

# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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### 40 Students Become Charter Members Of Kappa Delta Pi

#### Dr. Bagley, Speaker

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in the field of education, was instituted at the College Thursday evening, May 25, when Dr. William C. Bagley, Professor Emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, formally installed forty students as charter members.

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, who was instrumental in securing the College's acceptance into the society, presented Dr. Bagley to the group. During the course of the business meeting Dr. Frederick J. Donovan was unanimously chosen counselor of the Chapter. Elected to the charter slate of officers, who will retain their positions for one year, were Matilda Liberati, President, Gabrielle Beausoliel, Vice-President, Marie Gawrada, Historian-Reporter, Florence Genua, Secretary, and Shirley Carr, Treasurer.

Following the installation of officers, at a banquet in the College Cafeteria for the newly initiated members and their faculty friends, Dr. Bagley briefly reviewed the history of the society and stated its ideals. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Persons exhibiting commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship are invited to membership.

Epsilon Rho members consist of twenty-four Seniors and sixteen Juniors, namely: Seniors, Grace Almeida, Cecile Aubin, Bessie Berko, Hope Carey, Shirley Carr, Claire Ducharme, Gertrude Duffy, Mary DuPont, Laura Fachada, Frances Farrin, Lillian Farrin, Marie Gawrada, Florence Genua, Alicia Harrington, Estelle Hunt, Mary Kelly, Mary Laffey, Matilda Liberati, Julia Lynch, Lucille Riley, Barbara Shevlin, Joan Wheeler, Marion Wright, and Marie Zampini; Juniors, Gabrielle Beausoliel, Charles Brickley, Geraldine Carley, Mar-

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### Seniors to Gather For Last Banquet

Gathering in the College Cafeteria the Seniors will "eat, drink, and be merry," at the Senior Banquet to be held June 14, at 7:30 p. m. The caterer for the occasion is Lem.

President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Adelaide M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite will be guests of the Class.

In charge of the event is Muriel Benson, chairman, and members of the class social committee.

### Seven Senior Speakers to Address Class and Ivy Day Gathering June 16



Top: Muriel M. Benson, Marie Z. Gawrada, Marion I. Wright.

Bottom: Mathilda Hofmann, Grace M. Almeida, Marjorie J. Latham, Kathryn M. Reardon.

### Commencement Ball to Be Held at Agawam Hunt

Ushering in the long-awaited Commencement Week at the College will be the Commencement Ball, last dance of the college year, to be conducted Saturday, June 10 at the Agawam Hunt, East Providence. Ed Drew, popular orchestra leader, will provide music from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty for the graduates and their guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the Ball are Governor and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Ream, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Rockett, Mr. John B. Dunn, President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Adelaide M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Mrs. Jean A. Judge, and Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle.

Muriel M. Benson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Evelyn Crohan, Gertrude Duffy, Alice Henry, Marjorie Latham, Grace Mulcahey, Theresa Murphy, and Lucille Riley.

With all the pomp and splendor characteristic of one of the College's oldest, traditional ceremonies, the Class and Ivy Day Exercises will be conducted on the College Campus, Friday, June 16. Commencing at two o'clock, the procession of Faculty and Seniors, escorted by thirty-two Sophomores bearing the daisy chain, will march to the Campus where President Lucius A. Whipple will greet the graduating class and visitors.

Speeches by the following outstanding Seniors will constitute the highlights of the program. Marie Z. Gawrada, Class History; Marjorie J. Latham, Class Ode; Grace M. Almeida, Class Day Oration; Marion I. Wright, Address to Graduates; Kathryn M. Reardon, Address to Undergraduates; Muriel M. Benson, Tribute to Senior Men in Service; Mathilda Hofmann, Ivy Oration. During the course of the program, the Seniors will sing their winning Class Alma Mater and Class Cheer Song. Bringing the program to a close will be the last Class Sing under the direction of Senior song leader Kathryn M. Reardon.

Arrangements for Class and Ivy Day ceremonies were completed by a committee consisting of Marion Foster, chairman, Grace Almeida, Norma Crabtree, Lillian Castrovillari, Lillian Farrin, Lucille Riley, and Marion Wright, ex-officio.

Marshals for the procession are Elizabeth Lennon, '45, Kathleen Emin, '45, Mildred Brennan, '46,

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### Three Clergymen To Participate in Vesper Service

In accordance with the customs of the College, the Senior Class will hold its annual Vesper Service in the College Auditorium on Sunday, June 11, at four o'clock.

