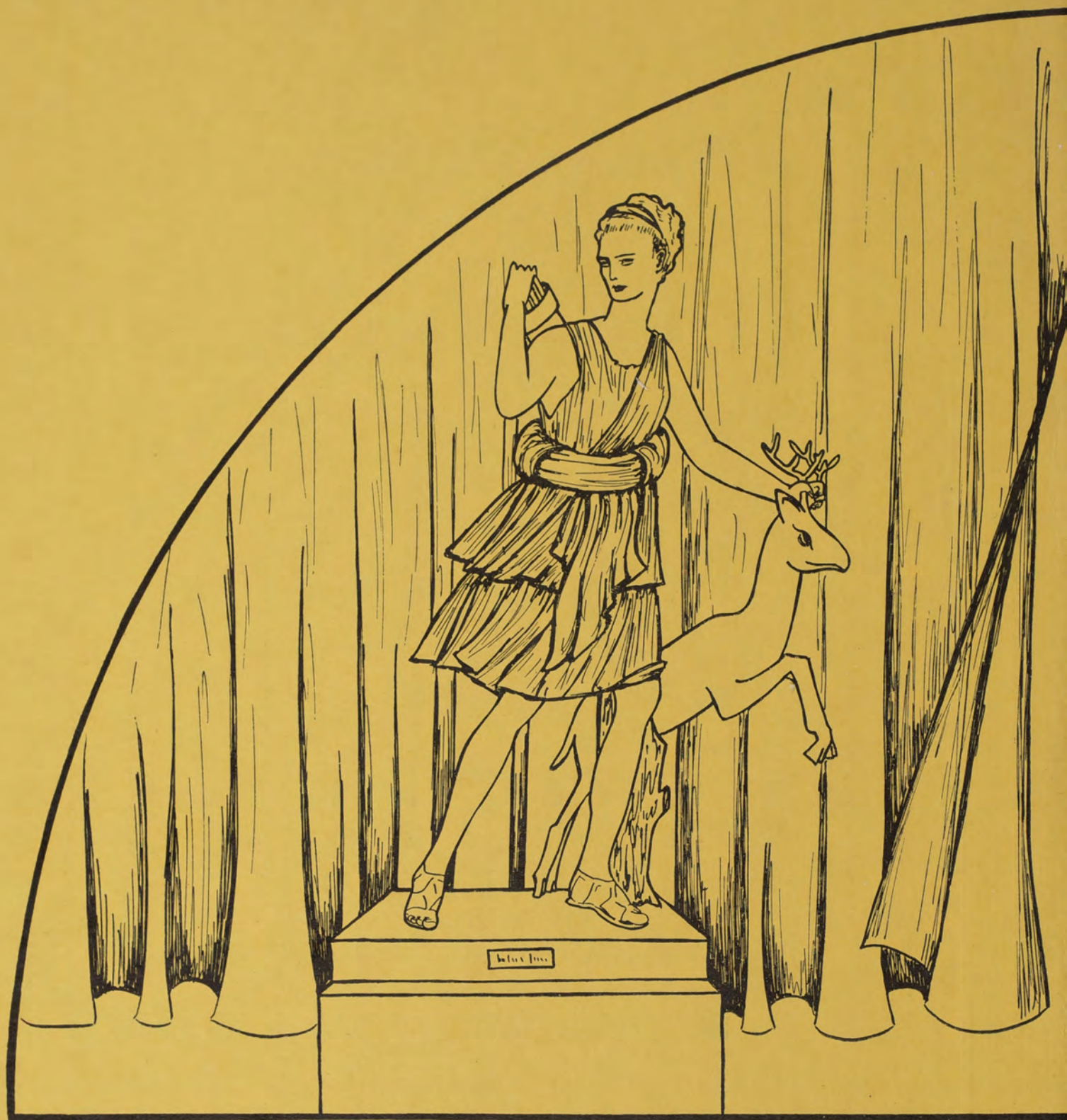


# Riccoled

1933





Ann Morgan Flynn

1933 Ricoled





Ex-Libris

M. E. Waldron







Margaret E. Waldron







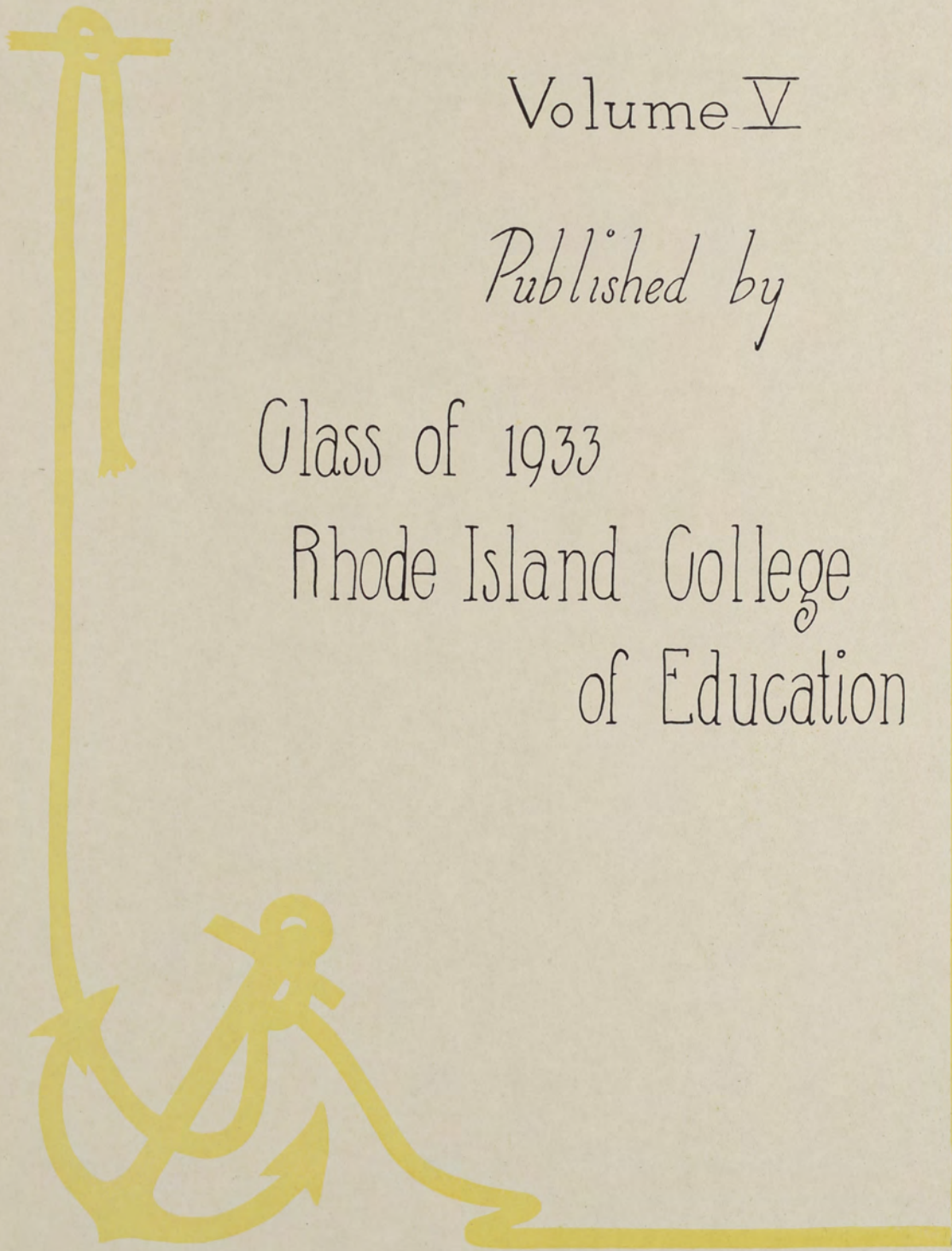
# Riccoled

Volume V

*Published by*

Glass of 1933

Rhode Island College  
of Education





1933

# Ricoled

1933



## DEDICATION

*The Class of 1933 of Rhode Island College of Education, grateful for an opportunity of honoring an esteemed professor and a beloved friend, dedicates to Professor Thomas Herbert Robinson this fifth volume of the RICOLED.*



= 1933

— Reeled —

1933 =

## PROFESSOR ROBINSON

*"Let us, then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor, and to wait."*

This selection from Longfellow's familiar poem is a most fitting characterization of Professor Robinson. The members of the Class of 1933 have always appreciated Professor Robinson's sterling qualities both as a man and as a teacher. It is with eagerness that we seize this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of him as an inspiring counselor. By foresight, initiative, and perseverance—ideals which we cherish as we enter upon the responsibilities of our profession—he has contributed full measure in the enrichment of the intellectual life of this college.

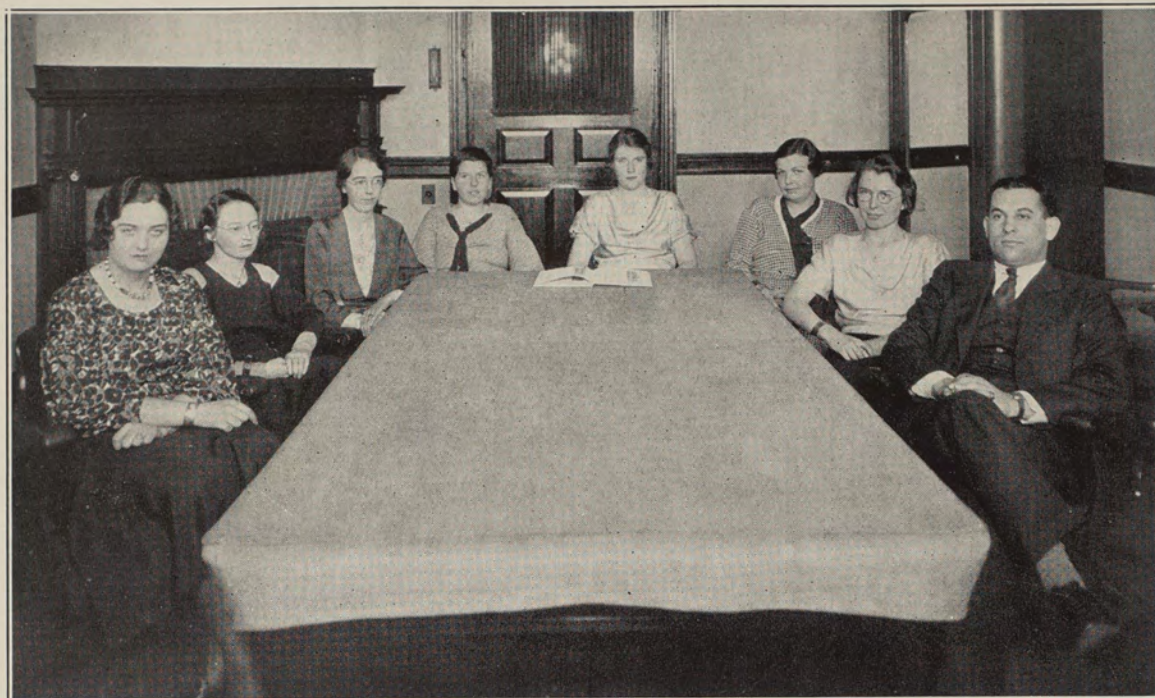




1933

Recolled

1933



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TO Miss Nora Lyons, who until February assumed entire responsibility for organizing and putting into operation the machinery of the board, is due credit immeasurable for her untiring initiative and unceasing efforts to hurdle the obstacles which presented themselves, all of those common to any editor and additional ones produced by the forced separation of both class and editorial board. To her, my co-editor and friend, I offer my sincerest thanks in appreciation of her whole-hearted co-operation.

AVIS G. MARDEN



1933

# Ricoled

1933



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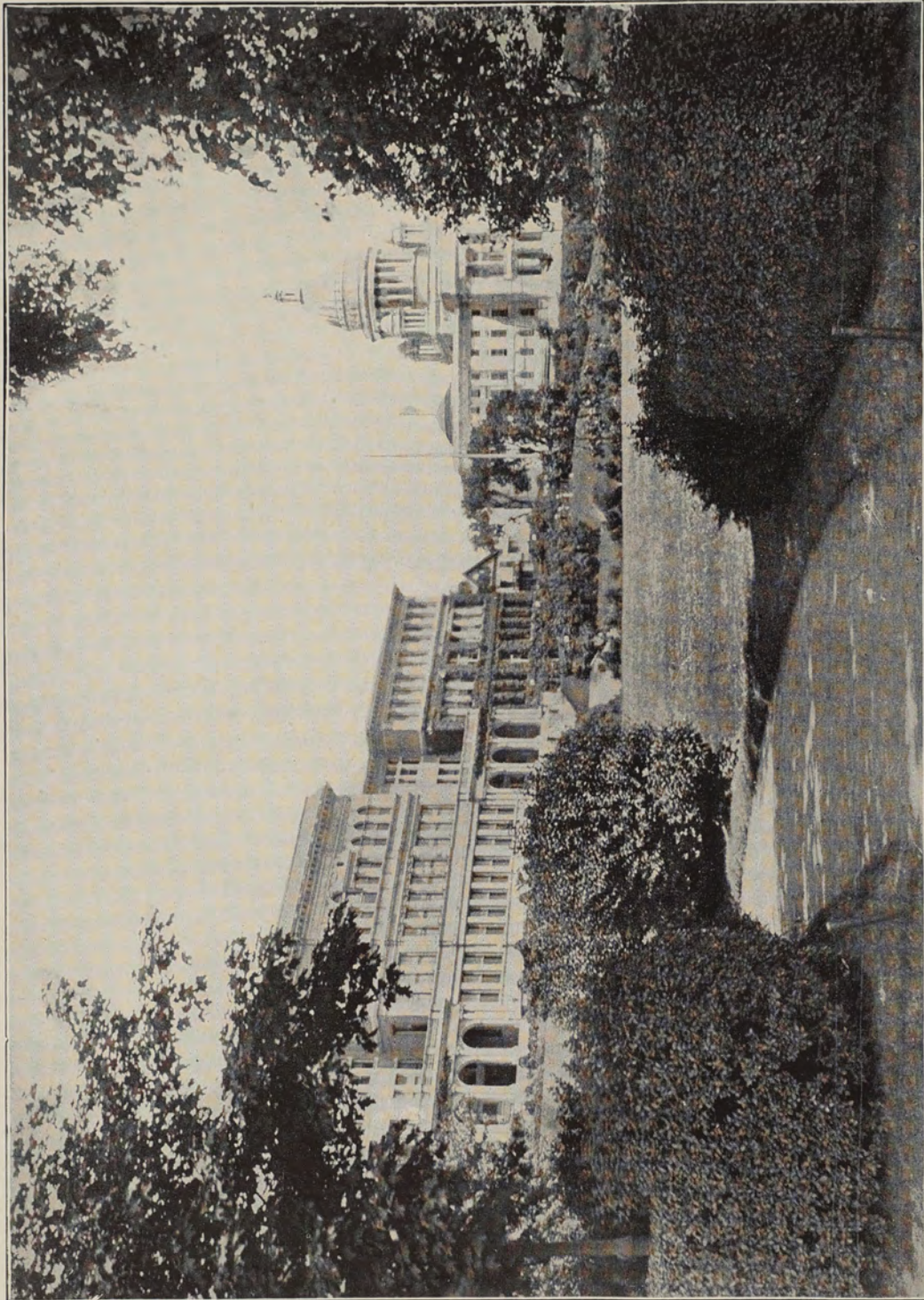
### *Treasurer*

ANNA J. BARRIE

THE students of Rhode Island College of Education owe an inestimable debt of gratitude to the Class of 1929 for its foresight in realizing the need of a yearbook for the college. That class succeeded in accomplishing what had been a mere fantasy to other classes, the compilation and publication of the first volume of the *RICOLED*. The Board of Editors should justly be proud of that publication, which set a worthy precedent for future yearbooks.



1933 — Riccoled — 1933





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## ALMA MATER

OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1933

*(Tune: Love's Old Sweet Song)*

Once, when our college days were yet a dream,  
Far down the future's way we saw the gleam,  
Shrouded in mist, its steady glow did shine,  
Beck'ning us ever onward to the shrine;  
Down the dim path we stumbled through the night,  
Hoping in four short years to reach the light.

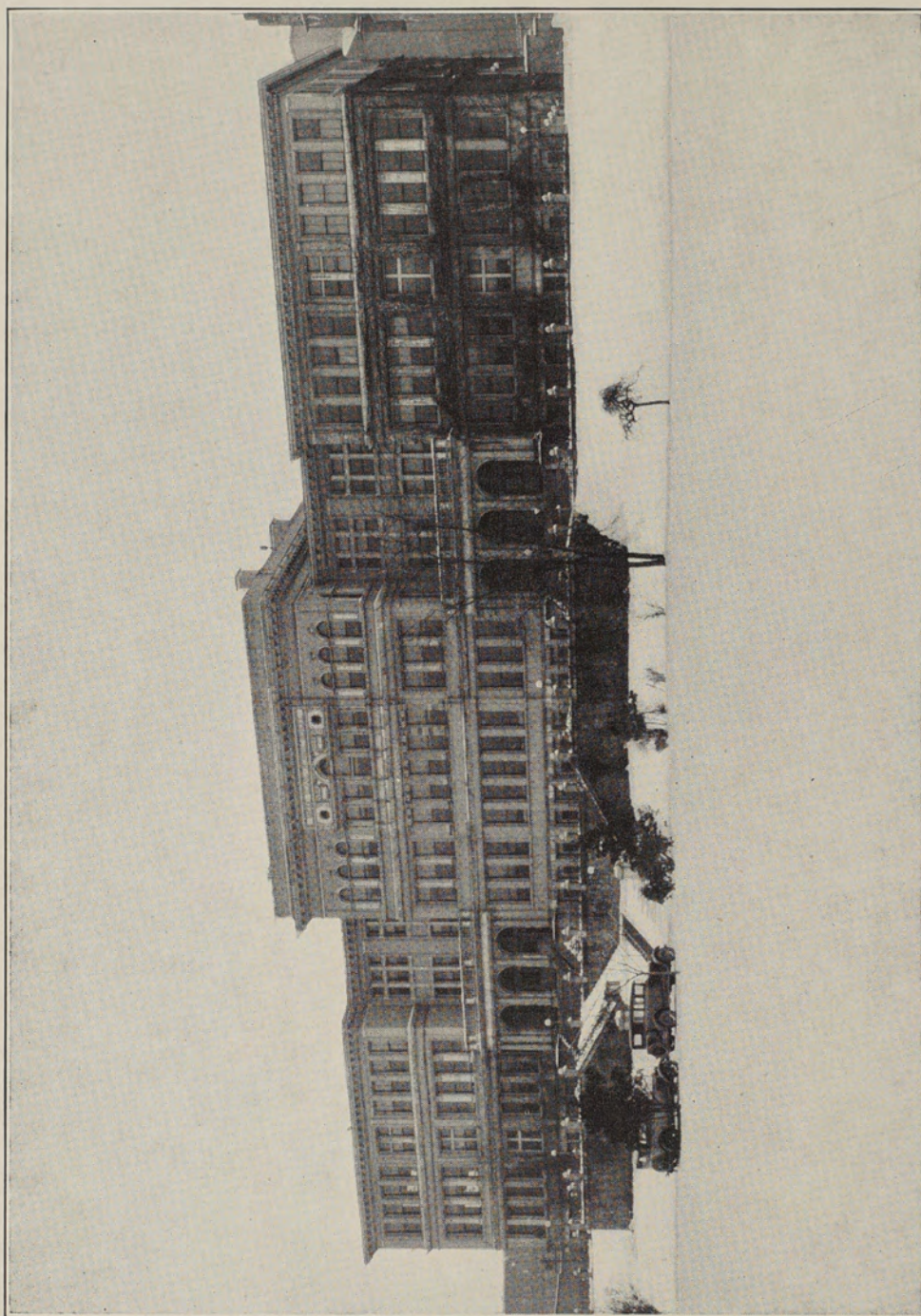
### *Chorus*

Now, dear Alma Mater,  
As our anthems swell,  
As we sing thy praises,  
In our fond farewell,  
Mem'ries, precious treasures,  
Gathered from the start,  
E'er will draw us nearer,  
Close to thy heart.  
Yes, closer, and nearer thy heart.

