

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938

Ten Cents

TEN MAY QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN BY MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE HOP, APRIL 29 WILL FEATURE UNUSUAL SOUTHERN MOTIF

The class of 1940 invites all its friends to "Come on down South" with it April twenty-ninth, at nine o'clock, to enjoy a gay evening in the land of Scarlet and Rhett. This gala occasion will climax the events of Sophomore Week, which will also include the sophomore luncheon and the long talked-about culture tests. Music will be provided by Bob White and the Country Club Orchestra. This fictitious title—Bob White—signifies a ten piece band, well known at Rhode Island State fraternity and School of Design dances. One of the features of the evening will be a Wishing Well, which is sure to be the center of attraction for the southern belles and their courtly escorts.

Miss Coupe, in keeping with true southern tradition, has invited the following faculty members to act as chaperons for the evening:

Dr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Alger
Dr. Clara E. Craig
Professor Catherine Connor
Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Waite
Professor Adelaide Patterson
Professor and Mrs. Robert M. Brown
Miss Mary Makepeace
Miss Alice Thorpe
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ethier
Mr. John Rawdon
Miss Marion Walton
Miss Marjorie T. Bean
Miss Mary A. T. Easton
Mr. Nelson A. Guertin
Miss Emma G. Pierce

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VOTES FOR 1938 QUEEN WILL BE CAST MAY 4 BY STUDENT BODY

The ten maidens who have been acclaimed the fairest of the Senior Class are Susan Breckel, Providence; Frances Coffey, Providence; Mary Dowling, Providence; Mary Eagen, Providence; Catherine Farrelly, Providence; Helen Kelley, Pawtucket; Mildred Odell, Lonsdale; Frances Rattigan, Providence; Regis Ryan, Pawtucket; and Dorothea Smith, Central Falls. This was revealed by a secret ballot poll which the Class held on Friday, April 8. These beautiful candidates for the May Queen's throne will be formally presented to the student body on Wednesday, May 4, on which day the students of R. I. C. E. shall decide, by poll, which lass shall reign over the coming festivities on the greenward. At the presentation, the student body will be made acquainted with the college activities record of each candidate during the past four years.

The Student Council Constitution provides that polls for the election shall be open immediately after the special assembly which shall be called for the occasion, and shall close at 1 p. m. Voting shall be conducted according to the rules and regulations of the Student Cooperative Association of R. I. C. E. Each student shall vote for only one candidate for May Queen. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes shall be the Queen's maid of honor, while the others shall become her ladies-in-waiting.

The identity of the May Queen will be a closely guarded secret, and only the chosen maiden herself will learn of her good fortune before the day of the pageant.

The procession of the Queen, and the pag-

Continued on Page 5

STUDENTS INTERPRET POETRY IN CONTEST WEDNESDAY

Winner to Attend Meeting at Mount Holyoke

Rhode Island College of Education will hold its annual Poetry Reading Contest Wednesday at Assembly. The winner of this event will represent the student body at the annual Poetry Reading Meeting, this season to be held at Mount Holyoke College, May 7. The contestants and their selections are as follows:

SENIORS

Lucy Jackson— <i>To a Skylark</i>	Shelley
<i>Ozymandias</i>	Shelley
Ruth Mulvaney— <i>Why So Pale and Wan, Fair Lover</i>	Suckling
<i>Marriage of True Minds</i>	Shakespeare
<i>Prospice</i>	Browning
<i>Last Days</i>	Rossetti
Roberta Thayer— <i>After Gray Vigils</i>	Santayana
Selections from <i>John Brown's Body</i>	
.....	Stephen Vincent Benet

JUNIORS

Roberta Henry— <i>Mariana</i>	Tennyson
Helen Murphy— <i>Death</i>	Brooke
<i>Scholastic Philosophy</i>	Santayana
<i>O When I Was in Love</i>	Housman

SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Robertson— <i>Ballad of Dreamland</i>	
.....	Swinburne
<i>The Soldier</i>	Rupert Brooke
<i>Ode on a Grecian Urn</i>	Keats
Lorraine Tully— <i>Blindness</i>	Milton
<i>Columbus Chart</i>	Santayana
<i>One and Twenty</i>	Housman

The judges are Mrs. Samuel Powel, a prominent member of the Short Story Club, Miss Dorothy Allen of the English Department at Hope Street High School, and Mrs. Edward B. Fessenden, a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory.

DELEGATES TO NEW YORK CONFERENCE RETURNED LAST NIGHT

Delegates to the Thirteenth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers arrived home last night. Meetings were held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, from April 7 to April 9. Representing Rhode Island College of Education were Mr. Jack Roberts, the Misses Mary Howe and Dorothy McElroy, and Mr. James Donaldson. Professor Catherine Connor accompanied the students.

Miss Howe and Mr. Roberts took an active part in the Friday morning panel discussions, the former speaking on *The Social Program* and the latter on *Scholarship and Extra-Class Activities*. The questions under consideration in Miss Howe's group were the objectives of a well-rounded social program, its nature and extent, and the traditional functions to be included. Mr. Roberts' group discussed the importance of scholarship in teacher education, the time any one student should give to extra-class activities, and methods by which a proper balance between these two important aspects of student life may be obtained.