Participating in the exercises will be three clergymen. Rabbi Israel M. Goldman of Temple Emanu-El will give the invocation, Reverend Arthur E. Wilson of the Beneficent Congregational Church will read a passage from the Scripture, and Reverend Thomas F. Conlon will pronounce the benediction. President Lucius A. Whipple will deliver a message to the graduates whereupon the ceremony will be brought to a close with the singing of two selections by the Choir under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle.

Following the service, the graduating class will hold an informal

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### Commencement Week

June 10—Commencement Ball.  
June 11—Vesper Services.  
June 12—Senior Party.  
June 13—Senior Picnic.  
June 14—Senior Class Banquet.  
June 16—Class Day.  
—Alumni Tea for Class of '44.  
June 17—Commencement.

### Dr. Whipple to Confer Degrees Upon 65 Seniors

#### Hungarian Native Among Principal Speakers

The twenty-second annual Commencement Day Exercises to be conducted Saturday, June 17, at ten o'clock in the College Auditorium will confer degrees of Bachelor of Education upon sixty-five Seniors and thirteen teachers in service. Six candidates will receive Master of Education degrees.

Speakers will include Dr. James F. Rockett, Director of Education in Rhode Island, who will address the graduating class and present them with their teaching certificates, and Governor J. Howard McGrath, who will extend greetings from the State. Dr. Lucius A. Whipple will confer the degrees.

Dr. Imre Kovacs of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker; his subject will be the "Challenge of Being an American." Dr. Kovacs, a native of Hungary, and an American citizen, has studied in Hungarian, German, Serbian, Rumanian and American schools.

Professor Eugene Tuttle, who is Chief Marshal for the graduation procession will be assisted by the following: Carryl Harlow and Josephine Kerr, aides to the Chief Marshal; Kathleen Emin and Elizabeth Lennon, head marshals; Rose Di Cola, head usher; Mildred Brennan and Doris McGinty, rear marshals; Laura Colucci and Beatrice Donovan, marshals for candidates of Master's Degrees; Madeline Fay and Dorothy Sullivan, marshals for teachers in service, and Viola Cartwright, aide to Alumni marshal.

### Workshop to Reopen; Dr. Weston Heads Program Committee

The Conservation Workshop, so successful in its pioneer summer of 1943, will further its program of instruction when it will meet at Goddard Park from June 25 to July 8. Attempting to make this season pleasant as well as worthwhile is the committee headed by Dr. Marion D. Weston, and composed of Miss W. Christina Carlson, Mr. Brayton Eddy, Dr. Basil E. Gilbert, Miss Ruth M. Gilmore, Miss Helen P. Luther, Mr. Harold L. Madison, and Mr. John G. Read.

Sole object of the Workshop this year is to equip teachers and welfare leaders with first-hand knowledge of natural resources together with an understanding of their significance in the lives of people of the present and future. Accordingly, a course of instruction has been carefully planned, and competent instructors have been selected. Included in the program are the following courses: Natural Resources, Human Resources, Forests and Forest

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## The Anchor

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### IN RETROSPECT

A week from tomorrow another class will have graduated from the Rhode Island College of Education; another group of prepared teachers will have been sent out into neighboring communities to acquaint the younger generation with educational fundamentals and to assist in solving those problems which confront every school-age boy and girl.

It is a tendency among many of us Americans, at times, to take for granted that for which our principles have been fought and to regard lightly those ideals which our way of life represents. Yet, when we are jarred into realization by some disturbing event or by a special observance, we are likely to view, in retrospect, the innumerable advantages which we, as Americans, possess. The very same conditions are found here at the College.

Looking back upon an almost completed year, and for the graduates, upon a four year period, filled with study and extra-curricular activities, our thoughts must necessarily be focused upon the fact that we have been fortunate to be able to devote our time to study—a fact made more significant by existing war conditions. But it is something far greater than mere chance or stroke of luck that has enabled us to progress thus far; it is the presence of a Mighty Being that has reserved to our hemisphere the blessings of remaining continents of non-battlefields and of making possible the continuation of the fulfillment of our privileges and opportunities.

Ours has been the opportunity to study and to inspire wisdom in others. To us has been entrusted the means whereby we may teach more unfortunate individuals that they, too, can share in God's blessings. Let us not neglect them.

### THE QUESTION OF ELECTIVES

In every type of college, but especially in a teacher-training institution such as ours, where one whole semester is devoted to training, the question of electives is an important one.

The time, in his four years, during which a student takes an elective is of utmost importance. Training omits all classes at the College for one semester. Many students, upon their return, have found that there is no opportunity to take a subject which had been offered while he was training. Perhaps, if he had seen an electives schedule based on the courses for four years, the most desired electives could have been taken the year before, and another subject omitted.

