition. The so-called "war party" prevented the release of these pictures when they were filmed, immediately following the war, because the public was sick of war, our men were back home, and their feelings were bitter against fighting, or pictures of fighting. The "war party" feared the undesirable reaction.

Every nation today has its pacifists and its vital but intangible war group. It is hard to point out a responsible group, but their existence is undeniable. Realizing that the passing of a decade has brought about a public lethargy, as contrasted with their former dislike, in regard to war matter, the powers that be have gradually set out to prepare the American public for possible trouble with other nations in which we may or may not be the aggressors!

Current magazines such as the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Liberty" feature articles and stories which have the war as their outstanding motive. The establishment of Navy Day, the release of the war stories and pictures, the publicity given to the "Big Parade," all tend to indicate that the nation is being skilfully and covertly flooded with propaganda. Every opportunity is grasped to popularize the fighting forces of the nation. The marines are kept before the public eye, as a shining example of this policy. That the "war party" is coldly and calculatingly looking ahead is well evidenced by the revelations in the Doheny oil trial.

All of which apparent tendencies towards militarism would be alarming, did we not realize that a national protective policy is absolutely necessary.

Davy Crockett once had two belligerent Indians trail him for several miles to the camp of a friend. The two evil looking Indians came upon Davy, sitting with his back to a tree, his legs crossed, methodically stropping his bowie knife on his outstretched boot. That settled the Indians, Davy nonchalantly remarked, as he tested the edge with his thumb, that "that sure war a peaceable neighborhood."

Our war party is making ours a peaceable neighborhood after the fashion of Davy Crockett. May success be theirs!

A reminder! 'Tis time to break that New Year's Resolution!

Well, anyway, that murder trial has made Willie Stevens so popular that burlesque companies are using him for their theme.

And really, wasn't it the undertaker who was first to extend to you the New Year's Greetings?

The Collegiate Press

It has not often occurred to the average American that the Collegiate Press of today forms a very large per cent of the reading of the older folks, and its contents are as important and well-censored as those of the local newspapers. Within recent years such great strides have been taken by college publications that they have gained the continuous attention of the sage gentlemen who delight in taking strong, direct criticisms at remarks which might be aired for opinion.

The press today is tending to get away from local subjects—trying to express the students' opinion on world affairs. Be it on politics, social welfare, or a scandal, the aggressive American is ready to say just what he or she thinks about that particular subject.

Should the college paper be restricted from printing certain things? Should the faculty restrict the publication of articles that might reflect upon the name of the institution? What should the penalty be upon the youth who has disobeyed and written something he shouldn't have stated?

We have often thought that while some freedom should be put in the pen of the modern college fellow, he should not state things as they have quickly occurred to him. The question of freedom of speech has long been disputed; information for authorship has been as important.

In a southern university, it was decided to put the power of censorship in the hands of the editors themselves. While it did appear to many that the censorship had finally rested where it once should have, there was a sorrowful disappointment. The editors printed such unpleasant remarks that the student body pleaded to the powerless faculty to strip the editors of all power. Out in California, the land where boys love, as affectionately as Rhode Island youths, a college paper printed an unsolicited account of an undergraduate's romances with a girl. The faculty of that institution decided to expel the author because of his "most vivid experiences." We were fortunate to read that article, and have since decided that it was either a satire or a comedy.

The names of the schools in both cases were injured badly. Not only did it cast ill-reputation on either, but it also did reflect upon the undergraduates.

Having long argued upon the subject of freedom, we have decided that while the college paper should be allowed to express its opinion, it should not be allowed to speak too harshly. Rather than to create hostile feeling, the publications should devote their columns to articles of optimistic nature. College papers are meant to be the mouth piece of the students, who should retain their rights, but it is generally thought that the faculty should use its power to suppress contributions of questionable nature!

Business is business!

There IS a Santa Claus! The girls are flashing cheap vanity cases today! Hey, Sheiks!

If skirts continue to get shorter, the girls will soon be able to buy their dresses with their "loose change."

The Income Tax officials should make sixteen years the age limit for child payments, for that seems to be the time when girls marry.

