



BUY WAR STAMPS

BUY WAR BONDS

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XIV, No. 2

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

October 28, 1942

War Stamp Drive In Progress Under Student Chairmen

Goal 90 to 100 Percent

In step with thousands of other organizations and institutions, Rhode Island College of Education's War Stamp Campaign is in full swing. During the first or second period every Monday morning, each student is expected to purchase at least one twenty-five cent stamp. The War Stamp Committee of the College is aiming at the 90-100 per cent level. From the past results, they appear to be coming nearer that goal.

Each division of the classes has appointed a collector. This collector is responsible for all the purchases of his class at "War Stamp Headquarters". The Freshmen have done remarkably well since their total far exceeds those of the other classes. The committee has talked with Dr. Whipple, who agrees that perhaps a certain number of points toward the Anchor Award will be given for the highest sales among the classes. Although not official, it is something to keep in mind.

The War Stamp Committee is composed of the following people:
Student Chairmen—Ann Reid and Lillian Ianieri
Freshman Chairman—Eileen Quinn
Sophomore Chairman—Ruth Wicks
Junior Chairman—Ruth Hathaway.
Senior Chairman—Beatrice Vengerow.

Tentative Assembly Programs Announced

The plan of assembly programs for this year, under the student direction of Carl Steinwachs, promises to be well worth the whole-hearted attendance of the entire student body.

As far as can be foreseen, our assembly programs for the next few weeks will include the following:

- October 28—Representative of the WAACS.
- November 4—Senior Assembly.
- November 18—Mr. Roderick Pirnie, State Administrator of War Savings Staff, who will speak on *War Bonds*.
- November 25—The Thanksgiving Play.
- December 2—Warren E. Ault, a member of the History Department of Boston University, who will speak on *Our Attitude toward England*.

Dean Connor to Attend New York Convocation



Professor Catherine M. Connor, Dean of Women, has been requested to participate in formulating the preliminary draft of a statement on the *role of the social studies and social-studies teacher in wartime America*. This statement is being formulated by one hundred members of a nation-wide Commission on Wartime Policy and will be presented at the Annual Convention of the National Council for the Social Studies to be held in New York City during the Thanksgiving holidays, November twenty-sixth through twenty-eighth. It will be widely distributed following the convention in the hope that direction and purpose in the efforts in building morale may be enhanced.

The Thanksgiving conference will constitute the twenty-second annual meeting of the National Council for

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Dr. Nystrom Makes Lecture Tour of Army Camps

Dr. J. Warren Nystrom, Assistant Professor of Geography at Rhode Island College of Education and authority on Pan-American affairs is making a lecture tour of the nearby army camps. He has spoken to members of the armed forces at the Hillsgrove Air Base and Fort Wetherill, Jamestown, and is scheduled to speak at other camps and churches in the near future. Dr. Nystrom is also giving a series of lectures to the Federation of Women's Clubs in Rhode Island.

Through the Pan-American Institute, of which Dr. Nystrom and Dr. Irwin Tobin are the founders and directors, he will show films and give lectures at the various branches of the Providence Public Library beginning with the Rochambeau Branch. On November 8 he will speak at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The Geographical Review, a quarterly magazine, will soon feature Dr. Nystrom's article on Dutch Guiana. It is called "Surinam, a Geographical Study". This eight-

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State Educators Assemble At Teachers' Institute

NEW WHO'S WHO MEMBERS CHOSEN

Ten Gain Honor

Election of the ten outstanding members of the Senior Class and of three Juniors in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* has been announced this week. New Seniors include Gladys Hallvarson, Arthur Pontarelli, Carl Steinwachs, Ruth Rotman, Annette Archambault, Helen Major, and Viola Jager. Lois Murray, Joseph Young, and James Sullivan were elected in their junior year. The three members from the present Junior Class are Winifred Turner, Dale Hofmann, and Marion Wright.

The selection of students for this honor is made by three faculty members and by four students of the Junior and Senior Classes chosen by the Student Council. The basis of choice includes participation in extra-curricular activity, promise for future service, and scholastic standing of the individual while at the College.

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Margaret E. Casey to Preside

The ninety-seventh annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction will convene Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. General sessions will be held on both mornings at the Metropolitan Theater and will be called to order by Miss Margaret E. Casey, President, while sectional and departmental sessions will assemble on those afternoons at Rhode Island College of Education.