With the present system, elective decisions are often made within a short time during the opening day of the semester. Too often, the subjects are not wisely chosen, thus hindering many who are interested in particular subjects.

A pre-arranged rotating system of electives constructed on a four year scale and permanently placed on the bulletin boards would be of great benefit to the student body.

## LETTER-BOX

### SERVICEMEN

Italy

February, 1944

Dear Editor,

This letter is belated but I have found it quite impossible to write as much as I would like. The *Anchor* is most thoroughly read, with the "Service Letter-Box" of particular interest, because of the information concerning activities of former "Rice-ans."

My ocean crossing was most uneventful, a fact which did not make me unhappy. Some of the boys claimed to have seen the wake of a periscope on a few occasions, but all I ever saw was water.

North Africa was not as I had imagined. Casablanca, Oran, Algiers, and Tunis are places not to visit, if you travel abroad. The poverty, filth, and disease lend a sombre aspect to the surrounding countryside. The white buildings rising stark against the sky, the quaintly narrow, winding streets, the picturesque costumes of the natives, even the beauty of leaves and flowers, all lose their appeal against these qualities.

Italy, on the other hand, seems to present a different picture. Here is poverty on an organized scale. Reconstruction after the war on damaged man-made objects might not be as difficult as changing the teachings of twenty-three years of Fascism. In talking to youngsters (my Italian is strictly G. I.), I obtained a good idea of powers of state over individual. The people seem connected with the party from the time they are very young. School attendance here is required for five years with possibilities of continuing after that, limited by finances. It was especially towards those who went on, that the philosophy, the drill, the understanding of Fascism was directed.

The average "G.I." sums up the situation by very simply saying: "These people think differently than we do." There is some intangible quality lacking which the invading "Yank" can sense. It might be to know freedom; to hear carefree laughter; to ride a roller coaster in the park; to have the thrill of buses loaded; and to know the spirit of a holiday crowd on a busy street without the "thud" of soldiers marching.

Of personal experiences there is little to relate. In North Africa we rode in an archaic system of conveyance which is "fondly" termed the "forty-and-eight." It's really a box car which bears the misleading inscription "forty men or eight horses." We got a "break" with only thirty men and a "Lister" bag which splashed us all at intervals. My first experience with an air raid was discomfiting since when the alarm sounded I threw my helmet on my head completely forgetting it was filled with water. This didn't stop me from heading towards a trench, however.

The student body and faculty wish to express their sincere sympathy to Miss Catherine L. Cuzner, College Librarian, upon the death of her mother, Mrs. William Cuzner, on June 1, at Groveton, New Hampshire.

Once again thanks for the paper and best wishes,

Ed Raleigh

North Carolina

June 1, 1944

We have a full day down here starting at about six in the morning and finishing with chow at seven a. m. Checking records and lectures on various subjects take up most of our time with the balance filled with drill and P. T. I have not yet received my barracks bags so I am a bit short on socks and such. I even had to wash some myself today,—very humiliating. Today I was discussing the shortage of fellows at the college with someone down here, and it seems it will take a long time to build it back up to its former number. When I was a freshmen there were one hundred-twenty men and though I don't claim they were a benefit to the college, they certainly added something that will not be regained by any number of women.

See you soon I hope,

Jim Sullivan

### STUDENTS

To the Editor:

At R.I.C.E. we have many clubs that potentially provide excellent opportunities for extra-curricula activities. However, the need for more time, or rather, a better distribution of time is very obvious. When a club meets early in the day before classes, no one shows up; when meetings are held after classes at the end of the day, everyone wants to go home. Class meetings are stuffed into a ten or fifteen minute period. Few are ever on time. Meetings of clubs are late and then dull and slow-moving because there are not enough people present to constitute a quorum. Some of the organizations, such as the Choir, have to press every second of practice into an inadequate amount of time.

With all due respect to the administration which has, I realize, many problems to contend with, I offer the following suggestions to promote more interest and value from the clubs:

1. That a definite amount of time *every day* be left as a free period for extra-curricula activities, the period being *during* the school day, not before and not after. To illustrate this, the time might be assigned thus: Choir two of these periods every week, class meetings in the third, Forum in the fourth, and perhaps two other meetings in the last. Of course, everything could not go on in these periods; if that happened the meetings would conflict, which is what we are trying to avoid. However, it would take care of a few important organizations.

2. The faithful taking of attendance at all club meetings and the dismissal of members absent over a specified number of times.

3. The giving of credit points for continued, faithful attendance in clubs which take up regular periods during the year.