COLLEGE SMOKING

The rural inhabitants appear to be strong opponents of college smoking. Even though there has long been a general sentiment that smoking does little or no harm to the full grown fellow, many people of late have attacked the fellows who are addicted.

What harm does the college fellow receive from smoking?

What harm does tobacco do to the body, and, if any, what little harm? While it is generally felt that the athlete should abstain from its use, the consensus of opinion is that the non-athlete has little to fear. If tobacco has had no marked effect upon our fathers, there should be no fear of our health.

The popularity of smoking within the past few years has gained heavily, probably to the extensive advertising carried on by the corporations. However, if statistics show that a college fellow smokes no more than the average youth, what are the harms in printing tobacco advertisements in a college weekly?

It is a poor track man who runs out of cuts.

WITH THE SAILORS

The showing of the New London visitors at their game here deserves much credit. The players fought hard, but clean, while the rooters proved great sportsmen.

Anxious to see their heroes matched against Rhody (we were the only team to beat them last year), every bit of a hundred came down to see the tussle.

Obge, their pet mascot, proved a great hit with every one, especially the girls. There were so many of those "I wanna see the bear" cries that the sailors decided to bring Obge to Davis Hall. Obge didn't mind; he was right at home. (They have girls in New London, too, you know!)

Coach Richmond had a great team, and it is the consensus of opinion that his team will be the best that will appear here this season.

The Eastern colleges are deciding on putting an ad in one of the leading papers, reading more like this: WANTED—A basketball player who can keep "Red" Haire scoreless. Guaranteed three years of varsity basketball.

We don't blame them, if they do. Haire has scored 140 points this year, more than all our opponents' total combined.

Prexy was at the game, and he was full of smiles. Blame him?

Some "birds" sat in the "coop" formed by the window sill near the scoreboard. They found a sign which spelled "F-A-C-U-L-T-Y," and hung it up. Could you imagine any being a "prof" from this list?—Marchand, B. Fine, Dring, Erickson, Siuta, Mokray, Swide, Robinson.

Well, bring on Connecticut and Brown!

Counting up our holiday bills, we find that if we then didn't have the "sense" we're having the "cents" now.

The Capitalists foresee great prosperity for the year of 1927. Well, we can't enjoy such prosperity until this country has a good three-cent Italian cigar!

If there is any truth in the belief that herring creates wisdom, it is time to serve us it so that not many would flunk out at mid-years!

COAST GUARD GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

It was little Epstein, however, who managed to keep the victors in the running with his floor work; being considerably helped by Asher. Following a hectic session, the Coast Guards were forced to yield the lead, 15-11.

When the opposing quintets reappeared upon the floor for their play, Rhode Island showed a marked superiority in team play. The playing of Captain "Red" Haire stood out in this half, he doing the bulk of the scoring. The Kingston tribe scoring continually, the baskets coming in quick order and practically putting the game on ice. With but four minutes left and their heroes far in the rear, 38-13, the New London rooters pleaded for a rally. Their wish was granted, for the sailors fought fast and hard, scoring fifteen points in a row, falling but ten markers from their aim. The Coast Guards had lost, but it was a great team in defeat! Their able Captain, Purcell, Linholm and Marine played splendidly, many of their shots being made from difficult angles. Once again Hurwitz played a wonderful guarding game. Haire and Purcell were the leading scorers of the day, getting seventeen and eleven points, respectively.

The score:

Rhode Island

	PF	LST	LSM	SST	SSM	FM	A	FG	F	TP
Haire, F	0	8	1	14	6	2	5	7	3	17
Epstein, F	1	9	3	7	1	1	12	4	2	10
Asher, C	1	7	0	10	3	2	5	3	0	6
Marber, G	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hurwitz, G	3	5	0	2	1	0	4	1	0	2
Magoun, C	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Flemming, G	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1
Trumbull, F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	32	5	34	11	7	27	16	6	38

Coast Guards

	PF	LST	LSM	SST	SSM	FM	A	FG	F	TP
Purcell, F	3	20	2	5	3	0	7	5	1	11
Linholm, F	1	16	0	8	3	1	3	3	1	7
French, C	3	7	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	1
Jones, G	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Marine, G	2	9	3	2	1	0	4	4	1	9
Total	9	54	5	15	7	4	18	12	4	18

Score by halves:

Coast Guards	11	17	28
Rhode Island	15	23	38

Timer: Fred Tootell; referee: William Coady. Time of halves: Twenty minutes. Scorers: Walter Siuta and William Mokray.

