



WELCOME, SENIORS

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

January 22, 1943

Dan Cupid Pierces Hearts of Faculty With His Arrows

Surprise in Store for Seniors

A valentine party at which the Faculty of the College and of Henry Barnard School will be hosts and hostesses will this year supplant the customary faculty tea for the Seniors. Guests will be all the members of the Senior Class and fifty servicemen from nearby quarters. Husbands and wives of faculty members will also be invited. The men of the Senior Class will be called to the service before the festivities of the Commencement Season, and the faculty wish especially to honor the men before they leave for their various assignments. The party will be held in Room 102 and in the College gymnasium on Wednesday, February 10.

A social evening of varied entertainment is being planned by the faculty committee headed by Dean Catherine M. Connor, Coordinator of Social Affairs. Old-fashioned square dances will be a feature with Mrs. Andrews and Miss Langworthy calling the numbers. Music for both these and modern dances will be furnished by a selected orchestra. A highlight of the evening's program will be selections rendered by Mr. Jacob Hohenemser as soloist, with Mrs. Hohenemser accompanying. Miss Patterson as reader will also be part of the entertainment, and community

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Estelle Goldin Succeeds Marie Gawrada as Anchor Editor

Estelle Goldin, '43, was elected, recently, to assume the editorship of the *Anchor* in February when Marie Gawrada, '44, the present editor, goes out training. Miss Goldin, a graduate of Classical High School, has been active on the *Anchor* for four years, having been Associate Editor for the past term.

Arline Cowell, '44, was elected to the position of Feature Editor, replacing Margaret Sullivan, who is also going out training.

Gertrude Baron of the Senior Class has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Helicon*. Miss Baron is well adapted to her new position as editor, for English Composition and Literature have been her chief interests while she has been at R.I.C.E.

Estelle Goldin, Dale Hofmann, and Yolande Magner, of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes respectively, have been elected Associate Editors of the *Helicon*. The Freshman representative will be elected at some later date.

Dr. Nystrom Leaves For U. of Pittsburgh

On January 31, Rhode Island College of Education will temporarily lose one of its ablest members of the faculty, Dr. J. Warren Nystrom, head of the Geography Department. Dr. Nystrom has been granted a



DR. J. W. NYSTROM

leave of absence from February to September by the Board of Trustees. During this time he will be Professor of Geography at the University of Pittsburgh and will teach in the *Cathedral of Learning*, one of the buildings which comprise the University.

While at Pittsburgh University, Dr. Nystrom will continue his Latin American activities in cooperation with the Inter-American Affairs Of-

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Physical Program To Be Inaugurated Next Semester

Compulsory Course

As a result of certain deficiencies discovered by the government since the drafting of men and women for the armed forces and defense work an emergency program must go into effect in all the schools in the country. According to the recommendation of the army, navy, and air forces, this "must" program includes mathematics, science, physics, and health education.

The program at the College for the next semester contains the first step in the establishment of the new emergency program—the inclusion of the Physical Fitness Program. In the new schedule all classes will carry five hours of health education. The Seniors will have three hours of physical education, one hour of theory, and one hour of outside activity. Juniors will have one hour of health, three hours with Miss Langworthy, and one hour of outside activities. Sophomores will carry four hours of physical education (theory and games) and one hour outside, while Freshmen will have four hours of physical education and one hour outside.

Since women today are taking over the task of teaching men, and since it is predicted that 80% of the women will eventually be in war work, it is necessary that women become physically fit.

Seniors to Conduct Strictly Informal Dance in February

The Man of Sorrows To Be Presented on Lincoln's Birthday

On Monday, February 15 the Dramatic League will present a Lincoln Day observance play, *The Man of Sorrows*, a chapter taken from *The Crisis*, by the American author, Winston Churchill.

The League decided to give this play in order to observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday in a more fitting manner than it has been observed in recent years. *The Man of Sorrows* has several vivid descriptions of the Emancipator's character and although it is very stirring throughout, it will be especially so when given in honor of that great American's birthday.

The play takes place during the period of the Civil War. Virginia, a lovely southern belle, falls in love with a northerner, Major Stephen Brice. To add to this complication, the damsel hates Abraham Lincoln! From these two clues, you can plainly see that anything may happen!

The cast includes Joseph Young as *Abraham Lincoln*, Grace Gillis as *Virginia*, the southern belle, James Smith as *Major Stephen Brice*, the Northerner, and Carryl Harlow as the *Reader*.

