

# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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### Miss Mary M. Lee Appointed New Director of Training

#### College Alumna Chosen by Board

At the September meeting of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges, Miss Mary M. Lee was made Director of Training. Before her appointment as Director, Miss Lee had for



MISS MARY M. LEE

three years been Assistant Director. She succeeds Dr. Clara E. Craig, who retired last June.

As Director of Training, Miss Lee will have administrative work in connection with critic teachers and training centers, general oversight of practice and training students, and individual conferences with students concerning the profession of teaching.

Miss Lee is an alumna of Rhode Island College of Education and has also taken numerous courses at Providence College. Her first teaching appointment was at Henry Barnard School. Previous to her work here, Miss Lee taught mathematics in East Providence High School and

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### Carroll Club Sponsors First Dance of Season

The Charles Carroll Club has selected as a tentative date for its Annual Dance, October 18. The theme of this dance, which will be announced later, promises to be the most timely ever presented. As usual, the price of the tickets will be determined in a most unusual manner. The price of tickets for past dances has been according to the waist measurement, the color of the hair, and the height of the girl. John C. Murray, '41, will be the Chairman in charge.

Club officers are as follows:

President.....Francis Milligan  
Vice-president..... James Sullivan  
Secretary.....William MacDougald  
Treasurer.....Joseph Brady  
Social Committee.....John Murray,  
chairman, Benjamin Reed, John  
Cannon, James Warren, Thomas  
Burke, and William Macomber.

### College Classes Elect Officers for Semester

Frederic King was chosen Senior President at the recent class elections. The slate was completed with the following officers; Vice-President, Anne Emond; Treasurer, John Murray; Secretary, Mary Stafford; Chairman of the Social Committee, Lucille Daigle. Student Council representatives include Josephine Calabro, James Warren, Leonard Mailoux, and Metro Kwasnicki.

The Junior Class re-elected William J. McKenna as President for the third consecutive year, and unanimously re-elected Barbara Behan Chairman of the Social Committee. Frances Lockovic was re-elected Vice-President. Representing the class on the Student Council are Dorothy Foley, Joseph Brady, George Di Cola and Robert McCambridge, who was unanimously re-elected.

Following the example set by the class of 1940, the Sophomores elected their President, Joseph Young, last May. At that time Richard Turner was re-elected Chairman of the Social Committee and James Sullivan was chosen Treasurer. Annette Archambeault was unanimously re-elected Secretary at the first meeting held this year and Lois Murray was again selected as Vice-President. Christine Holscher, Gladys Hallvarson, Carl Steinwachs and William Farrell were appointed as Student Council representatives.

### Upperclasses Greet Bibbed Yearlings

As the most recent event in the program for orienting the Freshman Class to college life, members of the Sophomore and Junior Classes joined in giving the newcomers a welcoming party on Thursday, September 19. Pink, white, and blue bibs, each inscribed with the name of its wearer, were the all-day Freshman fashion. These bibs served not only to acquaint the Freshmen with each other, but with their Junior brothers and sisters, who contrary to precedent, will be the yearlings' guiding lights!

Miss Betty and Mr. Billy Freshman, a pantomime written by Richard Turner, was presented by the Sophomores. Following this entertainment in the auditorium, the party moved to the gymnasium where the Freshmen were formally introduced to the faculty. Members of the Junior Class served refreshments and the party was climaxed by informal dancing.

Prior to this affair, an advisory board appointed by Dr. Whipple and composed of upperclassmen had met groups of Freshmen, taken them on

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### Trustees Assign Psychology Post To Miss Murphy

Miss Helen A. Murphy of Natick, Massachusetts, has been appointed instructor in the Psychology Department to succeed Miss Marion Walton, who was married last June. Included in Miss Murphy's full program are a Freshman Psychology Class, two electives, The Psychology of School Subjects and The Psychology of Testing, and two extension courses. Remedial Reading is to be given Mondays in the town of Lincoln and Elementary Educational Psychology at the College on Thursdays. Miss Murphy will also have charge of testing at Henry Barnard School.

A graduate of Framingham Normal School, Miss Murphy has also received degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from Boston University. She is now working for her doctorate, for which she has already qualified.

During a two-year absence from the Lincoln School in Natick, Miss Murphy spent part of her time at Wheelock and Lesley Colleges. Last

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### John Lynch Discusses Biological Research

Mr. John Lynch, '35, recently addressed combined science classes and members of the faculty on his work in the field of biological research. Mr. Lynch was especially interesting because his work is distinctly different from that of most teachers college graduates and because he displayed a contagious enthusiasm.