4. That people confine themselves to a few activities they are interested in instead of spreading themselves thin.

## Faculty Notes

Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle will be on the faculty of the American Institute of Normal Music at Lasell Junior College at Auburndale, Massachusetts, from July 5-26.

\* \* \*

Dr. Helen A. Murphy is planning to teach at the summer session of Boston University from July 5 to August 15. She will also lecture at Anne Arundel County Teachers Institute, Annapolis, Maryland, from August 28 to September 1.

\* \* \*

Professor Eugene Tuttle states that he is planning on "earning an honest living" on his farm at Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

\* \* \*

Professor John Read intends to divide his vacation between teaching in the School of Education at Boston University and farming at his home in Lakeville, Massachusetts.

\* \* \*

At the Northeastern Regional Conference, held June 3, at the College, Dr. Donovan acted as chairman of the panel discussion on Planning for Education and Postwar Problems.

Dr. Whipple participated in the discussion on Developing Better Public Relations while Dean Connor and Miss Lillian Swan served as members of the decoration committee for the Conference.

### To Whom It May Concern:

Late in March we were delegated to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference as representatives of the newspaper and the yearbook. We wish to express our gratitude to the Student Council, the *Anchor*, and the *Ricoled* which helped to make it possible for us to attend.

What we observed and learned there has been invaluable in our work as editors. The display of representative year-books in University Hall and the excellent sectional meetings covering all phases of yearbook problems, such as theme, photography, engraving, printing, budget, etc. contributed most to the needs of a yearbook editor. Of immense aid in the publication of a newspaper were the ideas gleaned from the exhibits of various college papers and from the meetings devoted to typography, art, advertising, and organization.

Much of what we learned we were able to put into effect in our following publications, and as the year closes, we hope that future editors will derive as much inspiration from such conferences as we obtained from the C. S. P. A. in New York.

Marie Z. Gawrada,  
Editor, *Anchor*.  
Matilda Liberati,  
Editor, *Ricoled*.

If people attended clubs regularly, the meetings would be interesting and valuable. These ideas are only a suggestion, but I know and so does everyone, that the present situation is most discouraging.

Joan Wheeler, Senior



## RICE FLAKES

AH JUNE, SWEET JUNE—All of a sudden Miss Cuzner and Miss Snell were busy reserving books—800 pages in two weeks, 2 term papers in one day, makeup tests studied for—and all in the month of June.

\* \* \*

June—when Fibber McGee's hall closet has nothing on some of the "junk" to be cleaned out of hundreds of lockers.

\* \* \*

June—when you wish you had done a little more work and in the same thought wonder how long it will take to dig out that old pair of shorts, head for the sunny spot and acquire a lovely tan, burn, or crop of freckles.

\* \* \*

The month when you suddenly realize how much you're going to miss your friends; when you make hundreds of promises to write, visit or work together.

\* \* \*

### THE MONTH OF SENIOR REMINISCENCES:

Mary Quilty riding round and round on the merry-go-round at Mishnock at the Frosh picnic.

Gracie Mulcahey being bodily removed from the Senior Steps by Fred King '41.

Betty Murphy sighing over the time she "fell" for Jimmy O'Brien.

Grace Almeida's first bike-ride.

Norma Crabtree being told by a first grader during a practice session that he wished she were his mother, since she told such nice stories.

Puss Soule worn out from decorating for the "Cotton Ball."

Muriel Benson worrying over the possibilities of Charlie's arriving for the Cap and Gown Dance.

Fun at all the dances.

Afternoon gab sessions.

Class rehearsals.

Dancing to the nickleodian.

\* \* \*

### HERE AND THERE

A certain Soph has been afflicted with a mania for saluting boy scouts.

\* \* \*

Recipe for an after the show snack:—Take one bowl of soup (as bought in Child's), add sugar, salt and pepper, and everything else on

### College Delegates Chosen to Attend Wellesley Institute

After a year's absence, the New England Institute of International Relations will resume its activities on the Wellesley College Campus June 20.

Among the delegates from the College are Cecile Aubin, '44, Alice Henry, '44, Liugina Cianfarani, '47, and Norma Dooley, '47.

The primary purpose of the Institute is to provide a critical study of necessary steps involved in building an enduring peace. In addition to hearing prominent lecturers of other countries, our representatives will have the opportunity to participate in discussions and recreational activities.

the table and mix well. Two who tried it are still walking.

\* \* \*

Don't tell anyone—but which French professor went down hard the day of the Freshman hayride by crashing through a bench—such fun.