E. R. C. Sweetheart to Be Chosen

Gracia Lavallee, Chairman

With the return of those members who have completed their training, the Senior Class comes together for the first time in a year at the Senior Informal to be held in the Gymnasium on February 5. The dance will be strictly informal because of transportation conditions.

Tommy Masso and his orchestra, which has played for several dances at Rhode Island State College and Brown University, will provide music for dancing from eight-thirty to twelve.

The dance will feature the *Sweetheart of the E. R. C.* (Enlisted Reserve Corps), who will be chosen by vote of those present. Candidates for the coveted honor include Mary Barrett and Ruth Wicks, Seniors; Loretta Riley and Marie Shannon, Juniors; Betty Lennon and Mary Lou Sullivan, Sophomores; and Jean Sherry and Doris McGinty, Freshmen.

Decorations for the dance will be novel and timely. Since the Senior

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Physical Fitness Program Held at College

The State Institute on Physical Fitness through Health Nutrition and Physical Education was held January 8 and 9 at the College. The purpose of the Institute was to determine the best way of fitting the three important courses of Health, Nutrition, and Physical Education into the education program and to demonstrate typical games and exercises in a physical fitness program.

Presiding at the general meeting was Dr. James F. Rockett, State Director of Education. Speakers included Dr. Clair E. Turner, Associate Professor of Hygiene at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Olga Brucher, director of Home Economics at R. I. State College, and Miss Ruth Evans, Assistant Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Demonstrations presented January 8 were under the direction of Miss Langworthy and Mr. O'Grady of the College and Miss Young of Pembroke College.

Many College Men Leaving Soon To Serve in Nation's Armed Forces

Sometime during the coming month, Rhode Island College of Education will be bidding a fond farewell to a goodly number of her sons. These young men, coming from all four classes, will be saying "au revoir" to their scholastic endeavors and will really come into contact with the world around them. No, they are not taking "French" leave, but they are entering the service of our country. At present they are in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the United States Army and were allowed, for a while, to continue studying; but now they are being called into active duty.

The next semester, then, will see a depletion in the ranks of the men of this College. The corridors will no longer echo with the sound of masculine talk, but students here will know that the men are still with them. They will know that though

the classrooms, recreation rooms, and lunchrooms are devoid of male students, these same classrooms, "rec" rooms, and lunchrooms are saying to the world that they were the instruments by which those young men garnered knowledge and equipped themselves socially, mentally, and physically for the future. Yes, the future is uncertain for these boys. Undaunted by this uncertainty, they will go out and make their own breaks just as they did on the basketball floor, track, and athletic fields of Rhode Island College of Education. They will go out with the earnest hope that they may be able to keep up the high standards set by former sons of Rhode Island College of Education, who are still blazing trails of excellence in the services of Uncle Sam.

Below is a list of the names of those leaving in the near future: Seniors: U. S. Army:

- James Sullivan, Arthur Pontarelli, Maynard Shusman, Carl Steinwachs, Edward Raleigh, and John Cannon.
- U. S. Navy: Joseph Young, Benjamin Reed.
- Juniors: U. S. Army: James Smith, James Thomas, Ernest Graveline, Herbert Frolander.
- U. S. Navy: Arthur Nelson, Francis Searle.
- Sophomores: U. S. Army: Carl Weiss, Raymond Monahan.
- U. S. Army Air Force: Fred Johnson.
- U. S. Naval Air Corps: Daniel Tobin, Walter MacDougald.
- U. S. Navy: John Fallon.
- Freshmen: U. S. Army: Arthur Marinelli, Danny DiMan-na, Edward Watson.
- U. S. Navy: Herbert Brooks.
- U. S. Marine Corps: Tony Paolella.

The Anchor

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Dr. John Lincoln Alger

With the passing of Dr. John Lincoln Alger, President Emeritus of Rhode Island College of Education, the institution has lost a genuine friend; and the State has lost one who did much to build up its teacher-training system and to make that system known throughout the country. We at the College who never had the privilege of studying under Dr. Alger are, nevertheless, daily aware of his enduring work. It was under his administration that Rhode Island Normal School became Rhode Island College of Education, with an enlarged curriculum, a lengthened course of study leading to a Bachelor of Education degree, and enriched opportunities for all students. Keenly aware of his responsibility in training teachers for the State's public schools, Dr. Alger repeatedly urged higher standards and also higher salaries for members of the profession.