After his graduation from Rhode Island College of Education, Mr. Lynch took civil service tests which shortly after obtained for him employment in the Federal Bureau of Biological Research. His first position took him to South Dakota where he was a technician and consequently could indulge in his chief pastime—puttering in a laboratory. Later, he was sent back to the Atlantic coast and finally to Louisiana where he has been head of several divisions of research in the field of economic ornithology.

During the past summer, Mr. Lynch accompanied a research expedition through the northern section of Alaska. Here he found vegetation scarce and sources of food very scant. Several times during the trip, Mr. Lynch's party met low food supplies and were forced to obtain food from Eskimos of the region.

In his talk, Mr. Lynch emphasized the fact that students should decide what their interests really are and then do as much work as possible in their chosen fields. While a student here, Mr. Lynch was well-known for his studies of water life near his home at Newport and his work in the biology laboratory.

Julia Lynch, of the Freshman Class, is a sister of Mr. Lynch.

### Student Body Elect Miss Crook Head of College Organization

#### Awaited College Shop Opens for Business

"What you want when you want it at no extra cost," is the motto of the College Shop recently established at Rhode Island College of Education. There on the first floor corridor is the new center of activity; its shelves filled with all sorts of necessities and oddities to delight the eye and comfort the purse. The organization and care of the store is largely the work of Miss Mary Munson. Profits will go to a special Student Council Reserve Fund.

Besides the regular stationery supplies, the store carries all popular magazines at regular prices. Students of English and History may order their copies of the *Reader's Digest* at the store—these sell for a much lower cost than at magazine stands. All materials necessary for showers, such as bathing caps and shoes may also be obtained at the store. Among other articles offered for sale are stamps, post cards, combs, sewing kits, delicacies for that "in-between-snack," and gymnasium socks. Freshman should make the College Shop their headquarters for graph paper.

The College Shop is open from 8:15 to 9:00, from 11:15 to 1:00, and from 2:00 to 3:30. To take advantage of really fine offers, visit the College Shop soon.

#### Barnard Flower Show Attracts Interest

Among the most interesting fall activities of the college and the laboratory school is the flower show held today and yesterday by Henry Barnard School. The arrangements of flowers in striking artistry and the scientific learning acquired by this activity of the children are the main features of the show. Pupils of all grades, many of whose parents were present also, attended the flower show after school to view their completed work.

Kindergarteners experimented with different colors of the same flower and developed some charming arrangements of white and purple petunias and pink and white asters. The strong reds, oranges, and yellows of fall intrigued the first graders. The second and fourth graders pressed colored leaves and sprays of seed pods mounted on blue and white backgrounds made to represent the sky. Pollinating agents, such as the humming bird, monarch butterfly, and bumble bee, were studied by members of the fifth grade and made the subject of their display.

Pupils in the sixth grade traced the origin of a selection of flowers. Their contribution to the display was a hand-drawn map with ribbons

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#### Robert Byron Chosen for Social Chairman

As a result of the votes cast Thursday, September 12, 1940, to elect a President and Vice President of the Student Council, two outstanding leaders were chosen. All students ex-



ELIZABETH CROOK

cept Freshmen were eligible to vote.

Miss Elizabeth Crook of the Senior Class will, as President of the Student Council, bring to that body and to the entire College, a wealth of executive experience. As a high school student at St. Xavier's Academy, Providence, Miss Crook proved her splendid ability for leadership as Student Director of the Academy Orchestra. Here at Rhode Island College of Education, she has held numerous offices of importance. She has served as Vice President of her class for three years. The production and management of *Blossom Time* were aided greatly by her efforts as President of the Glee Club during her junior year.

Robert T. Byron, honor graduate of La Salle Academy, Providence, will serve as Vice President and as Chairman of the Social Committee of the Student Council. Mr. Byron has been a member of the student council since his freshman year, and as such has contributed invaluably to the welfare of the College.

### Young, '43, to Handle College Publicity

Joseph J. Young, president of the Sophomore class, has been appointed by the English department as publicity manager of the College. The purpose of this position is to better acquaint outsiders with the happenings at the College of Education.

Mr. Young has served on the News Staff of the *Anchor* and was News Editor of the April issue which was edited entirely by members of his class. He has also been an employee of the Providence Journal Company.

## The Anchor

A Digest of News and Letters

Published monthly by the students of Rhode Island College of Education at Providence, R. I.

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### Dr. Clara E. Craig

AFTER many years of service to education in the state of Rhode Island, Dr. Clara E. Craig has retired as Director of Training and Dean at Rhode Island College of Education. In recognition of her achievement and scholarship, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges has honored her by naming her Dean Emeritus.