The first assembly will be welcomed by Governor J. Howard McGrath and State Director of Education, James F. Rockett. In addition, this year's program features addresses by leading local and national educators. Guest speakers include the following: Christopher Del Sesto, State Director of OPA, whose subject will be "The Teacher and the OPA"; Dr. Florence B. Stratmeyer of Teachers College, Columbia University, who will speak on "The Teacher's Role in Guidance"; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, chairman of National Conference of Christians and Jews, whose topic is "Teaching People to Live Together."

That part of the Thursday afternoon session devoted to the Elementary School section, will be held in the College Auditorium under the direction of Marguerite V. Hughes, chairman. M. Lucille Harrison, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at Colorado State College will address the gathering on the topic, "Helping Pupils Read up to Capacity".

The Senior-Junior High School section will meet in Henry Barnard

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ROLL OF HONOR

Rhode Island College of Education is proud of its men who have gone into the armed forces of the United States. The ANCHOR takes pride in publishing the names of students and recent graduates in the order in which they entered the service. From month to month the Staff hope to publish letters to the student body from these men.

- William Farrell '43 USA
- Henry Birmingham '42 USA
- Joseph Brady '42 USA
- Searles Bray '42 USN
- Francis Carter '42 USA
- William MacDougald '42 USN
- Bernard Mason '42 USA
- Robert McCambridge '42 USN
- Romolo DelDeo '42 USA
- Henry Peterson '42 USN
- Albert Russo '42 USA
- William McKenna '42 USA
- Alston Sugden '42 USA
- Louis Wendel '42 USA
- Joseph Whalan '42 USN
- Harvey Goldberg '42 USA
- C. James Card '42 USA
- Joseph Petrosino '42 USA
- Francis Campbell '43 USA
- Bernard Schuster '42 USN
- Michael Morry '41 USA
- James Russo '41 USA
- James Warren '41 USA
- Robert Byron '41 USN

- Raymond D'Aquanno '41 USN
- Anthono Iasiello '41 USN
- Morris Irving '41 USA
- John Goodwin '41 USN
- Edward Hunt '41 USA
- Daniel Kitchen '41 USA
- Metro Kwasnicki '41 USA
- Vincent Baccari '40 USA
- Thomas Bannon '40 USA
- Albert Cohn '40 USA
- James Donaldson '40 USN
- John Hetherman '40 USN
- Alfred Lapierre '40 USA
- Daniel Mooney '40 USN
- Martin O'Neill '40 USA
- Edward Standel '40 USA
- Jean Vanslette '40 USA
- Leonard Mailloux '41 USM
- George Connor '39 USA
- William Boyle '39 USA
- Frank Campagne '39 USA
- Norman Green '39 USA
- Theodore Laird '39 USA

- Adam Imbriglio '39 USA
- Euclid Lague '39 USA
- Francis Fallon '39 USA
- Gilbert Johnson '38 USA
- John D. Roberts '38 USA
- Guisippe Salvatore '38 USA
- John McClinchy '35 USA
- Lawrence McGuire '42 USA
- Anthony Agatiello '38 USN
- John Farrell '37 USN
- John St. Lawrence '40 USA
- Charles Willard '34 USA
- Sydney Long '36 USA
- Henry Tarbox '36 USA
- Maurice Auger '44 Annapolis
- James O'Brien '44 West Point
- Thomas Burke '44 USN
- Bruce Ogilvie '38 USN
- Lynwood Hoxsie '43 USN
- George DiCola '42 USA
- Sydney Cohen '40 USA
- Joslyn Presser '40 USA
- Richard H. Turner '42 USA

Vera Micheles Dean To Speak at Brown

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, noted interpreter of international affairs, will lecture at Sayles Hall, Brown University, Friday evening, November 20, at eight o'clock.

The tentative topic for this occasion is "Russia as a World Power". Since this very special lecture is open to the general public, it is a wonderful opportunity for those students who have heard Mrs. Dean speak either at the Wellesley Institute or on the programs of the Foreign Policy Association in Providence to renew their acquaintance with her, and for those who have not previously heard her to become acquainted with this charming and forceful lecturer.

The Anchor

A Digest of News and Letters

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The United War Fund Campaign

Sixteen cities and towns in Rhode Island have courageously lifted up their heads and put one foot forward to plan for the future. It is a tremendous and unprecedented undertaking—this United War Fund Campaign, which begins on November 12th and continues through the 25th. The threefold purpose is inspiring; to raise money for those abroad, for those at home, and for those men in the fighting forces. No fewer than fifteen war agencies as well as the sixteen local Community Chests, will benefit from the receipts of this drive. Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University heads the undertaking, which is a fine example of democracy in action. By this centralized effort, every other small and large scale collection will be omitted. One can readily see the efficiency of such a drive, especially in war time.