Dr. Alger's passing has brought forth words of praise of him as an administrator, an educator, and a true Christian gentleman. His professional accomplishments are the heritage of present students; his quiet gentlemanly virtues are the fond memories of all those who worked with him either as student or teacher. One such has ably summed up his spirit in these few words, "Dr. Alger impresses his ideals upon our student body by demonstrating daily that labor is dignity, and that there is an indefinable charm in a self-disciplined, poised personality." Another has said, "Each of us wonders what will be said about his own career, if, in some future day, it be his good fortune to have it reviewed. One thing is certain. All of us trust that we may find among our own qualities at least a few of the attributes which have endeared Dr. Alger to us."

Dr. Whipple's message at Dr. Alger's funeral in North Haven last week paid tribute in behalf of all in the State who knew him, both individuals and the many organizations which he had faithfully served. Yet no words could have pleased Dr. Alger more than the fact that his work was not in vain; that his contributions are lasting ones. To us about to enter the profession of teaching, Dr. Alger is symbolic of the high attainment of the true teacher.

Paging All Riceans!

It's a sad but true fact that school spirit around Rhode Island College of Education is practically non-existent. There was a time when it was not a social "faux pas" to attend a play given by the Dramatic League, or to cheer the basketball team on to victory, or to attend assembly and chapel exercises. There is a time now when assembly and chapel-goers may be counted on the fingers of your right hand.

What is the cause of this change and, indeed, deterioration of interest and enthusiasm? Let us ask two plain questions. Why don't you come to

EDITORIAL MAIL

Dear Editor:

A Freshman is supposed to be a naive individual who has not enough understanding of college life to criticize or condone it. Yet, Freshmen talk about something and R.I.C.E. has been on the tongue of each one at some time. Condoning is usually done in an audible voice; criticizing, in a whisper. Judging by these informal discussions, one can see that the present Freshmen certainly do have an understanding of what college should be, and they are anything but naive. Oh, the Freshmen have found many things at R.I.C.E. to admire, but they would rather talk about the things they have not found at all.

It seems that students have changed since the last generation. One can point no longer to certain people and classify them as "freshies." In fact, just as many Freshmen have been taken for Seniors as Seniors for Seniors. That statement may not be appreciated by the upperclassmen, but it is true. Well, what should be done about making R.I.C.E. more pleasant for the Freshmen. What should be done about the exclusion of the new members from most organized affairs? Don't you think we should do away with this period of so called growth? We Freshmen do not think we will be less young and more mature in a year. We want to be a part of

the plays and basketball games. Why don't you attend chapel and assembly exercises? Is it because of traveling difficulties, the dim-out, or homework, or is it because it is too much trouble? If it is for the former reasons that you stay away, you may have a case; but, oddly enough, downtown theaters and amusements like the Ice Follies, are still maintaining capacity audiences in spite of restrictions. Of course, we don't offer anything quite like the Ice Follies, but we do produce entertainments well-known for their excellence.

If you won't come at night, then why won't you at least show up for chapel, forum, and assembly? Please don't give the dim-out and homework as reasons in these cases. You know the spiritual value attached to attendance at chapel. If this means nothing to you, why not go through a feeling of loyalty to established institutions. As for forum, you have elected efficient, capable leaders who are doing their best through discussions, elections and committees, to improve the College for you—and you don't even show up to hear their tentative plans, or even the results of Student Council debates.

With the assembly programs what they have been for over a year, you have the least excuse of all for not attending. The assemblies have been varied, entertaining, thought-provoking, patriotic, and educational. What is the reason for the niggardly attendance at this important feature of college life? Very simple. It's homesickness! You don't believe it? Oh, but it's true! The students here seem to be straining at leashes, and as soon as the last class bell has rung, whether it be 3:30 or 10:00, the patter of little feet is soon heard fading into the distance and Miss Minerva Applegate isn't seen until 8:58 the next morning.

Why not have a revival of the old school spirit of other years? When the next chance for your cooperation comes up, peep over the top of that rut you're in and join the fun. You'll find it worth your while.

Au Revoir

Few people can boast of the unusual ability for making the countless number of friends which Mrs. Judge has shown in one short term. It is not easy to enter the faculty of a college to be appraised by the entire student body. Nor is it particularly simple to produce tangible evidences of one's accomplishments in such a brief period of time.

Mrs. Judge has certainly made a lasting impression here. In her work, she is admired as a skillful artist. As a teacher, patience and sympathy have endeared her to her students; and to the faculty, Mrs. Judge has been most welcome.

We regret that Mrs. Judge is leaving us. She will be missed. Faculty and students join in wishing her in all her future work the same continued success she has found here.

the school from the beginning, and we cannot be unless we are made to feel that the school wants us to be a part of it. Three Freshmen have been kind enough to look at R. I. C. E. out-loud and this is what was heard.