This Conference of Professional Schools is the outstanding meeting of the year because teachers and students both gather to discuss their respective and common problems. Dr. John Lincoln Alger is one of the vice-presidents and, ex officio, a member of the Board of Control. Dr. Clara E. Craig is Rhode Island's other member of this Board.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

- April 13. Poetry Reading Contest.
- April 27. Talk by Mr. Sherman, Librarian at Providence Library.
- May 4. Dr. Alpren to address assembly.
- May 11. Sophomore Assembly.
- May 19. Cap and Gown Day.
- May 25. Song Contest.
- June 1. Ricoled Day.

The above programs are subject to change.

CLASS OF '40 INTRODUCES BOB WHITE AND HIS COUNTRY CLUB BAND



To set rhythmical pace at Hop

PROF. BROWN HEADS GEOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

Professor Robert M. Brown will be the Chairman of the New England Geographical Conference to be held May 6-7 at Harvard University. The program will consist of lectures given by well-known professors of New England Teachers Colleges and of Harvard University. Discussions will follow the reports. Pan-American movies will be shown during the Conference.

The American Yearbook for 1938, recently published, contains a section entitled "American Explorations in 1937," written by Professor Brown. The volume presents a survey of the year in 27 major fields of activity; and the detailed story of American explorations in North America, Asia, the Far Eastern Islands, and in various other lands forms an interesting chapter. The book is inscribed to Professor Brown "in grateful recognition of the original material contributed to its pages."

EASTER CHEER TAKEN TO R. I. HOSPITAL BY ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club has arranged an Easter Basket Party for Easter Week. Each member is to make a basket and enter it in competition with those of the others in the Club. The baskets will be given to children in the Rhode Island Hospital.

Mr. Cirino from the Rhode Island School of Design was guest speaker at a social meeting of the club March 24, to which members of the Art Club were invited. Mr. Cirino's subject was *Art and Its Meaning*.

Minor elections were the order of the business meeting.

Chairman of Program Committee

Betty Breaden

Chairman of Constitution Committee

Frank Campagna

Social Committee

Alice Otto

Margaret Otto

Phyllis Parker

Margaret Sheers

AQUA-CHROMATIC EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED BY ART CLUB

Contemporary Work and Advanced Methods Shown in Water Colors

The Art Club will present an Aqua-Chromatic Exhibit of Water Colors from the New York Research Laboratories of Michael Grumbacker at the College from June 1 to 15. The twenty-five paintings will be representative of contemporary American art and the most advanced teaching methods in water colors. Among the museums, art institutions and accredited art schools participating in the exhibition are Albany Institute of Art, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, Ohio Mechanics Institute, Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art, Scandinavian-American Artists, Baldwin Museum, Butler Institute, Tiffany Foundation.

Mrs. John R. Gilchrist, wife of Lieutenant John R. Gilchrist of the United States Army, addressed the Club Monday, March 29, at four o'clock in the Girls' Recreation Room. In her talk she vividly described the typical living conditions of Panama. A scrap-book of the country added greatly to the description. She also told of her unique adventure to an uncivilized island near Panama and showed costumes and odd dolls made by the natives there. Mrs. Gilchrist was among the first few women to visit the island. Her colorful talk proved particularly absorbing to those interested in Civil Service Teaching.

NOTICE

The annual elections for the *Anchor* staff will be held Tuesday evening, May 3, at eight o'clock, at a regular business meeting. Refreshments will be served to present members of the staff and training students who were previously associated with the college paper.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- April 13.** Poetry Reading Contest.
- April 14.** Prospective Freshman undergo examinations! Seniors follow suit in city exams.
- April 15.** Rifle Club meets Cranton in a match. Seniors still examining.
- April 15 - April 25.** We don our Easter bonnets and enjoy our spring vacation.
- April 16.** The prospective frosh again enter these portals. Seniors having exams still—or yet?
- April 27.** The Sophomores reign! Sophomore day. Tennis team meets Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain.
- April 28.** The Hosmer Music Club presents the Fidelio Choral Society in the evening.
- April 29.** We trip the light fantastic at the Sophomore Hop.
- May 3.** Home tennis match with Bridgewater State Teachers College.
- May 4.** Third match in tennis with Brown University Freshmen at Brown.
- May 6.** Freshman Night swings round once more.
- May 12.** Charles Carroll Club is banqueted.
- May 14.** Fourth tennis match with Keene Normal School—at home.
- May 16.** May week! Events come thick and fast. Faculty Reception to the Seniors. "Pride and Prejudice" in the evening.
- May 17.** Tennis team meets Bridgewater again—away.
- May 25.** Classes vie for Song Contest honors.

I. R. C. WILL DISCUSS EUROPEAN CRISIS WITH P. C. TEAM

The International Relations Club is making plans for a panel discussion with Providence College at Rhode Island College of Education, May 2. The subject of the discussion will be *Crisis in Central Europe*. Members of the P. C. team are Daniel McArthur, Michael Jenkins, and John Carr. The College of Education speakers are Margaret Casserly, Antoinette Scungio, and Mary Munson, with Kathleen Sullivan as Chairman.

Professor Mildred Bassett, Mr. Warren J. Nystrom, Margaret Casserly, Anna Crawley, Kathleen Sullivan, and Lorraine Tully attended a tea held at Brown Christian Association rooms of Faunce House, Brown University, March 29, at which ways and means of raising money for scholarships for the Wellesley Peace Conference, June 28 - July 8, were discussed.