Now, when our college days are gone before,  
Pausing in retrospect, we glance them o'er—  
Happiness, sorrow, both along the way,  
Followed our stumbling path from day to day;  
Till, as we passed from utter dark of night,  
Led through the dawning, we have reached the light.



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OUR TRIBUTE

Blessed Muse of song and verse,  
O most divine Euterpe,  
Whom in days of yore  
The ancients praised in chants profound,  
Whose glory  
In strains eternal as the life of Man  
Was sung by bards immortal  
Of ancient Greece and Rome,  
I, an humble suppliant before thy shrine,  
Dare not, in my simplicity,  
Aught but to bend the trembling knee  
And bow the reverent head,  
Thine aid invoking.

A song of reverence to our Alma Mater  
Each year her departing children sing.  
'Tis I whom the Fates decree  
Should thus be honored  
To sing for them this song  
Of faithfulness and love.  
Hear now my prayer,  
Divinest Grace;  
Direct on me thy gracious gaze,  
Bestow that which only thy most beneficent Being may reveal—  
A flow of language  
So true in thought,  
So beauteous in verse,  
So melodious in rhythm,  
That my fellow-choristers shall be gladdened,  
And the spirit of my beloved Alma Mater shall whisper,  
"Well done, my daughter."  
This I beg of thee,  
O hallowed Being.

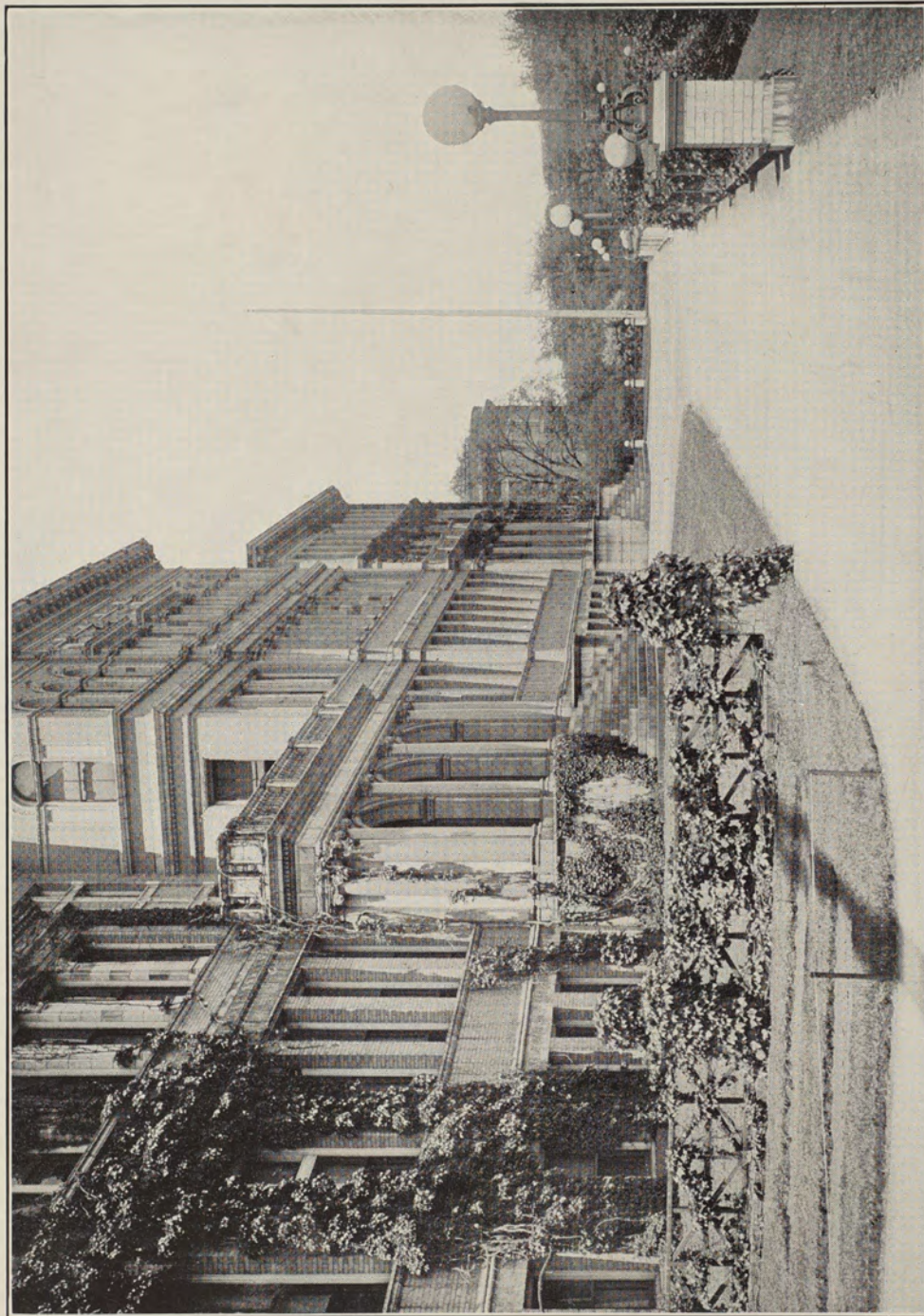
Thus, with the Fates' decree made manifest,  
I did invoke the aid of fair Euterpe  
To fulfil the plan of the gods.  
This, the fruit of my efforts—  
Like the prophecies of ancient oracles,  
Versed in poignant brevity,  
Each word of mine  
Reveals an hundredfold of truth.

Beloved Alma Mater,  
Four years have closed their cycle  
Since first we paused upon thy famed portals—  
We, like Olympian athletes,  
Apprehensive, yet eager,  
Some fondly picturing the final goal,





1933 — Ricord 1933 —





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The longed-for crown of laurel,  
The greater throng  
Impatient to dash forward  
Earnestly  
In the mere joy of running.  
Many the hurdles gained  
By our efforts;  
Many the pleasures shared  
As one,  
Bringing a sense of gratitude  
That Destiny made us fellow-runners  
In the race;

Dark hours, too, we shared—  
A comrade fallen at his labors,  
Or other disappointments,  
Sad to our hearts,  
Bidding us pause for a moment  
In our striving,  
And welding more steadfastly  
The bonds of loyalty and friendship.

In hours of gaiety and pleasure  
Thy joyous spirit, Alma Mater, reigned supreme;  
Thy spirit—soothing, omnipotent—  
Filled our woeful hearts  
When distressed and sorrowed.  
Through thy devoted disciples have we absorbed  
Thy magnitude of mind and soul,  
The essence of wisdom,  
Understanding of loyal hearts in unison.

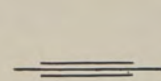
Dear Alma Mater,  
The desire only to gaze ahead is gone.  
Today our lips bid thee farewell,  
But not our hearts,  
For as with stately rhythmic tread we reach our goal—  
Our laurel wreaths bestowed,  
Our race together nearly o'er—  
We smile;  
Sweet joy in bitterness of parting  
Now floods our beings,  
For it is the lamp  
At thy shrine—  
The flame of loyalty to our comrades,  
The glow of pure affection for our Alma Mater,  
The fire of fidelity to thy immortal spirit—  
Which our hearts are ever pledged  
To tend.



= 1933



# Riccoled



1933 =

## Cap and Gown Song

Class of January 1933

Words by  
Louise G. Felrine

Music by  
Esther L. Stephenson

*Moderato*

Oh, how these years have quickly passed a-way! And left be-hind the record of each  
Four happy years we've spent among these halls; Our loy-al-ty will stay within these

day. How often sorrows fringed our bliss; But time with all its many tasks Has solved all  
walls. Today you clothe us with this gown And place upon our head a cap That's like a

*cres* this And on this day each effort's glor-i-fied; The four year's work is now well fruct-i-fied; We trust we've pleased you with our  
crown. R.I.C. E., bless us your children true; And may we al-ways worthy be of you. Fare well most cherished friend of

duty. And we deserve that gown of college beauty, Al-ma Mater Al-ma Ma-ter  
youth. Oh! fare thee well thou standard of the truth,

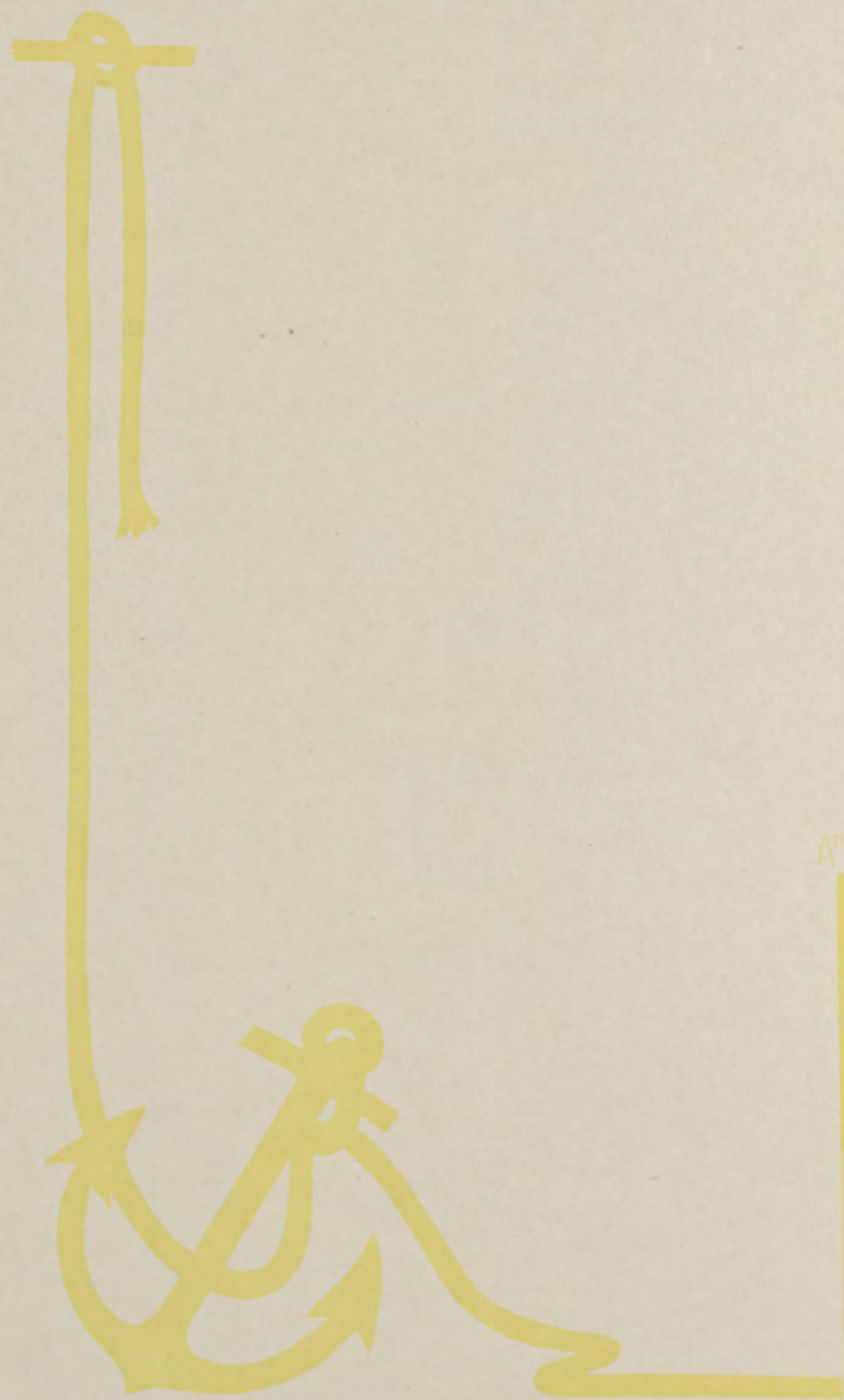
*Expression*

*ppp* *poco rit...*

*Red* *Encack 33*



# Faculty



Ann Morgan Flynn





1933

# Recollections

1933



A GOOD teacher clearly comprehends the individuality of his students, aids them to think honestly, to aspire intelligently, to act effectively, and to give unfailing consideration to the needs and rights of others.

A good teacher arouses courage, hope, and true devotion to the choicest aims of human responsibility.

A good teacher is reflected by the efforts of his pupils for the realization of purposeful ideals in all human relations.

One has but to visit good teachers in modern schools, see young people at work—offspring of all races together, striving for the common good, appreciating the necessity for helpfulness—to realize that a most excellent bond of national unity is furnished by this earnest, enlightened co-operation of those who are to be its makers.

JOHN LINCOLN ALGER, *President*





LIFE is seldom honored with a brighter day than that upon which youth stands poised to take its place among the workers of the world. A holy egoism fills the heart. The best in life seems near at hand.

Young members of the Senior Class, soon you, having received the torch, will be initiated, with full responsibility, into the study of the beauty of the inner life of children. May you experience the eagerness, the serenity, and the joy of service for a living humanity.

CLARA ELIZABETH CRAIG,  
*Professor of Practice and  
Director of Training*



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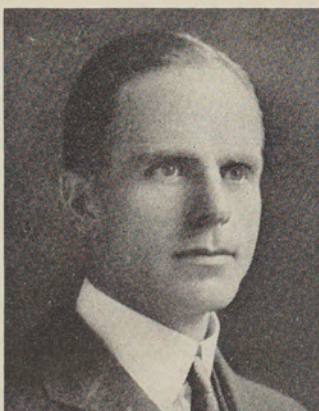
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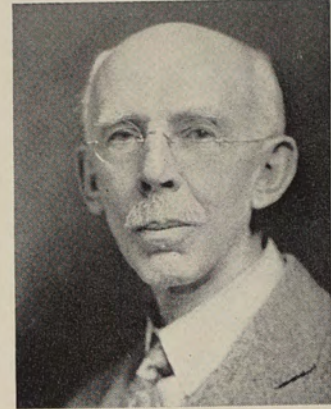


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*Pianist*



ROSE SNELL, Ed.B.  
*Assistant Librarian*



FRIEDA MAXINE BAXT  
*Clerical Assistant*





"Now, girls----"



"Are there any questions today?"



"That's funny, isn't it?"



Exploring nature



"What's the deeficulty now?"



"Is there something.. I can do for you?"



"Hear!! Hear!!"



"Now you and I as teachers--"



"Oh, more pep girls!"



"Now-a where did we leave off last time?"

