



ON TO VICTORY!

ATTEND THE SOPH HOP

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XV, No. 2

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

April 30, 1943

R.I.C.E. Accredited; Wins Recognition In American Ass'n

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland, Rhode Island College of Education was placed on the accredited list of this Association as a four-year institution. In the absence of a regular meeting this year, this Executive Committee was authorized to establish an accredited list.

The accrediting of the College means national recognition to any graduate, and the opportunity for the establishment here of the Honor Society connected with the Association. Dr. Whipple has worked for more than three years to have R.I.C.E. accredited, and it is largely due to his efforts that prohibitive elements have been discarded, and improvements added.

One of the conditions stipulated by the Association was that there should be no more than 15% of the teachers in both the College and Henry Barnard School without Master's degrees. This has been corrected through the number of teachers obtaining doctorates this year. The library has been improved by the gradual elimination of a multiplicity of textbooks and by the increase in the number of magazines and volumes. Now an annual physical examination is required of all students, and a nurse has been added to the staff. The course of study has been greatly revised, graduates from R.I.C.E. now being qualified to teach in the secondary schools. Additional equipment such as showers, classroom furniture, and microscopes have been purchased. The cafeteria has been completely remodelled.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, April 30—Soph Hop
"For it is Fiesta and we are so gay."
- Sunday, May 9—May Week Begins
- Tuesday, May 11—May Day
Regina, Amy, or Rita for Queen??
- Thursday, May 13—Cap and Gown Day
"Ye shall know them by their garb".
- Friday, May 14—Blackout Ball
A novelty in Cap and Gown Dances!

Quota Must Be Filled Student Aid Urged

Hidden, but yet so revealing of the patriotic spirit present at R.I.C.E., is the small Red Cross room between Miss Murphy's and Professor Donovan's classrooms. Here students and faculty members may meet to roll bandages which will eventually save the life of perhaps the very soldier that the worker misses so much.

Although many students have already done their bit, there are others who have not as yet volunteered one single hour from the school week. Yet—it is true that after completing about 45 minutes of work, the student leaves the room with the elated feeling of having aided the war effort. There is no Miss Glamour Girl of 1943 about the Red Cross workers, for a kerchief must hide the hair-do, a smock the sweater and skirt, and fingernail polish (especially the chipped variety) should be absent. However there is plenty of fun and companionship for all who come.

Supervisors of the bandage rolling are Claire Richards, Helen Sanford, Mildred Watt, Claire Ducharme, Kathryn King, Barbara Golden, Doreen Close, Gladys Hallvarson, Claire Lennon, Camille Blain, Annette Archambault. All of these girls have had Red Cross training in this work. The quota to be filled by May 31st is 2000. During March and April only 650 have been made.

Following is the schedule of periods to be pasted in the notebook: Monday 5, 6; Tuesday 1, 3, 4, 5, 6; Wednesday 3, 5; Thursday 3, 4; Friday 1, 2, 5.

Dr. Nystrom Announces Permanent Resignation; Joins Pittsburgh Faculty

On a flying visit here recently, Dr. J. Warren Nystrom brought news of his resignation from R.I.C.E. He has permanently joined the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh where he has been teaching since January. Dr. Nystrom's position at Pittsburgh is similar to his position of Assistant Professor of Geography while at the College. He reported this amusing incident. Lynwood Hoxsie, who is a cadet captain in charge of a squad, marched into a geography class at Pittsburgh, saluted his professor as is the custom, and looked up to see Dr. Nystrom. Imagine his surprise!

Riceans will be pleased to know that *The Pitt News* of April 13 printed a front page article featuring Dr. Nystrom as coordinator of a three day Inter-American Conference.

Soph-Fiesta To Be Held Tonight



Kathleen Emin, Lois Haggerty, Josephine Kerr, Madeline Fay, Mary Carr.

Crowning Fiesta Queen Highlight of Evening

"South of the border, down Mexico way" will be the setting tonight in the college gymnasium as gay seniors and senioritas make merry at the Soph-Fiesta. Against a background of colorful Mexican scenes Joe Russo and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8:30 to 12.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the "Fiesta Queen", who will be chosen by the votes of those present. Candidates for the honor include Madeline Fay, Mary Carr, Kathleen Emin, Lois Haggerty, and Josephine Kerr.

The committee, which has been wielding paint brushes with a vengeance for the past two weeks, includes Elizabeth Lennon, chairman, Kathleen Emin, Gabrielle Beausoleil, Louise Morris, Mary Louise Sullivan, Ruth Geddes, Lois Haggerty, and Barbara Golden, ex-officio.

Patrons and patronesses invited to attend are President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Amy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Severino, Miss Mary T. Thorp, and Miss Mary F. McGuinness.