Now nationally known, especially for her work in the field of new methods of teaching reading and writing, Dr. Craig had an excellent preparation for her position as Director of Training. After attending the public schools of Providence, she pursued professional courses at Rhode Island College of Education, Brown University, and Clark University. In 1913, she was sent to Rome by the Rhode Island Board of Education to investigate the Montessori Method of Child Culture, and she was graduated from the International Montessori Institute in Rome. During her study abroad, Dr. Craig visited and studied schools in Italy, France, and England. On her return home, she devised a modified form of the Montessori system of reading—one that in practice at Henry Barnard School has attracted numerous nationally famous educators to our campus.

As an educator in our state, Dr. Craig has been engaged in successive periods of service. Following her work as a state critic teacher, she was made supervisor of State Training Schools, then Professor of Practice at Rhode Island College of Education, and finally Director of Training. As a special tribute to her fine work in the training of teachers, she was made Dean of our College in 1934.

That Dr. Craig's greatness has been recognized far beyond the walls of our College is demonstrated by the many degrees and honors conferred upon her. Rhode Island State College honored her with a Master of Arts degree in 1921. In 1933 Boston University gave her the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. Since then she has received the degrees of Doctor of Education from Rhode Island College of Education, Catholic Teachers College, and Bryant College. She was also awarded, in 1937, the Via Veritas Medal, which is presented annually to a Catholic woman who has been most active in Catholic action.

Already we miss the nobility and dignity of spirit that Dr. Craig's constant presence gave to our College. However, as Dean Emeritus, the influence of her advice and wisdom will continue to exert themselves for the benefit of both our College and the education of our State. We, as students of Rhode Island College of Education and future teachers of Rhode Island, shall anticipate further contacts with her. We think of her, as did Dr. Ranger in a citation in her honor when this College conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Education:

"A personality refined by study and thought and enriched by the finer culture of service, a character nourished by the trust of children and the ministry of their presence, a mind quickened to understanding of children, a heart enkindled by touch of eager pupils to a faith in the beauty and goodness of human lives, a life giving its best to which has come back the best."

### "Good-by, Mr. Chips"

THE *Mr. Chips* of Rhode Island College of Education has retired. After twenty-seven years of loyal service, Professor Robert M. Brown has withdrawn to his Barrington home to spend his time in writing, gardening, and travel.

Well-known among both faculty members and students for his cooperative spirit, Professor Brown has long been un-official Keeper of the Peace and Order at Rhode Island College of Education. When problems have threatened to ferment the minds of students, Professor Brown has

## FACULTY NOTES

Doctor Bird spent a quiet summer at her home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

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Columbia University was the scene of Professor Bassett's activities. During her stay she was a non-resident member of International House on Riverside Drive. Professor Bassett gave a tea for all Rhode Island students at the University.

\* \* \*

Also included among the students at Columbia were Miss Cuzner, who was doing final work on her Master of Arts Degree, and Miss Loughery, who was studying for her degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

\* \* \*

Miss Alice Thorpe was in charge of the Junior Division at Camp Hanoun, Thetford, Vermont, but found time to visit Finger Lakes and the World's Fair. Camp Hanoun's counselors also included Mr. and Mrs. Nystrom, who were in charge of tripping and dramatics, respectively. Professor Connor is Financial Director of Camp Hanoun.

During his leave of absence last year Mr. Nystrom studied at Clark University, Worcester, Massachu-

setts, where he completed all resident work for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Geography.

Mr. and Mrs. Nystrom are now living in East Providence.

Dividing his time between Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan, Professor Waite observed classes and methods in the training school of the University of Michigan.

Miss Thompson spent the vacation at her summer home in Biddeford Pool, Maine. She also made a short visit with friends in New Hampshire.

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, North Carolina, and Cape Cod were among the many places visited by Miss Makepeace.

After working at the State Summer School for Teachers during July, Miss Snell visited the World's Fair.

Miss Meister, former clerk in the office of Henry Barnard School, has left that position to accept an unassigned teaching post at Broad Street School.

helped untangle the difficulties. His advisership on the Student Council and his chairmanship of the Faculty Board of Advisers have been marked by a far-reaching understanding of people as individuals and an active support of constructive measures for the common good.

As Head of the Department of Geography and Geology, Professor Brown has done a great deal to raise the status of these subjects in college curricula. He has long realized that geography is an important factor in world affairs and therefore has helped to make teachers realize that it is a vital part of every course of studies.

In 1912, Professor Brown was a member of the Transcontinental Party of the American Geographic Society conducting forty European geographers to points of special interest to them in the United States. During the World War, he was a government agent investigating the petroleum supply of this country.