\* \* \*

It really looks as if the appeals for better Forum attendance at Forum are showing results. The last Forum really sounded like an interested student body.

\* \* \*

Three cheers for Jo Kerr and Claire Auger who spent June week at Annapolis.

\* \* \*

A bit of applause to Mrs. John Read who spoke for two minutes (and very well too) on Frank Sinatra at the Junior Banquet.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to Marion Wright who was recently awarded a tuition scholarship to Clark University.

\* \* \*

The idea right now seems to be to prove to the state of Rhode Island that there is really a pretty good college right across from the state house. Maybe you could help to put R.I.C.E. up where it belongs:

1. By admitting you like it, if you do;

2. By not looking positively too scared to admit that you're going to be a teacher;

3. By being patient when someone says R. I. C. E.—Where is that anyhow?

\* \* \*

Along with everything planned for the summer—above all—have a good time.

Until September—so long everybody.

### Alumni to Honor Seniors at Tea

On Friday afternoon, June 16, from four until six o'clock, the Alumni Association will give a tea and reception at the College for the graduates of the Class of '44. Arrangements are under the direction of President Mrs. Edward Burrell, ex-officio, Miss Mary Flannigan, general chairman, and Miss Jane Fox, chairman of the ushers.

### CLASS DAY

*Continued from Page 1*

and Doris McGinty, '46. Elected to the Sophomore Daisy Chain are Dorothy Beatrice, Ruth Beaven, Virginia Brett, Helen Candon, Nellie Coleman, Rose Donatelli, Patricia Donovan, Elizabeth Doyle, Nancy Ferri, Sara Fisher, Agnes Finan, Wanda Glasko, Mary Holmes, Theresa Kavanaugh, Marie Kelley, Alice King, Hazel Latendres, Muriel Maher, Therese Marchand, Gabrielle Paquin, Anne Plasse, Ruth Pylka, Patricia Rochford, Catherine Rowley, Esther Sullivan, Mary Terrien, Marie Thorpe, Marie Tormey, Barbara Tracy, Mary Walsh, Barbara Willis, and Shirley Wright.

## Council President Offers Suggestions To Student Body

After being with a person or a thing for four years, an individual gradually learns all there is to know of that person's whims and fancies, of her or its disposition, of its qualities—good or bad.

That is the way I feel toward our College. As I leave, I feel as though I am very definitely losing something, but I also feel that I am leaving a part of me somewhere along one of the halls. My reaction is such because of one fact that I have learned here—that we at the College of Education possess more "gumption", spirit, and common sense than anyone will find in many a college. For in spite of our many handicaps, we have been able to grow with the College and carry on a social program, in addition to a scholastic program, that would equal and surpass many institutions. True, we have made mistakes along these lines, but the glory comes in making mistakes and trying again.

Evidence of our college spirit is the establishment of a "cut system" for which we had been striving for years. Some still say that we "sealed our doom" when we accepted it. Perhaps we did; time will tell, but if it doesn't succeed, I believe that there will be a very conscientious effort to improve it.

If I were given but one thing to say to next year's leaders, I would advise them to use that spirit and guard it. Foster its growth within and without the College walls.

In addition, I would advise a few minor changes such as a more demanding procedure of scheduling the each hour would be designated on a social functions. A system whereby huge "Club Schedule" would be ideal and would make for a more unified feeling among members of each club.

Secondly, I would advise a more thorough education for Freshmen. I believe that they should "know the ropes", if no other reason than for the sake of appreciating the effort and ability required to conduct a social or a business function. "Know your own college" should be their motto, not "Wait until I'm called upon".

Finally, I would suggest a rather radical change, that of Spring elections. It would probably mean amending the College Constitution, but let us look at the advantages, taking Student Council elections as our example. On the second day of the school year a handful of Student Council representatives meet to nominate official candidates. If these elections were held in the Spring, there would be more members present, resulting in a fairer nomination. Secondly, if elected in

## Social Activities in Full Swing As End of College Year Nears

With the termination of the college year fast approaching, various groups of students gathered during the past few weeks to renew friendships and in some instances, to assemble for the last time as a definite working unit.

### Freshmen Make Merry At Lincoln Woods

With "Lincoln Woods or Bust" as their slogan and in spite of threatening rain, fifty-four Freshmen and three faculty members set out on a hayride Monday afternoon, May 22.

Cheered on by curious onlookers and wide-eyed youngsters, and singing gayly, the group reached its destination after one and one-half hours of bumpy riding. En route, one of the wagons almost experienced a calamity; while going up a steep hill, the horses suddenly lost their footing, turning the wagon half-way around, but under the guidance of the skillful driver, they regained confidence, and the ride was resumed.