Looking at the whole scene, one would not think it hard to raise an amazing amount of money, in fact, more than has been given to charity in many a year. Greater earnings mean greater spendings. We in the United States are happy that we may still give to the less fortunate. And we cannot forget that this campaign strikes home in that it aids our own kin in the armed forces, too. This campaign looks like a very easy matter.

Now let us consider how this undertaking is being carried out. Under the leadership of neighborhood captains, a house-to-house canvass will be conducted. Right now these captains are seeking capable volunteers. Every individual is not fit for the job. Every former worker is not now available. Will this fund be impeded just because of shorthandedness?

Because every single student of Rhode Island College of Education is able to serve intelligently as a volunteer, each should feel it his bounden duty to enlist his services. We believe in the future for we have faith in God, and in our democracy as the finest way of life. While our boys are fighting on the war fronts, through participation in such a movement as the United War Fund Campaign, we can help to preserve the home front.

Invitation

You are living in a free country!

You are a part of a large group of people who have the right to think what they may and to express these thoughts publicly in a free press.

Preserve these democratic privileges by putting them into practice now. One means of so doing is through your newspaper, the *Anchor*. The *Anchor* invites you to write for the column called *Forum*. Express your opinions on college matters and give constructive suggestions for bettering your Alma Mater.

Student Morale and the War

The American Council on Education in its recently published bulletin, "Higher Education and National Defense", mentions teaching as one form of war service and calls attention to the fact that the nation needs teachers, nursery school experts, and psychologists. It urges that undergraduate extra-curricular activities be given a significance hitherto unrealized because through them women are trained for the leadership so much needed in community service, in industry, and in the armed forces.

Two paragraphs from the Bulletin are worthy of quotation; that dealing with "physical fitness" and that speaking so emphatically about "student morale".

"In physical education departments, student health offices, and food services the college has the facilities for a concentrated physical fitness program. Encouraging the student to make use of these facilities, making it the 'thing to do', requires planning on the part of the faculty as well as acceptance on the part of the students. The student's patriotism should be appealed to by pointing out that the men in the armed forces, some of whom may be in attendance at the college in which she is enrolled, are living under a rigid schedule of work, exercise, and rest, and that she will be playing the game by rules of good sportsmanship if she requires the same discipline of herself."

"Student morale must be fostered by encouraging self-discipline. Students must be urged to take courses not because they want them but because they are useful in the war effort. Less emphasis must be placed on marks and more on the mastery of content. Inevitable changes in the college way of life, both academic and social, must be turned into welcome opportunities to share in some measure the sacrifice of all."

Our Part in This War

Why Buy War Bonds and Stamps? There are no laws compelling us to do so. There are no armed men guarding our doors to force us to buy. There are no fearsome agents whom we must obey. There is nothing at stake but the future of our country, the whole future of civilization.

The purchase of a stamp or bond is an expression of our trust in our government, of our confidence in our fighting forces and of our determination to shatter all opposition in order to reconstruct a new and better world, a world in which everyone may dwell according to his God-given rights. But bonds are more than this; they are investments in a government which insures national liberties to all its citizens, a government which is fighting not in the interest of a privileged few but for the freedom of all peoples. While we falter and complain and quibble over petty matters, fighting men, women, and children die in their struggle for freedom. We are obliged to compensate for their loss in time and money. Time is short and passes quickly and having passed, is lost forever.

That is why we must buy bonds and stamps now, not tomorrow or the next day, but now. Buy bonds until we crush those sinister forces which seek to destroy our unity, strength, institutions, and common ideals. To fail now is to fail forever. Never before has so much depended upon so little; never before so much to be lost for lack of that little.

All-College Musical

There has been much talk pro and con about the important issue of an All-College Musical. The opinion has been expressed that a Musical of this sort should supplant Stunt Night, but we do not believe that this would be best since the majority of the students are in favor of Stunt Night not only because of its competitive and traditional value, but also because of the never-to-be-forgotten enjoyment experienced in planning and producing a stunt.

However, the Musical is without doubt an excellent idea and should not be discarded. Many students like the plan for an All-College Musical and merely object to its replacing Stunt Night. Why not then, have this event at some later date? Since we have so many fine dramatic presentations throughout the year, why not distinguish ourselves in the musical field?

Not that an All-College Musical need be a strictly classical affair; in fact, in past years many programs have been put on ranging from a Gay Nineties Review to the Operetta, *Blossom Time*. These productions were greatly enjoyed by all and we are sure that similar productions this year would be enthusiastically welcomed.