Professor Brown is the author of many geographical writings, among them several text books. In collaboration with Miss Mary T. Thorp of Henry Barnard School, he wrote *Directed Geography Studies*. He has contributed numerous articles to the *Geographic* and other scientific or educational publications. He was author of and contributor to the *32nd Year Book of the National Society for the Study of Education*, and served as Associate Editor of the *Journal of Geography*.

Rather than continue to list his many achievements and publications, we prefer to talk of Professor Brown, himself. His position of Acting President last year climaxed a long list of important offices on the faculty and gained our admiration for his untiring efforts in behalf of the College. Every generation of College of Education students who have known Professor Brown have loved and honored him. We know that he will continue to take an active interest in college affairs and so until we see him again—"Good-by, Mr. Chips."

### Democracy in Action

EACH day as we pick up our daily papers or tune in on our radios, we become increasingly conscious of the fundamental social upheaval that is threatening the established ideals of today's civilization. We become aware of the conflicts between political, economic, and social philosophies, all striving for world supremacy. We realize that the democracy to which we have grown accustomed in our country is being seriously undermined.

We, as college students and citizens apprehensive of our future, must face the issues of the day. If democracy is to survive, we must play an active role in seeing that it is maintained. To do this, we must seek the essence of true democracy and realize that it is not primarily a system of government nor a body of ideals set forth in a constitution; it is a spirit. It is a spirit that makes a person jealous of his rights and privileges as an individual and conscious of his civic duties as a member of an intelligent society.

Every moment of the day, we must act as true democrats. We must take an active and vital interest in our every-day life, which for us is college; we must put democracy into practice. When collegiate problems press us, we must give them thoughtful and careful consideration, form our own conclusion, and then have the courage of our convictions. We must also voice our opinions and thus open up discussion. One important means of doing this is our college publication, the *Anchor*. When we sincerely believe there are conditions to be rectified, we must appeal to the student body via the paper's Forum column. There are many ways of putting our democracy into practice. Why not try this one?

## CROSS CAMPUS

Question: What do you, as a college student, think of conscription? Answers:

Fred King, Senior

The most outstanding characteristic of the college student is his adaptability. Consequently, when he is confronted by such a tremendous social change as will be brought about by national conscription, he will adjust himself to the new situation. In his education, he will lean more in the direction of practical, vocational subject matter. There will be a tendency away from general cultural subjects towards those subjects he can apply in his period of military service, and those subjects which upon graduation will provide him with a means of livelihood. Generally speaking, the college student facing conscription will work harder, play harder, and adapt himself as have done collegiate predecessors facing war.

Lawrence McGuire, Junior

Graduating from this institution at the age of twenty, I shall have one year of grace before I am liable to conscription. Will any school department employ me knowing my year's teaching will be interrupted by the call to service? Must I spend a year away from teaching and another year in the service, two years away from the profession I have spent four years to prepare for? Will these two years so temper my enthusiasm for teaching that I will have no desire whatsoever to enter the field? Will my education be of any value in the army? To all these questions my answer is "I don't know." I admit I am really bewildered about my future.

William T. Farrell, Sophomore

I think that the Conscription Bill as passed by Congress is the most progressive action taken since 1917 toward an intelligent national defense. Truly democratic, this bill will enable all classes of American manhood to take an active part in the defense of our country. Not only does the bill provide an adequate preparedness program, but it stimulates an active interest in the maintenance of our democratic ideals. Other countries have had conscription for many years and if we are to maintain our ideas and protect them from foreign "isms" we should be not only willing but anxious to receive an adequate military training.

Edward Sullivan, Freshman

There are advantages to be gained from conscription; it will tend to protect us from any threatened invasion. Military training is very beneficial for young men and its discipline will prove invaluable in their lives. However, it might prove a disadvantage to graduates who have just received teaching appointments because their positions would have to be filled by another.

## TIME'S UP

By Beatrice Schwartz

September, Month of promises to youth. The summer months a memory suggested by youngsters' sun-tanned skins. September, I always think, brings the real new year for youth. The month for returning to school is the time for resolutions, for plans, for creating a future. September is the month of garden's fullness, of peasant's joys, of grapes hanging full and ripe on their vines, and of soil giving forth that which it has proudly borne all summer. . . . September is the month of youth—of accomplishments, of looking forward—the month of promises.

\* \* \*

People acquire odd reading habits. Some read only the newest books—"the best sellers. . ." Some read only the old books, "the classics, you know!" Some read only the classics and the best sellers—everything that is "heartily recommended." I always feel sorry for the books in between—those that were best sellers, or should have been, five or ten or twenty years ago, and now are just dust-collectors on the library shelves, when they should be part of someone's treasured reading heritage. Such a book is Irving Stone's magnificent novel on the life of Vincent Van Gogh, *Lust for Life*.