Considering Miss Loughrey's apropos hairdo, Miss Murphy's stylish hat, Mr. Donovan and his aromatic cigar, happy Freshmen in their dungarees, nineteen pounds of frankfurters, and tasty marshmallows, a good time was inevitable.

### Retiring President of Alumni Association Feted by Group

In honor of Mrs. Joseph Hurley, the retiring president of the Alumni Association, a dinner was held on June 1 at the Minden by a small group of officers and executive board members.

Elected recently as officers of the Association were Mrs. Edward J. Burrell, President, Mr. Milton Blackwell, Vice-President, Miss Caroline Haverly, Recording Secretary, Miss Sara L. Kerr, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Jane Fox, Treasurer.

In the Spring, the new president would have opportunities to formulate her plans and become acquainted with plans made for the following year. She would also receive many helpful suggestions from advisers and out-going officers. This system would need modification, no doubt, but for the betterment of college planning, I believe it would be a step in the right direction.

In planning and suggesting for future classes, one thing remains true—that constant truth is the faith that outgoing students have in their successors. I realize that the activities of the College rest in able hands and I know that we will all forever

"Cherish thy beloved name and pledge our loyalty."

Kathryn Reardon.

### Juniors Dine at Howard Johnson's

The patrons of Howard Johnsons were surprised to see a group of approximately sixty girls enter the banquet room Wednesday evening, May 31. The event was the annual Junior Class Banquet.

In an atmosphere filled with mellow candlelight and the contented conversation of training and practicing Juniors, games, extemporaneous speeches and poetry, which were under the direction of Kathleen Emin, added to the enjoyment of a delicious chicken dinner.

Special guests of the Juniors were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read and Miss Amy Thompson. Miss Thompson and Mr. Read gave short semi-serious speeches and Mrs. Read's stunt, a criticism of Frank "The Voice" Sinatra, was appreciated by all. The banquet ended with the singing of the Class Cheer Song and the College Alma Mater.

### Class of '46 Conducts Banquet

On Tuesday evening, June 6, the Sophomores congregated in the College Cafeteria to enjoy their customary banquet. The dinner, supplemented with light entertainment, proved a success.

Invited to attend were Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Dean Connor, Dr. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

### I.R.C. Hears Speaker at Luncheon

The annual Spring Dinner of the International Relations Club was held in the faculty dining room Wednesday evening, May 17. The tables were decorated with spring flower arrangements and lighted tapers; favors were miniature Danish flags. At the head table were Mrs. James Buckley, the speaker, Mrs. Lucius Whipple, Mrs. Harold Jenkins of the World Affairs Council in Providence, and Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle.

Following the dinner, Miss Cecile Aubin, President of the Club, welcomed the gathering and introduced Mrs. Buckley. Mrs. Buckley, a native of Denmark, is hostess at the Officers' Club at the Biltmore Hotel. She gave an informal talk about Denmark, including items about its history and civilization, its people, industry, and the underground efforts during the war.

Arrangements were directed by Grace Mulcahey, assisted by Marjorie Latham. Serving were Lucia O'Brien, Barbara Shevlin, and Joan Wheeler.

Anchor

### Anchor Members Enjoy Party

Hard-working members of the Anchor gathered for a party in the recreation room Wednesday afternoon, May 24. Special guest of the group was Miss Amy Thompson, Anchor adviser. Under the direction

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## CLUB NEWS

## A Cappella Choir

On Monday morning, June 5, at eight-forty o'clock, the A Cappella Choir entertained at a Henry Barnard Assembly program. The Choir presented selections from their very successful concert given at the College.

\* \* \*

## W. A. A.

Athletic awards were given on Thursday, June 8, to those girls who have devoted much of their leisure time to sports of various kinds.

Elizabeth Murphy, who had already acquired three blue chevrons, received a shield.

The following people, who have forty minor hours and thirty major hours to their credit, were awarded blue chevrons: Cecile Aubin, Barbara Shevlin, Elizabeth Murphy, and Nancy Robinson.

Receiving gold stars were the following officers: Barbara Shevlin, president, Nancy Ferri, Vice-President, Beth Cashman, Secretary-Treasurer, Marion McCarthy, Social Committee Chairman, and Nancy Robinson, Publicity Agent.

Gold chevrons were given to the managers of various sports: Barbara Shevlin, softball, Gladys Gannon, horseback riding, Nancy Ferri, tennis, Mary Terrien, ping pong, Luigina Cianfarani, basketball, and Nancy Robinson, badminton.

The captains of sports received gold bars: Claire Auger, Nancy Ferri, and Albina Hull, all captains of softball.