JEAN CONVEY: R.I.C.E. should have weekly dances for servicemen to which Freshmen will be invited.

Pep talks should be given before every social event. This would give everyone a chance to find out what is going on. It would also make everyone more enthusiastic.

R.I.C.E. should have an all-college musical. There is more hidden talent among the classes than one would think.

HELEN ASPINWALL: I was thoroughly disappointed in R.I.C.E. from the start because of the lack of school spirit and enthusiasm in the upper classes. Although we Freshmen are habitually accused of lack of the above-mentioned spirit, it seems to me that we do quite well, considering the fact that we have no example to follow.

BARBARA BECHARD: If Freshmen were allowed to go to some of the dances at the U.S.O. and to act as hostesses for other various outside activities, they would be more interested in the College and feel that not only are they a part of the school, but also a welcome help to it.

ALUMNI GLEANINGS

Mrs. John Stafford recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, of the class of '41, to Captain Edward Crouchley of the Army Air Corps. Captain Crouchley is now stationed in the Middle East.

Raymond Ferri, of the class of '41 is now employed by the WFCI Broadcasting Company of Pawtucket.

Mildred Briden, '42, recently enlisted in the WAVES, and is now at Officers' Training School in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Eleanor McAuliffe, of the class of '41, recently became the bride of William Tatro, who is stationed at the air base in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Leonard Mailloux, '41, has received his silver bars, insignia of First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Mailloux is now stationed in the Solomons.

Josephine Calabro, of the class of '41 is now Assistant-Principal at the Elwood T. Wyman School in Gaspee Plateau.

Private Louis Yosinoff, '41, is attending Radio Operators' School near Madison, Wisconsin.

Private Albert Russo, '41, is stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois, where he is taking the Link Trainer's Instructor Course. Translated, this means that he will eventually teach flying personnel all there is to be learned from instrument or blind flying.

Lieutenant Martin W. O'Neil, '40, has been appointed Assistant-Registrar, Custodian of the Patients' Fund, and Commanding Officer of the Detachment of Patients at Station Hospital, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Faculty Notes

Miss Langworthy enjoyed a skiing trip last week-end at Cranmore Mountain in North Conway. Former R.I.C.E. graduates who were North Conway ski-enthusiasts are Jane Place, Cecilia Sullivan, Rita Perreault, Peggy Dixon, Lucille Daigle, and Doris McGuire.

On the afternoon of December 31st Professor Bassett entertained Freshman Division II at her home on Brown Street.

Professor Patterson has been appointed director of a drama reading group of the American Association of University Women. The members hold monthly meetings to read and discuss plays.

Mascot of Sigma Rho Given Due Publicity Upon Untimely Death

The following is an article that appeared in the January second issue of the *Woonsocket Call*. It is in the line of *Much Ado About Nothing* or *Take It With a Grain of Salt*.

SORORITY'S GOLDFISH MASCOT DIES, GIVEN PRINCE'S FUNERAL

By The Phantom Reporter

A baby goldfish bearing the aristocratic nickname of Sigma, beloved mascot of Sigma Rho of Rhode Island College of Education in Providence, quietly passed away recently, and his untimely death plunged the entire campus into gloom.

Although no autopsy was performed, it was learned from a reliable source the cause of death was pneumonia, brought on by exposure during the cold spell last week.

Sigma was donated to the sorority by Therese Marchand, Gaskill street, a freshman at the institution, at the sorority Christmas party held several days before the holiday last week. Although he lived only a few days, he had endeared himself to sorority members, who, stricken by his demise, staged a mock "funeral" for the little fellow yesterday.

First of all, they posted a bulletin on the sorority room door announcing that calling hours for the "wake" were from 1 to 2 yesterday afternoon.

Many curious students viewed the corpse and expressed their sadness and sympathy.

At 2 o'clock, the funeral procession got under way. The president of the sorority led the group of mourners, tenderly carrying Sigma in his bowl in her hands. Sorority members wore handkerchiefs over their faces as veils.

The procession, with due solemnity and gravity, wove its way through the corridors of the school, members chanting funeral dirges and struggling to keep back the tears.

Baby Sigma was buried on a little mound on the school grounds in the rear of the institution. There was no bugler available to sound "Taps," but the mourners bowed their heads in grief for a minute.

Following the "funeral," the sorority posted another bulletin, this one on the student bulletin board near the auditorium.

The bulletin, with a heavy black border, read as follows: "The members of Sigma Rho sorority wish to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy they received during their recent bereavement. Long live the memory of the late Sigma."