The objection may be made that we haven't enough trained talent for such a presentation, but if we only looked around our own school more we would surely find some hidden talent willing to be displayed in entertainment which would be not only new and different, but also worthy of the effort put into it.

Surely such a promising plan is worth a trial. We cannot judge the feasibility or the impracticability of the issue without first giving it careful consideration. Let us give the All-College Musical a chance to prove its worth!

Poet's Corner

—Elinore Snider

THE MUTED VIOLIN

The violin, untouched, lies shrouded in dust,
Her rusted strings rotted in twain,
And desolate through the silent years,
Her anguished heart in vain
Longs that again the well-loved bow
Might slip and glide from string
to string,
And from out the hushed depths of
her soul
The incarcerated music bring.
The hand that once with singing bow
The trembling violin caressed,
Crumbles into lowly dust
And unclasped is at rest.
No more from out the mouldering
wood
Than sculptured statue's marble
hand
Can it the haunting melodies
Of classic harmonies command.

SEA FOG

Let the wind blow through my hair
And the mist caress my face
With fingers moistened in the fog-
cloaked sea;
Let the sound of distant bells
Echo through the phantom night
That dims the lamps and hides the
stars from me.

ALUMNI CLIPPINGS

Members of the Alumni Association are making plans for a Victory Bridge to be held in November. Mrs. Edward McLaughlin has been elected Chairman. The entire proceeds of the affair will go into the purchase of war bonds.

Lieutenant Gilbert Johnson, '38, is in command of an island in the South Pacific.

Ensign Bruce Ogilvie, '38, is now stationed at Princeton.

A member of last year's graduating class, Sergeant Bernard Mason, is Official Geographer at Bolling Field, Washington.

At the November meeting of the Boston University Women's Alumni Club of Rhode Island, William Fierstein and Frances Lokovic, both members of last year's class, will appear in the play, *Without Prejudice*, which was given at an assembly here last year.

NYSTROM

Continued from Page 1

thousand word article, completed with Dr. Nystrom's own illustrations, will appear in the January issue of this magazine. Of extreme importance also is the fact that the Netherlands Information Bureau, representing the Dutch Government in exile, is publishing Dr. Nystrom's dissertation on Dutch Guiana.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Andrews spent the Columbus Day holiday in New Haven and is planning a week-end at the Cape in the near future.

* * *

Miss Jean Perry, assistant librarian at Rhode Island College of Education, is receiving felicitations on her recent engagement to Charles A. Reynolds, an Army Aviation Cadet at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Martha Braman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Braman of Saylesville, and secretary at Henry Barnard School, to Mr. Paul Reynolds Flemming of Lonsdale has recently been announced. The date for the wedding has not yet been chosen.

* * *

In her leisure moments, Professor Bassett casts aside her professional mien and assumes that of a woodsman as she clears ground for a campsite on Dodley Hill near her home.

* * *

The cabinet of historical curios in the History Department is being reclassified by two of Professor Bassett's history students, Hazel Latendress and Edward Watson. Donations or loans of articles of historical importance, or those from foreign lands will be gratefully accepted.

CLUB NEWS

Teresa Guglielmetti has been elected president of the Il Circolo Manzoni. Other officers for the first semester are Edna Fox, vice-president; Annette Archambault, treasurer; Mary DuPont, secretary. The chairman of the social committee will be named at a later date by the President.

* * *

At its initial meeting, the A Capella Choir elected officers as follows: Mary Cook, president; Mildred Watt, vice-president; Mary Louise Sullivan, treasurer; Marie Shannon, secretary; Barbara Golden, chairman of the social committee; Loretta Riley, librarian. The choir under the direction of Mr. Archer has already started to prepare for the Christmas Program.

* * *

The International Relations Club has started its activities under the leadership of Margaret Sullivan. Other officers are as follows: Mathilda Liberati, vice-president; Rae O'Neill, secretary; Lucia O'Brien, treasurer. Claire Lennon is chairman of the program committee and Gabrielle Beausoleil, chairman of the social committee. On Monday afternoon, October 19, a tea was held to welcome new members and Freshmen into the organization. Attending this affair were some past members of the Club who are now in the teaching field. Delegates to the Wellesley Institute spoke informally of their experiences.

Gasoline Shortage Affects Commuters

At long last R. I. C. E. has outgrown the title of "The Commuters' College". The former daily travelers from nearby cities have packed their toothbrushes and sugar ration cards in suitcases and encamped in Providence. Need we say that the gas shortage has had far-reaching effects?