ALUMNI TO PRESENT "CHARLIE'S AUNT" MAY 4

Members of the Alumni will present a play entitled *Charlie's Aunt* on Wednesday evening, May 4, following the banquet given in the cafeteria at 7 o'clock. The presentation, written by Brandon Thomas, is a very humorous and popular one, having been presented in nearly every college in the country. The cast will include the following:

Mr. Spittigue.....	Richard McDermott '36
Sir Francis Chesney.....	Maurice Loontjens '37
Jack Chesney.....	Brendan Murphy '37
Charlie.....	Milton Blackwell
Brassett.....	Charles Barry '36
Fancourt Babberly posing as Charlie's Aunt	
.....	John La Croix
Donna Lucia d'Alvedorez from Brazil.....	
.....	Catherine Kiernan
The Real "Charlie's Aunt".....	Lucy Knauer
Amy (Sweetheart of Jack and Charlie).....	
.....	Estelle Robert
Ela Delahay (Sweetheart of Fancourt Babberly)	Mary Powers '37

MAY DAY CEREMONIES

Dances and Costumes Planned by
Health and Art Departments

Time—May 17, 1938 (weather permitting).
Place—Our picturesque campus.

Events

Procession of Queen and Court

Queen—most beautiful girl in Senior Class.

Maid of honor—next most beautiful Senior.

Ladies-in-waiting—runners up for May Queen.

Queen's Court—four comely maidens from each class.

Crown Bearer—somebody's little sister.

Presentation of Pageant—*Robin Hood*

Author—Teresa Cenami

Robin Hood—Virginia Higgins

Maid Marion—Teresa Cenami

Friar Tuck—Catherine Curran

Maidens—Sophomores

Merry Men—Sophomores

Hunters—Seniors

Elves—Freshmen

Courtiers—Juniors

Villagers—Juniors

Student Council Committee.

Helen Harrington—chairman; Teresa Cenami, Rita Bliss, Muriel Richardson, Barbara Garner, Dorothy Berry, Dorothy McElroy, Helen Freeborn.

Robin Hood and his Merry Men will live again when the artistic designs of Mr. Rawdon are completed. The costume committee has been hard at work for the past few weeks creating typical costumes for the May pageant.

The Health Department consisting of Dr. Ross, Mrs. Andrews, and Miss Langworthy are also busily engaged in constructing and teaching the interpretative dances to the various classes.

May Queen Candidates

Continued from Page 1

...ant which follows it together form the most colorful event of May Week. The royal court will not be lacking in joviality, for Eileen McVey, in cognizance of her past performances in Shakespearean revivals, was un-animously chosen to be the Queen's jester.

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EDITORIAL

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"BELITTLIN' "

There is a tendency on the part of the young people of Rhode Island to belittle the College of Education. Comparing this College with Brown University, Providence College, and State College, they are wont to place the Teachers Colleges at the bottom of the list. If it were only the students of these other colleges we would not be moved to comment; but, when right here in the corridors of this building, we hear fellow-students belittling their own school, we must exhort them to reconsider.

Schools can best be judged by judging the people who make up the student body. Viewing the case from this angle, how many College of Education students wish to confess having less intelligence than that possessed by students of any other college? No, this is not the basis on which judgment has been made. Because this is a tuition-free institution and because we have not excelled in athletics, we have lost "face," as the Chinese say.

The first reason can be easily explained away as no reason at all. Of course, all people appreciate more the things for which they must pay. It is for this reason that all the people of Rhode Island appreciate the College of Education. Annually they pay thousands of dollars to give a highly-selected body of students the opportunity of becoming the teachers of the state. Rather than attending a free school, we are studying on scholarships.

There remains, then, only athletics. If all could realize that judgment has been influenced more by the sports page than in any other way, we might stop here; but, athletics must be explained away. It is very natural that in a school where a male is a curio that athletic standards must be low. Football teams, baseball teams, and basketball teams, are not ordinarily made up of young ladies and in years past it would take a fine-tooth combing of the entire student body to find five men for a basketball team. During the past two years, this has changed somewhat, and by using the same two dozen athletes for every team we are forging ahead. Yet it is almost impossible to hope ever to compare with the teams of colleges having hundreds of men to choose from.

Do not compare your college with another; instead, compare yourself with the students of other colleges.

"RICOLED DAY" TO BE JUNE 1

Miss Evelyn Walsh, the editor of the yearbook for 1938, has confirmed the report that June 1 is to be "*Ricoled Day*". "The trend in recent years," says Miss Walsh, "has been toward a year book rather than a class book. The *Ricoled* staff intends to develop this fully in the forthcoming issue. It will be representative of the three underclasses as well as of the Senior Class." The editor went on to reveal that in studying the latest year books, the staff has noted the use of more pictures and less written material, and, accordingly, plans to emphasize the pictorial content. Underclassmen are being asked to contribute snap-shots for publication. Also, this is the first year in the history of the *Ricoled* that underclassmen will cooperate with the staff in the actual composition of the year book.

The Senior Class colors of blue and silver will be featured. Surprise is to be the keynote, and the editor promises some "striking new features, absolutely unique as far as the year book of this College is concerned." As to the planning of the *Ricoled*, Miss Walsh says that "it is a big job and a worry, but it is well worth the trouble."

The editorial staff plans to continue its intensive work right up to the day of distribution, a day which the College may well look forward to.

SOPH HOP

Continued from Page 1

Dancing under a soft southern moon will be right charmin', and when 12:30 comes with Bob White's playing *Gotta break it up to-night*, it will be time to say good-bye to the Sophomore Week of 1938.