School authorities, if they got wind of the incident, maintained a discreet silence and refused to interfere with the "funeral." After all, they reasoned, co-eds, like millionaires, are expected to show signs of eccentricity occasionally.

Sorority members, in their grief, are grateful for one thing—their beloved mascot died a comparatively pleasant death. They figure he was fortunate to have escaped the fate of an unknown number of his martyred companions, who succumbed ingloriously during the goldfish-gulping collegiate craze a year or so ago.

International Relations Club Discussions Attract Attention of Student Body

Many of you have been hearing of such terms as post-war reconstruction, post-war world, and world government. What does it all mean? Why think about such distant problems when we are now adjusting ourselves to wartime living? There is one organization in the College which has considered post-war problems important enough to have taken them as its theme for this past semester. The International Relations Club has enjoyed talking over the various phases of this problem.

Some of our nation's leaders have expressed the belief that winning the peace is just as important and just as laborious as winning the war. The majority of the people must understand this and be willing to sacrifice just as much, then, to secure a just peace as they did to win a decisive war. Very often it is the professional and better educated who are acquainted with and sympathetic with such ideas.

Teachers, as leaders in their community, owe it to themselves to be

ahead of the public and to be able to give full support to any project which is then ready for public consumption. That is one reason that the I.R.C. felt the need to study, what seem now, very distant problems.

At a round-table discussion several weeks ago, the members had a very rousing time discussing some of the racial and religious problems to be met after the war. Led by Rae O'Neill, they discussed the position and new demands of the negro in the South and the prejudices against the Japanese. Those present became so worked up about certain features that eventually all wanted a chance to express their opinions, and they did while everyone else listened. There is much pleasure derived in discussing political problems with a body of equals, especially when there is no special restraint on free speech.

Members had another chance to speak freely upon another topic at the last meeting of the semester. The talk centered on "Our Responsibili-

ties as Teachers to the Post-War World." Gertrude Baron, Bessie Berko, and Barbara Bechard started the discussion. Discussion led to controversy, and controversy to more discussion. Some of the points reached were that a peace written in the poison of hate only invites later trouble, that we must make democracy work well here in order that other creeds and isms may not find a fruitful area in which to do its work, and that we, as teachers, can teach democracy in little things, such as consideration for the other fellow, being honest to one's self and others, and assuming responsibilities.

There must be more thinking and discussing of similar problems. For in discussion with others, one can obtain new viewpoints and formulate and consolidate his own ideas. The International Relations Club ought to continue its bi-monthly discussions about important problems with as many student participants as possible contributing.

Roller Skating Party Planned by Sophomores

As their contribution to college morale, the Sophomore Class of Rhode Island College of Education will sponsor a Roller Skating Party to be held February 9, 1943, at East Providence Roller Skating Rink. Gay posters have been placed in strategic positions on walls and bulletin boards to entice the casual passerby into planning to attend the event. Who could gaze at the very young enthusiast in the auditorium and fail to succumb to the temptation to throw aside all cares and relax while skating with (eventual) grace around the East Providence Roller Rink!

HAVE YOU NOTICED

the crowd of girls jamming the right-hand locker room? That means the arrival of the full-length mirror. There will no longer be an excuse for the dainty lace of Christmas lingerie showing.

the earnestness with which the physical fitness group is following the rules? By March, the entire student body will be so well oiled that not one student will crack when she bends to pick up a pencil.

Mrs. Andrews' bulletin board? If you haven't, please do!

the sudden buckling down to work by everyone? Can it be that exams are heading our way, or have Riceans become grinds.

the new light fixtures in the cafeteria, which give it a homelike, gracious air?

CROSS CAMPUS

Question: Do you favor a Dean's list for the College?

Five Freshmen:

These five informed the reporter that it is hard enough, even with a great deal of studying, to make the required number of points, without the addition of a Dean's List.

Dale Hojmann, Junior:

No. With some marks such as "A" from one teacher not meaning nearly so much as a "B" from another, it would not be advisable.

Barbara Golden, Sophomore:

Yes. A Dean's List would recognize the people who are doing well, and would add to the reputation of the College.

Barbara Dill, Sophomore:

Yes. A Dean's List would mean some recognition for ability.

Maynard Shusman, Senior:

Yes. Lacking to a great extent at R.I.C.E. is the desire to attain scholastic heights. Obviously the cause of this condition (which I think is unhealthy) is the feeling that one should and can pass courses with a minimum of effort. The establishment of an honor system would stimulate desires for attainment in subject matter.