AS WE SEE THEM





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 Winifred Ellen Gleason  
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\*September, 1932-January, 1933

†Beginning January, 1933



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Central High School, Providence  
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West Warwick

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Harris School, Woonsocket

\*Deceased May 10, 1933

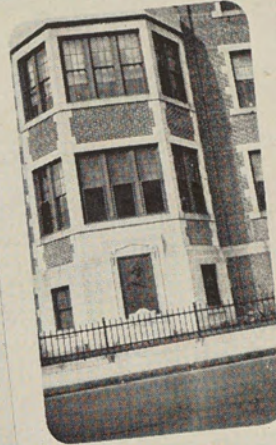




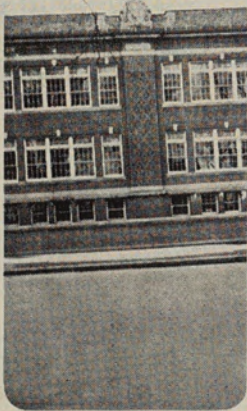
Grove St. East Providence



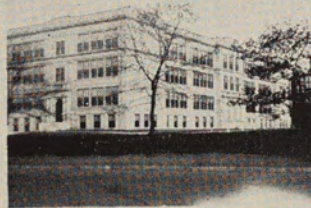
The Campus



Samuel Slater Junior High  
Pawtucket



Main St School, Warren



Henry Barnard School  
Providence



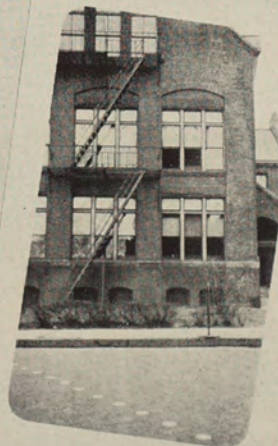
Bayside School  
West Warwick



Baldwin St. School  
Pawtucket



Alma Mater



Grove St. School  
Pawtucket

# TRAINING SCHOOLS





Flopsie



Down by the gas works



Ann



The Three Graces



Their first appearance



On the Senior Steps



Byr-ry



Senior Babes



Week-ending



Show 'em the way home



Just another Newport outing



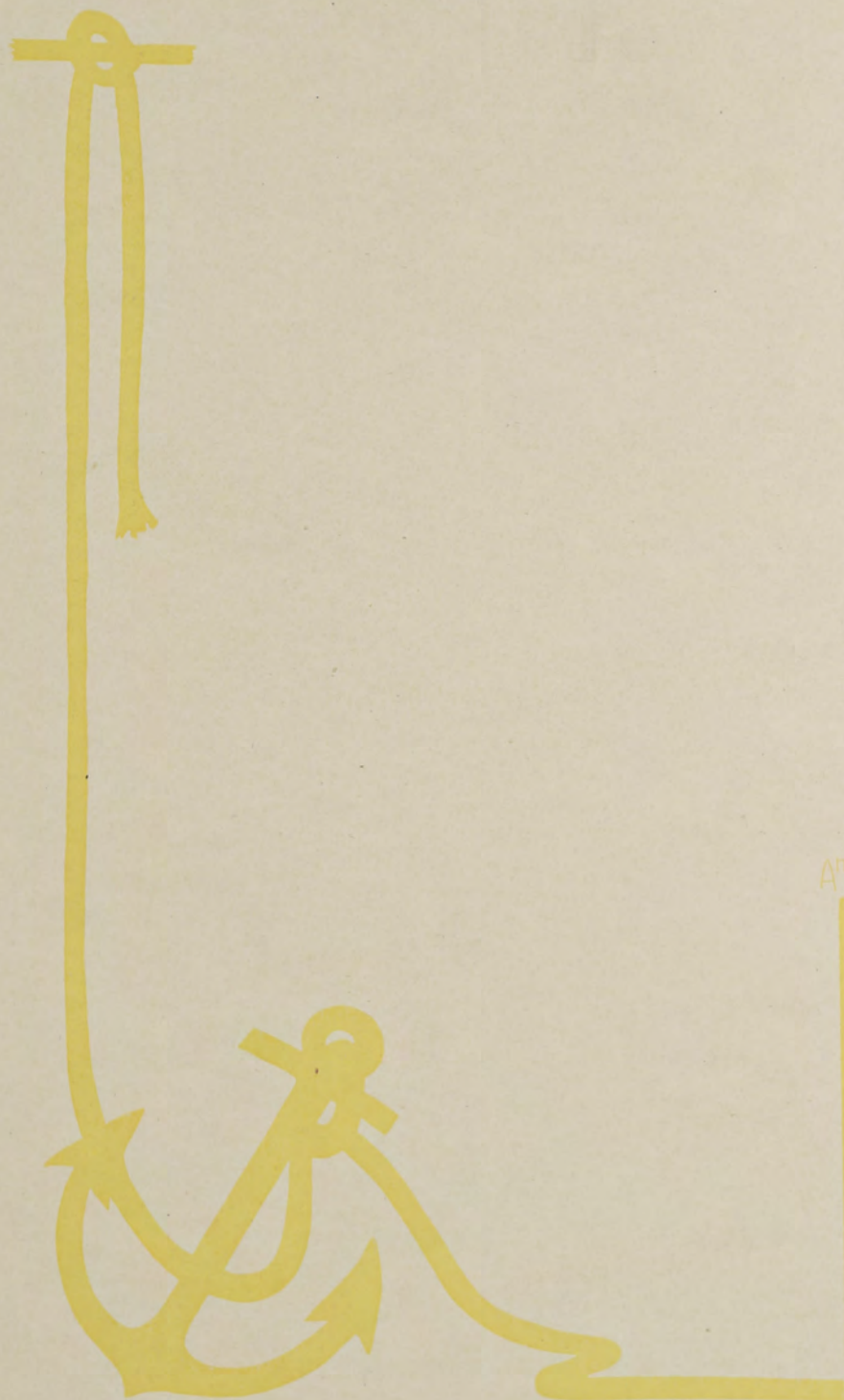
Pawtucket Express



The Missus



# Seniors



AnnMorganFlynn





= 1933 — Ricord — 1933 =

**In Memoriam**

**Beatrice Eileen Moreau**

OCTOBER 18, 1911-JANUARY 23, 1933

*Blessed are the pure in heart,  
For they shall see God.*





ANCHOR CLASS IN JUNE, 1932

"THE ANCHOR!" "THE ANCHOR IS OUT!"

THIS is the annual hue and cry when the Anchor Class takes its jealously guarded prize out of hiding for its public appearance. The Anchor is one of the most interesting traditions of the college. According to the rules prescribed by its original donor, the Class of June, 1927, the Anchor must appear publicly on the campus once a year. It can be captured only by strategy. What disgrace would be the lot of the class from whom it might be taken!

On their Class Day the Class of 1927 presented the iron Anchor to the Class of 1930, basing their selection on these points: class spirit, college spirit, scholastic standing, participation in all college functions, and any prominent accomplishment of the class. These points are still the basis for selecting each Anchor Class.

Class Day, 1932, found the graduating class awarding us the much cherished Anchor. It was the crowning point of achievement to a very successful junior year in which we had given to the college the brilliant social undertakings of Junior Week under the leadership of Mary Reilly, our social chairman.

So far the proud claimants to the title "Anchor Class" have been as follow:

CLASS OF JUNE, 1927

CLASS OF JUNE, 1930

CLASS OF JUNE, 1932

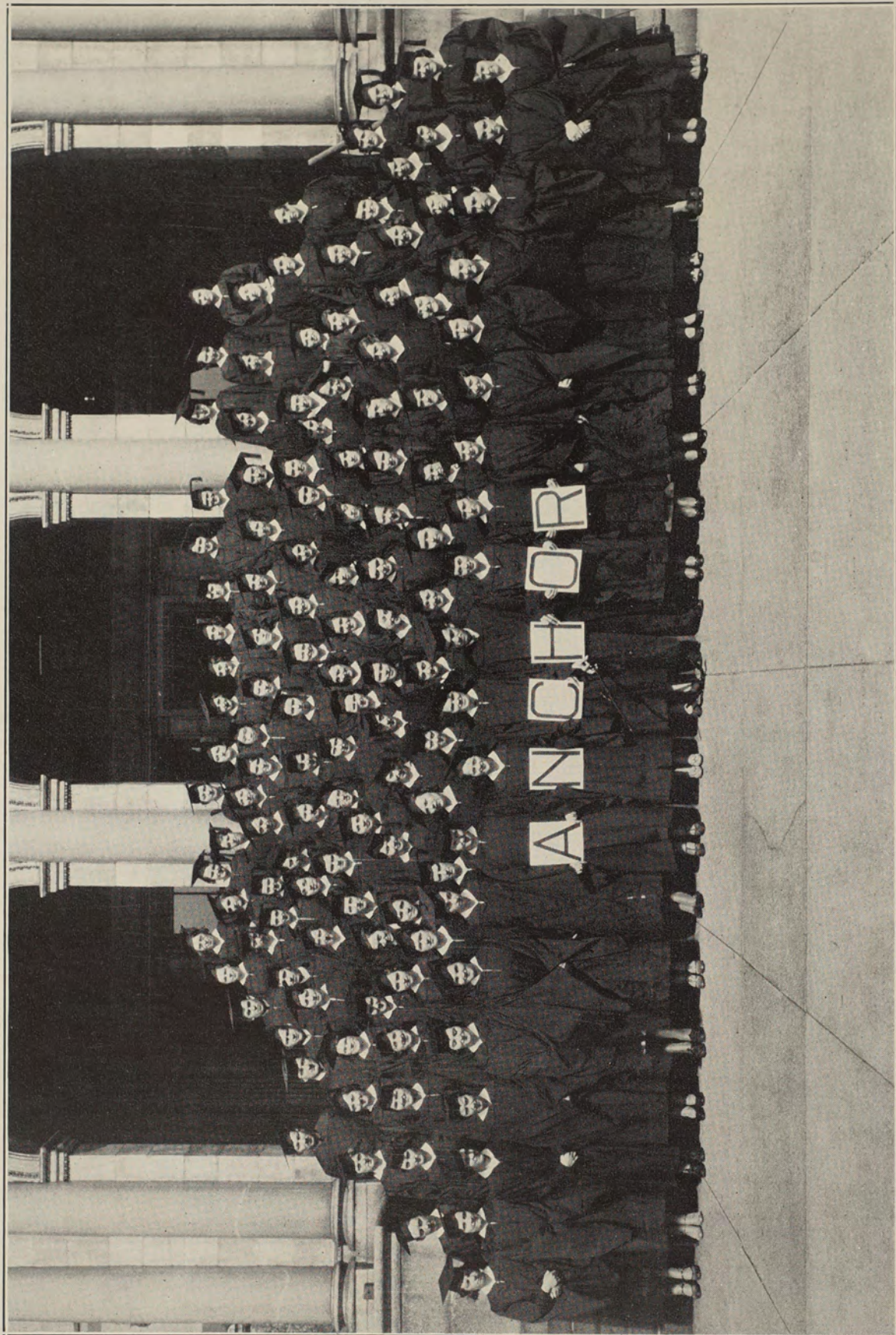
CLASS OF JUNE, 1931

CLASS OF JUNE, 1933

*Who will be the sixth Anchor Class?*



= 1933 — Riccoled — 1933 =







President . . . . .	MARGUERITE BRENNAN, Newport
Vice-President . . . . .	FRED B. HUTCHINS, North Tiverton
Secretary . . . . .	ELIZABETH F. SPENCER, Providence
Treasurer . . . . .	FRANCES E. STEFFY, Providence

## CLASS HISTORY

*"One generation goeth and another cometh; and the earth abideth forever. The sun also ariseth; and the sun goeth down and hasteth to his place where he ariseth."*

A NEW generation is born and succeeds the passing generation; so it was with the Class of 1933 and so it will continue to be with future classes. The collegiate progenitors of the Class of 1933 we know little about, nor are we particularly curious; its early history is indeed vague and incomprehensible because of its fragmentary character. We do know, however, that this Generation of 1933 was a part of a civilization known as Rhode Island and it centered around the Academe, Rhode Island College of Education, in the city of Providence.

All the proof that remains to indicate its origin are birth certificates dating between the years 1910 and 1914 A. D. A huge gap, which may be pictured only by figments of the imagination, prevails between 1910 A. D. and 1929 A. D. We assume that numerous clans were formed in various sections of Rhode Island, unconsciously preparing to assemble one day at the Temple of Learning in the City of Providence.

The first permanent records which we have dated, May 21, 1929 A. D., in evidence of a gathering, are curious-looking papers with a one-word caption—*Examination*. Close scrutiny and careful perusing disclose to us that the people who compiled the records were highly proficient in music, art, rhetoric, and mathematics. We feel sure this must have been the first meeting, and its purpose was the application for admittance into the Temple. The successful were forced to undergo a physical overhauling, dated in the annals as the June ordeal.

Their edification began with no pomp or ceremony but with a



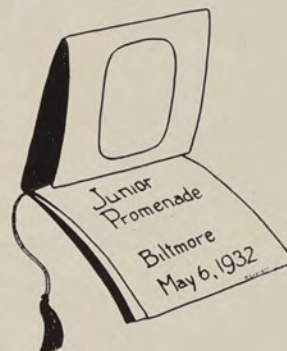
struggle to become acclimatized. The history now divides itself into four periods, each of which we shall state cursorily.

The First Period, or the *Freshman Age*, began on September 9, 1929, and ended in June, 1930. The most outstanding features were the movement toward organization and the election of a leader, Barbara Bromley; formation of acquaintances with elderly advisers; welcome reception by the sophomores; the establishment of intramural athletics by the male members; and honorable mention in the annual interclass song contest.



The Second Period, known as the *Sophomore Age*, began in September, 1930, and ended in June, 1931. During this time, there seems to have been a beginning of progress somewhat accentuated by veteran-like feelings; the re-election of Barbara Bromley as leader; the cordial welcome extended to the newcomers; a glimpse at the traditional iron anchor; the granting of rings (a sign of approaching maturity); and the first annual banquet.

The Third Period, the *Junior Age*, began September, 1931, and ended June, 1932. This differed from the preceding age because, as the group sped toward maturity, they divided into two factions, one body staying at the Temple and the other group temporarily attending sub-temples scattered throughout the Civilization of Rhode Island. The events were more numerous than they had been previously, the most prominent being



the election of Marguerite Brennan as leader; the gala Junior Week celebration, the greatest of the age; and the gift of the traditional anchor from the expiring generation.

During this period, Miss Emma Craig, a beloved counselor, and Miss Helen Hill, a beloved teacher, passed into the greater life of the spirit.

The Last Period of this esteemed generation was a refulgent chapter in their history, the pinnacle of their glorious journey, a beautiful swan song. The *Senior Age*, as it was called, brought them all together once again, and the era was marked by such prominent features as the election of Fred Hutchins as leader; the Senior Banquet, at which both





factions reunited for an evening; the permanent reunion of both separated bodies early in February; the half-year election, placing Marguerite Brennan once again in the governing seat; the *Anchor Dance*, Cap and Gown Day, RICOLED Day and Commencement Week.

Sorrow marked the passing of a loved comrade, Beatrice Moreau.

Suddenly, while at their height, we find these people wisely disbanded, but it is quite evident that decadence was not a cause, for upon peering into the future, traces are still being found of that grand generation, some of them having entered older civilizations, while others began new ones.

Thus another collegiate generation passes into new fields, and it may be said in passing that their place of nurture and growth was their foundation and their strength. Like a noble parent, the Academe had instilled within their hearts its finest ideals, and as sagacious children they went forth imparting to others their wisdom and knowledge.

Thus all history retreads the familiar ground in a circle of events, giving so much toward that which is one day to be perfect.

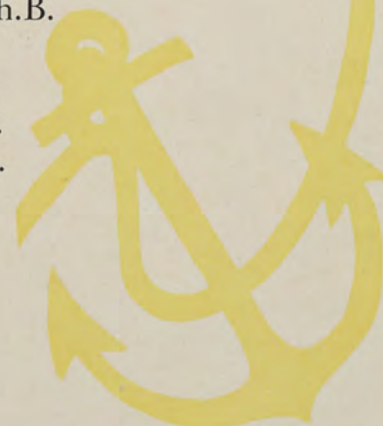
*"One generation goeth and another cometh; and the earth abideth forever. The sun also ariseth; and the sun goeth down and hasteth to his place where he ariseth."*

FRED B. HUTCHINS

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS

Ralph Ainscough, A.B.  
Margaret J. Arnold, A.B.  
Florence T. Butler, Ed. B.  
Ruby Caporaso  
Joel S. Carlson, Ph.B.  
Paul E. Dion, Ed.B.  
Edward F. Donnelly, A.B.  
Ruby Dunn  
Kathryn G. Farrell  
Jerome L. Fisher, Ph.B.  
Helen M. Fitzsimmons  
Edward J. Flanagan, A.B.

Isabel A. Hancock  
Ethel B. Jackson, Ed.B.  
Harry F. E. Knight, Ed.B.  
Mary M. Lyons  
Francis V. Marrah, Ph.B.  
Constance E. Morin  
Mary L. Mulholland  
James A. Parker, B.S.  
Selma M. Rosen, A.B.  
Dorothy T. Slocum  
Regina F. Stanley  
Hormisdas F. Tellier





1933 — Ricoleo — 1933



CLASS OF JANUARY, 1933



1933

# Riccolod

1933



President . . . . .	REGINA STANLEY, Providence
Vice-President . . . . .	ISABEL A. HANCOCK, East Providence
Secretary . . . . .	MARY M. LYONS, Providence
Treasurer . . . . .	CONSTANCE E. MORIN, Providence

## A HISTORY IN RHYME

*In January twenty-nine we came;  
The smallness of our number brought us fame.  
The gracious Sophs a party for us gave,  
Which on our hearts sweet Mem'ry did engrave,*

WHEN WE WERE FRESHMEN.



*A Play Day was initiated,  
In which we all participated.  
One gay event we should record,  
The time we met at banquet board,*

WHEN WE WERE SOPHOMORES.



*Then gala Junior Week was born;  
The hall and gym we helped adorn.  
State training came, when each did try  
Her theories to fructify,*

WHEN WE WERE JUNIORS.

*The first of May a breakfast blithe and glad,  
And later on two dances gay we had.  
Our scholars' robes we donned; then did receive  
The faculty. So much we did achieve,*

WHEN WE WERE SENIORS.



E. L. S.



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## MARGERY LEE BAILEY

1 School Street Lonsdale, R. I.

Nature Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; French Club 4.



## MARCELLA MARY BARLOW

35 Holland Street Newport, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 2; World Problems Club 4; Dramatic League 4.



## MARGARET ELLEN BARON

172 Julian Street Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3; Nature Club 1, 2; Press Club 4; French Club 3; Student Council 2; RICOLED, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.



## ELEANORE VELIA BARONE

436 Fountain Street Providence, R. I.

Italian Club 2; Dramatic League 3; Alpha Rho Tau 4.



## MARGARET CLAIRE BARRETT

21 Pine Street Pawtucket, R. I.

Student Council 1; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2.







DOROTHY MAY BENTLEY

129 Hendricks Street

Central Falls, R. I.

Press Club 4; Dramatic League 4; Music Club 4; French Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Riflery 3, 4; Basketball 1; Song Contest Committee 2, 3.



HANNAH MILDRED BERGEL

91 Berkshire Street

Providence, R. I.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 2; Dramatic League 3; Alpha Rho Tau 3; Music Club 4; Social Committee 2; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Unemployed Aid Committee 4; Class Song Committee 4.



GRAYCE Z. BERTOLACINI

44 Jackson Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2; Riding Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3; Italian Club 2, 3.



CECILIA AGNES BLISS

124 Winter Street

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; French Club 2; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 4, Chairman Social Committee 2, Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Riflery 3, 4; Swimming 4; Athletic Association 3; RICOLED, Secretary-Treasurer 4.



HELEN SWEET BOWEN

Nausauket Avenue

Warwick, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4; Golf Club 4.



### HELEN MARGERY BOYLE

54 Phoebe Street

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Soccer 4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Riflery 4; Junior Week Committee 3; Commencement Committee Aide 4; Mathematics Club Treasurer 4.

### MARGUERITE BRENNAN

14 Almy Street

Newport, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; French Club 2; Mathematics Club 4; Student Council News Committee 3; Student Council Social Committee Chairman 3; Student Council Social Committee 4; Junior Week Committee 3; All-College Dance Committee 3; Class President 3, 4; Speaker at Eastern States Conference 4.

### ZARA RUTH BRODY

10 Harvard Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Gay, friendly, and frank, Zara is the possessor of an independent spirit and a ready sense of humor.