Miss Evelyn Coupe was assisted in her plans for these social events by the Misses Anah Banks, Anna Crawley, Margaret Kenny, Lorraine Jalbert, Cecile Larivierre, Dorothea Quinlan, Roselyn Smith, and the Messieurs Thomas Bannon, Peter Farrelly, and Robert Herchen.

DO YOU PAD YOUR READING LIST?

It sometimes happens that instructors of required subjects at R. I. C. E. assign an exorbitant amount of reading as a necessary requirement for the successful completion of the courses. From this demand has arisen the custom of preparing an elaborate list of topics presumably studied by students and submitted to teachers as a return from the assigned reading. In some cases this is a gross over statement of the actual reading accomplished; in other instances it is a half-truth representing not only that which has been done, but also the amount that ambition includes, but time excludes; others honestly list chapter headings and the exact number of pages read.

An attempt to overcome any tendency toward dishonesty has been made by some instructors who require that notebooks be submitted as an indication that work has been faithfully done. This exaction is frequently met by another form of evasion—the copying of manuscripts of students in previous classes who have been required to follow the same outlines.

Wholehearted condemnation of these padding processes is the natural reaction, but getting the meaning from two thousand five hundred pages of difficult and comprehensive subject matter is really appalling to the average student with his many other duties. Only those who are blessed with a New England conscience will overcome the temptation to bluff the situation through.

Students have a right to definite reasonable assignments with a willingness on the part of the instructor to clarify and interpret material which he considers of sufficient importance to be included in his class work. When both these are denied, active student interest and participation are lost, the evils of haphazard study and cramming appear, and worst of all, a premium is placed on clever deception.

Ethel Burdick.

RICE FLAKES

PERSONALITIES in the news:

Flash—Someone, quote, saw Tony in the library the other day, unquote. Doing research, no doubt, on the life of a seagull.

* * * *

THAT item, in a recent issue, about jobs in Alaska started something:

1. Jack reported that married people are preferred, bring a possible total family income in Alaska up to six thousand dollars.

2. At this remark our blond reporter friend suddenly pricked up his ears!

3. One of the senior girls casually mentioned it at home and was amazed at the many eager offers she received to help her pack her bag.

4. And, incidentally it is hardly possible that a man with the least drop of Scotch blood in his veins, (not mentioning any names) will ignore an opportunity such as Alaska presents.

* * * *

A WITTY professor comments dryly on the appearance of the front of the building. "Why, even the frieze is beginning to thaw!"

* * * *

A PEEK into the diary of Newport's gift to the scientific world reveals an entry for January 11, 1935, which reads, "Fell on my head in the gym today."

* * * *

AND—guess whose hobby is dusting!

* * * *

A WELL worded morsel of philosophy emerged from the lips of a Viking classmate. "If you know where you're going, you'll be farther along the way, even if you never get started."

* * * *

"ANTHONY LEEUWENHOEK, ace scientist," observed a Senior Health student, rather familiarly, "put microbes on the map."

* * * *

WOULD that all faculty members could inject into their lectures bits of sentiment such as Mr. McEntee exhibited when he read a Lost and Found Ad, which began "My dog, Snowdrop."

FIDELIO CHORAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT MUSICAL

Music Club Plans Organ Recital by Madonna Emin

The Hosmer Music Club will present the Fidelio Choral Society April 28, for an evening performance in Room 102. The program will include songs by such eminent composers as Mendelssohn, Humperdinck, Sibelius, Macdowell, and Brahms. A feature of the program will be a colored male quartet.

The chorus is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Ward who is a graduate of the Fontainebleau School of Music in France. She is a former member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in New York and has been director of settlement music schools and director of music in summer camps. Miss Ward is now devoting her time to private, professional work in music.

The committee arranging the affair consists of Antoinette Scungio (member of Fidelio Choral Society), Mary Sweeney, Mary Joyce, Jean Corkery, Susan Breckel, Rosalie Corkery, and Alice Melrose, Faculty Adviser.

The Music Club is also planning an organ recital given by Madonna Emin of the Class of '38 at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Her program will be augmented by vocal solos and piano and organ ensemble music. Definite plans for the musicals have not been completed as yet.

WHEN, in a Practical Law Class the definition of the word *lunatic* was given as "literally a person who is affected by the moon" a romantic senior girl whispered very breathlessly and somewhat ungrammatically "That's me!"

* * * *

A CAUSTIC but clever P. S. to a letter received by Mary Lynch from her travelling brother: "Will try to get home for your graduation; so please oblige by graduating."

Rosalie Corkery.

R. I. C. E. NINE INITIATE SEASON APRIL 25

Ten Veterans Take to Diamond

Although it is only in its second year of official intercollegiate competition, the baseball team launches a most ambitious schedule when it acts as host to the Naval Training nine on April 25. Coach Daniel O'Grady has ten veterans available from last season headed by Capt. Joe Securo, last year's leading batsman and fielder. Other returning veterans are DiManna, St. Lawrence, Donaldson, Czismesia, Hoyt, Berg, Donatelli, Hoyt, Salemi, and Herchen.