Rae O'Neill, Sophomore:

No. People who are very good in their studies and take them seriously, are satisfied with doing the work for personal benefit and do not need public acclaim. In the world outside the classroom, all ability is not always recognized by a pat on the back and a "very well done, Johnny."

Ruth Morrissey, Senior:

The marks some teachers give are not a true indication of one's knowledge; therefore I think a Dean's List is inadvisable.

Aviation Experts

Stumped by Students

At Assembly Program

The Aviation Class, assisted by Professor Read, presented "Info-aviation Please" at the assembly program Wednesday, January 13. For entertainment and informational value this program was one of the best ever presented at the College. The board of experts, which was really on its toes throughout, was composed of the following: Gabrielle Beausoleil and Mildred Watt, Sophomores; Mitzie Cowell and Herbert Frolander, Juniors; Maynard Shusman and James Sullivan, Seniors. Walter MacDougald acted as quiz master.

The task of "stumping the experts" proved more difficult than anticipated and only four war stamps (10c denomination) were awarded. The lucky winners were Jean Convey, James Smith, Ernest Graveline, and Raymond Scott, a student at Bryant College.

The dramatic genius of Freddy Johnson was ably displayed in his interpretation of the sounds of various stunts and maneuvers performed by planes, and the work of members of the class including Dorothy Latham, Carl Weiss, Daniel Tobin, Raymond Monahan, Joseph Young, and Jack Fallon, was well worthwhile if the reception of the program by the audience is any criterion.

NOTICE

The *Ricoled* needs your support—to be your yearbook, it needs your snapshots. The more pictures there are in it, the better it will be! Do not wait to do tomorrow the things that can and should be done today.

R. I. C. E. Hostesses Laud Servicemen's Dances

It is safe to say that the girls from R.I.C.E. who have served as hostesses at either the U.S.O. or the Gallery Canteen have come back with the idea of having "done their part." They freely admit having had a wonderful time and are all eager to be called by Dean Connor to serve again. That seems to speak well enough for the success of the program. For those who haven't visited either of the places but have heard enthusiastic reports, this is a typical evening:

First, at the U.S.O. you must come prepared for a lively, hilarious, and energetic evening. There are more quiet moments, of course, but dancing is the most popular activity at that organization. By the time that the third "Paul Jones" has arrived, you feel that you have become acquainted with every soldier and sailor in the room, all of whom come from different parts of the country. The colloquialisms of Texas, Wisconsin, and Virginia have become hopelessly entangled in your mind. You are very lucky if you don't walk out of the U.S.O. at eleven o'clock with a deeply entrenched Southern drawl. But it was fun.

The Gallery Canteen offers a different and more varied sort of evening to the serviceman. The hostesses play cards, pinball games, and ping-pong, and occasionally dance to the music of a nickelodeon. This is a good chance to brush up on your game of bridge because a foursome is easy to find at the Canteen. From there also, however, come glowing reports of the interesting contacts which have been made—contacts that would have been impossible except in the spirit of a gathering place such as the Canteen.

We owe many thanks to Dean Connor for her efforts in inaugurating the program of attendance at servicemen's affairs, and her patience in making out lists, etc. The spirit of the girls who have gone to the dances is—have fun for the evening, realize that your contacts are for the evening only, remember that your friends are probably being entertained in the same way in some other part of the country, and act accordingly.

SENIOR INFORMAL

Continued from Page 1

Informal is a ration dance, the walls of the gymnasium will be embellished with clever panels depicting the "fore and aft" of all things that have been rationed thus far! The theme of patriotism will be carried out in the programs, miniature ration books.

Patrons and patronesses invited to attend are President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Marion D. Weston, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Miss Helen A. Murphy, and Miss Kathleen F. Kelley.

In charge of preparations is Gracia Lavallee, chairman, who is assisted by Dorothy Cucarelli, Louise Hurley, Ida Miele, and Maynard Shusman.

FASHION FURORS

Seen About Town

Flowered chintz frocks featured in the down-town department stores! Spectacular, washable, and pleasing to the eye.

Then there are the crocheted kerchiefs which button under the chin. Glamorous variations of a very useful article.

Have you seen those attractive cotton brunch coats? Inexpensive, yet decorative.

Some Wardrobe Do's and Don't's

Of course, you must have a pair of those ribbed lisle stockings for school. Nylons must be saved for date-times. They are smart!

Do your share to brighten the scene. Wear a multi-colored hankie in your pocket. Embroidered mittens also help the wearer look like spring.