CODE—PF, Personal Fouls; LST, Long Shots Taken; LSM, Long Shots Made; SST, Short Shots Taken; SSM, Short Shots Made; FM, Fouls Missed; A, Assists; FG, Field Goals; F, Fouls Made; TP, Total Points.

Why They Can Stand the Cold

An eminent clergyman says that the present fashion simply covers women with ridicule. An invisible garment that possibly keeps the chill off in cold weather. We know, at any rate, that ridicule can make one hot under the collar.

Easy

"You are coming to my party, aren't you?"
 "How can I when I'm in half mourning?"
 "Oh, well, come and stay half the evening."

TENOR AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

6. "Were I." (Indian Songs)
7. "Indian Lullaby."
8. "Hymn to the Night."
9. "Trees"—from the immortal poem by Joyce Kilmer, the war poet.
10. "A Spirit Flower"—written because of the death of the poet's sister, who underwent an operation in which he alone had faith.

Mr. Hernandez's singing was impressive and his audience was thrilled with his songs.

Rev. Skillin read some humorous negro poems, the quaint language of which pleased the audience. He then told how a negro folk song originated and gave his point of view about such songs.

Prexy then took charge of the assembly and after a few concluding remarks dismissed it.

Only the Brave Deserve the Fair

'Twas evening and the silver moon
 Raised havoc with my brain,
 Inspiring love, that fickle thing,
 That drives great men insane.

Upon the bended knee I plead
 An honest heartfelt prayer
 That I her faithful slave would be
 If she would only care.

"There is a certain proverb old
 That in my mind I bear,
 That only brave men," she replied,
 "Deserve to have the fair."

"Only the brave deserve the fair."
 Aha! I'll show her what,
 I'll prove to her that I, who seek
 Her hand, am not a nut.

I got a job and came around.
 "My dear, I crave your hand,

For I deserve to have the fair,
 The fair of all the land."

She looked at me. "Eh, what?" she cried,
 Thinking that I had chucked her.
 "Oh," I said, "I've got a job,
 I'm a trolley car conductor."

—H. C. K.