Since but a few practice sessions have been held, it is impossible to tell the starting lineup that will take the field in the opening game. Already competition of the hottest variety has been noticed in the battles for positions. At catch Homer Hoyt is being hard pressed to hold his job by Tony Agatiello, leading scorer of the basketball season just passed. Jay Hetherman and Tony Iasiello are waging a private war in the struggle for the initial sack position. The keystone combination of last season returns intact with Capt. Securo filling in at second and Dee DiManna plugging the hole at shortstop. At third, replacing last year's slugging captain, Steve Jundanian, is Frank Milligan. Johnny Berg, Hank Donatelli, Jim Donaldson, Bob Herchen, and Mattio Salemi are candidates for outfield positions. The pitching staff is composed of two of last season's flingers, Johnny St. Lawrence and Fred Czismesia, and a promising Freshman, Jimmie Warren.

The tentative schedule as released by Manager Frank Fallon lists ten games. Eight of these are New England Teachers' Conference games. The schedule follows:

MR. NYSTROM WILL COACH TENNIS TEAM

Season's Schedule Stars Confer- ence Games

Mr. Warren J. Nystrom, instructor in the Geography and History Departments, has taken up his new duty, coach of the tennis team. Ten candidates have answered his call for tennis players. Comstock, Green, Farrelly, and Bannon, last year's team, will be strengthened this season by the reporting of Byron, Litterick, Kitchen, King, Ferri, and Moio.

The team has been greatly retarded in its progress because of a lack of available courts for practice. In the interim the squad has been limbering up as best it could in the gymnasium. Coach Nystrom has inquired throughout the city about courts and reported they will be in playable condition about the middle of April.

A seven-match schedule has been lined up by Manager Andrew Comstock. It includes mostly matches with Conference opponents. Later in the year the team will travel to Salem, New Hampshire, where it will compete in the Conference championships. The following is the tennis schedule:

April 30—New Britain Teachers	Away
May 3—Bridgewater Teachers	Home
May 4—Brown Freshmen	Away
May 14—Keene Normal	Home
May 17—Bridgewater Teachers	Away
June 1—New Britain Teachers	Home
June 4—Keene Normal	Away

It is hoped that a home and home series of matches might possibly be arranged with Bryant College.

Baseball Schedule

April 25. Navy at Providence.
 April 30.* New Britain at New Britain.
 May 3.* Bridgewater at Providence.
 May 6. Pending.
 May 11.* Gorham at Gorham.
 May 14.* Keene at Providence.

May 17.* Bridgewater at Bridgewater.
 May 24. Navy at Newport.
 May 28.* Gorham at Providence.
 June 1.* New Britain at Providence.
 June 4.* Keene at Keene, N. H.

Games marked * are conference games.

FLOWER SHOW SPONSORED BY NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club will feature a flower show during the third week of May. Plans are now being made by the Club under the direction of Barbara Geoghegan, who has been appointed chairman of the exhibition. Gay spring flowers will be uniquely arranged in everything from the lowly jam jar to distinctive vases.

Members of the Club have arranged a hike to Lincoln Woods for Saturday, April 2. Here they plan to observe interesting spring specimens.

The Senior Class has appointed Barbara Garner caretaker of this year's senior flower beds, which will bloom soon at the right of the Senior Steps.

Glasgow Bound

Norman Green

(Written in remembrance of hunger-stricken sea birds following the wake of a Scottish steamer off the Irish coast, and with a plea for generosity to and more consideration for dumb animals.)

ALL sea and spray,
From day to day.
And in the night,
The gulls alight
To seek the warm
Without the storm.
Then with the dawn,
They follow on,
Close on the wake
The steamer makes,
Lest they should lose
The food they choose
To hunt at sea-

Oh, what a shame!
They read no name
Of Glasgow bound,
Or would have found
The reason why
They fly and fly,
And do not find
The food behind.

NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT HELD AT COLLEGE

One of the recent exhibits on the bulletin board in the Main Library was an embroidered panel depicting the exciting events in the lives of the ancestors of a former student of the College, Miss Dorothy Swale Smith.

Miss Smith's mother, who created the piece of needlework, has two hobbies, genealogy and embroidery. The panel is a clever and unique result of the combination of the two pastimes.

The subject that Mrs. Smith chose to work upon was the romantic history of her own family of the Swale and De Gant lineage. The tapestry, embroidered in silk on heavy linen, shows episodes covering the period from 800 A. D., when an early ancestor joined Charlemagne's army, until 1938 when Oliver Swale Smith, in his capacity as a stained glass artist, started to work on the largest decorative window in the world.

In the more than one thousand years intervening between these two dates, Smith progenitors had a hand in all the great events of English history. One of them accompanied Alfred the Great into exile; another is shown giving thanks with William the Conqueror after the Battle of Hastings; a third is portrayed as returning from Runnymede after the signing of the Magna Charta. More modern members of the family proposed the Restoration of Charles II, were imprisoned unjustly in York Castle for political intrigue, and were among the '49ers in American history. All these events are skillfully shown on the panel.

Mrs. Smith completed the work in fifteen months. She did not use a drawing of any kind as a pattern but did the work freehand.

Miss Dorothy Smith, who was graduated from Rhode Island College of Education in the Class of 1918, later attended Simmons College, and is now a noted educator of the handicapped in New York City.

From its display in this College, the panel will probably be sent abroad to fulfill a London engagement. The British government recently asked Mrs. Smith's permission to show it in a London exhibit.

Off Campus

Miss Ruth Svenson was recently honored by the New England Lutheran League for her fine work in leading the Auburn Lutheran League to victory in the subscription contest sponsored by the organization.

* * * *

Professor Eugene Tuttle and Mr. Charles Underhill took part in a one act play entitled *Peggy*, which will be staged before a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, April 4th. Professor Patterson is directing the play.