\* \* \*

Although the weather was a trifle unpleasant on the morning of May 23, seven-thirty found a sizeable gathering for the W. A. A. May Breakfast. Great quantities of oranges, cereal, eggs, sausage, coffee, and doughnuts were consumed in the College cafeteria. All persons who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves and did not regret their early rising.

\* \* \*

The victorious couple of the double ping pong tournament proved to be Wilma Sampson and Joan Wheeler.

\* \* \*

On the weekend of June 3 and 4, ten girls, accompanied by Miss Langworthy, went on a hostel trip to Wyoming, R. I. The girls traveled by train to Kingston and proceeded to their destination by bicycles. Swimming, good food, fresh air, and good fellowship were enjoyed by all.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

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guerite Cianfarani, Barbara Dill, Barbara Golden, Carryl Harlow, Dorothy Horne, Agnes Keenan, Josephine Kerr, Eleanor Labrie, Hilda Leonelli, Helen Major, Petrina Manerelli, Marion Pendleton, and Mary Townsend.

## An End and a Beginning

By Marjorie Latham

*Ahead of them lay the small square of green bounded by the iron fence separating the quiet grace of East Side gardens from the squalid Negro tenements of Benefit street below. Standing halfway down the hill in the shadow of a brick wall dripping wisteria, they watched the sun gently pushing down behind the clouds—looking for all the world like a Turkish mosque. Slowly it dropped, until the leaden skies were only faintly tinged with redness where the sun had been, and the lights of the city lay stretched below, dulled and blurred in the blue haze of twilight.*

She heard her name spoken and felt a gentle pressure at her sleeve, urging her forward. The rolled parchment was thrust into her left hand and the President had enclosed her other in a warm grasp. There was a murmur of polite applause from the assembly and she had crossed the stage and was back at her seat clutching tightly the degree—the culmination—the end-point—reached after four years, all of them war years, each a little happier and a little sadder than the one before. And then it was all over and they were marching out—meeting parents in the corridors—receiving congratulations; "Everything was so nice" . . . "We're so proud" . . . "You looked so lovely" . . . " . . . so sorry . . ." " . . . sorry to leave . . ." What were they saying? It was all confused. She tried to focus on the words. "You must be so sorry to leave, but you'll have so much to remember." Oh, yes, she was leaving. What would she remember? Not classes certainly, or the personalities of instructors. Well, for a while perhaps, but time would dull them except those who were real like the President's wife—so charming and gracious, always remembering to say, "How lovely you look tonight, my dear," and to give your hand a little reassuring hug, and the Dean who never forgot to tell you to "Have a good time" . . .

What did one remember? The

## Entrance Examinations To Be Given Again

Although one hundred-eighteen candidates took entrance examinations in April, it is believed that many more high school Seniors are interested in becoming students at the College of Education. For these people, another entrance examination will be given at the College sometime during the last of June.

## GOOD ADVICE FOR EVERY AMERICAN

"The eyes of Christendom are upon us, and our honor as a people is become a matter of the utmost consequence to be taken care of. If we give up our rights in this contest, a century to come will not restore to us the opinion of the World; we shall be stamped with the character of poltroons and fools—Present inconveniences are, therefore, to be borne with fortitude, and better times expected."

Benjamin Franklin

long philosophical discussions over afternoon cokes—soaking up sun on the Seniors Steps—decorating for dances—walking home across the campus after a late rehearsal—would she, years later perhaps remember that night—running to the roof to see the city glistening under freshly fallen snow . . . and would she say again how dark the trees in shadow seemed against the fluffy whiteness?

"My dear, it's simply stifling here; how can you stand that woolen gown? Why not go down and change?"

Glad to escape the milling crowd she started down the stairs. She turned at the landing and ran down the last flight still clutching the rolled parchment tightly—holding in her hand an end and a beginning . . .

She closed her eyes then and she was standing again halfway down the brick sidewalk of Meeting street watching the leaden skies only faintly tinged with redness where the sun had been—watching the end of one day—knowing at that moment another had begun.

## "All Out for Victory"

If copies of an average American woman's magazine were sent to residents of enemy occupied countries, our American woman would rate a rather cynical laugh. For in much magazine and news print we find everything and anything of sales value from nail polish and perfume, to hair ribbons and toothpaste, named "winged victory", "courage", "P-40", or "little soldier" in honor of the sweet girl who devotes all her time to a bit of bandage rolling or entertaining at the U. S. O. Brave girl!