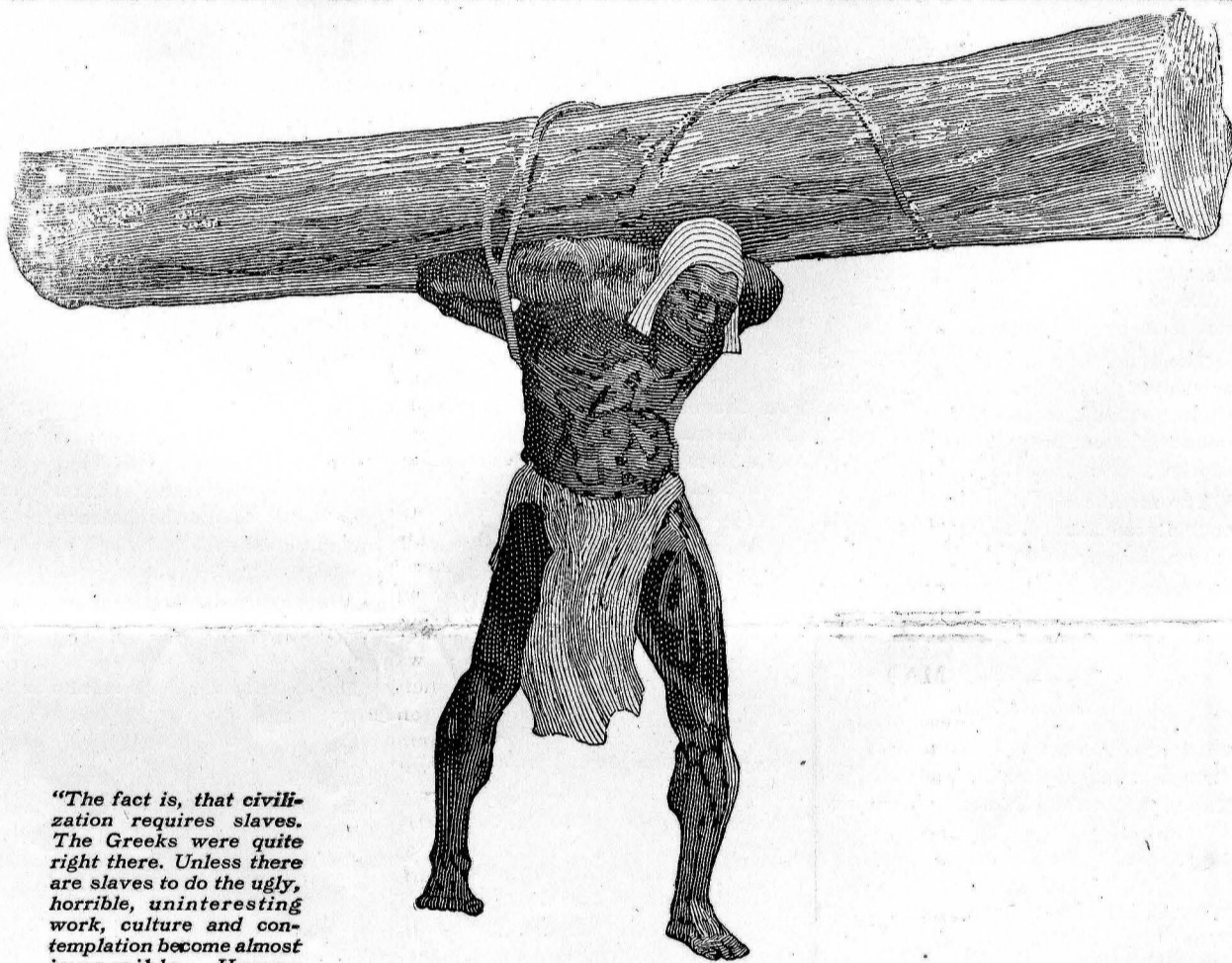
Dear Ed:

There's a pretty co-ed in one of my classes who keeps looking at me all the time. I think she's in love with me. What do you think?

Ed: I think she must be crazy.

For every man that doesn't smoke there's either a flivver or woman that does.

It's a great life if you don't week-end.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.



You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on equipment when you buy for factory, office, or home.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.

201-57DH

**CO-EDS FORM
DEBATING SOCIETY**

(Continued from Page 1)

A varsity debate has been tentatively scheduled with the women students of the University of New Hampshire, but the date has not been decided upon yet.

The try out for the State College women's varsity debating team occurred last evening, those taking part consisting of Berenice E. Grieves, '27, 99 Sabin Street, Pawtucket; Marion Stevens, '27, Cowesett; Ethel Hay, '27, 100 Ohio Avenue, Providence; Hazel Gage, '27, Jamestown; Virginia Broome, '28, 295 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket; Alice Sims, '28, 119 Massachusetts Avenue, Providence; Ida O. Fleming, '29, 33 Hamlin Street, Providence; Margaret O'Connor, '29, 184 President Avenue, Providence; Helen Bowerman, '29, 90 Oakland Avenue, Auburn; Alice Tew, '30, 3 Fairview Avenue, West Warwick; Ruth Lee, '30, 163 Parade Street, Providence; Irene Walling, '30, Georgiaville; Genella Dodge, '30, 11 Wayside Avenue, Bridgeton, Maine; Margaret Pierce, '30, Saunderstown; Doris Dyson, '28, 198 Waverly Street, Providence; Edith Littlefield, '30, 6 Prospect Avenue, Wakefield; Alice Todd, '30, Old Post Road, North Attleboro, Mass.

No decision has as yet been announced by the judges.

The new organization is being sponsored by Professor Herman Churchill, who is coach of the men's debating team, and who acted as one of the judges yesterday.

The members of the men's debating council are Ethel M. Hay, Jean Robertson, Margaret O'Connor and Ruth Lee.

THOUGHTS AGAIN

(By H. A. R.)

Soft, sweet music
Brings back memories,
Thoughts come tumbling thru my
mind,
I grope as if in the dark.

What is this mood that moves me so?
Why do I think and weep?
Why do I think of days gone past,
Of deeds done long ago?