* * * *

Not only was sweet Lydia Languish lost to Sir Lucius O'Trigger (better known in these walls as Tom Bannon) during the Thursday night performance of the classical play, but, at the same time, by some strange machination a vital battery was lost to his campus-parked car.

* * * *

Professor Catherine Connor is going to Washington during the forthcoming vacation to visit a friend, Berenice Tafford, who is secretary to John L. Lewis, President of the Industrial Labor Organization and also the United Mine Workers.

* * * *

Marion Seamans and Carolyn Robertson are members of the cast of *While the Toast Burns*, a one act comedy under the auspices of Gaspee Grange. This play is one of the first group of preliminaries, and will compete with others in a state contest.

* * * *

One of the judges of essays submitted in connection with the recent inter-racial discussion held at Providence College was Professor Donovan.

* * * *

Vacation News:

As usual New York City is the main attraction for Riceans. Among the Seniors planning to enjoy their spring holiday there are Mary Byron, Dorothy Berry, Agnes Cavanaugh, Kathryn Carley, Teresa Cenami, and

Madonna Emin who will be registered at the Prince George Hotel. Another group consisting of Stella Clark, Frances Coffey, Marguerite Clark, and Mary Dowling will register at the Times Square Hotel. Juniors too, will tread the Great White Way, namely Berenice Cunningham, Rita Black, and Mary Curran. Mary Amadon of the class of 40 will also spend her Easter holiday in New York.

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Professor Cavicchia is planning to visit the Harvard Library during the vacation, where he will do some research work. Because he spent two years in the Harvard Graduate School, he is thoroughly acquainted with Harvard and finds himself very much at home there!

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Josephine Sambor, having been appointed by the Polish Club in Millville, Mass., spends busy Saturday mornings teaching children the Polish language.

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Miss Alice L. Thorpe will spend the Easter vacation in Washington and New York.

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Professor Adelaide Patterson has written and is directing a pageant which, on April 29, will climax the Tercentary Anniversary of the First Baptist Church. The pageant, in which Professor Patterson will appear as reader, depicts the banishment of Roger Williams, his meeting with the Indians, the founding of Brown University, the welcoming of the Jews to the city, and the sending of missionaries to East Greenwich.

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Additional delegates from the College to the New York Eastern States' Association were the Messieurs Grimes, Hetherman, Kitchen, and Mooney. They left Providence, Friday, April 8, at 1:30 and travelled via the thumb.

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Travelling to George and South Carolina, Miss Neva Langworthy will attend meetings of the American Association for Health and Physical Education in Atlanta from April 20-23.

Spindrift

DURING THE past few days I have been reading *Coronation Commentary*, and *Coronation Summer*. Although these books are somewhat similar in title, they are far removed in subject matter and presentation. The former, which is written in a rather high-pitched emotional vein (considering that its subject matter is actually or supposedly factual), you will recall is the book which brought a slander suit upon the head of its author, Geoffrey Dennis, and upon its publisher. Because of the notoriety with which it was therefore blessed in the English courts, it was not long wanting an American publisher. The present edition is somewhat expurgated, I understand, but even without the deletions which may have been made, the chapter that caused all the trouble is no wise so highly spiced as were the confections which our newspapers spread before us a little over a year ago.

AS FOR THE second book, by Angela Thirkell, here we have a charming nosegay of Victorian manners and sentiments conceived with all the perspective of an understanding twentieth-centuryite. At times, the book even smacks of the prose of that most delightful of spinsters, Jane Austen. A young girl, naturally of a mind constantly preoccupied with the desirability of certain handsome, elegant, courteous, and proper gentlemen, is allowed to spend the summer of Victoria's coronation in London. A few years later, after she is happily wed to one of the handsome, elegant, courteous, and proper gentlemen, she writes down the experiences of that highly eventful summer. There are a few troubled moments in the tale, but, as is the case with all true Victorian interludes, honest virtue emerges triumphant.

THAT WE ARE living in exciting times is evidenced (if such

evidence is needed) by the way in which people are following the foreign press despatches with as much assiduousness as they follow the comic strips. Looking at the map of the world in a purely objective manner, it seems almost incongruous that the occurrences in Europe, which occupies a relatively small portion of the earth's surface, can so greatly affect the world at large. The trend of events is not pleasant. At no other time in the world's history have dictators had so many varied and penetrating mediums of propaganda. And propaganda, itself, is today a fine art filled with cunning subtleties and hardly discernable implications. In *Mein Kampf*, Hitler says: "Through clever and constant application of propaganda, people can be made to see paradise as hell, and also the other way round." Recognizing this state of affairs, let us fervently hope that nothing will hamper freedom of truth in education wherever it is yet existing.

YET REGARDING the situation from another point of view, we need not be unduly pessimistic. We need not put too much faith in the old adage that history repeats itself. For history, after all, never repeats itself exactly. The fact that previous civilizations crumbled is no reason to believe that the crumbling of our so-called civilization is imminent. There are many things which make our age distinct from those that were lost in antiquity. For instance, compared to our globe-covering cosmopolitanism, the other civilizations which have fallen were merely provincial. The death that rains from the Spanish and Chinese skies, and the intolerance now flooding Austria are unnecessary, barbarous, and inhuman, but they do not inevitably spell the doom of all enlightenment.