### BARBARA CLAIRE BROMLEY

108 Miller Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 1; French Club 4; Press Club 4; World Problems Club 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class President 1, 2; Vice-President 3, 4; All-College Dance Committee 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 4.

### ANNA WAIT BROWNELL

78 Gibbs Avenue

Newport, R. I.

Basketball 1, 3; Glee Club 1; Cap and Gown Ceremony Committee Chairman 4.





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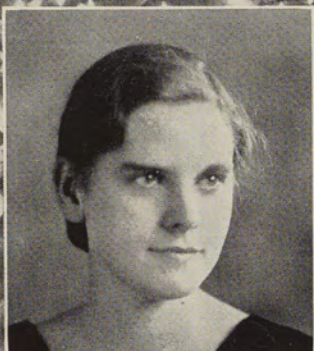


ANITA BURATTI

457 Hartford Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.



FLORENCE MARIE CAMPBELL

216 Thames Street

Newport, R. I.

Press Club 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Mathematics Club 4; RICOLED, Will Committee 4; Editor of Freshman Handbook 4.



RUBY MARY CAPORASO

10 Edendale Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 2, 3, 4; Music Club 4; Athletic Association 2; Cap and Gown Committee 4.



CATHERINE MARY CAREY

12 Ophelia Street

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Riflery 3, 4, Manager 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Mathematics Club 4.



MARY ESTHER CARMONE

646 Wood Street

Bristol, R. I.

Italian Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Press Club 4; Student Council 4, News Committee 4; Italian Club, Social Committee 2, Chairman 4.



ELEANOR GRACE CARROLL

101 Second Avenue

Woonsocket, R. I.

Music Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Nature Club 4; Basketball 2; Riflery 4; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; RICOLED, Advertising Committee 4.



HELEN MARIE CARROLL

76 Beaufort Street

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Tennis 2; Swimming 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3.



MARY VIRGINIA CASHMAN

47 Lauriston Street

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 4, President 4; Nature Club 4; Student Council 4; Daisy Chain 2; Press Club 4; Italian Club 2; Golf Club 4; Tennis 2.



VELMA MARIE CASTROVILLARI

65 Brown Street

Cranston, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 4; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Press Club 4; Golf Club 4.



CATHERINE TERESA CAULEY

90 Bourne Avenue

Rumford, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Nature Club 3; Riflery 3; World Problems Club 4; Delegate to New England Model League of Nations 4.







JANE TERESA CLARK

64 Dartmouth Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Music Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee 2.



MARY BERNADETTE CONDON

12 Third Avenue

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Nature Club 4; Music Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Social Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3.



GRACE EMILY CONLEY

Harrisville

Rhode Island

Press Club 4.

Grace, an agreeable pal with an infectious laugh and an ever-willing helper, is friendly with everyone.



MARY JOSEPHINE CONNORS

54 Dalton Street

Rumford, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4; Song Contest Committee 3.



HAZEL ELIZABETH CORNELL

23 Becker Avenue

Johnston, R. I.

Dramatic League 4.

Hazel, the shy, Hazel, the unassuming, is acclaimed as a clever worker and dependable helper, one with a pleasant smile for all.



SARAH DELUTY

166 Camp Street

Providence, R. I.

Dignified and serious, yet sharing in all our fun, we claim "Bunny" as an ever loyal classmate.

KATHERINE MARY DENNENY

89 Andem Street

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3.

Quiet, self-contained, and generous, Katherine is known well by those who prize her friendship as a treasure.

MARY FRANCES DUFFY

48 Niantic Avenue

Providence, R. I.

A staunch friend, a girl of untold sweetness of character, Mary will ever hold high the torch of light and truth.

MIRIAM ALICE DUFFY

33 Sunset Avenue

West Warwick, R. I.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; RICOLED, Business Manager 4; Basketball 2, 4; Golf Club 4; Press Club 4, Vice-President 4, President 4; Class Treasurer 4.

LOUISE MARGARET DUNN

57 Beaufort Street

Providence, R. I.

Italian Club 3; French Club 4; Press Club 4; Nature Club 4; Glee Club 2; Daisy Chain 2; Social Committee 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Dramatic League 4; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 4; Chairman of Social Committee 4.







RUBY CECELIA DUNN

88 Massachusetts Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; Social Committee 4;  
Glee Club 1.



C. MERCEDES DURKIN

1420 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



EMMA FRANCES DURKIN

109 Hope Street

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; Social Committee 4; Nature Club 4; Horseback  
Riding 3; Daisy Chain 2.



CATHLEEN MARGARET DWYER

24 Woodside Avenue

West Warwick, R. I.

Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Daisy Chain 2; Social Committee  
1, 2.



RUTH VIRGINIA EMMONS

75 Paine Avenue

Auburn, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; French Club 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Riding Club 3;  
Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 4.



RUTH RUSSELL EVERETT

77 West Avenue

Pawtucket, R. I.

Basketball 1; *Anchor* Board 3; Alpha Rho Tau, Vice-President 4;  
RICOLED, Art Committee 4.



GRACE ELEANOR FARNUM

92 High Service Avenue

North Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; Soccer 4; Riflery 4.



KATHRYN GABRIELLE FARRELL

132 Roger Williams Avenue

East Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 2, 4; Dramatic  
League 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4.



ELIZABETH MARTINA FEENEY

44 Wabun Avenue

Providence, R. I.

French Club 2; Daisy Chain 2; Nature Club 2; Alpha Rho Tau  
2, 3, 4, Chairman Social Committee 4.



EILEEN FRANCES FITZPATRICK

266 Point Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; French Club 4; Dramatic  
League 3, 4; Basketball 3; Lunch Room Committee 4; Diploma  
Committee 4.







HELEN MARGARET FITZSIMMONS

12 Atlas Street

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 2; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 1.

VERONICA FRANCES FLEMING

68 Academy Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Class Secretary 4; Dramatic League 3; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3; Daisy Chain 2; Class Day Marshal 3, 4; Junior Week Committee 3.

ANNA MORGAN FLYNN

123 Randall Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Basketball 1; Volley Ball 1; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Soccer 4; Rifflery 4, Vice-President 4; *Anchor* Board, Art Editor 4; Student Council 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4, President 4, Chairman Publicity Committee 3.

CATHERINE AGNES FORTIN

572 Main Street

East Greenwich, R. I.

Dramatic Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4, Social Committee 4.

MARY EDITH FOX

69 Burgess Avenue

East Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Dramatic League 1.



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## ALLURA ANNAND FRAME

361 Cumberland Road

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 2, 3; French Club 2; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



## CATHERINE KELLY FRIEL

30 Louis Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Swimming 2; Basketball 3; French Club 2, 3; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4, Social Committee 4; Riding Club 3.



## EVELYN FREY

195 Wilmarth Avenue

East Providence, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; Anchor Board, Associate Art Editor 3; Social Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Recreation Room Committee 4.



## MARY ANGELA GERHARD

376 Benefit Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 4; Riding Club 3; Swimming 3; Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4, Social Committee 4.



## CATHERINE ESTHER GLYNN

190 Oxford Street

Providence, R. I.

French Club 2, 3; Press Club 4.







MARY G. GOMES

41 Lorraine Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Dramatic League 3, 4; Nature Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Mathematics Club 4; Music Club 3; Play-Day Marshal 3; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



ELLEN VICTORIA GORSKI

12 Arnold Avenue

Newport, R. I.

Tennis Tournament 2; Junior Prom Aide 3.



BERNEICE ESTELLE GREENWAY

430 Fruit Hill Avenue

North Providence, R. I.

Student Council 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



ISABEL ARLENE HANCOCK

43 Vine Street

East Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Librarian 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Committee 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4, President 4; Daisy Chain 2; Class Vice-President 4; Class President 3, 4, Social Committee 2; Cap and Gown Committee 4; Junior Week Committee 3.



E. ADELAIDE HARSON

296 Wayland Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Class Social Committee 1, 2, 3, Chairman 1, 2, 3; All-College Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; Junior Week Committee 2; Student Council, Social Committee 3, News Committee 3.



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## MARGARET MAY HATHAWAY

Main Road

Tiverton, R. I.

Nature Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Mathematics Club 4.



## AGNES FRANCES HAVEN

217 Regent Avenue

Providence, R. I.

French Club 2, 4; Nature Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 4; Italian Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Press Club 4.



## EVELYN VERONICA HEBERT

46 Hebert Street

West Warwick, R. I.

French Club 3, 4; Nature Club 3, 4; Dramatic League 3, 4.



## RUTH EVELYN HENDERSON

938 Manton Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Student Council 1; Athletic Council 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 4; Tennis 3; Riflery 4; Play-Day Marshal 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; RICOLED, Advertising Committee 4.



## MILDRED ELIZABETH HENNESSEY

76 Providence Street

Providence, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Baseball 2.







MILDRED VIRGINIA HICKS

2 Ashhurst Street

Newport, R. I.

An earnest student but the possessor of a ready wit which she uses unsparingly, Mildred's good humor has made her a favorite.



HELEN CATHERINE HIMES

20 Spring Street

Westerly, R. I.

Basketball 4; Dramatic League 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4.

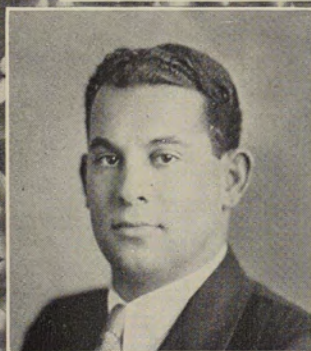


FRED BARKER HUTCHINS

11 Chace Avenue

North Tiverton, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 3, Vice-President 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, Treasurer 3; *Anchor* Staff, Book Editor 3, 4; Delegate, Eastern States Conference 2; Speaker, Eastern States Conference 4; Basketball 2, 3, Manager 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 4; Class President 4; Class Social Committee 1; Pianist, Song-Contest 4.



JOSEPH LEWIS ITCHKAWICH

129 Canal Street

Westerly, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Junior Week Orator 3; Class Day Orator 4; *RICOLED*, Assistant Business Manager 4; Delegate, Eastern States Conference 4; Student Judge, Play Day 3; Silence Committee; Committee, Revision of Point System 4.



ANN RITA JENKINS

1662 Lonsdale Avenue

Lonsdale, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 1, 4, Chairman Social Committee 4; Italian Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Press Club 4, Treasurer 4; Nature Club 1, 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatic League 4; Daisy Chain 2; Class Social Committee 4.



MARJORIE ANTHONY JOHNSON

20 Howland Avenue

Jamestown, R. I.

Glee Club 1; Italian Club 2, 4; Press Club 4; Athletic Association 4; Riflery 4; *Anchor* Board 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Swimming 2; RICOLED, Camerawoman 4.



LLEWELLYN LLOYD JONES

102 Denver Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Basketball, Assistant Manager 1; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3.



DOROTHEA LETITIA KAY

58 Hilltop Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2; Dramatic League 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; Leader, Christmas Carols 1; Song Contest Committee 1, 2, 3, Pianist 2, 3; Committee Aide, Senior Dance 4; Commencement Committee 4.



URSULA VIRGINIA KAY

463 Broad Street

Lonsdale, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Nature Club 4; Play-Day Marshal 3; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Mathematics Club 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



ANNA VERONICA KEEFE

Mendon Road

Cumberland, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Play-Day Captain 3; Nature Club 4; Music Club 4; Mathematics Club 4.







HOPE KELLER

42 West Warwick Avenue West Warwick, R. I.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club, Social Committee 3; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4.



BERTHA MAE KENYON

Hopkinton Rhode Island  
Alpha Rho Tau 4; Dramatic League 4.



MARY LOUISE KERSHAW

31 Clyde Street West Warwick, R. I.  
Glee Club 1, 4, Social Committee 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Dramatic League 4; Basketball 4; Riflery 4; Play-Day Marshal 2, Judge 3; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



DOROTHY HUGHES KING

75 Eighth Street Providence, R. I.  
Nature Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Italian Club 2, 4; Press Club 4; Riflery 4; Athletic Association 4; Student Council, Program Committee Chairman 4, News Bulletin Committee Chairman 4; RICOLED, Advertising Committee 4.



EVELYN HARRIET WONG KING

21 Somerset Street Providence, R. I.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Librarian 3, 4; Italian Club 4; Nature Club 4; Riflery 4; RICOLED, History Committee 4.



LUCY HURLEY KNAUER

355 Lloyd Avenue Providence, R. I.  
Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Golf Club 4.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH LARSON

287 High Street Pawtucket, R. I.  
Dramatic League 4; Riding Club 3.



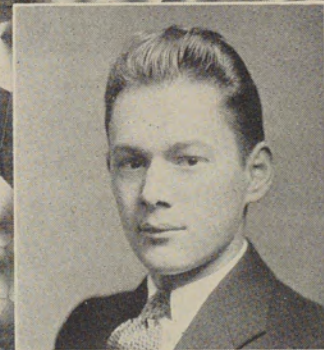
AGATHA BARBARA LAVALLEÉ

9 John Street Valley Falls, R. I.  
Social Committee 1, 4, Chairman 4; Italian Club 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2;  
Press Club 4; Nature Club 4; French Club 4, Publicity Committee 4;  
Glee Club 1, 4; Dramatic League 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4, Social Com-  
mittee 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4.



RUDOLPH LIONEL LAVAUT

Judson Street North Tiverton, R. I.  
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Coun-  
cil 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Constitution Committee 3, 4;  
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Social Committee 3, 4; Press  
Club 4; Class Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALICE THELMA LEDWIDGE

121 Main Street Westerly, R. I.  
Glee Club 1, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Press Club 4; Basketball 4;  
Dramatic League 4.







FAY LOGEE

45 North Street

Danielson, Conn.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4;  
Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; RICOLED, Advertising Committee 4.



ELEANOR LOWE

38 Payton Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.



HELEN DEAN LUTHER

65 Stanwood Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Swimming 4.



JEANETTE LOUISE LYMAN

57 Governor Street

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 1, 4, Treasurer 4, Social Committee 4; Italian Club 3;  
Press Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Daisy Chain 2; Dramatic League 4;  
Class Social Committee 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4.



FRANCES MARGARET THERESA LYNCH

30 Tecumseh Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,  
3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Press Club 4, Historian 4; Campus Corre-  
spondent *Providence Journal* 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Student  
Council 3, 4; College Publicity, Chairman 4; RICOLED, Faculty  
Personals 4.



## MARY MARGARET LYONS

12 Marlborough Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Student Council 2, 3; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 4; Daisy Chain 2; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 1, 3; Junior Week Committee 3; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



## NORA ELIZABETH LYONS

3 Finlay Place

Newport, R. I.

Italian Club 2, 4; *Anchor* Board 3; Daisy Chain 2; Glee Club 4; Swimming 2; Press Club 4; Nature Club 4; Chairman Recreation Room Committee 4; RICOLED, Co-Editor 4; Mathematics Club 4; Baseball 1.



## MAYBELLE WILSON MAGEE

77 Hendricks Street

Central Falls, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Press Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Mathematics Club 4; Secretary 4; Nature Club 4.



## ANNA ELIZABETH MAGUIRE

24 East George Street

Providence, R. I.

French Club 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; Junior Week Aide 3; Cap and Gown Ceremony Committee 4.



## AVIS GLADDING MARDEN

45 Friendship Street

Newport, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Italian Club 2; Press Club 3, 4; Historian 3; Basketball 3, 4; Riflery 3; Student Council 3, 4; Silence Court 3; *Anchor* Board 2, 3; Associate Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; RICOLED, Editor 4; Delegate, New England Model League of Nations 4; Delegate, Eastern States Conference 4; Baseball 1, 4; Play-Day Marshal 3.







MAE JOSEPHINE MARREN

1107 Smithfield Avenue

Saylesville, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Dramatic League 3, 4;  
Alpha Rho Tau 4; French Club 3, 4; Riding Club 3; Tennis 3;  
Social Committee Aide 4.



LAURA LENORA MARTIN

3 Warren Street

Providence, R. I.

Those who know Laura best love her quiet jollity and dainty sweetness, the alluring qualities of her personality.



JULIA MAZIARZ

25 Bryant Street

Cumberland, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2; Nature Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Play-Day Captain 3; Music Club 4; RICOLED, Subscription Committee 4.



HELEN MARY MCCABE

32 Grosvenor Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic League 4; RICOLED, Faculty Personals Committee.



KATHERINE THERESA HOPE MCCRILLIS

19 Beaufort Street

Providence, R. I.

World Problems Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4.



IRINE J. McDONNELL

21 Alverson Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

HELEN K. MCGILL

16 Angell Court

West Warwick, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 4; Basketball 1; Class Secretary 1; Ring Committee 2; RICOLED, Chairman of Subscription Committee 4; Ivy Day Orator 4; Leader, Song-Contest 4.

ESTHER M. McHUGH

109 Governor Street

Providence, R. I.

Vice-President 1, 2; Class Social Committee 3; Ring Committee 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Dramatic League 3, 4; Leader, Song-Contest 1, 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; Athletic Association 1; Captain, Play-Day 1, 2; Student Council 4; Finance Committee 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4; RICOLED, Humor Committee 4; Commencement Committee Aide 4.

JOHN BLANCHARD McINNES

293 Friendship Street

Providence, R. I.

Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Men's Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Basketball 1, Manager 1; Italian Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Constitution Committee 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Chairman, Delegation to New England Model League of Nations 4.

MARY CECILIA McLAUGHLIN

192 Althea Street

Providence, R. I.

Basketball 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4.





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LILLIAN FRANCES MCMAHON  
12 Mount Hope Avenue Providence, R. I.  
Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Week Committee Aide 3; Alpha Rho Tau 4.



MARY DOLORES MCMANN  
3 Covell Street Providence, R. I.  
Alpha Rho Tau 4; French Club 4; Nature Club 4.



DORIS ELIZABETH MCVAY  
98 Davis Street Providence, R. I.  
Glee Club 4; Music Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Orchestra 4; Song Contest Committee 1, 2, 3.



NELLIE ANNA MIKUS  
668 Providence Street Natick, R. I.  
Glee Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4.



GERTRUDE RITA MONAHAN  
79 Bourne Avenue Rumford, R. I.  
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Riflery 4; Nature Club 4; World Problems Club 4.



MARY EUGENIA MORAN

263 Cypress Street

Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4, First Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Student Council 2; Nature Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; French Club 2, 4, Treasurer 4, President 2; Daisy Chain 2; Press Club 3.



CONSTANCE EMILIE MORIN

64 Farragut Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 4; Music Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 4, Chairman Program Committee 2; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; RICOLED, Assistant Business Manager 4.