If your hobby is Art, you undoubtedly know the book. If your hobby is reading, you should know it, for Irving Stone has put genius into his portrayal of genius, making a book that is like the character of Van Gogh, profound in its understanding, glowing in its vivacity, and bristling with brilliant coloring.

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Lorraine Tully and I rather unofficially represented Rhode Island College of Education at the New England Institute of International Relations at Wellesley College from June 25 to July 5. The subject of the Institute was "America's Contribution to a Durable Peace," which was a bigger bite than could be chewed.

Dr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann brilliantly expressed his opinion on what factors he believed are involved in the present European struggle and what the elements of a peace which will endure must be. Dr. Sollmann, fourteen years a member of the German Reichstag and twice Minister of the Interior of Germany, told the audience in his sincere deep voice that he saw in this war the birth of a new social order for the whole world. Dr.

## BARNARD FLOWER SHOW

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running to flowers from sections where they originated. That the time of bloom for most flowers depends on the length of the day was demonstrated in the display of the junior high division's nature club.

This flower show which illustrates the nature work program of the Henry Barnard School is the second of its kind to be held. Next week the Nature Club of the College will sponsor a similar exhibition.

Sollmann stressed the importance of Fascist and Nazi indoctrination of their youth with a crusading spirit, the belief of their superiority as a race, to be proved by an exhibition of their force and strength. This crusading spirit which the youth of totalitarian countries have, is not present in America. Young fascists and communists are filled with enthusiasm for what they have been led to believe will be a new and happier world. But the youth of the democracies were called upon to fight to restore the status quo.

"Youth," said Dr. Sollmann, "will never fight enthusiastically merely to bring back the old order with its balance of power in Europe. Democratic youth must have its own concept of a new world order to fight for. Then it will have the same determination as have the fascists and the communists for their particular concepts.

"It is not our task to force our system on Germany, Italy and Russia. The problem is not that we are in the aggressive. We are on the defensive and we must defend the last fortresses of democracy with the great hope of the common citizen to some day create a world community of social justice based on international law."

You mustn't think that the Institute was all lectures and no fun. Wellesley Campus is nestled in the arms of rolling hills, stately trees, dignified buildings, and wonderful hiking country. There was opportunity for tennis, swimming, golf, reading, or hiking. Present were about fifty young people of college age and about one hundred "post-college people"—as they were tactfully called. Meals were an adventure in meeting new people, talking to the lecturers, getting new ideas, or new slants on old ideas. We had ice cream for dessert at dinner almost every other night, usually with marshmallow sauce or chocolate sauce or thick creamy butter-scotch sauce. Wellesley is no place to go if you're on a diet, but I assure you, I wasn't. I'd like to tell you about the hot dog roast, the party and the square dancing, singing folk songs around the piano, but sorry

Time's Up!

## MISS LEE

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served as a State Critic Teacher.

During her college years, Miss Lee was President of the Student Organization and instrumental in developing the Student Council. She has held the office of President of the Alumni and is at present on the Executive Board of the Alumni Association. For some time before joining the faculty of the College, Miss Lee was in close touch with its work through being a member of the Board of Regents. She is associated with the Administration Division of the National Educational Association and is a member of several professional organizations.

## Graduate Students Enroll at College

Ten graduates of other colleges and two special students along with 550 regular students have enrolled at the College for the fall semester. The special students are Miss Marjorie Bosler who spent three years at Montclair Teacher's College before coming here, and Mr. Romeo Fournier who studied for three years at Fordham University.

Those who are seeking the Degree of Bachelor of Education in the special course offered to graduates of other colleges are the Misses Margaret L. Peters, R. I. State, '40; Marie B. Picard, R. I. State, '39; Grace M. Safstrom, R. I. State, '40; Mary F. Randall, R. I. State, '39; and the Messrs. Edward E. McCabe, Brown, '33; Raymond A. Creegan, Jr., Providence College, '40; Clinton S. Johnson, Brown, '36; William S. DeLuca, R. I. State, '39; Jack S. Miller, R. I. State, '40; and Carlton C. Brownell, R. I. State, '39.

## Former 'Anchor' Editor Directs Social Work

Teresa Cenami, a former editor of the *Anchor* and a graduate of the College in 1938, was recently made Director of Girls' Activities at the Federal Hill House in Providence. Prior to this appointment, which makes her one of two assistants to the executive director, Miss Cenami did volunteer work for the settlement house, and for two years did substitute teaching in Providence. Miss Cenami's duties in her new position will be to supervise the activities of girls ageing from six to sixty. This will include the supervision of the kindergarten, and embroidery, knitting, sewing, and dancing classes. She will also coach a dramatic class whose members are over eighteen years of age.