We have hunted, tracked, and shadowed that famous Newport crowd to their separate lodging, and found that Coach O'Grady's home is the haven for Jim Smith, and Carl Weiss. Is it true that the coach puts them through their paces before breakfast every morning?

Dan Tobin of Newport is making his home with Jack Fallon, Sophomore President, in East Providence. The feminine portion of the Newport Special has declared itself unanimously in favor of the YWCA. Inez Bliven, a Junior, has roomed there since her freshman year. Theresa Murphy, Lillian Barlow, Marion Crowell, and Barbara Rogers help make the "Y" a bohemian affair.

Mary Barrett is staying with Jacqueline Bernard, now training in Providence. Tiverton is represented by Grace Almeida, who lives on the East Side and heaves a great sigh of relief because she no longer spends hours of her time on an "always late" bus.

The faithful few who still take the journey every day are the Newporters, Julia Lynch and Elinore Snider. Can it be that a combination of salt sea tang and plentiful gobs still has a powerful attraction for them?

Hopefuls are now envisioning the era when R. I. C. E. will become a "dorm" college, but at any rate it is safe to say that not for a long time will we say the familiar commuters' excursion parties dash out of their cars at 8:59 A. M. to make chapel or first class.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

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School Auditorium under co-chairmen William L. Callahan and Elmer V. Devolve. The subject, "Taking Stock" will be discussed by Dr. Patrick J. Sullivan, Director of Division of Elementary and Secondary Education and State Teachers Colleges of the state of Massachusetts.

A second general session will take place Friday morning at which addresses will be given by Dr. John K. Norton, Teachers College, Columbia University on "Education in War Time" and Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon, S.J., President of Fordham University, on the subject, "Should We Have Public or Private Schools after the War?"

On Friday afternoon at Rhode Island College of Education auditorium, a Latin-American musical program will be presented, followed by an address on "What Latin America Can and Should Do in the War" by Clarence F. Jones, Secretary of the School of Geography at Clark University. Simultaneously, group meetings on various special subjects will be held.

The Institute program also includes gatherings of affiliated associations, an important business meeting, and various displays, both educational and commercial.

The People's Symphony

Riceans who attended the first Boston Symphony Concert on October 20, were afforded a rare musical treat. Listening to Shostokovitch's new Seventh Symphony as conducted by Serge Koussevitsky, was an unforgettable experience.

Perhaps history will accord this symphony a name as it so often does other symphonies. Some day people will speak of the "Leningrad Symphony", or the "People's Symphony", as now they discuss Haydn's *London Symphony* and Beethoven's *Eroica*. For Shostokovitch wrote this symphony under constant fire during the August-September siege of Leningrad. Performed a few times in Russia and once in London, the symphony's score, transferred to 35mm. photographic film at Kiubyshev, was sent by plane to Taheran, Persia; from there it was taken by automobile to Cairo, Egypt, and again by plane to this country. The NBC concert orchestra, Toscanini conducting, performed the symphony on July 19, 1942. Koussevitsky gave the symphony its first New World Concert Appearance at Tanglewood this past summer during the Berkshire Music Festival. It has since been performed once more on the radio and here in Providence last Tuesday night.

Shostokovitch stated while writing the symphony his intention of dedicating it "To our struggle against Fascism, to our Future Victory, to my Native City, Leningrad". The full impetus of the dedications must have come upon Shostokovitch as he wrote while bombs fell round him. Indeed the dedication has since captured the hearts and imaginations of the whole free world.

The symphony lives up to its great purpose in the first and fourth movements which truly represents one of the most emotionally stirring music ever written.

In the first movement, as a war theme, the muted snare drum plays a fascinating rhythm over and over. This figure gradually increases in volume until it is finally taken up by the whole orchestra. The clagorous and enormous crescendo takes almost twenty minutes to come to full fruition. So beautifully did the Boston Symphony Orchestra achieve the effect desired by the composer that the audience rose and cheered, not at the end of the symphony, which would be surprising enough, but at the end of this first movement. The second movement was interesting. Most people found the third rather slow, long, and even boring. In the fourth movement, however, the composer seems to recall his purpose and he paints a picture of smashing, sweeping victory which is profoundly stirring.

By using a larger brass choir, adding two harps a piano and seldom used percussion instruments, he achieves many effects which are new and, in some cases, rather startling.

The whole symphony is vital, tremendous. One can almost see Stalin-grad and Leningrad burning, can feel war's horror close upon him, and

Interesting People Attend College for Further Study

Do you know that we boast a real, live missionary as a special student this year? Mr. Howard Russell of Lynn, Mass., who is director of the Haven of Rest Mission on Charles Street, is taking courses to help him in his later foreign mission work. His classes are limited to two, European History and Italian, so his appearance around the college is rather infrequent. If conditions will allow it, he seriously intends to do work in Africa.