ANNA MARY MORONEY

20 Harrisville Road

Pascoag, R. I.

Dramatic League 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Press Club 4; Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 4.



GERTRUDE T. MULHOLLAND

5 Washington Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3; Riding Club 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.



RUTH IDA MUMFORD

Hope

Rhode Island

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 4; Music Club 4.







CATHERINE LOUISE MURPHY

23 Babcock Street

Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Dramatic League 4; Social Committee 3, 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



MARY ETHEL MURPHY

48 Lyndehurst Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; French Club 4.



MARY FRANCES MURRAY

194 First Avenue

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1; French Club 2; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



MARY SERENA MURRAY

31 Exeter Street

Providence, R. I.

French Club 2, 4; Mathematics Club 4; Nature Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Commencement Aide 3.



RUTH AMANDA MURRAY

38 Hope Street

Lonsdale, R. I.

Beware! Ruth's serious appearance may mislead you. She's a jolly companion with loads of wit and humor.



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## PAULINE ERVENA NELSON

219 Grove Street

Woonsocket, R. I.

French Club 2; Glee Club 1; Press Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4;  
RICOLED, Typist 4.



## MARIE CATHERINE O'BRIEN

100 Boltol Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2; Mathematics Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Nature  
Club 4; Junior Prom Aide 3.



## CATHRYN GRACE O'NEIL

42 Haile Street

Warren, R. I.

Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4,  
Secretary 4.



## MABEL IRENE O'REILLY

640 Woonasquatucket Avenue

North Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Riflery 4; Nature Club 4;  
Baseball 3; Cap and Gown Committee 4.



## EVA ALICE PASCONE

54 Heath Street

Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1; French Club 4.





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ETHEL MAY PEABODY

Third Beach Road Middletown, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Club 4; RICOLED, Faculty  
Personals Committee Chairman.



ALICE EVELINE PEARSON

12 Merino Street Providence, R. I.

Social Committee 2, 3, 4; RICOLED, Chairman Advertising Com-  
mittee 4.



LOUISE GERTRUDE PELRINE

240 Brown Street Providence, R. I.

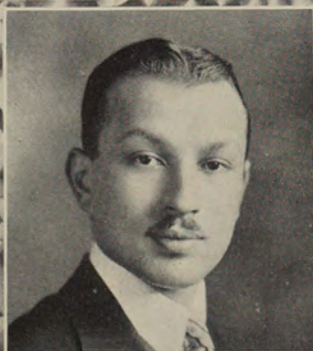
Nature Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha  
Rho Tau 3, 4; Music Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; *Anchor* Board,  
Literary Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student  
Council 4; Song Contest Committee 3, 4; Cap and Gown Day Song  
Writer 4.



LAURA VIOLA PLACE

27 Sweetbriar Street Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.



IRVING ERNEST PODRAT

323 Main Street East Greenwich, R. I.

Basketball 3; Dramatic League 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.



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## FAITH DRUSILLA POTTER

173 Roosevelt Street

Providence, R. I.

Music Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4.



## MARTHA LUCY RAWLINGS

Richmond

Rhode Island

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman News Committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Social Committee 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3.



## MARY LOUISE REILLY

260 Montgomery Avenue

Edgewood, R. I.

Chairman Social Committee 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 1, Social Committee 2; All-College Dance Committee 1, 2, 3; Junior Week Chairman 3.



## ELIZABETH MILLER ROSS

38 Narragansett Avenue

Jamestown, R. I.

Glee Club 4; Riflery 4; Press Club 4; Nature Club 4.



## HELEN ESTELLE SCOTT

40 Marlborough Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1; Daisy Chain 2; Social Committee 1, 3, 4; Junior Week Committee 3.







MILDRED ELEANOR SHARKEY

102 Caporal Street Auburn, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4; World Problems Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Nature Club 3, 4.



MARY A. SHEAHAN

68 Elm Street Pawtucket, R. I.

Dramatic League 2, 3, 4, Second Vice-President 4, Chairman Social Committee 4; Social Committee 1; Press Club 4; Golf Club 4.



MARY ELIZABETH SHEEHAN

198 New York Avenue Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3; Junior Prom Aide 3.



GERTRUDE MARIE SHERIDAN

296 Potters Avenue Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Mathematics Club 4; Music Club 4; Nature Club 4.



HELEN D. SLATTERY

9 Elizabeth Street Valley Falls, R. I.

Glee Club 1; Dramatic League 4; Music Club 4; Nature Club 4; French Club 4; Mathematics Club 4.



ELSIE LAVINIA SLINN

16 Riverview Avenue

Tiverton, R. I.

Press Club 4.

Ambitious and unassuming, Elsie is one classmate we wish we knew better, one whose qualities spell success.

DOROTHY TERESA SLOCUM

152 Whitmarsh Street

Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4; Glee Club 2; Daisy Chain 2; Social Committee 4; Class Song Committee 4.

HELEN CAMERON SMITH

67 West Warwick Avenue

West Warwick, R. I.

Press Club 3, 4, Historian 3, Vice-President 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Dramatic League 1, 2; *Anchor* Board, News Editor 4.

ELIZABETH FRANCES SPENCER

28 Landor Street

Providence, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; French Club 4, Publicity Chairman 4; Class Secretary 4; Junior Week Committee 3; *Anchor* Board 4.

REGINA FRANCES STANLEY

32 Babcock Street

Providence, R. I.

Daisy Chain 2; Nature Club 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Music Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Class Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2, 3, President 4; Social Committee 2, 3; All-College Dance Committee 4; Junior Week Committee 3.







FRANCES ELIZABETH STEFFY  
246 Reservoir Avenue Providence, R. I.  
Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4;  
Glee Club 1; French Club 2; Daisy Chain 2; Nature Club 4; Junior  
Week Committee 3; RICOLED, Humor Committee 4.



ESTHER LOUISE STEPHENSON  
79 Rutherglen Avenue Providence, R. I.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Nature Club  
2, 3; Music Club 4; Song Committee 3, 4; Cap and Gown Song  
Composer 4; RICOLED, Assistant Editor 4.



GLADYS MAE TINKHAM  
North Scituate Rhode Island  
Glee Club 1; Alpha Rho Tau 4.



ELVIE LYDIA VISKARI  
Box 45 Coventry, R. I.  
A blue-eyed blonde is Elvie, ever calm and dignified, known only to a  
few because of her quiet demeanor.



CORA J. WARREN  
84 Dexterdaile Road Providence, R. I.  
Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4; Swimming 2; Daisy  
Chain 2; Ring Committee 2; Italian Club 3; Basketball 1, 2; RICOLED,  
Advertising Committee 4.



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## VERA MAY WHITCOMB

267 Second Avenue

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1; French Club 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4.



## MARGARET ESTELLE WHITFORD

445 Fairview Avenue

Anthony, R. I.

Glee Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4.



## RUTH AMELIA WILLIAMS

10 Spruce Street

Westerly, R. I.

Glee Club 1; Swimming 2; Tennis 3; Alpha Rho Tau 4; RICOLED, Personals Committee 4.



## DOROTHY ANNE WILSON

Bridgeton

Rhode Island

Conscientious and charmingly petite, Dot with her jollity provides a treat for all who know her.



## LILLIE ELLEN WOOD

70 Edgehill Road

Providence, R. I.

Press Club 3, 4; Editor Freshman Handbook 3; Alpha Rho Tau 4.





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## ADELE LINDA YOUNIS

35 Riverfarm Road

Cranston, R. I.

Press Club 4.

We have enjoyed Adele's quiet seriousness and pleasing manner.

## CHARLOTTE HILDA ZIMMERMAN

128 Willis Street

Woonsocket, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2; French Club 2; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Music Club 4.

## PHANTOM ROLL

### CLASS OF JUNE, 1933

Allen, Mildred M.  
Blistein, Mildred  
Bridgford, Robert C.  
Clarke, Esther K.  
Curry, Elizabeth M. R.  
Graham, Alice G.  
Griffin, Dorothea G.  
Horton, Eleanor  
Lockwood, Marjorie

Lynch, Helen G.  
MacGregor, Alta R.  
McGarrigle, Claire  
Maguire, Helen R.  
\*Moreau, Beatrice E.  
Oldham, Dorothy E.  
Soule, Bertha F.  
Taskinen, Sylvia L.  
Valante, Helen E.

Whitman, Elizabeth W.

\*Deceased January 23, 1933

### CLASS OF JANUARY, 1933

Cunningham, M. Constance  
Ellis, Harriet E.  
Hawkins, Edith L.

Sanchez, Ruth L.  
Shields, Helen C.  
Walsh, Alice E.





## PROSPECT

IT is not inappropriate in confronting the tasks which we must meet that we consider some of the less obvious functions of the enterprise we are undertaking. For in addition to its more obviously utilitarian advantages which it is undeniably our responsibility to remember and admit, there are other less tangible, less palpable results of education which, although not so superficially apparent, are of even greater ultimate importance to the individual and to the citizen; and it is proportionately our duty not only to keep in mind these benefits, but as well to strive diligently to cultivate them. There is that seasoned perspective that arises imperceptibly but finally from assiduous and enlightened application to the study of History. As a solvent of those subtle and brittle encasements which so frequently involve and stultify our thoughts; as a congeries of experiences extending beyond the confines of personal memory into the accumulated experiences of civilized man; as an inspiration to achieve the full measure of our capability, does History stand unsurpassed. There is a deepened, more highly sensitized awareness of emotional and intellectual distinctions that given favorable conditions is developed under the purifying and enlarging influence of sympathetic, understanding contact with great works of Art; in which an artist, more sonant, more expressive than the preponderance of men, has objectified and rendered concrete and significant to us the responses which the disjunct and various experiences of the world have provoked, even wrung, from his more plangent, more sensitive personality. That dephlegmatization which Novalis proclaimed to be the benefit of the study of Philosophy should not be passed over; to inspire a more enthusiastic participation in the search for truth, to spur on to more vital and more fertile labor in its behalf, to urge a reaching forth unto those things which are before, there is no more potent stimulus than that arising out of the interpretative synthesis of all knowledge, springing from the Wisdom that embraces the Good, the Beautiful, the True, the Whole. These more abiding delights, less frequently stressed in the educative process now than formerly, must not be lost nor their enjoyment rendered impossible by the errors which we may commit whose undesirable consequences others may suffer. Ours is the trust that these sources of moral and spiritual regeneration be perpetuated.

JOHN B. MCINNES



## CLASS WILL

The life of the Class of 1933 as an undergraduate body will soon come to a close. Realizing this, we wish to take this last opportunity to share with you our dearest possessions. For the purpose of convenience, we have divided our legacy into four parcels.

*Of the first parcel:* To the faculty,

For four years, we have observed carefully the members of that august body, the faculty. It is only after long consideration that we choose for you the gifts that are listed below. Take them, then, in the spirit in which they are given—as tokens of appreciation prompted by the desire to say “Thank you.”

To Dr. Alger, we leave our regrets that we were denied earlier opportunities to know him as we do when seniors, for he it is whom we shall remember as the chief standard-bearer of our college.

To Dr. Craig, we leave our grateful thanks for her exemplification, in our daily contacts with her, of the noblest ideals of womanhood and of teaching, which have left a lasting impression on us to carry down through the years.

To Professor Brown, we leave a year's vacation from the wearisome work of taking care of everyone's troubles.

To Miss Carlson, we leave a steam-heated cabin to which she may take her nature-lovers without the danger of their catching cold.

To Mrs. Small, we leave an assistant upon whom she may call when her services are required in two places at the same time.

To Miss Loughery, we leave several packages of the delicacy for which she showed such a preference in “The Florist Shop.”

To Miss Cuzner, we leave a budget by which she can spend the dimes collected from forgetful students.

To Miss Hutchinson, we leave a standing “Bean Committee” with whom she can confer concerning student preferences.

To Dr. Weston, we leave an automatic filtering system for cleaning the aquaria.

To Miss Aldrich, we leave the pleasant task of filing our names among the distinguished alumni of the college.

To Miss Snell, we leave a stern facial expression to be worn when telling students to be quiet in the library.

To Miss Traver, we leave a supply of French ejaculations with which to commend exceptional recitations.

To Miss Matteson, we leave hopes that all future undergraduate classes in philosophy will uphold the high standard established by this year's class.

To Mr. Ethier, we leave just enough girls to supply his dancing class (including himself) with partners.

To Mr. Chatterton, we leave a class of seniors who will show their interest in demonstrations by asking relevant questions.

To Dr. Carroll, we leave an acoustic equipment for his room to make sure that those in the back seats hear his jokes.

To Professor Tuttle, we leave an authentic copyright for his notebook, the contents of which he so generously shares with his students.

To Dr. Stevenson, we leave enough textbooks with which to supply her students in history of civilization classes.

To Professor Weber, we leave a group of interested students who will attend meetings of the Mathematics Club without the inducement of refreshments.

To Professor Hosmer, we leave a glee club whose members will appreciate their privilege enough to arrive on time.

To Professor Sinclair, we leave classes who will appreciate the benefits to be derived from doing special topics.

To Dr. Ross, we leave specimens of all the bacteria mentioned in her classes in bacteriology in order that her lectures may be well illustrated.



To Professor Robinson, we leave a thesaurus of original compositions written by the Class of 1933 as a result of his appeal to their creative spirits.

To Professor Cavicchia, we leave a pair of double vision spectacles that he won't have to remove before reading.

To Miss Langworthy, we leave a soccer class that will be able to pass successfully both the theory and practice tests.

To Miss Thorpe, we leave a room large enough to accommodate the multitudes that elect her courses.

To Mrs. Andrews, we leave our regrets that we were not given the opportunity of having classes with her.

To Miss Baxt, we leave a perpetual memo pad on which she can record the innumerable requests made by the students.

To Miss Makepeace, we leave students who will share her love for books and use them accordingly.

To Miss Waldron, we leave the hope that future classes will have the privilege of hearing her travel-talks in assembly.

To Dr. Bird, we leave a set of intelligence tests to be given to freshmen before they form too high an opinion of their own abilities.

To Professor Waite, we leave a new inspirational poem to take the place of the one on his bulletin board.

To Mr. Baldwin, we leave a standing invitation to meet our escorts at all social affairs.

To Miss Swan, we leave a class of students who will have the courage to draw things as they see them.

To Mrs. Coggins, we leave the suggestion that sometime she may become famous by publishing a book entitled "College Students' Alibis."

To Professor Patterson, we leave a library of "rare" literature for her classes in auditorium programs.

To Professor Sherman, we leave a private art gallery where she may exhibit the sensational efforts of her art classes.

To Miss Thompson, we leave our promise to present to our future pupils only those books recommended in her classes.

To Miss Ranger, we leave an entire division of freshmen who tremble not when they rise to speak.

*Of the second parcel:* To our fellow-students,

The underclassmen have done much to make our four years at the college happy ones. Because of this, we bequeath to you the occasions that have held the greatest meaning for us.

To the juniors, we leave the joy and sorrow that come with Commencement.

To the sophomores, we leave the great experience of practice and training.

To the freshmen, we leave three glorious years of associations that only our college can offer.

*Of the third parcel:* Private bequests to individuals,

Some of the members of our class have expressed a desire to announce at this time bequests to individuals in the college. Perchance these gifts will be significant to only the parties directly concerned, but read on. Are you a favored one?

Marjorie Bailey bequeaths to the library a volume of her best economics topics to be used as a source book for future students.

Eleanor Barone leaves to Ola Hinckley, '36, her unbounded persistence in acquiring an education.

Dorothy Bentley bequeaths to any underclassman her ability to compose jingles about the professors during lecture periods.

Hannah Bergel bequeaths to Esther Millman, '34, her entire collection of fossils accumulated while studying paleontology.

Helen Bowen bequeaths to Betty Carroll, '36, her dimple.



Marguerite Brennan bequeaths to future class presidents her ability to make herself heard above the din of excited classmates.

Zara Brody bequeaths to some unsuspecting freshman the hardship of being broad-minded and radical.

Barbara Bromley bequeaths to Mary Malloy, '36, the right to make Dr. Carroll blush in class.

Anita Buratti bequeaths to the library science department her carefully planned dictionary units.

Florence Campbell bequeaths her sympathy to all students who because of extended absence must have special programs.

Mary Carmone bequeaths to Mary Gladding, '35, her bottle of green ink.

Helen Carroll bequeaths to Grace Malloy, '36, her little toe-dancing slippers.

Mary Cashman bequeaths to Betty McCaffrey, '34, her repertoire of "little songs."

Velma Castrovillari bequeaths to Madame X the coat hanger of which she has tried to gain possession.

Jane Clark bequeaths to Mary Beagan, '35, a booth in a certain downtown sweet shop.

Grace Conley bequeaths to Iris Lataille, '36, one-half dozen peck bags in which to carry her light lunches.

Hazel Cornell bequeaths to Gertrude Kimball, '34, the balcony outside the recreation room as a place for study on spring days.

Sara Deluty bequeaths her "line" to anyone who is daring enough to use it.

Mary Duffy bequeaths her brisk walk to any serious-minded junior who means business.

Louise Dunn bequeaths to Kitty Gibson, '36, the honor of being the target of Dr. Carroll's jokes.

Emma Durkin and Angela Gerhard bequeath to Rita Geary and Louise McCabe, '35, the title "perfect pals," with the song, "How Can I Go On Without You," to be sung by them.

Cathleen Dwyer bequeaths to Jane McGuire, '36, her quiet manner.

Virginia Emmons bequeaths to anyone who can imitate it her call of "K—i—t."

Ruth Everett bequeaths to Gertrude Hanley, '35, bits of vari-colored chalk left from her blackboard drawing classes.

Eleanor Farnum bequeaths to Pearl Shippee, '35, her squeaking chair in Professor Robinson's room to be used for her embarrassment and the amusement of the class.

Kathryn Farrell bequeaths to Dorothy Arsenault, '34, all the pencils she has lost so that borrowing in class will be eliminated.

Elizabeth Feeney bequeaths to Gertrude Walsh, '34, her reputation for being the "latest" member of the class.

Eileen Fitzpatrick bequeaths her music book to any member of the Class of '36 who may be looking forward to music.

Helen Fitzsimmons bequeaths to Betty Carroll, '36, her artistic ability so that she may collect "A's" from the art department.

Veronica Fleming bequeaths to Anna Manning, '34, the very great privilege of cash-iering on Fridays.

Catherine Fortin bequeaths to Gertrude Walsh, '34, her ferocious appetite so that the lunch counter may continue to prosper.