Mr. O'Grady Named As Commissioner of Softball in State

Plans Organized Recreation for Various Groups

Mr. Daniel O'Grady has just been named Commissioner of Softball for the state of Rhode Island. This is an administrative position which involves all phases of this popular sport. It includes management of teams of the junior leagues, the manufacturing leagues, servicemen's teams, and many others. This appointment was made by President Johnson of the National Association of Softball, an organization for the promotion of this sport. By accepting this responsible position, Mr. O'Grady is making a vital contribution to the home front of the war through the promotion of organized recreation.

Professor Weber Reviews Book for Well Known Mathematics Journal

Miss Mary A. Weber, Professor of Mathematics at Rhode Island College of Education, has written a book review which has been published in *Scripta Mathematica*, a quarterly journal specializing in the philosophy, history, and teaching of mathematics. Professor Weber reviewed *The Teaching of Secondary Mathematics*, by Butler and Wren, a book which includes the background, current curriculum problems and recommendations, and the teaching of secondary mathematics.

Professor Weber was gratified to find a chapter devoted to calculus teaching, the presentation of which has been neglected in the past. Miss Weber feels that this book should be made a part of the background of every mathematics instructor in secondary schools because of its exercises, its references for further reading or study, and its attempt to discuss the important phases of how to teach in the higher grades. This publication reflects the growth of the teaching profession from the emphasizing of elementary teaching to secondary teaching, and opens an era in which the importance of college instruction is emphasized also. Its use as a basic text for teacher training classes is recommended.

College Requested to Participate in State Wide Victory Parade

End of Second Drive

On May 2, 1943, Providence will play host to one of the largest parades in respect to numbers and scope, that it has ever seen. This is the On To Victory Parade which terminates America's gigantic Second War Loan Drive in Rhode Island. In spite of the many difficulties of transportation, enthusiasm evinced has been so great that this demonstration will take several hours to pass the reviewing stand. Rhode Island College of Education has been asked to join in this parade as a part of the education unit which will comprise delegations from Rhode Island State, Pembroke, Brown, Rhode Island School of Design, and many junior and senior high schools. This unit will assemble at the College of Education and will march as a body to Memorial Square, from which place the parade will officially start at 1:30 o'clock. The line of march is as follows: From Memorial Square up the Mall to Dorrance Street, up Dorrance Street to Westminster Street, up Westminster Street to Franklin Street, through Franklin Street to Broad Street, down Broad Street to Weybosset Street, and down Weybosset Street to the end of Westminster Street.

The Anchor

A Digest of News and Letters

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

Vol. XV April 30, 1943 No. 2

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"On to Victory"

This coming Sunday, May 2, there will be staged in Providence a big show, one of the biggest ever presented before any audience. There will be something unique about this show, however, for it won't be staged by professionals, seasoned performers to whom it would mean just another day's work. Oh, no! This show is definitely and strictly a non-professional product. It was planned and produced and will be participated in by ordinary, everyday people, people who believe in the spirit behind the show. It is the On To Victory Parade that is meant. As you already know, this parade will be the climax of the Second War Loan Drive now going on all over America.

In its scope and in the promised number of delegates, this parade bodes well to equal and perhaps surpass the great Preparedness Day Parade of the last war. Ten to fifteen thousand Civilian Defense Workers, several mechanized units from Camp Edwards, one thousand Navy men and three Navy bands, numerous floats by the State Department and other organizations, thirty affiliated bands, many national service organizations, in all fifty thousand people will march to the swing of patriotic tunes on the first Sunday of May. This demonstration will not be a success unless everyone who should participate does so.

You have a place in that parade if you are a student at R.I.C.E. The subject has been brought to your attention many times. The proof of your co-operation is up to you.

May Week

With the coming of spring in this warring world, we are more than relieved to know that the activities, excitement, and suspense of May Week will not be omitted this year. To the Seniors especially, who are about to go out in the world and to face things squarely, May Week holds even greater significance. Here is the last chance for these people to participate in an all-college activity as undergraduates. And especially because we are at war is there justification for having such a week of frolic.

Every day this war takes on more reality. Practically no activity we participate in is not related to the war in some measure. Our pattern of life is of necessity altered that the home front may best serve to speed the coming victory. Because we can turn nowhere without seeing or feeling these influences, it will be good to see the campus busy and colorful as is normal during May Week. Worried minds will have a brief moment to relax from the great anxieties of reality. As energies are directed in these channels, it will feel good to know that there is still a trace left of normality. Yes, May Week will be most welcome.

THE LETTER BOX

1st Bat. Flight Brigade, Bldg. 699—Mm. 2301
NATC Pensacola, Florida

Dear Estelle:

Today my copy of the *Anchor* arrived. I hope you can understand in some way how much it means to us. Thank you for every column and particularly for the alumni news.

In college I was interested in those peculiarities of speech which seem to grow to tell a story in a word. I realized that the outsider probably never understood such terms as "bulch, blough", etc. In the Navy I have found another language. Since most of you girls have taken U.S.O. work on, I thought that maybe you could use a few definitions for some of the foreign language that you are hearing. Here's a list. I hope some of it is interesting.