Miss Rosalie Sharkey is a graduate of Wheelock School in Boston which specializes in nursery, kindergarten, and primary grade training. Here at the college she takes a variety of courses with freshmen, sophomores and juniors, with an eye to teaching kindergarten in the state. Miss Sharkey is enthusiastic about the recreational activities at R. I. C. E., especially horseback riding—W. A. A. take notice.

Another special student, Miss Israella Schussheim, formerly attended the Julliard School of Music in New York. She is a much-traveled person, having visited Egypt and the Near East with her family several years ago. Education courses occupy her attention here since she intends to teach music as soon as possible.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

The Health News Bulletin Board outside Mrs. Andrews' office

The New Cafeteria Menus

The Browsing Corner in the Main Library made possible by the generosity of the Alumni Association

The well-equipped Photographic Dark Room for use by all interested students

The weekly Plant Display in the Nature Laboratory

The Repeat Designs done by Stick Printing posted outside the Art Room.

at the end, can foresee the exultant, supreme victory.

As Koussevitsky said at Tanglewood: "The darker the night, the brighter the stars". In the epoch of destruction and world tragedy values are being created which are firm and stable, and part of a supreme and lasting order. In the country where the invading barbarian is inflicting destruction, amid the smoking ruins of peaceful life, one of the greatest creations of musical art has been born.

Shostokovitch is the bright torch of the Russian people and its creative forces—inexhaustible as the earth itself. That is why his music is so overwhelming and human and can be compared with the universality and humanism of Beethoven's genius, which, like that of Shostokovitch, was born in an epoch of world-shattering events. . . . His music flows from the heart of the creator to the heart of the listener. In this is his simplicity and in this is his wisdom.

FOR YOUR LEISURE HOURS

Even with the many war restrictions that have been imposed on us during the last few months, most of us can find good programs of entertainment both over the radio and here in the city.

If you do not insist on a steady diet of swing music, there are many good orchestras and singers on the air throughout the week. Included are the following:

Sunday

Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spaulding, 4:30-5:00.

Family Hour, Gladys Swarthout, Al Goodman's orchestra and Deems Taylor.

Monday

Great Artists Series with Grace Moore, 9:00-9:30.

Contented Program with Josephine Antoine.

Wednesday

Great Moments in Music, Jean Ten-nyson and Jan Pierce.

Friday

Cities Service Program with Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and Dr. Frank Black, conductor.

For those who insist on something with thrills *The Shadow* has returned to the air on Sunday afternoon. For very interesting stories about people connected with the history of our country there is the *Cavalcade of America* on Monday nights.

The motion picture fans who have been waiting for some of their favorites in literature to come to the screen will be interested to know that *The Moon is Down*, Jane Eyre, and *Les Miserables* with Laird Cregar and Mary Anderson are going into production soon.

DEAN CONNOR

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the Social Studies, a department of the NEA. In addition to considering the policy statement, the conference will hold a number of discussion sessions on "Social Education in Wartime and After". One of the sessions will be held at Town Hall and will be broadcast as the "Town Meeting of the Air".

George Renner will lead a discussion on "The New Geography", Alvin Eurich on "Consumer Education in Wartime", Allen Nevins on "British Interest in American History", Howard R. Anderson on "Critical Thinking in the Social Studies", George S. Counts on "The Negro in Wartime", and Edgar B. Wesley on "Military History".

Education for the post-war world will be considered in six sessions scheduled for the final day of the conference. Speakers at these sessions will include Clark Eichelberger of the League of Nations Association, Walter Kotschnig of Smith College, and Clyde Eagleton of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Both Professor Connor and Professor Bassett will be among the gathering of social studies teachers from all parts of the country who will attend this conference.

RICE FLAKES

This Space Rented—

By the Juniors to advertise some sort of social event on November 13th. Oh yes, the Junior Prom! The Biltmore is the place, and Ed Drew furnishes the music. Need we say more?

Good Will Ambassadors

The prom-trotters this month are Mary McArdle, Terry Emond, Estelle Hunt, Betty Lennon, Marie Shannon, and Laura Colucci, all of whom attended P. C. affairs. We also hear that Claire Richards was a guest at a house party at Tufts, and Priscilla Soule attended a recent Brown Frat dance.