In her volunteer work, Miss Cenami taught numerous classes and organized the Sunshine Club of Federal Hill House. Now in her new position she is eager that women students, especially of Rhode Island College of Education, who are interested in recreational training of children, will do similar volunteer work at the settlement house on Federal Hill.

## MR. JOHN LYNCH



Story on Page 1

## FROM THE BLEACHERS

by Frank Campbell

—POOR DAN—

He used to be a happy guy,  
A catch for any young lady;  
Today he's very sad and shy,  
That's poor Danny O'Grady!

The reader may well wonder as to the cause of Coach O'Grady's sorrows. Summed up in about five hundred words, here it is:

With the most ambitious basketball schedule in the athletic history of Rhode Island College of Education facing him, the Coach has the Herculean task of molding a winning combination out of a small and for the most part inexperienced squad. In addition to the loss of Donaldson, Hetherman, and Csizmesia by graduation, Frank Milligan and Carl Steinwachs have been declared ineligible by the college physician, thus cutting down the height and experience of the squad immeasurably. Steinwachs is a mere six feet six, while Milligan is two inches above the six foot mark.

Captain Dan Kitchen is the silver lining in the Coach's black cloud. He has unusual tenacity and can handle the ball with the best of them. Other Seniors, besides Kitchen, who saw service last season are Bob Byron and "Baron" Kwasnicki. Juniors who will press the Seniors for starting berths are Al Sugden and Bill McDougald. The lone Sophomore on the squad is Jim Sullivan who gained considerable experience last year.

There may be some material in the Freshman Class, though none of the Frosh have had previous scholastic experience.

The coach approached the problem with these words: "Increased facilities enable us to hold more strenuous practice sessions in which to whip into shape a small and

## FRESHMAN PARTY

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tours of the College, and explained the various extra-curricular activities. Members of the advisory board included: Elizabeth Crook, William McKenna, Robert Byron, Joseph Young, Mary G. Munson, Josephine Calabro, Anne Emond, Elena Calabro, Margaret J. Briggs, and Allan Morris.

## A Library Note

Last year several books which were badly needed for class assignments were taken from our libraries without the usual and necessary routine of signing the book card and leaving it with the librarian. These books automatically became "lost" books, and the libraries' resources and services were seriously inconvenienced because of the loss. We are quite certain that most of these books were taken by mistake. To avoid these mistakes, we are asking that each student report at the desk before leaving either library.

By now (benefit of Sophomore program) there can be no claim to ignorance concerning the care of any book belonging to the college. A charge is made for marking "within and without."

somewhat inexperienced squad. More drills will be held on fundamentals."

The Men's Athletic Association has more than justified its higher allotment of funds with a ten-game home schedule which includes games with the highly publicized Paterson New Jersey State Teachers College and Arnold College of New Haven. Incidentally, Arnold has been admitted to the New England Teachers College Conference.

A feature of the schedule, which is listed below, is the annual tilt with the Alumni led by Bill Boyle, '39. Bill has assembled a powerful team including George Connor, all-New England Guard, Jim Donaldson, all-New England Center, and numerous other stars of yesteryear who are still young enough to give a creditable performance.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1940-41

- Dec. 6—Hyannis State Teachers College—Providence
- Dec. 11—Paterson New Jersey State Teachers—Providence
- Dec. 13—Alumni—Providence
- Jan. 11—Gorham Normal—Gorham
- Jan. 15—Bridgewater State Teachers College—Providence
- Jan. 17—Hyannis State Teachers College—Hyannis
- Jan. 22—New Britain State Teachers College—Providence
- Jan. 29—Fitchburg State Teachers College—Providence
- Feb. 3—New Britain State Teachers College—New Britain
- Feb. 12—Fitchburg State Teachers College—Fitchburg
- Feb. 14 or 15—Gorham Normal—Providence
- Feb. 22—Arnold College—New Haven
- Feb. 26—Arnold College—Providence

## Games with Date Pending

- Farmington Normal School—Maine
- Salem State Teachers College—Massachusetts
- Bridgewater State Teachers College—Massachusetts

## Miss Thorp Returns To Barnard School

Miss Mary T. Thorp, principal of Henry Barnard School, has returned after a year's leave of absence, during which time she studied at Boston University for her Doctor's degree. Opening a comparatively new field, Miss Thorp is planning a more modern type of education for the elementary grades. Because of the time that has to be spent with pupils and faculty at Henry Barnard, with freshman and sophomore classes at the college, and with extension classes, Miss Thorp will be unable to complete the work for her degree for two or possibly three more years.

While at the University, Miss Thorp was also a member of the teaching staff, having a few classes in education and lecturing in other classes where the scheduled instructor was unable to be present.