Allura Frame bequeaths to all Woonsocketers the ability to take with a grin all the compliments about that northern city.

Evelyn Frey bequeaths to Rose Lodge, '35, a decorative scheme for Junior Week of 1934.

Catherine Friel bequeaths to another Miss Milquetoast her fear of mice.

Ellen Gorski bequeaths to Laura Bye, '35, the slow walk which she may enjoy every morning from St. Maria's to the college.



Bernice Greenway bequeaths to Peggy Cahir, '34, her ability to think of an excuse on any occasion.

Isabel Hancock bequeaths to Peggy Joseph, '34, her fondness for "Icebergs" which are so helpful in special one-day diets.

Agnes Haven bequeaths to Kathleen Kelly, '34, her astronomy almanac.

Ruth Henderson and Marjorie Johnson bequeath to Helene Griffin and Eleanor Ahearn, '34, their harmonizing abilities.

Helen Himes bequeaths to Margaret Whalen, '35, her chapel seat near the office so that she can slip in quietly when the train is late.

Fred Hutchins bequeaths to Charles Willard, '34, his "legitimate" excuses for cutting gym.

Joseph Itchkawich bequeaths to persons of any class his love for and proficiency in the arts histrionic and terpsichorean.

Ann Jenkins bequeaths to Mildred Gray, '34, her easy-going disposition so that she may remove some of the wrinkles caused by worry.

Llewellyn Jones bequeaths to John Lynch, '35, his privilege of adjourning student forum meetings.

Dorothea Kay bequeaths to Helene Griffin, '34, her place at the piano in the gym.

Ursula Kay bequeaths to Evelyn Corcoran, '35, her coat locker with all its modern conveniences.

Anna Keefe bequeaths to Ruth Slater, '36, her locker, with the privilege of locating and replacing the missing "3."

Hope Keller bequeaths to Phyllis Ibbotson, '35, her eraser with which to correct all data that may be incoherent.

Bertha Kenyon bequeaths to Mary Low, '36, the remains of Lucifer to shorten the distance between Westerly and Providence.

Mary Kershaw bequeaths to Mary Giblin, '35, her rifle score of 50 which can be obtained only by constant and diligent practice.

Evelyn King bequeaths to all future sociology students her passion for reading.

Lucy Knauer bequeaths to Kitty Gibson, '34, her ability to hit a golf ball.

Rudolph Lavault bequeaths to the next advocate of the blanket tax his ability to argue in the face of much opposition.

Fay Logee and Helen Luther bequeath to two worthy freshmen the ability to co-operate in forming a mutual friendship.

Eleanor Lowe bequeaths to Eleanor Ahearn, '34, her insatiable love for *little* children.

Frances Lynch bequeaths to Marguerite Vermette, '36, as much joy in the Nature Club as she has had.

Nora Lyons bequeaths to other Newporters the joys and tribulations of commuting.

Mae Magee bequeaths to any person in the junior class her book in management if it can be found.

Anna Maguire bequeaths to Doris Burns, '35, her unassuming dependability.

Anna Maroney bequeaths to Anna Manning, '34, her rules for producing plays without rehearsals.

Mae Marren bequeaths to Rita Newman, '34, her ingenuity in obtaining sociology topics.

Julia Maziarz bequeaths to Carmen Fowler, '34, her song and hymn books from which she enjoyed singing each morning.

Katherine McCrillis bequeaths to Syvilla Hall, '35, what is left of her gym shoes.

Irene McDonnell bequeaths to Rita Connolly, '34, her ability to arrive in chapel on time.

John McInnes bequeaths to John Lynch, '35, the realization that adaptability is essential to social well-being.

Mary McLaughlin bequeaths to any underclassman who can uphold it her perfect attendance record.



Lillian McMahon bequeaths her rich, well-modulated voice to all freshmen with *edges*.  
 Mary McMann bequeaths to some worthy junior the privilege of bringing her own chair to classes that are over-crowded.

Nellie Mikus bequeaths to Mary Giblin, '35, her proficiency in gym.

Gertrude Monahan bequeaths to Irene Hall, '35, her ability to hit the bull's eye with a "22."

Mary Moran bequeaths to Laura Bye, '35, her purple ink and poor handwriting which have been such marks of distinction.

Catherine Murphy bequeaths to Winifred Hoard, '34, her remarkable ability in mounting the boxes in gym.

Mary Murphy bequeaths to some worthy junior all the hairpins she has lost in the locker rooms.

Serena Murray bequeaths to the Murrays in the junior class the pleasure of doing all the assignments she has left undone.

Ruth Murray bequeaths to Mary Hill, '34, her ability to be on time at all classes.

Pauline Nelson bequeaths to Mary Bucklin, '34, her unlimited zeal for doing more work than mere assignments require.

Catherine O'Neil bequeaths to Kathleen F. Kelly, '34, her vast knowledge of economics.

Eva Pascone bequeaths her joys and sorrows of the past four years to the freshman class.

Alice Pearson bequeaths to Mary Higgins, '34, her interest in the social sciences.

Louise Pelrine bequeaths to the next secretary of the Music Club the difficulty of spelling the names of some of the composers.

Faith Potter bequeaths to Elizabeth Maguire, '35, all her music books.

Lucy Rawlings bequeaths to Alice Murray, '34, her love for dancing and tall men.

Mary Reilly bequeaths to Eleanor Ahearn a book entitled "Proper Behavior at a Dance."

Helen Slattery bequeaths to Elizabeth Winn, '34, her vacated seat on the 8:00 A. M., hoping its new occupant will be faithful to it.

Elsie Slinn bequeaths to some other early riser the honor of being the first to arrive at the college each morning.

Dorothy Slocum bequeaths to some meek and retiring junior her insatiable desire for asking irrelevant questions.

Regina Stanley bequeaths to any twin-like undergraduates her fate of being forever taken for somebody else.

Frances Steffy bequeaths to Ruth Lambert, '34, her ever-present wit.

Esther Stephenson bequeaths to Elizabeth Winn, '34, such pleasures as she may derive from being the last one alphabetically in most of her classes.

Gladys Tinkham bequeaths to the botany department a pencil sharpener that works.

Elvie Viskari bequeaths to Elizabeth Menzel, '34, the title "quietest girl in the class."

Vera Whitcomb bequeaths to the huskiest girl in the freshman class her complete gym suit.

Margaret Whitford bequeaths to Inez Matteson, '34, the privilege of taking the first morning train on Wednesdays to get to the Glee Club on time.

Ruth Williams bequeaths to someone who will appreciate it her well-used chair in the main library.

Dorothy Wilson bequeaths to Betty McCaffery, '34, her seat in chapel with the hope that it will no longer be vacant during morning exercises.

Adele Younis bequeaths to Frances Kearns, '34, a reasonable amount of her quietness.

Charlotte Zimmerman bequeaths to Mary Hill, '34, the honor of being the first to use the mirror in the girls' dressing room.

*Of the fourth parcel:* To our Alma Mater,

Others of us wish to give expression to the plans and hopes we have for the future



of Rhode Island College of Education. Bear with us as we tell you of some of the suggestions we offer for the general welfare of our college.

Marcella Barlow wishes that there may be enough music books in the front row of chapel.

Margaret Baron wishes that at some future forum meeting the solitary figure of an inquisitive janitor may not be seen in the balcony.

Claire Barrett, one of our unrecognized virtuosos, hopes that Evelyn Curtis will not suffer the same fate.

Grace Bertolacini wishes that Dr. Carroll may eventually answer someone's questions satisfactorily.

Cecilia Bliss wishes that no depression or bank holiday may keep the next secretary-treasurer of the RICOLED from collecting the necessary funds.

Helen Boyle wishes that the mathematics electives had not been so few and far between.

Anna Brownell wishes that an underground passageway may be built between the college and the Henry Barnard School.

Ruby Caporaso wishes that the citizens of this state may be educated to the fact that Rhode Island College of Education is the modern version of the Rhode Island Normal School.

Catherine Carey wishes that the schedules of seniors include one period of dancing each day.

Eleanor Carroll wishes that more college spirit may be aroused among the students of the future.

Catherine Cauley wishes that silence in chapel and assembly may become "fashionable."

Mary Condon wishes that there may be a chair for everyone in the lunchroom to prevent accidents caused by two on a chair.

Mary Connors wishes that "tempus" wouldn't "fugit" so quickly.

Katherine Denny wishes that a red plush curtain may be donated for the auditorium stage.

Miriam Duffy wishes that R. I. C. E. may have intercollegiate competition in women's athletics.

Ruby Dunn wishes that the course were longer so that she might not have to leave.

Mercedes Durkin wishes that a course in practical grammar may be offered to the students before they have their state training.

Anna Flynn wishes that some day some "go-getter" may discover the mysterious anchor and wrest it from the class in possession.

Mary Fox wishes that future students of R. I. C. E. may enjoy as many friendships as she has.

Mary Gomes wishes that every graduate in the class of 1933 may be given a teaching position the following school year.

Adelaide Harson wishes that Professor Sinclair may find someone who will in the final analysis agree with him.

Margaret Hathaway wishes that in the future there may be one hundred percent support at all social affairs.

Evelyn Hebert wishes that her teaching days may be as pleasant as her college days were.

Mildred Hennessey wishes that there may be elevators for the use of seniors.

Mildred Hicks wishes that in the near future the college may have a football team.

Dorothy King wishes that all future students may have as happy a four years as she has had.

Dorothy Larson wishes that chapel began at 9.01.

Agatha Lavalley wishes that the soccer teams may have bigger and brighter pinnies.



Alice Ledwidge wishes that they would serve tuna fish salad more often in the cafeteria.

Jeannette Lyman wishes that some student may be clever enough to interpret the phrase "and so forth" for Professor Sinclair.

Mary Lyons wishes that more comfortable seats may be obtained for chapel.

Avis Marden sincerely hopes that the future disciples of her Alma Mater will feel the desire for a more friendly and sympathetic relationship with the faculty.

Laura Martin wishes that the silence court may not have to be re-established.

Helen McCabe wishes that some arrangement may be made whereby a little more heat will reach the third-floor classrooms.

Helen McGill wishes that more chocolate sauce may be put on the ice cream in the lunch room.

Esther McHugh wishes that some future class may be able to appreciate the attempts at humor made by some of the professors.

Doris McVay wishes that Professor Hosmer may write many more original compositions.

Constance Morin wishes that R. I. C. E. may have an academic fraternity that will raise the scholastic standing of the students.

Ruth Mumford wishes that Dr. Carroll may find some modest person in his future classes toward whom to direct his witticisms.

Mary Murray wishes that the course in history of civilization might have been longer.

Marie O'Brien wishes that stools may be provided in convenient places for use at the sound of *mouse*.

Mabel O'Reilly wishes that future students may be given locks that can be locked and unlocked.

Ethel Peabody wishes that someone will invent a book cover that will not be ruined in the rain.

Laura Place wishes that future cashiers may be as conscientious as she.

Irving Podrat wishes that the men's room may have janitor service.

Elizabeth Ross wishes that no one ever, ever present Professor Robinson with artificial flowers.

Helen Scott wishes that future underclassmen may look on the bright side of life. *There's a laugh in every package.*

Mary Sheehan wishes that ropes may be put along the walls to assist students who are lame and stiff from gym.

Mary Sheehan wishes that at some future date the lunchrooms may be equipped with automats.

Gertrude Sheridan wishes that her teaching career may be as happy and successful as her state training period.

Helen Smith wishes that she might have had more *adventures* about which to write in the composition class.

Elizabeth Spencer wishes that the professors may be presented in the future with classes just like ours.

Cora Warren wishes that in some way free hours may be made twice as long as those spent in classes.

Lily Wood wishes that the college may establish a bird sanctuary over which she may reign.

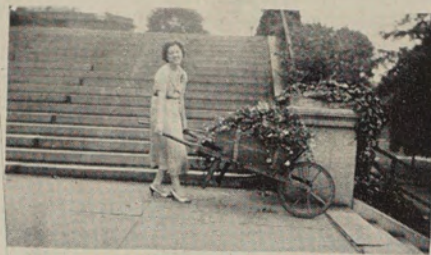
Signed this 23rd day of June, in the year of our Lord,  
nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

FLORENCE M. CAMPBELL,  
*For the Class*





Second-story Climbers



Lend'er a hand!



Woon-sock-et is here!



The Lorelei



All hands on deck!



No fair chiseling, Izzy!



"The Buse that Refreshes"



Just Kids



The Beauty Shoppe



Free Activity



# Classes

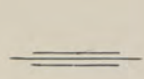


AHM MORGAN FLYNN

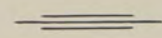
36  
35  
34  
33



= 1933



# Ricoled



1933 =







## JUNIOR CLASS

### CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	OLIVE MITCHELL, Providence
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GERTRUDE SULLIVAN, Providence
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ELIZABETH WINN, Woonsocket
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ELIZABETH LAURENCE, West Warwick

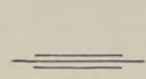
JUST a greeting from the junior class. In the fall, we entertained the Class of '36. Animated choruses, unusual solos, and the fiery cracks of the endmen gave to the show the vim and vigor characteristic of any minstrel show in general, and of the junior class in particular. The object of the entertainment, heartily to welcome the freshmen with a happy atmosphere of friendship, was surely attained.

On Friday, January the thirteenth, we sponsored a dance in the true spirit of that day, cats, umbrellas, and other symbols of superstition composing our decorative scheme. Every guest's thorough enjoyment of himself proved that Friday the thirteenth is a lucky day for the Class of 1934.

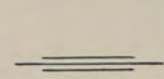
In February, because of the training period, our class was divided, one part being scattered throughout the state. One of the happiest hours during this last semester came with the reuniting of our class for one brief evening meeting. With united effort, we planned an elaborate Junior Week, the most brilliant affair of our three years of college life, a week filled with festivities, including an event for every student. Our tea for the seniors and their guests on Class Day climaxed a year which far surpassed our most eager expectations.



= 1933



# Recolled



1933 =







## SOPHOMORE CLASS

### CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	MARGARET L. McLOUGHLIN, Providence
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	JENNIE A. JOHNSON, Pawtucket
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	DORIS G. BURNS, Pawtucket
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	DANIEL N. O'GRADY, Providence

SEPTEMBER 14, 1932, was a most eventful day for "last year's freshman class" of Rhode Island College of Education. Why was it so eventful? Were we going to be promoted to the senior class or were we going to be given positions without any further ado? Neither, dear reader, but we were going to meet for the first time our freshmen brothers and sisters with whom we had corresponded during the summer. It is needless to describe our feelings of dignity and superiority (concealed, of course) when we imparted that day to our newly acquired friends our knowledge of the facts, rules, and traditions of our college. We have often wondered since what their reactions were after that first day at R. I. C. E. Were they satisfied with us or were their visions of Garbos and Gables completely disillusioned?

Early in October, our social year was opened by the annual welcome party to the freshmen, an event which was characterized by feelings of good-will and mirth. Surely it accomplished its purpose of bringing the freshmen and sophomores into closer relationship.

With the advent of March, a spirit of enthusiasm and anticipation pervaded all sophomore circles, for we were eagerly looking forward to our Sophomore Hop, on April 21. Since success always depends partly upon well arranged plans and partly upon the support of the student body, we know our dance will long remain in the minds of the students as a "grand affair."

A class banquet in June and participation in the annual Class Day honor, carrying the Flower Chain, crowned the activities of our sophomore life.

Let us now propose a hearty toast to the Class of '33.





## SOPHOMORE CLASS

### CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	MARGARET L. McLOUGHLIN, Providence
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	JENNIE A. JOHNSON, Pawtucket
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	DORIS G. BURNS, Pawtucket
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	DANIEL N. O'GRADY, Providence

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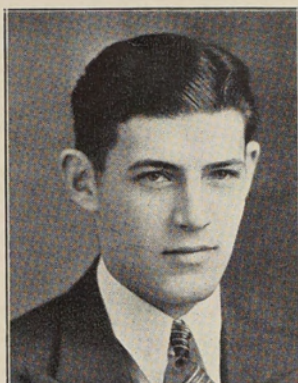
Let us now propose a hearty toast to the Class of '33.



1933

# Ricoled

1933



## FRESHMAN CLASS

### CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	SIDNEY D. LONG, Providence
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	MARY LOW, Westerly
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	MARY CUDDY, Cranston
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	KENNETH A. RITCHIE, East Providence

SOON after the re-opening of college in the Fall, the freshman class was tendered an entertainment and dance by the sophomores. This event was followed by a most pleasing minstrel show staged by the juniors.

The calibre of those entertainments was so high that the freshman class was placed under a handicap. The excellent work of our social committee under Miss Alice Duxbury, coupled with class spirit, enabled us to make a success of our début in the social life of our beloved college. Our program in March, 1933, was called "Are You Listenin'?" It was a series of stunts presented through the medium of television and radio.

The entire class wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the seniors for their excellent aid in getting our class started. We were indeed impressed by that spirit of co-operation which was so successful in helping to bridge that gap which generally exists between seniors and freshmen. This feeling of good-will did much to inspire us to attain any degree of success we may have achieved. The kind indulgence and patience of all our fellow students has helped us to assume the dignity of professional students.

The RICOLED Board is happy to congratulate the Freshman Class for the successful effort of its representatives in achieving for the Class first place in the RICOLED Interclass Subscription Sales Contest.



= 1933

Recollections

1933 =



SENIORS



AT THE PROM IN 1904



RESERVE

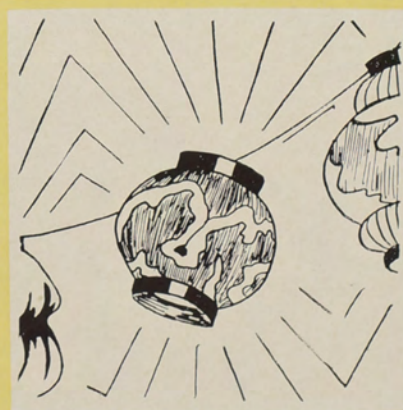
LIBRARY





# Organizations Social Events

Ann Morgan Flynn







## JUNIOR WEEK OF THE CLASS OF 1934

### JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Eleanor M. Ahearn, <i>Chairman</i>	Providence
Madeline A. Coleman	Pawtucket
Evelyn W. Curtis	Newport
Mary E. Gallogly	Providence
Anna R. Manning	Providence
Dorothy T. Reid	Pawtucket

### JUNIOR WEEK AIDES

Edward H. Connors, Jr.	East Providence
Catherine F. Gibson	Pawtucket
Kathleen M. Kelley	Providence
Mary M. Rattigan	Providence
Mary L. Reilly	Providence
William W. Scott	Wickford

On May Day, bright and early, at seven-thirty o'clock in the morning to be exact, the reception room of the college was filled with one hundred and eighty gay students and their guests whose hearts were filled with the joy and happiness that marked the beginning of the most beautiful and successful Junior Week ever held at Rhode Island College of Education. The delicious May Breakfast and the appealing entertainment caused a rather solemn happiness over our lovely beginning to fill every heart. The Glee Club offering on Tuesday evening took the form of an operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." We extend to Professor Elmer Hosmer our heartiest thanks for his untiring efforts in making his part of our week's program so notable.