Big City Slickers

Tall buildings are still a lure for so-o-o many. Alice Henry, Virginia Hill, Mary Kelly, and Hope Carey are the latest sight-seeing enthusiasts to visit New York.

Culture Cult

The art galleries and museums will be the main attraction for Sigma Rho sisters when they take their trip to Boston next month. Lillian Ianieri is in charge of arrangements for the excursion.

S.O.S. Stuff

Professor Read announces proudly his part in promoting pertinent courses—lessons in the International Morse Code which have been begun by a goodly number. It sounds like a WAVES training class.

Wedding Bells Again

Best wishes are in order for Mrs. Herbert Scribner, the former Helen Garey of the Senior Class. She was married September 23, to Private Scribner, who is a radio operator mechanic in the Air Corps and now in South Dakota. Private Scribner formerly attended Boston University.

Recently Avis Post, Senior, now Mrs. Harry Andrews, was guest of honor at a personal shower held in the "Rec" room of Rhode Island College of Education. Hostesses were Misses Jennie Majka and Esther Lucknsniensky. Entertainment was arranged by Claire Lennon. Guests included the Misses Dorothy Valentine, Elinore Snider, Annette Archambault, Ruth Wicks, Amelia Smith, Betty Kornstein, Claire Lennon, Newell McCanna, Gaye Lukasiewicz, and Estelle Goldin.

Navy News

Congratulations to Lynwood Hoxsie, a former member of the class of '43. Lyn, or should we say Air-cadet Hoxsie, recently paid the College a visit while he was home on furlough from Squantum, Massachusetts.

New Volunteers

Federal Hill House or else Miss Cenami's talk of last week at the Wednesday Assembly has attracted many Riceans. From now on, members of all classes shall have an active part in volunteer work.

Watch the Birdie

Seniors will have an opportunity to sit pretty and smile for the birdie when they keep appointments with the photographer this month, a reminder that graduation looms on the horizon.

More Space Rented

These persistent Juniors! Another announcement—

REMEMBER THE JUNIOR PROM—NOVEMBER 13

Gertrude M. Baron Appointed to Teachers' Publication

Gertrude M. Baron, a member of the class of '43, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Teacher Education Journal*, edited by F. C. Borgeson, Professor of Education at New York University. This magazine is the official quarterly journal of the Eastern-States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Dr. Lucius A. Whipple is on the Board of Control of the Journal.

Miss Baron's work, which will be based on assignments given by Professor Borgeson, will include the reporting of educational news in the field of teacher-education at the various colleges of the state. Faculty and administrative items of note will also be reported.

Miss Baron is a graduate of North Providence High School. Throughout her four years at college, she has expressed an interest in literary affairs and has been an Assistant Editor of the literary issue of the *Anchor*.

Anne C. McDonald, '42, has been the student representative for the past year, and Mary G. Munson '41, had the honor of being the first student representative chosen from this college.

SPORTLIGHT ON W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is now cooperating with the government's "keep-fit" program by offering a varied schedule of activities such as soccer, table tennis and horseback riding which will enable the participants to help the war effort while keeping a trim figure.

Soccer play-offs will soon take place and as any player wishing to participate must have at least six hours' practice, you are urged to cast aside professional dignity (practice students and refugees from training excluded) and join in the fun.

The guiding genius of Barbara Shevlin is once more in charge of horseback-riding, which started Thursday at the Riding Academy. The schedule is posted for the information of the "Horsey Set".

Wilma Sampson and her committee are busy these days making plans for the ping-pong tournament to be held next month. The equipment, paddles and balls, may be borrowed from the College Shop. The only charge is the "John Hancock" of the borrower.

At a recent meeting, Betty Murphy, a Junior was elected manager of the Outing Club.

To obtain the coveted award of the blue chevron, a total of 80 hours participation must be obtained—45 hours in minor sports and 35 hours in major sports. The major sports are soccer, basketball, and softball; the minor sports are riding, ping-pong, bowling, hiking, and archery. With the one major and two minor sports of this season, everyone should be able to accumulate many hours toward her chevron.

Field's Dress Shop

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FASHION FURORS College Shop Opens For Third Season

Our Fall season started with a bang at the C. C. C. Dance—or Pauper's Promenade as the boys dubbed it. As our first informal dance, it was both a social and fashion success. Bright colors were very much in evidence; in fact, there was a veritable "arc-en-ciel". Colors varied from winter whites to bright greens and purples, and of course the ever-present RED. Black, surprisingly enough, was scarce, and even when present was offset by color. Personalities at the P. P. were the black "Drape Shape" dress, black nail polish, and upsweep with coq feathers—did you notice her?—and the scatterbrain in green wool jersey with yellow yarn fringe to match her bangs.