Don't neglect your nails because your man has gone away. Costume manicuring sets can be bought at a very reasonable price. You'll find your morale at a new high if you keep on your toes.

COLLEGIATE CARAVAN

GIRLS! MEN! Are you wondering if your present big moment really loves you? Professor Mathwitz, a direct descendent of old Euclid himself, has just ended his years of research by coming forth with this brilliant piece of love deduction using geometric principles.

STATEMENTS

1. I love you.
2. I'm a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are part of the world.
5. You love me.

REASONS

1. Given.
2. Definition
3. Postulate.
4. Definition.
5. Substitution.

The Lamron

FINGERS-CROSSED DEPARTMENT
Oh, Musso's men leap swiftly back,
With wine to aid desert-ing crew,
But sober are the Allied lads,
For, oh what a little Rommel do.

Boston University News

The preacher was giving his congregation a heated sermon on drinking. "If I had every drop of liquor in this town, I'd dump it in the river."

After a few more comments, he ended his sermon shouting, "If I had every drop of liquor in the U. S. I'd dump it in the river."

Then he called for a song.

The choir director made the following request: "The congregation will please stand while we sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

The Fog Horn

A rabbit's foot
As a good luck charm,
Will keep its owner
Safe from harm.

I'm wearing one
From force of habit,
But come to think of it,
So did the rabbit.

The Lamron

W. A. A.

The new table-tennis champs have arrived. Ruth Morrissey recently triumphed over Wilma Sampson to become the holder of the Women's Singles Title. Carl Steinwachs is runner-up to James Smith, who now has the coveted Men's Singles Title. In a heated eleven-game struggle Ruth and Carl combined their talents to seize the Mixed Doubles Title from Maynard Shusman and Wilma Sampson.

Basketball is well under way with increased numbers participating. Miss Langworthy has sent out a call for those interested in officiating to bring in whistles and get some practice. Games are held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30.

The crowds descending upon St. Casimir's School on Smith Street are members of our Bowling Club. Every Friday at 3:00 finds them taking advantage of the offer of two strings for 15c, one string for 10c. As in the past, a tournament will be conducted this year and all women are urged to participate.

The swimming problem is still under study by Gay Beausoleil; watch the bulletin boards for the latest developments.

The last meeting of the W. A. A. for this semester was held Monday in the Girls' Recreation Room. Square dancing and games followed the business meeting.

BARNARD NEWS

The upper elementary grades of Henry Barnard School are preparing a book on the historical aspects of Rhode Island, which is to be sent to Teacher Training Institutions of South America.

Henry Barnard School pupils have been very busy recently bringing in scrap materials for various drives connected with the war effort. A Penny Drive has just ended during which boys and girls brought in all their pennies and exchanged them for war stamps since there is a lack of this critical material, copper, at the present time.

A War Effort Bulletin has been arranged under the direction of Miss Brennan on which news items are posted telling what each grade is doing for the war effort.

For the month of December, the pupils of Henry Barnard School have purchased \$1215.40 worth of war stamps.

SENIOR PARTY

Continued from Page 1

singing will be led by Mr. Archer. At 11 o'clock a buffet supper will be served under the direction of Miss Lucy Hanley, teacher of Home Economics at Henry Barnard School. The menu so far has not been divulged, but Miss Hanley promises something delicious and "filling."

Committees have not as yet been fully appointed; so plans for the most part are nebulous.

RICE FLAKES

Informal is Right

What an exciting affair this Senior Informal is going to be, with street cars and busses forming the main transportation facilities. We wonder if Jimmy Sullivan will come through with those tails!

* * *

About Time

The deluge of Christmas watches is on. We nominate for the title of "Most popular after-Christmas gift"—a Bulova. This is a good spot for a hint about those "off-the-beam" clocks around the building. They are good alibis, though.

* * *

Good Luck

It's a big step for those Juniors who are going out training in a few weeks. Rice Flakes wishes them luck and stuff. Sigma Rho has a party planned in the near future to bolster the courage of the departing ones. No, it is not a funeral; don't get us wrong.

* * *

The Next Round

Camille Blain is now officially in training for the role of *Kate* in *The Taming of the Shrew*. An hour a day of road work is in order so that she may fly over Gay Beausoleil's shoulder with ease. Now we are feeling the lack of males.

* * *

How About a Floor Show?

This puzzles us very much—do the jitterbugs take time out for lunch now that the juke box is in the cafeteria, also known as the "Knotty Pine Room"? We are worried about their mealtime. Is it good for them? Missing lunch, we mean. That music does add atmosphere, no?