## "All This--"

With sweet memories of lazy summer days behind us, college life is once more in full swing. A fleeting glimpse of the college shows libraries filled to capacity, heads bent over black notebooks, a throng outside the college store, dancers in the gym delighting in the rhythm of the nickleodeon music, new showers to look forward to after a strenuous game of soccer.

The Providence *Journal's* business went sky high when a certain young lady's picture appeared. Publishers can thank Beth for this boom!

As he leaves us to join the National Guard in October we hear from Bill Farrell that women love uniforms—"Oh, there's something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine!"

Be sure to patronize the College Shop (this takes the place of an ad!) Follow Professor Lunt's idea—order what you want—he prefers Phillies.

Vacation? Oh, yes! We did things—mountain climbing, World's Fair, travel, parties—especially those Newport ones! Seen in an overloaded beach wagon heading for the Fair were Dot Foley, Harry Prince, Marion Sword, Phyllis Mowry, Flossie Giblin, Nancy Gardner, and Frank McCabe. Ask them about their adventures.

Hampton Beach was the great attraction for Beth Crook, Ruth Donahue, Lillian Allen, Edna Fox, Anne and Dot Emond, Lucille Daigle, Evelyn Coupe, Anna Crawley, and Cecile Lariviere.

Virginia, New York, and Washington were visited by Shirley Dunn while Frances Lokovic took in the states of Ohio and South Carolina.

Athletic Muriel Tobin did so well at mountain climbing that she was presented with a card naming her a member of the Ancient Order of Squirrels.

Many turned theoretical knowledge into practical use working as camp counselors, playground leaders, and summer school teachers.

Mitzi Hall and Ruth Rotman viewed Rhode Island while walking from door to door handing out Rinso coupons.

The men of the College did a variety of work. Bob Byron, despite the rising temperatures, should have kept cool working for an ice company. If you wish to know anything about food just ask Bill McKenna, who worked in a restaurant or John Murray, who was the manager of an A. & P.

Chatter about summer fills the corridors. But the *here and now* assumes real importance.

Margie Wood looked so despondent when she realized that she had locked herself outside her locker—with her clothes inside. Now a gym suit isn't exactly class clothes, Margie.

Lloyd Suttell has left our midst to study vocational guidance at Columbia. At night, he is working as a tool designer in one of the New York firms.

Rita Standell started the social season early by attending a dance at the Potowamut Golf Club.

We know all, see all, and tell all,—so beware, be on guard. We're watching you!

## Dramatic League Plans Annual One-act Plays

### Faculty to Present "The Neighbors"

The first presentation of the Dramatic League will take place on Monday evening, October 28. There will be three one-act plays, one of which will be the ever-popular faculty play. Professor Tuttle, Mr. O'Grady, Professor Bassett, Miss Loughrey, Miss Cuzner, Miss Carlson, Miss Ranger, and Professor Patterson will take part in *The Neighbors* by Zona Gale. Plans for their casting are as yet incomplete, but the student plays will be *The Valiant* by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, and *The Devil and Daniel Webster* by Stephen Vincent Benet.

*Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, in the stage and film versions, has been enjoyed by many. It is a League possibility for January 8. The choice for the annual classical play is *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith, and it will be held on March 18 and 19. The last play of the school year will be *Miss Lulu Bett* by Zona Gale. This will be an important item in the May Week program.

The following officers have been elected and are working enthusiastically on the year's schedule:

President.....William Macomber  
First Vice President...Alice Knott  
Second Vice President...James Russo  
(in charge of debating)

Secretary.....Carolyn Godfrey  
Treasurer.....Claire Gelinás

## College Clubs Elect Slates of Officers For Coming Term

James Russo of the Senior Class was unanimously elected President of the International Relations Club at a recent meeting and made the head of a slate of officers, also elected unanimously. Those chosen for office were Bernard Mason, Vice President; Elena Calabro, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Munson, Program Chairman; and Margaret Briggs, Social Committee Chairman.

To open the club's year of social activities, members of the International Relations Club are planning a tea at which new members will be welcomed. The club anticipates a year of novel programs to which members plan to invite distinguished speakers.

Josephine Calabro '41 was unanimously elected president of the Italian Club at a meeting held Tuesday, September 24. Other officers selected were Anne McDonald '42, Vice-President; Frances Campbell '42, Secretary and Michael Morry '41, who was unanimously re-elected Treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Nature Club, Katherine Leech of the Senior Class was elected president. Thelma Kenyon, '42, and Alice Knott, '42, temporary organizers, announced that other officers will be elected soon.

"Get Acquainted Party," the first social event of the season, was held at Lincoln Woods, Monday, September twenty-third.