Run on Stockings

Leg makeup and socks are very much to be seen around campus, and complaints are loud and long about saggy rayons. . . . Despite the L85 regulations in regard to amount of material to be used, pleated skirts are still tops on the list for school, and sweaters are brighter than ever. The newest color raves are purple and salmon. Of course frilly blouses are being shown to supplement those "round-the-clock" suits.

Jewelry

Patriotic pins are here to stay, varying from wings, victory clasps, picture lockets, and of course many insignia buttons "donated" by the Army or Navy. Sentiment or ornamentation?

Hair Styles

If you have enough hair left to bother about after your latest feather bob, here is a new idea—curls sewn in with needle and thread to offset lack of pins. Good results guaranteed.

WHO'S WHO

Continued from Page 1

Gladys Hallvarson is vice-president of the Student Council and served as treasurer and secretary of this organization in her Junior and Sophomore years. Arthur Pontarelli is president of the Senior Class and has been prominent in athletics throughout his college career; Carl Steinwachs is chairman of assembly programs and has served on the Student Council for three years.

Ruth Rotman is Editor of the *Ricoled* and has been an outstanding member of the Dramatic League. She worked on the Anchor Staff and has played an important part in Stunt Night productions. Annette Archambault is associate editor of the *Ricoled*, is a member of the Anchor Staff, and has served as secretary of her class for four years. Helen Major was treasurer of her class during her junior year and has been active in women's sports. Viola Jager serv-

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211 Union Street

Can you call two years a history? If so, then our college shop has a very unique one. It's a living, thriving example of a cooperative which has, surprisingly enough, succeeded financially. When you and you go over to the shop to buy that penny piece of candy every day, the profit from it is actually accruing to yourself. Pleasant thoughts, isn't it?

But in the matter of history, Mary Munson took the first plunge into big college business back in 1940. It was a more or less accidental plunge for Mary, because President Whipple happened to meet her that summer before school opened and asked her to start a college shop in September. The next two weeks were spent in ordering supplies with a capital of five dollars donated by Dr. Whipple from the Cafeteria fund. This "from scratch" beginning bore fruit that year, and finances were so good that a balance was left to start 1941.

And that is where Margaret Dwyer came in. Under her management, the shop gained its "sea legs" and became an indispensable part of the college scene. It had, and still has, the almost full support of the students. The five and ten still gets a little of the trade.

Marion Wright has taken over the responsibility this year, and that is enough said for its efficiency. The only radical change is in the help, which is volunteer instead of NYA. This also lends a more cooperative spirit to the enterprise. Even Miss Wright does not prophesy the expansion of the shop into an immense corporation; it is a convenience, however, which is being taken for granted. Buy all that you can from our cooperative and insure its existence.

Ed. Note: Could we please have some gum in the shop?

ed on the Pep Squad and as a member of the I.R.C. She has been active in sports.

Lois Murray, Joseph Young, and James Sullivan were included in last year's volume.

Among the Juniors, Winifred Turner was a Student Council member last year; Dale Hofmann is secretary of her class, and Marion Wright is president of her class.

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SPORT SLANTS

With all our Ricemen surely destined for some branch of the United States armed forces, one of the main objectives of the new physical education program is to have the men engage in competitive sports which will be beneficial in building up a cooperative and responsible spirit among them.

At the present time this sport is inter-mural touch football. Every Monday and Thursday afternoon these games are hotly contested. As an added incentive, the champions of the College have their class signature engraved on the plaque of the Charles Carroll Club. This honor is now being enjoyed by the sophomore football team. The standing of the teams until last week, found the Seniors and Sophomores deadlocked for top honors, each team having won one game and tied one.

In the first game, the Sophomores, encouraged by a brilliant touchdown by Ray Monahan after his completion of a forward pass thrown by John Fallon, tied the Seniors 6-6, after the latter had outplayed them throughout the game.

An overwhelming defeat was inflicted by the Sophomores over a completely disorganized Freshman squad. The final score was 27-0.

The upset of the season came, however, when a completely rejuvenated Freshman team, inspired by the fine teamwork of Danny Di Manna, Tony Paoella, and Art Marinelli, held the Seniors to a 20-13 score.

The final game, played between the Sophomores and Seniors last Thursday afternoon, October 22, was the climax of the exciting series. The contest was hot and close ending with the score of 18-13, when a desperation pass from Cannon to Sullivan provided the winning tally for the Seniors.

Danny Di Manna and
Art Marinelli.

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