WITH SO MUCH wasteful misery in the world today, one feels guilty to enjoy what bits of happiness may come one's way. Yet spring is with us—that eager season symbolic of rebirth. Surely it is not wrong to feel sanguine in spring.

Albert Cohn

W. A. A. REPRESENTED AT PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONVENTION

The members of the Women's Athletic Association were represented at the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Physical Education, April 6-9, in Atlantic City, by Kathryn Wathey, Virginia Higgins, Grayce Prince, and Helen Freeborn. They were accompanied by their adviser, Dr. Florence M. Ross. Leaving Tuesday evening by boat, returning by boat, and putting up at the Hotel Ambassador added to the fun mixed with the serious. All meetings dealing with health, physical education, athletics, and teacher training were attended. Some topics covered in an interesting way were as follows: Demonstration of Visual Aid, Teaching of Posture, Archery, and Teaching Swimming.

The W. A. A. has planned an all day hike in Lincoln Woods, April 30. May 1 the members will attend a May breakfast. On May 9, Roger Williams Park will be graced with bicycling W. A. A.-ers. A May weekend at Camp Hoffman has also been planned, the date still pending.

SOPH III ENTERTAINS FRENCH CLUB

Members of Division III of the Sophomore Class presented the first act from the French production, *Le Barbier de Seville*, by Beaumarchais, at the last meeting of the French Club, April 4th. Dorothy Usher portrayed the leading role, *Figaro*; and Carolyn Robertson, the part of the Count. *Rosine* and *Bartholo* were played by Marian Welsh and Jane Toye.

At a previous meeting a social program was dedicated to Victor Hugo. Members of the Club taking part in the entertainment were Grace Brophy, Delmazia Aurecchia, Esther Ahrweiler, and Isabelle Barr.

The week of April 4th, the group attended the Avon Theatre to see the picture *Le Golem*, starring Harry Baur.

ALUMNI RESOLUTIONS HONOR PROF. ROBINSON

The Associated Alumni, wishing to honor the late Professor Thomas Herbert Robinson, have drawn up resolutions contained in a beautifully illuminated scroll, which has been sent to Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. John Rawdon, a prominent member of the Alumni Association and mother of one of the faculty members, was author of the Resolutions. They were printed and illuminated under the direction of Mr. John Rawdon of the College Art Department.

The Resolutions honored Professor Robinson as one who had had a marked influence upon the development of the College, as a beloved leader and friend, and as a teacher whose ideals and unselfish service have left a permanent imprint of good.

DOCTOR WESTON TO TAKE SOUTHERN MOTOR TRIP

Dr. Marion D. Weston, her sister, and a college friend will take an extended motor trip through the South during the Easter vacation. The Winston-Salem Teachers College in South Carolina, the University of South Carolina, and the famous Azalea and Cypress Gardens in Charleston, North Carolina, will be visited on the way to St. Petersburg, which will be headquarters for the week.

The travellers will go to Savannah, Jacksonville, West Palm Beach, and Miami before taking the Tamiami Trail through the Everglades to Tampa and to St. Petersburg. The Bok Tower Recital on Easter Sunday will be one of the most interesting events of the trip.

Innovation!

Ricoled Dance!
Gymnasium, June 3
Strictly Informal!
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LETTERS AND NUMERALS AWARDED TO ATHLETES AND CHEERLEADERS

Frank Grimes Elected Captain of Varsity Basketball

This morning, as a fitting climax to an unusually successful intercollegiate season, the Health Department will present its men and women athletes and cheerleaders with letters of award.

The following men will receive Varsity letters: Tony Agatiello, Lee Algren, Frank Grimes, John Berg, Bill Boyle, Neil Collins, George Connor, Jim Donaldson, Jack Goodwin, Norman Green, Dan Kitchen, and Joe Securo. Jayvee players who will receive minor letters include Bob Byron, Hank Donatelli, Dee DiManna, Bob Herchen, Jay Hetherman, Fred King, Metro Kwasnicki, Tom Lowery, Frank Milligan, Mat Salemi, and Louis Yosin-off.

The women athletes to receive recognition by letter awards are Doris Maguire, Rose McDonnell, Mabel Menders, Grayce Prince, Mary Rogers, Kathryn Wathey, and Pauline Wunsch. Numerals will be presented to Norma Dosick, Barbara Farrell, Helen Freeborn, Marion Gough, Virginia Higgins, Evelyn Lynn, Alice Otto, Elda Petrucci, Sophie Stizpeck, and Roberta Thayer.

Cheerleaders who will be honored with letters are Evelyn Lynn, Helen Schramm, Josephine Sambor, Ruth Halton, Ruth Hazeldine, Kathleen Hughes, Sarah Hagopian, Laura Tierney, Genevieve Suita, Grayce Prince, and Dorothy Stewart.

March 31 Frank Grimes was elected to captain next year's basketball team. He is the first Sophomore to enjoy this distinction. Martin O'Neill will succeed Manager Lee Algren.

BASKETBALL HONORS GO TO SENIOR GIRLS' TEAM

The play-offs of the class teams in girls' basketball took place March 29 and 30, with the Seniors carrying off the honors. Tuesday afternoon they emerged victorious over the Juniors (43-17); and the Freshmen over the Sophomores (39-13). On the following day the Seniors again triumphed, beating the Frosh, 18-7. The Sophs again bowed to the Juniors, 26-24.