## Miss Briggs Heads Publication Staff

### Other Editors Chosen

At a meeting held Thursday, September 12, Margaret J. Briggs, '41, was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Anchor*. Miss Briggs has been a member of the staff since



MARGARET J. BRIGGS

her sophomore year and served as Associate Editor of the 1940 Literary Edition. During her state training period, she was in charge of the school paper at George J. West Junior High School and was sponsor of the Newspaper Club. Miss Briggs has also been an interested member of the International Relations Club, serving as secretary-treasurer last year and attending the Wellesley Institute of International Relations.

The following editors were also elected: News Editor, Anne McDonald, '42; Feature Editor, Eva Levine, '42; Business Editor, Lucille Daigle, '41; Circulation Manager, Virginia Crowell, '41; Exchange Editor, Marion Fanning, '41; and Columnist, Beatrice Schwartz, '42.

## Record Review

The old victrola, relegated to gloomy corners of the cellar or attic by the sophisticated radio, has been dusted off and again given a place of honor. Music stores have been flooded with records from numerous companies, each trying to outdo the other in producing fine low cost recordings of popular and classical pieces.

Among the many recent records, which vary from the stately of classical music to the hottest "swing" are one of Brahms' and in the mood of the moderns, *Swing the Blues* and *I'm Comin', Virginia*.

*Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D Major—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Eugene Ormandy (Victor M-694, ten 12 in. sides, \$5.50)*

This is one of the two versions of this symphony issued this month and the one we prefer. The Philadelphia Orchestra is a marvelous organization, with a magnificent string section which does wonders on the symphony. The other version released is by John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. While it is a workmanlike, competent reading, it lacks the color and spark of Ormandy's.

"Singin' the Blues" and "I'm Comin', Virginia," by Frankie Trum-

## Teaching Positions Received by Alumni

Although we are told that the teaching field is overcrowded, it is an encouraging fact to know that several recent graduates have obtained positions.

Cecile Lariviere, '40, has obtained a position in Jamestown as a teacher of kindergarten children in the forenoon session and as music teacher in the elementary grades in the afternoon.

Margaret Kenny, '40, after a long but pleasurable summer of working at the New York World's Fair, returned home last week to find a position as a member of the teaching staff in Central Falls.

Perhaps if the field is overcrowded in Rhode Island, we can look to the other 47 states for admission. Josephine Lemanski, '40, has charge of the cooking and sewing department in the higher grades of an elementary school in Washington, D. C.

Then, too, there is always the possibility of having eight grades to teach, a fire to build and all other such work of a janitor in some country school. Eleanor Heffernan, '39, has obtained some such position in Exeter, but her pupils build the fires.

Manville has claimed Mary Fitzgerald, '40, as an instructor in its Nursery School.

Daniel Mooney has been appointed instructor of General Science in Slater Junior High School.

At Esmond School we find Frances D'Angelo and Blanche Graichen teaching the sixth and fifth grades, respectively.

*bauer and his Orchestra. Brunswick 7703, \$7.50.*

The name of Bix Beiderbecke, the "Young Man With a Horn" is well known, but how many ever heard his work? Here is your chance to obtain one of his best records. Listen especially to the chorus on "I'm Comin' Virginia," one of the most famous in all jazz. The C melody sax solo by Trumbauer which opens the other side is credited for being the reason for the greater effort of sax players since.

W. L. M.

## Turner Troupe Plays R. I. and Mass. Towns

Barnstorming through Rhode Island and Massachusetts with two theatrical troupes, and playing in hotels, churches, granges, and libraries, was the way in which Richard Turner, a Sophomore, occupied himself for the greater part of the summer. The first cast was an all-male troupe and had as its members William Macomber and Robert McCambridge of the Junior Class. The second troupe included Marian Welsh and Dorothy Usher, graduates of the College in June.

No spotlights nor celebrities greeted the first performance. Instead a wonderfully unsteady stage, a dressing room no larger than a telephone booth, and an audience of twelve might have discouraged less enthusiastic actors. However, well received plays were given at North Scituate, Greenville, Chepachet, and Foster. The most unique experiences of the group were at Sockanosset, and at Craigville Inn, where the players, surrounded by flowers, hymn books, and collection baskets, acted in a little church in a pine grove.

## PSYCHOLOGY POST

Continued from Page 1

year she was awarded a fellowship at Boston University, where she was in charge of the Education Clinic. She has done a great deal of work in remedial reading and research in *The Evaluation of Auditory Discrimination in Beginning Reading*.

Miss Murphy has a life membership in the National Education Association and is also a member of the Pi Lambda Theta, the national women's education honor society.

*Shepard*

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