Wednesday, another day of days, found a sociable gathering at the Thé Dansant. A picturesque Dutch setting, gorgeous gowns, charming escorts, and tempting refreshments served by sweetly costumed waitresses truly effected an atmosphere of Holland itself.

Alpha Rho Tau, true to its traditions, made Thursday a day that will long be remembered by every junior. The spirit of the art exhibition worked its magic spell of beauty on all present. The tea that followed was in keeping with the atmosphere of the pleasant occasion.

Thursday evening, the Dramatic League presented the well-known play, "Loyalties," by John Galsworthy. This play, ably directed by Professor Adelaide Patterson, was equally as well interpreted by a veteran cast, including Mary T. Higgins, Fred B. Hutchins, and Rudolph L. Lavault in the leading rôles.

Came Friday, the night of nights! The Junior Prom! Exquisite music, lovely favors, unique programs, the grand march, and memorable thoughts to cherish: such was the climax of Junior Week of the Class of 1934.





## SENIOR SOCIAL REVIEW

### COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Agatha Lavalée . . . . .	Valley Falls
Mercedes Durkin . . . . .	Providence
Ann Jenkins . . . . .	Lonsdale
Mary Reilly . . . . .	Edgewood
Louise Dunn . . . . .	Providence
Jeannette Lyman . . . . .	Providence
Catherine Murphy . . . . .	Providence
Alice Pearson . . . . .	Providence

### COMMENCEMENT AIDES

Mae Marren . . . . .	Pawtucket
Helen Boyle . . . . .	Woonsocket
Catherine Carey . . . . .	Providence
Agnes Haven . . . . .	Providence
Esther McHugh . . . . .	Providence
Dorothea Kay . . . . .	Providence
Mary Connors . . . . .	Rumford
Barbara Bromley . . . . .	Providence

TRAINING once again divided the Class of June, 1933, during our first senior semester, but we staunchly refused to remain separated. With a banquet on November thirtieth at the Wayland Manor, the seniors accomplished a two-fold purpose—the opening of a most happy social season, and, more important at the time, a joyful reunion in the midst of the trials and happinesses of training. A very enjoyable program was presented consisting of vocal and instrumental contributions by Fred B. Hutchins and John McInnes, and readings by Marcella Barlow and Helen McGill.

On our second semester's social calendar appeared first the *Anchor* Dance, the annual senior informal, held in the college gymnasium on Friday, February the twenty-fourth. The class being the proud possessors of the famed Anchor, marine scenes on the walls and small anchors of black and gold, our class colors, constituted the theme of the decorative scheme. Balloons and novelty dances were innovations at this dance.

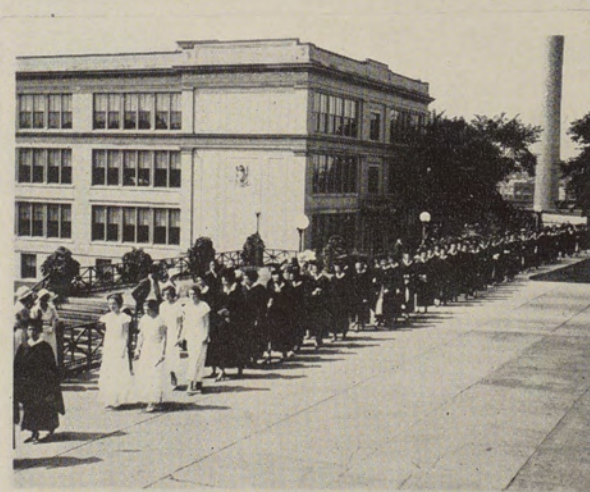
With the Cap and Gown Dance on the evening of May twelfth, an informal dance held for seniors alone in celebration of donning the collegiate insignia, commencement seemed almost to have begun. The gymnasium was decorated to represent a garden scene, effulgent with Japanese cherry blossoms. The main feature of the evening was the grand march in cap and gown.



1933

# Ricoled

1933



COMMENCEMENT — 1932



## COMMENCEMENT-1933

AFTER the usual formal exercises of Class Day, June the twenty-third, the seniors and their guests were entertained at a tea by the junior class.

The Ivy Day ceremony of singing college songs and planting the class ivy was followed by the Commencement banquets at the Hotel Narragansett.

Last and most significant as the culmination of commencement came the night of the Commencement Ball, held in the Hotel Narragansett on the evening of Commencement Day, June the twenty-seventh. This, the long and eagerly anticipated event; this, the end of our undergraduate career; this, the occasion of many long-to-be-cherished memories—one never-to-be-forgotten night!

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, May 11, at 9:00 A. M.	Cap and Gown Ceremony
Friday, May 12, from 8:30 P. M.-Midnight	Cap and Gown Dance
Wednesday, May 24, at 4:00 P. M.	Senior Tea for the Faculty
Friday, June 23, at 3:00 P. M.	Class Day Exercises on the campus
At 4:00 P. M.	Junior Tea for Graduates
Saturday, June 24, at 3:30 P. M.	Alumni Reception
Sunday, June 25, at 4:00 P. M.	Senior Vesper Service with
	Baccalaureate Address
At 5:00 P. M.	Informal Reception for Faculty
	and Relatives of Graduates
Monday, June 26, at 6:00 P. M.	Ivy Day Exercises and Farewell Sing
At 7:00 P. M.	Senior Banquets
Tuesday, June 27, at 10:30 A. M.	Commencement
At 1:00 P. M.	Luncheon
From 9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.	Commencement Ball





## STUDENT COUNCIL

### SEPTEMBER-JANUARY

*President* . . . HELEN CARROLL, Providence  
*Vice-President* . . . E. ADELAIDE HARSON, Providence  
*Secretary* . . . CONSTANCE MORIN, Providence  
*Treasurer* . . . THOMAS GIBLIN, Providence

### FEBRUARY-JUNE

HELEN CARROLL, Providence  
 FRED HUTCHINS, North Tiverton  
 HELEN BOYLE, Woonsocket  
 JOSEPH ITCHAWICH, Westerly

EACH year adds to the accomplishments of the Student Council. The third annual All-College Formal Ball, the only affair of its kind sponsored by the Council alone, held the prominent position of first on our social calendar for the year.

Our main problem this year has been to increase the size of the delegation to the Eastern States Conference which is held each spring in New York. In order to accomplish this, a new feature was introduced in the social program of the Student Council. The innovation, called the "Student Council Social Evening," was highly successful both financially and socially. It enabled the Council to send six delegates in place of two of former years.

Through the hearty co-operation of the entire student body and the good-will of the faculty, this year's activities have been most memorable.



= 1933 — R i c o l e d — 1933 =



*Anchor BOARD*



*PRESS CLUB OFFICERS*





GLEE CLUB





ORCHESTRA



MUSIC CLUB



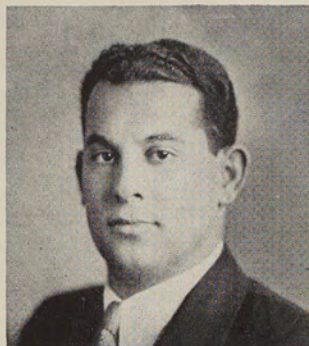


CAST OF *The Florist Shop*



CAST OF *Lady Windermere's Fan*





## DRAMATIC LEAGUE

<i>President</i> . . . . .	JOSEPH L. ITCHKAWICH, Westerly
<i>First Vice-President</i> . . . . .	MARY E. MORAN, Providence
<i>Second Vice-President</i> . . . . .	MARY A. SHEAHAN, Pawtucket
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	ANNA R. MANNING, Providence
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM W. SCOTT, South Kingstown

WITHOUT in any way belittling the performances of recent years, we may safely say that this year the Dramatic League has surpassed itself in a year of excellent productions. It may not be beside the point to mention the remark, happily reiterated this year, of one of our professors in which she said her interest in the League productions has been reawakened since the memorable performance of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." Much praise belongs to Professor Adelaide Patterson, who, despite handicaps, has never wavered from the high standard she holds for all her performances.

When the Dramatic League season closed with the College Night performances, there had been used in its productions of the year approximately one hundred twenty-five members, representatives of all four classes in the college. In assembly productions, the same high standard of dramatic interpretation was heartily upheld as in public performances.

As usual, only the best of plays were presented, the faculty players offering "Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkrigge with their usual stellar performance. The other outstanding plays presented this year included "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy, and, as our annual classic, "Taming of the Shrew," by the immortal William Shakespeare.

The Dramatic League will suffer a keen loss by graduation. Only far back in the annals of the League will be found a group of amateur dramatic artists who have done as brilliantly by their Alma Mater as the class of 1933. Helen McGill and Lucy Rawlings will long be remembered for their portrayals of the sisters in "Taming of the Shrew"; Rudolph Lavault for his rôle in "Outward Bound"; John McInnes for his part in "Taming of the Shrew"; Joseph Itchkawich for his excellent character portrayal of Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew"; and Fred Hutchins for his very sympathetic, almost professional interpretation of the lead in "The Valiant." This group, through the help of Professor Patterson, has helped immensely in elevating the dramatic standard of our beloved college to a high plane, which, in departing, we bid the future dramatic aspirants of Rhode Island College of Education to uphold.







## ALPHA RHO TAU

### SEPTEMBER-FEBRUARY

*President* . . . ISABEL HANCOCK, East Providence  
*Vice-President* . . . CONSTANCE MORIN, Providence  
*Secretary* . . . EDITH BERNSTEIN, Woonsocket  
*Treasurer* . . . DOROTHY BEAUDREAU, Westerly  
*Chairman Social Committee*

LOUISE DUNN, Providence

### FEBRUARY-JUNE

ANNA M. FLYNN, Pawtucket  
 RUTH EVERETT, Pawtucket  
 CECILIA A. BLISS, Woonsocket  
 JEANNETTE LYMAN, Providence

ELIZABETH FEENEY, Providence

THE college art association, created about a college-generation ago, is a vital organization which enjoys the active enthusiasm of its members. The aims of the club are two-fold: the enjoyment of art through sociability among club members and the stimulation of interest in the entire student body. The members of the club visit regularly the important exhibits throughout the city, thereby developing a standard for choice of material for their own showings in the college. Student-work exhibited in our studio has excited much favorable comment.

The most attractive social event of the year was the Junior Week exhibit, offered in honor of the junior class, to whom the club tendered a tea upon the opening day of the exhibit. Members of the faculty also were guests at the social.

The art association owes much of its success to the inspiring activity of its faculty advisers, Professor Harriet L. Sherman and Miss Lillian E. Swan.







## NATURE CLUB

<i>Club Advisers</i>	.	.	.	.	DR. MARION D. WESTON, MISS CHRISTINE CARLSON
<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	FRANCES LYNCH, Providence
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	HELEN LUTHER, Providence
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	MARY BRENNAN, Providence

HOW would you like to go on a hike, spend a week-end at camp, or share others of the multitude of joys which the out-doors offers to the lovers of nature? These are the pleasures which every member of the Nature Club experiences.

Wide open spaces, a starry sky, a gentle breeze, and friends in a spot beloved by all; a hike through sweet-scented woods, a campfire and hearty appetites whetted keen by the snappy air; the heavenly bodies; an indoor program of games, a hike to study nature, discussions and fascinating speakers, these are mere samples of the panoramic activity of Nature Club members.

The emblem of the club, the lady's slipper, is one of the rarer flowers which need protection today. Knowledge, pleasure and kindness are the trefole which every club member carries.





= 1933 — Ricoleo — 1933 =



ITALIAN CLUB



FRENCH CLUB





## WORLD PROBLEMS CLUB

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	DOROTHY REID, Pawtucket
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ELEANOR FITZPATRICK, Providence

DURING this past semester, the history department has sponsored a new organization, The World Problems Club, which is really a part of a world-wide collegiate movement fostered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. With an interest in international affairs once awakened among even a few students, the organization of a World Problems Club follows as a matter of course. When a club has been organized and approved, the executive committee of the Endowment sends to the club books chosen for study in the current year upon which a program of work may be based. It is the aim of the Carnegie Foundation to send to each club a reputable lecturer on international relations, preferably a delegate from a country under discussion. The results of such a lecture are easily understood.

We have already begun our work by sending delegates to the New England Model League of Nations held at Smith College, last March. Their reports were sufficient proof of its success.

The World Problems Club is fortunate in having Professor Stevenson as its adviser. Under her able guidance, it is evident that the club will flourish and bring to Rhode Island College of Education well-earned laurels.



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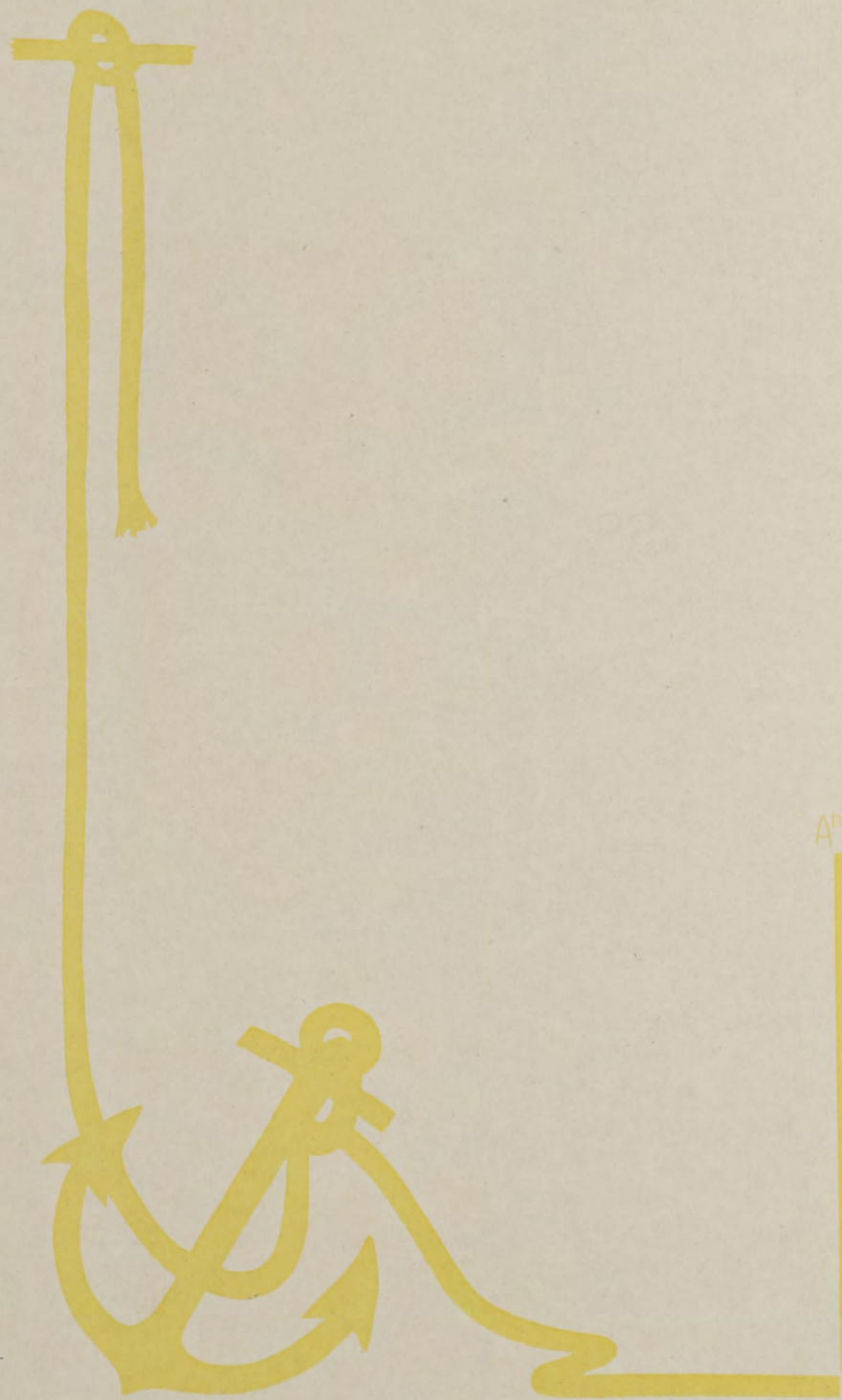
MATHEMATICS CLUB



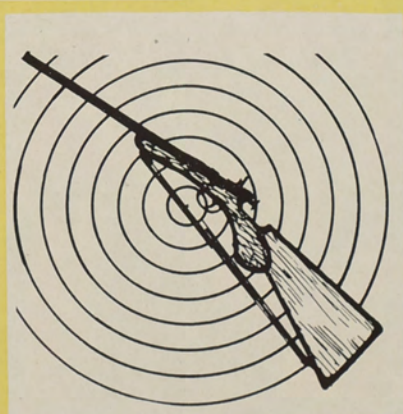
MEN'S CLUB



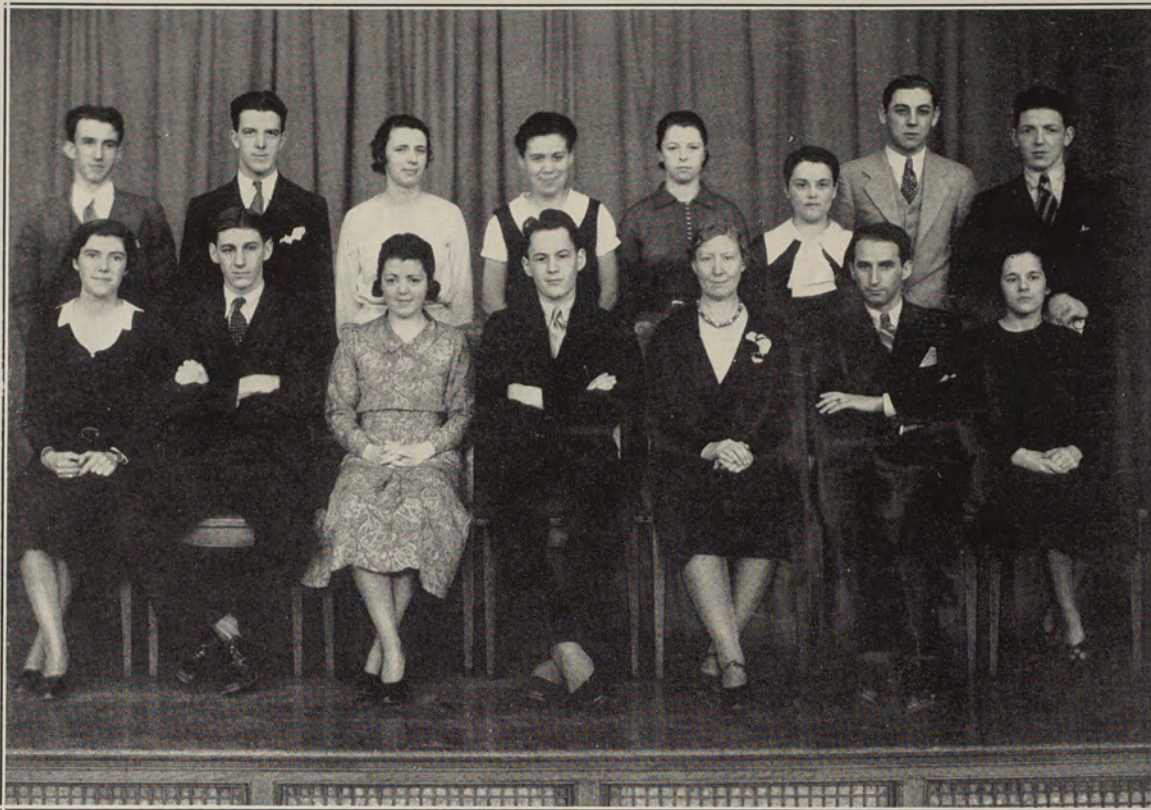
# Athletics



Ann Morgan Flynn







## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	RUDOLPH L. LAVAULT, North Tiverton
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	MARY L. HILL, Woonsocket
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	BENJAMIN CAMERA, Tiverton

WHAT is the value of an Athletic Council in a professional institution? Obviously the dominating rôle played by athletics in the life of the American school child necessitates a thorough acquaintance on the part of every teacher with this phase of education. The Athletic Association, therefore, in going through a process of orientation and adjustment directed toward carrying out this aim, has found little time for constructive procedure in organizing the athletics of the college.