The line-ups were as follows: Senior team: Higgins, captain, f.; Wunsch, f.; Wathey, f.; Lynn, g.; Thayer, g.; Stizpeck, g. Junior team: Prince, captain, g.; Krasowska, g.; Rogers, g.; Smith, g.; Teder, f.; Farrell, f.; Maguire, f. Sophomore team: Freeborn, captain, f.; Gough, f.; Usher, f.; Schramm, f.; Kenny, f.; Rogers, f.; Tattrie, g.; Quinlan, g.; D'Atore, g.; Minahan, g.; Kearney, g. Freshman team: forwards, Sullivan, captain, Desgranges, Perrault, Place; guards, Dixon, Halton, Tyson.

The referees were Beatrice Berkander and Katherine Lee; and the coach was Miss Neva Langworthy.

HATS

I went to buy an Easter hat,
A yearly task of mine.
I tried them on 'bout twenty times
But a hat I could not find.

Then first I tried the "Breton" on;
It was too stiff for me,
And then I sampled "Gibson-Girls";
How sad I was to see!

By now my friends had left me cold,
The clerks withdrew in woe.
For me it was predicted that
I'd find no new chapeau!

So I did just as in other years
I took up my old hat,
I perked the bow and rolled the brim,
And that, dear friends, was that!

H. G.

LAGUE AND KREUGER WIN CAMERA AWARDS

Monthly Exhibits Planned by Club's New Officers

The results of the Camera Club's Photography exhibit March 20-25 were announced by Professor Lunt last week. Place awards were made to the following entries:

1st prize, "*Heavenward*" by Euclid Lague.

2nd prize, "*Snow Scene*" by Albert Krueger.

The first award was made on the basis of superior composition. "*Heavenward*," a photograph in the modern manner, showed the spires of a church outlined against the sky. Excellent technique won the award for "*Snow Scene*." It displayed a silhouetted figure against a background of snow and clouds.

The judges were Professor Lunt; Mr. Rawdon, Chairman of the Art Department; and Mr. Read, teacher of science in Henry Barnard School.

Elections were held by the Club, Friday, February 25, with the following results: Albert Kreuger, President; Jean Vanslette, Vice-President; Mary Lynch, Secretary; Grace Rafanelli, Treasurer. Monthly exhibits, one of which will feature pictures taken at an outing to Lincoln Woods, April 22, are planned by the new officers. They hope by these exhibits to elevate the quality of the photographs submitted and to develop interest in the pictorial arts. Members are also working on hypersensitization of films, facilitating indoor snapshots, and on full color pictures.

FOR YOUR DANCES

Frank Fallon's Band

SENIOR COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Mary Howe and Margaret Drennan, Chairmen

The Senior Class at a meeting April 1, elected its Cap and Gown and Degree Pin Committee. Miss Mary Howe, in charge of the cap and gown investiture, has for her assistants the Misses Rita Bliss and Dorothea Smith. Cap and gown ceremonies will take place Thursday, May 19.

The design for the degree pin has been chosen by the Degree Pin Committee of the Senior Class. The pin will be black and gold, octagon in shape, with the degree on the guard. It will be awarded to graduates on class day. Margaret Drennan heads the committee which includes Marie Claire, Mary Byron, Marjorie Riley, Frances Rattigan, Sophie Stizpeck, and Henry Donatelli.

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KATYDID, KATYDID

DID you ever experience a feeling that made you want to scream and dance and run and frolic and roll and skip and throw your arms into the air to drag down the clouds and say, "Spring is here!"? We have. And it's such a grand cozy-laughable sensation that our mind turns to thoughts of a bumblebee rolling on its tummy, and a lovebird whispering drolleries to its mate, and a honey of a cuckoo bird saying, "Cuckoo!" . . . Chatting of spring and lovely things brings up the problem of underclassmen's enhancing the dignity of those choicest of human beings, the Seniors. Herein, therefore, we set up a code by which underclassmen may pay fitting tribute (two penny peppermints to be exacted per offense at scene of crime):

1. When you see a Senior trying to open a door—run ahead and do her the honor.
2. If a Senior speaks, listen in "dumb" found silence.
3. If a Senior walks—walk three steps behind.
4. If a Senior tells a funny or a "punny" story—literally split your sides laughing.
5. And if a Senior feels very glum—buy her a copy of *How to Get Your Man and Hold Him*.

...Quoted from one or two of our profs, "One thing to be careful of in teaching is not to acquire gradually minds of children" . . . "Romco" and "Juliet" are being "done" these days in more ways than one . . . One gets rare tid-bits of campus pitter-patter of the moment at Blanding's . . . Just now we wish we could be like Frank Grimes and hitch-hike to New York . . . Between looking at time tables and Colonial Line special (reduced rates) tours, one Senior group is spending its time pawning gold (even Aunt Em's gold tooth) to get to New York during our spring vacation. We uphold this as—ambition . . . So many people write of oddities in the news we thought, for our own edification, we'd write of just an ordinary day in the life of any knowledge seeker at R. I. C. E. Dawn-yawn, choo-choo, chapel—sit and listen, sit and listen, sit and listen—choo-choo, home, yawn—dusk . . . You might not realize it but Gus, the janitor, has a grand philosophy of life. Ask him about it sometime . . . We've been reading so much Marlowe and Shakespeare lately we simply must inject this "sweet clown, sweeter fool, sweetest lady"—sour puss (a climax) . . . And now lest you think we're too gullible as well as gibleable, we'll "spring" off the way.

Katydid



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