* * *

We Sympathize

Condolences are in order at this time to the *unathletes*. Gone are your carefree, happy days of pleasant leisure. Remember, it's all for your own good. (We're going out training.)

DR. NYSTROM

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Irwin Tobin have already established a Pan-American Institute here in Providence, and Dr. Nystrom expects to carry on these activities in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Granville Jensen from Seattle, Washington, a graduate student at Clark University for the past two years, will replace Dr. Nystrom.

This Month's Favorite
"MOONLIGHT
BECOMES YOU"

by
GLEN MILLER
Victor 53c

OUTLET
Company

Providence, R. I.

MEN'S SPORTS

by Maynard Shusman

What, barring miracles, will be the last season of intercollegiate basketball for the duration here at R. I. C. E. comes to an end next week. The earlier-than-usual completion of the schedule is the result of Uncle Sam's call to active duty of many of the team. Seniors Captain Jim Sullivan, Carl Steinwachs, Art Pontarelli, and Main Shusman, and Junior Jim Smith, all leave for army duty within a few weeks, while Dan Tobin, Jack Fallon, and Walt MacDougald, Sophomores, and Freshman Tony Paoletta expect to be called soon after.

Captain Jim Sullivan leaves a record unsurpassed in R.I.C.E. history. A reliable star for 4 years, his accomplishments may never be equalled here. Displaying power, drive, skill, and determination exceeding that of many stars of large colleges, he has been chosen a member of the All-New England team for three years and probably will be chosen again this year. He reached his scoring peak in his Sophomore year when the all-time scoring record was broken. Captain Sullivan also led the scoring last year and is ahead of the field now.

But his value exceeds simple scoring. He has been a real leader of the team and has been the inspiration for a team, sometimes badly outclassed, to rise to great heights.

Meeting stern opposition from the four service teams on their schedule, Quonset Air Base, the Newport Training Station, the Davisville Sea Bees, and the Quonset Flyers, the Ricemen salvaged one of these 7 games. This one, a hard fought battle played here January 5, left Quonset on the short end of a 40-29 score. Jim Smith, demonstrating a sharp-shooting eye, paced the team with 12 points. Two nights later at Davisville the O'Grady men weakened in the final few minutes and dropped a 25-22 decision to the strong Sea Bee five. After leading all the way by close margins, the R. I. C. E. team fell as a long-suppressed opposition attack broke the defensive bonds and scored 9 important points in the last quarter. Leading the team offensively and defensively was Sullivan. Captain Jim Donaldson of the 1940 R. I. C. E. team playing for the Quonset Flyers, defeated his Alma Mater on January 13 by making good a foul shot with but 2 seconds

to play. The score was 34-33.

Against college teams the record has been better. It consists of three wins and 2 losses. Opening against Fitchburg Teachers College, the Ricemen rolled up 50 points against 29 for the Massachusetts club, then quickly followed with wins over New Haven T. C. and Durfee Textile. The conference champions of Willimantic snapped this streak, winning a rough game at Willimantic. Reminiscent of a one-point Keene victory in New Hampshire last year was the game played here, which Keene took in the final seconds 30-28.

Following is a summary of the uncompleted season and a listing of individual scoring.

	R.I.C.E. OPP.	
Dec. 3—Fitchburg	50	31
Dec. 4—Davisville		
Sea Bees	32	51
Dec. 7—New Haven Teachers	56	46
Dec. 9—Durfee Textile College	80	17
Dec. 13—Newport	26	53
Dec. 16—Keene Teachers	28	30
Dec. 18—Willimantic	33	53
Dec. 22—Quonset N.A.B.	35	43
Dec. 29—Newport	40	59
Jan. 5—Quonset N.A.B.	40	29
Jan. 7—Davisville Sea Bees	22	25
Jan. 13—Quonset Flyers	33	34

	G	F	T
Sullivan	51	23	125
Tobin	37	27	101
Steinwachs	33	25	91
Smith	32	10	74
Fallon	18	8	44
Pontarelli	8	4	20
Shusman	4	3	11
Paoletta	2	0	4

The super physical specimens strolling these corridors are members of Coach O'Grady's freshman, sophomore, and junior commando class and Joe Young. Running, jumping, chinning, boxing, wrestling, and other activities—all are developing well-conditioned men for the armed forces.

Compliments of
The COLLEGE SHOP

R. I. Auditorium
EVENTS

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Every Tuesday Evening and Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

R. I. REDS HOCKEY

Every Sunday Evening and occasionally mid week games

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