**Many Zetes Present
At Xmas Party**

**Play and Gifts Well Appreciated
By the Brothers**

Zeta Pi Alpha held its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday evening December fourteenth at eight o'clock. All the "Zetes" were there and a good representation of their alumni.

One of the entertaining features of the evening was a three-act original playlet, written by Kenneth Wright, and staged by the pledgees under his direction. The production was an unqualified success, and its author received many favorable comments on his "brain child." Those who took part were, John Moran, William McCue, Benjamin Mayhew, Stephen Demirjian, and Gerald Bean.

The climax of the evening was reached when all assembled around the glittering Christmas tree to allow Santa Claus, as represented by Elvin Hendricks, to disburse the gifts which had been arranged for by a very competent social committee. These packages were presented amid much hilarity as their ridiculous contents were disclosed. Conspicuous among the "appropriate" gifts was a container of citrous acid presented to Prof. Joseph Ince, honorary member of Zeta Pi.

At the conclusion of this exercise, refreshments were served by Randolph Holt and his social committee which included Roland Gignac and Donald Bunce.

The party broke up at ten o'clock after singing a fraternity song and the Alma Mater.

Epstein—"Hi, Alec! Where you going?"

Hurwitz—"Oh, for a hay ride."

Eppie—"Whaddaya mean, 'hay ride?'"

Hurwie—"Hay, mister, bimme a lift?"

I should think of the days to come,
Of sunshine, of cheer and good-will.
But no! I must think of the dark,
drear past,
And repent for the sins I've done.

HAIRE LEADS A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

was a hard one, in fact, an extra course. The coach then gave a list of those who were eligible for manager of freshman football. They were "Rip" Johnson, Mokray and L. Palmer. Johnson was elected.

After a discussion as to who should be elected for manager of the basketball team a motion was made and carried that the chair should appoint a committee of five to look into the matter.

A motion that gold basketballs, in form of watch charms, should be given to those who participated in the Yale-R. I. State game was carried unanimously. The number of basketballs to be awarded was left to the discretion of the coach.

The coach ended the meeting by a short talk on freshman basketball. He mentioned that the freshmen needed more pep, and more of a fighting spirit. He wants them to battle with the 'varsity players with vim and vigor.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 o'clock by President Haire.

My Barney lies over the ocean,
My Barney lies over the sea;
My Barney lit a match to see the
gas tank,
Oh, bring back my Barney to me!
—I. R. V.

INTER-FRAT DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

The first affirmative speaker closes the debate, using the balance of his ten minutes not used in his first speech for final rebuttal.

There will be no intermission during the debate for rebuttal preparation as under the previous system.

The drawing for sides results as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Rho Iota Kappa	Lambda Chi Alpha
Delta Sigma Epsilon	Theta Chi
Campus Club	Beta Nu Epsilon
Delta Alpha Psi	Zeta Pi Alpha

Phi Sigma will debate in the second round. Any team that fails to appear at the scheduled time forfeits the decision to the opposing team as no postponements will be granted.

**Coach Keaney
Starts New Course**

**Instruction on Athletics to Be
Given on Thursday Afternoons**

A recent innovation in courses has received considerable attention and the hearty approval of the student body. The new course is one given by Coach Keaney, and is called "the athletic course." For many years the coach contemplated the establishing of such a series of lectures and he carefully groomed his "brain child" until the time was ripe for the presentation of his idea. Knowing that many of our graduate athletes are coaching in one sport or another, and responding to the demand for a course which would satisfy those students who have this intention in mind, Mr. Keaney has carefully outlined a series of lectures which fulfill this purpose.

When the idea was first broached to the students the response was so great that the coach established a regular lecture hour, three to four on Thursday afternoons. The course is divided into the strategical and historical study of the various inter-collegiate sports. The strategy of both the offensive and defensive game is carefully explained, together with an outline of the methods of the more prominent coaches and players of the game in question.

The historical lectures will consist of a resume of the origin and development of the games together with the coach's reminiscences of old days in these sports. Thus far every lecture has been well attended and the course gives every promise of becoming an efficient and permanent institution. Success to Mr. Keaney!

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Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—
"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."



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