Only three years of age, it is not a well-organized body such as is found in other colleges, and quite naturally so. Undoubtedly, had the financial situation been more favorable the wall of difficulties would have been scaled with greater ease. Although in the past student-recognition and support of athletics in the college has been comparatively feeble, there is a perceptible and noticeable strengthening of athletic consciousness in the student body.

With only a short period of experience behind it, coupled with the still fresh difficulties of finance and support, the Athletic Council has progressed in next year's plans to strengthen its foundation and to insure its approaching success. The plans reveal themselves in these events scheduled for the coming year: this June, an innovation in college activities—stunt night; in October, a social evening; in November, one entire week devoted to a publicity campaign for boosting our athletics; and in December, an informal dance to mark the opening of the basketball season.

It is to the present and future undergraduates that the departing class looks for an undivided and spirited development of this organization, noted for its untiring and unselfish efforts to promote the athletics of our college, and capable of far-reaching activity if supported wholeheartedly by the student body.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL



SOCCER



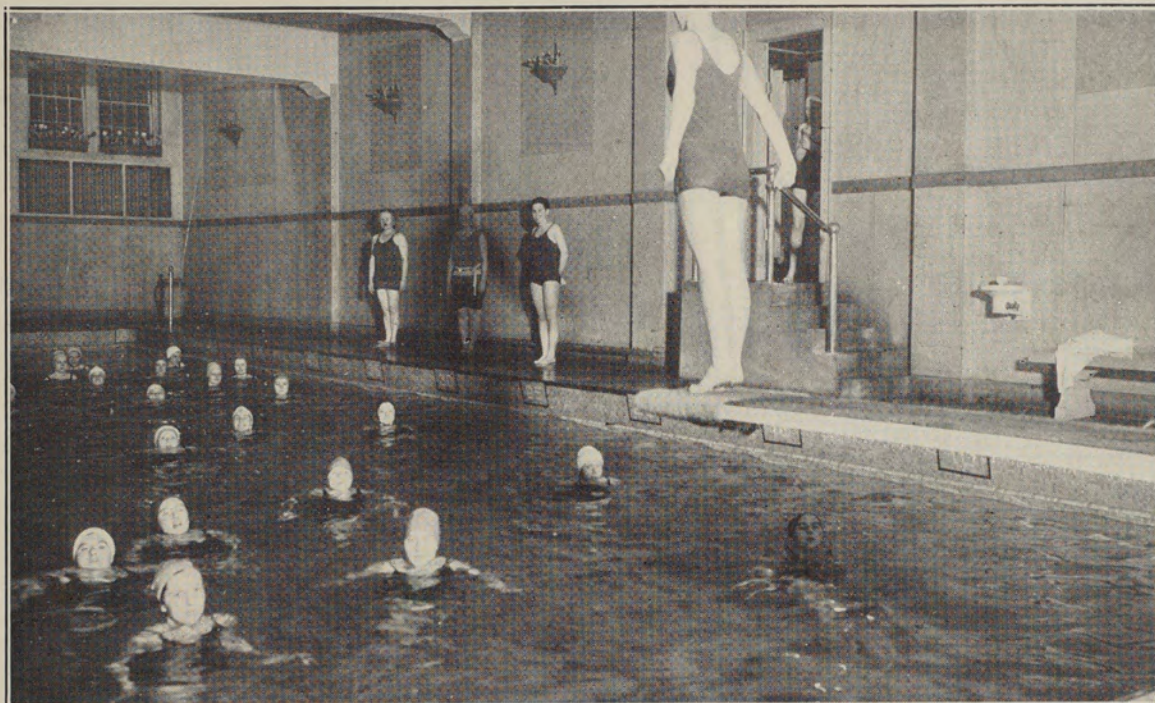


GOLF CLUB



RIFLERY





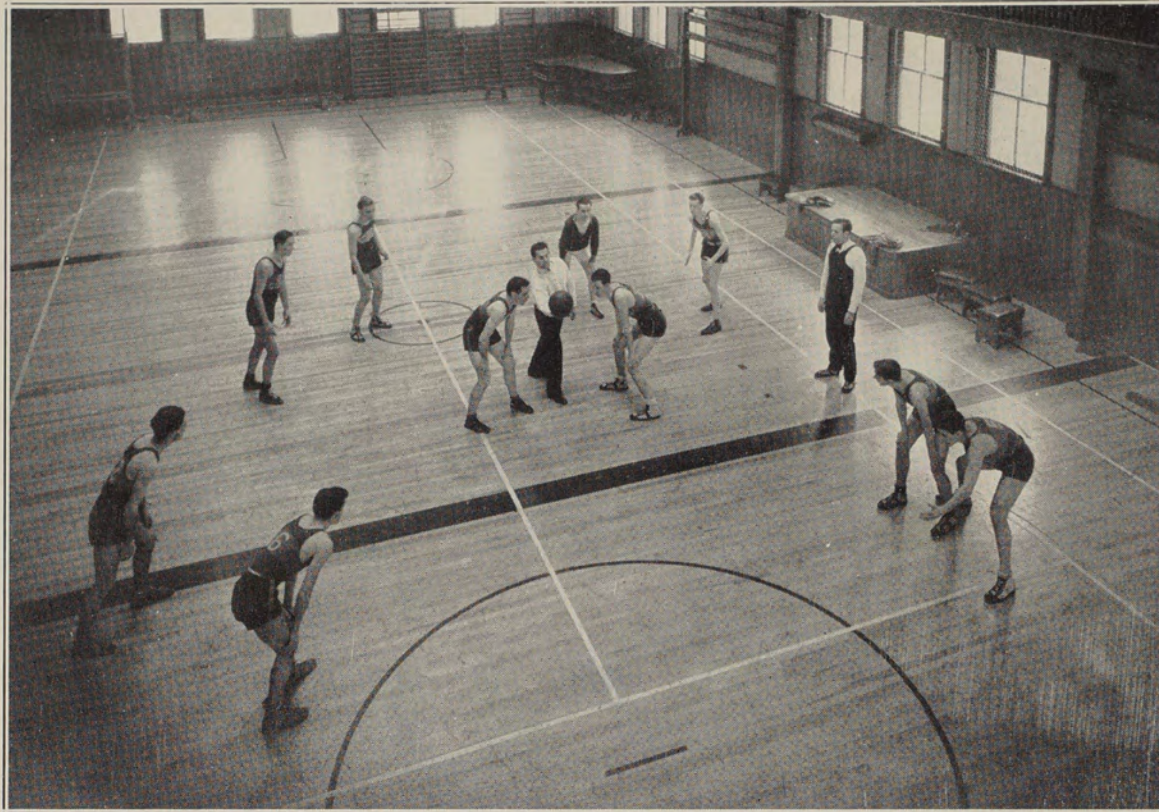
SWIMMING

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A PERCEPTIBLE increase has been noticed in the number of women students participating in our athletics this past year. No doubt, the advancements in secondary school athletics are partially responsible, but the growing variety in our own sports schedule is proving intensely attractive to the majority of our students. The co-operation of the Health Education Department in carrying out the eager suggestions of students, and its own initiative in proposing new activities, have brought forth extremely satisfying results. The addition of soccer, swimming, golf, tennis, and horseback riding to the older sports of basketball, baseball and riflery offers a program providing opportunity for everyone to engage in the activity she enjoys most.

The stimulus of friendly competition in the different branches has promoted interest already aroused. Interclass games were held in soccer and basketball; the riflery team met State on two occasions; many in the swimming class are working toward their Life Saving Test. The sincere sociability and wholesome spirit of play evidenced in all our sports is strongly influential in forming contacts not lightly broken.





## MEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S basketball at Rhode Island College of Education is still in the earlier stages of its development. The season of 1932-33 found the team gaining the usual amount of success. This success is not to be measured in games won and lost, however, but by the spirit of united effort shown by the men of the college. A majority of the games were played under Captain William Scott of the Class of 1934.

The status of the athletic association must be improved before the beginning of another season. Men's basketball of our college, with its small but loyal group of rooters, will remain. It will struggle on in spite of its many handicaps, developing, as often happens, an even more sincere sense of fellowship among the loyal few because of the obstacles they must surmount.



## HUMOR

### "CAREFUL, ANNA!"

Steeplejack: "'Ullo, Bert! Where's that mate you took on—the chap that used to be an artist?"

Second Ditto: "'Aven't you 'eard! Soon as he laid a couple of bricks he stepped back off the scaffolding to admire 'is work."

—*Pearson's Weekly*

### "A GOOD PATIENT"

Police Sergeant: "It's a case of larceny, isn't it, sir?"

Doctor: "Er—not exactly, sergeant. You see, I told him to take something warm immediately, and as he went out he took my overcoat."

—*The Humorist (London)*

### "IT SPOKE FOR HIM"

"Well, how did you like our new minister?" I asked the banker's wife.

"He's a good-looking young man," she replied critically, "but I don't approve of his doctrine of eternal punishment."

"Why, he didn't mention such a thing this morning," I protested. "Whatever led you to think he believes in that?"

"The length of his sermon," she snapped.

### "ONE KIND OF DEFINITION"

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit for when it's made into a lady's coat.

—*Cincinnati Enquirer*

### "ORDER IN THE COURT!"

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

—*Boston Transcript*

### "A DECADE AGO"

Teacher: "Did your father help you with the problem?"

Joe: "No, I got it wrong myself."

### "TOO SPEEDY FOR THE LAMB"

Charlotte: "Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?"

Mary Murray: "What, at fifty miles an hour?"

### "WORD STUDY"

Florence: "I thought you said your room was spotless?"

Nora: "Yes, ma'am, not a clean spot in it!"

### "ASK HIM ABOUT SWISS CHEESE"

The visitor was examining the class.

"Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired.

"A lot of little holes tied together with string," smiled the never-failing bright boy.

### "HOW EXTRAORDINARY!"

Visitor: "Our professor talks to himself. Does yours?"

Esther: "Yes, but he doesn't realize it. He thinks we're listening!"

### "INVOLVING TAKING WAYS"

Mim: "I lost my umbrella today."

Mary Duffy: "Did you leave it somewhere?"

Mim: "No, the owner saw it and recognized it."

### "THE FUTURE'S PROMISE"

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

"Brotherly love," said Bobby.

—*Boston Transcript*





Hold that —!



Ham an' yeggs!



Who wouldn't like the sea?



Coming thru —!



The Foursome



Spring Fever



Sociology Sharks



Are our co-eds popular?



Un-sponsored Play-day



The Wedding



= 1933

# Ricoled

1933 =



On the fence



It speaks for itself



That grand and glorious feeling



From RICE. to 12nd Street



That "finished" feeling



Getting acquainted



The roof garden



Does ah love watahmelon!



Yes, they're freshmen



Avie



## HUMOR

Mac: "Fancy meeting you out in all the rain."

Ducksie: "Oh, I like it!"

Mac: "Then you must be a raindear."

Ducksie: "If I am, you must be a rain-beau!"

• • •

Marcella Barlow: "Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

Professor Robinson: "Unquestionably."

Marcella: "What is it?"

Professor Robinson: "I've just told you."

• • •

Professor Waite: "I had a terrible fall in the Mayflower store last evening."

Dr. Bird: "Mayflower descendant, eh?"

• • •

Farmer: "I suppose you'll miss your boy while he's at college?"

Neighbor: "Yep, I dunno what I'll do without him. He's got the livestock so they won't move unless he gives them the college yell, and I can't remember it."

• • •

Professor Brown: "Angela, name an island in the possession of the U. S. A."

Angela: "Huh? Why, a—"

Professor Brown: "Correct."

• • •

Bud Jones: "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: "Years, Sonny, years."

• • •

"Do you believe in the hereafter?" asked the man at the door.

"Why, yes, of course," replied Mr. Milquetoast.

"Well, I'm here after the rent."

• • •

Zara: "It must be three years since I have seen you. I hardly knew you, you've changed so."

Bunny: "Well, I wouldn't have known you except for the dress."

### A POEM

A danca, a data,  
Perchanca out lata;  
A classa, a quizza,  
No passa, gee whizza.

• • •

### Terpsichorean Theme Songs:

Venus de Milo—"Farewell to Arms"

Bessie Spencer—"You're an Old Softie"

Frances Lynch—"I've Told Every Little Star"

Jane Clark—"My Darling"

Kay McCrillis—"Shuffle off to Buffalo."

Peg Brennan—"42nd Street"

Helen Carroll—"Linger a Little Longer"

Joe Itchkawich—"Have You Ever Been Lonely?"

Dot Bentley—"Freddie the Freshman"

Esther McHugh—"How'm I Doin' "

Helen McGill—"All American Girl"

Bob Bromley—"Strike Me Pink"

Grace Conley—"I Wake Up Smiling"

Ruth and Marjorie—"What a Perfect Combination"

• • •

Mae Marren: "Have a peanut?"

Dot Kay: "Thanks, I shell."

• • •

Professor Tuttle (pointing to pencil shavings under student's desk): "What are those little things under your desk?"

Kit Freel: "My feet, sir."

• • •

"I'll give you a quarter if you'll go and wash your face," said the poet to his son.

"Keep it and get a haircut," was the modern child's reply.

• • •

Maw: "What's Agatha doing?"

Paw: "Making a shrimp salad."

Maw: "I didn't know we had any shrimp in the house."

Paw: "We haven't, but one's going to call on her this evening."



## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

WE, the editorial board of the  
RICOLED, wish to express our  
sincere appreciation to all who have  
in any way supported us in making  
this fifth anniversary RICOLED of  
the Class of 1933 so successful.





1933

Recolled

1933

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of

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# FRESHMAN CLASS

1936



*President*..... Sidney Long

*Vice President*..... Mary Low

*Secretary* ..... Mary Cuddy

*Treasurer* ..... Kenneth Ritchie

*"I'm afraid, doctor," said Brown's wife, "that my husband has some terrible affliction.  
Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then find out that he hasn't heard a word."  
"That isn't an affliction, madam," replied the doctor, "it's a gift."*

*—Mid-Week Pictorial.*

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

1935



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*Vice President*..... Jennie Johnson

*Secretary* ..... Doris Burns

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## JUNIOR CLASS

1934



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*Preacher: "Will you have this woman to be your  
wedded wife?"*  
*Groom: "What do you suppose I came here for?"*  
*—Purple Parrot.*

**Lambda Sigma Psi**

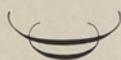
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# OLIVER'S



1933

## *Class Photographer*

"As soon as the cold weather comes I have to stop playing billiards."

"How's that?"

"Every time the three balls get together they remind me of my overcoat."

—London Tid-Bits.

### Fraternity, College and Class Jewelry

•  
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1933



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**Costumes**

*A lecturer of natural history asserts he often swims  
in shark-infested waters without molestation.  
Nevertheless, a lecturer-eating shark would be one  
of nature's boons.—Mid-Week Pictorial.*

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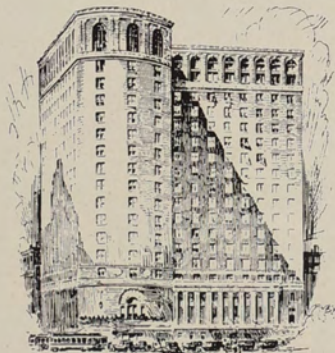
*Real Estate*

75 WESTMINSTER STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

*"This stuff is all rewrites," growled the city editor. "We got to have something that  
is up to the minute."*

*"A man was electrocuted this morning," said the reporter. "Is that current enough?"  
—Washington Columns.*



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*Little Willie was invited to a party and ate heaps of chocolates and cakes. "My dear," said his aunt, "you must stop eating now or you will be ill tomorrow. You're too small to eat so much."*  
*"Oh, no, auntie," replied the little chap. "I'm not so small as I look from the outside."*  
—Muskete.

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