In spite of the fashion magazines, most women have no such exaggerated idea of their work. War work should not and cannot be defined. With the terrific help shortages, almost any thing in office, factory, playground, hotel, or laboratory, is war work. Most of us realize that whatever we do, we need not advertise or proclaim our work as a sacrifice to victory. Sacrifice is a word reserved for others. The important thing is—do something. Perhaps this quotation expresses in itself the need of our seeking employment these coming weeks:

"And if our lines should form, to break

Because of things you failed to make  
The extra tank, or ship, or plane,  
For which we waited all in vain.  
And the supplies which never came  
Will you then come and take the blame?

For we, not you, will pay the cost  
Of battles, you, not we, have lost."

— P. M.

## VESPER

Continued from Page 1

reception for the faculty members, relatives, and guests on the esplanade in front of the College.

In charge of arrangements is Winifred J. Turner.

## The EXCHANGE

Yes, dear Readers, we have re-instituted ye olde Exchange Column. You know how it is now-a-days with conservation and all that. If you have anything good, you share it—or so they told me. Among college newspapers, the procedure is to appropriate the choicest bits from other newspapers, put them in a column and call it Exchange. 'S wonderful how easily this modern plagiarism works, don't you think?

This month we start off with this rare morsel from the Genesco State Teachers College Lamrons:

"Select a young, strong, and pleasing personality; trim off all mannerisms of voice, dress, or deportment; pour over it a mixture of equal parts of the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of the young David, the strength of Samson, and the patience of Job; season with the salt of experience, the pepper of animation, the oil of sympathy, and a dash of humor; stew for about four years in a hot classroom, testing occasionally with the fork of criticism thrust in by the principal or superintendent. When done to a turn, garnish with a small salary and serve hot to the community."

(Journal of Chemical Education)  
Riceans aren't the only ones who worry about the mail (yes, that's spelled correctly!) situation. We have companions in misery down at R. I. State. Note:

"He said that he'd write.  
Oh, I know it is—Tuesday—  
And I'm waiting still.

He said that he'd write  
Just as soon as he could.  
I gazed in his eyes  
And I knew that he would.

And so I believed him—  
Yes, all that he said,  
I guess I'm a sucker,  
Mistreated, misled.

For here it is—Tuesday—  
I've waited in vain.  
No letters have come;  
I've received only pain.

There's a moral to this,  
As you all may have guessed;  
Beware of the "wolf," girls,  
Is what I suggest.

He'll whisper sweet nothings  
In each dainty ear;  
Then, when he has won you,  
He'll soon disappear."

—D. Lanum in *The Beacon*

\* \* \*

I can hear you screaming: "I've heard that one before!" but I think the boys out in the Pacific will find it rather appropriate—and this paper does travel out to the Pacific. So here goes:  
"A censor is a lovely man—  
I know you'll think so too.  
He sees three meanings in a joke,  
When there are only two!

WW Collegian  
—R. D. C.

## Students Needed—

Ready-to-Wear Shop, 345 Westminster Street, wants students to work Saturdays at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day.

Women students are desired as waitresses at the *University Club* for the summer months. Full-time hours are 12:30 to 8:00 p. m. Workers might begin at once on a part-time basis, if preferred, and work from 5:00-8:00 p. m. Apply to Miss McNabb at the Club on Benefit Street, if interested.

Positions including selling, office work, and filing are open at the Rhode Island Supply Company. Apply to Miss Towle, Gaspee 0840.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company needs girls for elevator operators for the summer months. Attractive salary. Apply to Miss Dunn, Gaspee 8300.

(Our students have previously worked there during vacations).

Imperial Knife Company, 14 Blount Street, Providence. Summer jobs are open for full-time workers. May start working part-time now while learning, if preferred. Plant is on full-time war production. Attractive pay according to merit.

Apply to Mr. Del Nero.

Students wishing to do domestic work this summer, consult Miss Aldrich

## WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 1

Management, Water and Water Control, Wildlife and Wildlife Management, Conservation Teaching, (Miss W. Christina Carlson), and Soil and Soil Use, (Mr. J. Granville Jensen).

Adding strength to the program of instruction will be well known consultants among whom is Louis Bromfield, famous author and conservationist.

## PARTY

(Continued from Page 3)

of Julia Malatt, a lively program of games was carried out, as anyone on the third floor was likely to hear anything from a rooster crowing to a baby crying. Refreshments were served by Julia Malatt, Camille Blain, and Dorothy Sullivan, committee in charge.

## LAKE MOREY INN

Fairlee, Vermont

WAITRESSES  
WANTED

Apply to  
M. C. CRANDALL  
30 Sunset Rd., Arlington, Mass.