Ashore—off naval property (having fun). Liberty if up to 48 hrs. off.

Damnedyankee—anyone not coming from a small town in Arkansas.

Dope off—day dream, less than 100% efficiency while flying.

Eager—derogatory term for a military grind, extreme conscientiousness, apple polishing.

Girl—mythological creature living in civilization.

H.P.—hot pilot. Flyer who thinks himself very good and doesn't need to be careful or avoid recklessness. Few old ones around.

Homework—homework.

Sack time—hours spent sleeping, a nap.

Scuttlebutt—gossip, wild rumors often distinguished as "the word".

Secure—relieved of duty, to sleep since it is most popular activity when secured. Most beautiful word in the language.

Snafoo—red tape, organized confusion.

Sincerely yours, Bob McCambridge.

A.S.N. 31181475, 9th Weather Sqd.

A.P.O. No. 604, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Florida

Dear Editor:

It is with grateful appreciation that I receive the *ANCHOR* each month. In the States it acted as a strong and far reaching bond, extending over the states and bringing to me tidings of R.I.C.E. and of home. It brought me all the news and sentiments, and above all, the wit and friendliness of the Ricans. The supplemental "address" issue almost resulted in my meeting "Hank" Peterson. We were about twenty miles apart in Illinois. Our meeting was prevented by my shipping. It was with a feeling of pride that I read of the large male contingent which left in one day. I know that all the boys in the service appreciate the *ANCHOR* as much as I do.

I am now located in South America where I find life quite interesting. Most of the men here are specialists—mechanics or welders or radiomen. They put in their day's work just as a man in civilian life would do and then they are free until the next day. Often times work goes on seven days a week. It might interest the fellows to know that throughout these camps K.P. and much detail is done by native boys (commonly known as jigs or gooks). This is quite a relief for us—I haven't yet met a person who particularly cares for K.P. For "excitement" we have outdoor movies nightly, a P.X. which is a popular gathering place, a bar where both soft drinks and beer are sold, and athletic equipment to be had for the asking, and last, but not least, a city not too far away with good facilities for getting there.

We see natives running around without shoes and, a sight to make one wince, in this same barefooted condition, working and walking on crushed stone of road beds. They wear the weirdest combinations of clothing—anything they can get their hands on. Yet poor as they are, we should not underestimate their abilities. As proof of what they can do, I have seen them operate all sorts of construction machinery—trucks, diesel engines, and power shovels, and even working the transit and setting the grade level for the roads.

Yours truly, George Di Cola.



PICTURE—
DIGNIFIED SENIOR ON A WINDY DAY

Faculty Notes

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple has been elected to the positions of Treasurer and Subscription Manager of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. This Association covers normal schools in all eastern states and in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Whipple is also serving as a committee member on the New England Council of Emergency Teacher Supply to study and report on the teacher supply situation in New England.

On Tuesday, April 20, Mr. Severino was inducted into the Harvard Chapter of the honorary educational fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa. On May 27, he expects to receive his degree of Doctor of Education.

Within the past month, Mr. Read attended a meeting of the New England section of the Visual Education division of the N.E.A. The meeting was held at the Hotel Lennox in Boston.

Professors Read and Underhill are teaching in War Training Courses here under the auspices of Rhode Island State College.

Dr. Grace E. Bird, Professor Emeritus, who retired last June, is scheduled to speak April 30 at the annual three-day conference of the Eastern Psychological Association to be held at Hunter College, New York City. Her subject is *Centenarians of Two Decades*, the result of research on the post-war problem of increasing old age.

Professors Mildred E. Bassett, Adelaide Patterson, and Miss Loretta O'Rourke, alumna of Rhode Island College of Education, served as judges on April 3 at a debate held at Providence College. The debate, between Providence and Dartmouth Colleges, was on the subject, *Resolved, That the United Nations Should Form a Federal Union to Go into Effect at the Close of This War*. The judges voted the decision to the Dartmouth team, which upheld the affirmative side.

COLLEGIATE

HELP WANTED ADS
1933

WANTED: Young men, 25, six feet tall, resembling Rudolph Valentino, willing to work long hours for \$11 weekly. Must have Ph.D. and be of pure Mayflower stock for at least seven generations. Report to Schmatz's Errand-Boy Service with birth certificate and three (3) character witnesses. Only first 200 applicants will be considered.

1942:

ARE YOU LAME? ILL? HEART FLUTTER? Then WE want you!!! Report immediately to Weakkull Shipyards. We teach you and pay you \$70 to boot. We care for your dog, children, husband or laundry while you work. Our only test is to ascertain whether your heart is beating. Are you rundown? neurotic? irritable? old and homely? Weakkull Shipyards NEEDS YOU!!! Please, please, please come to work for us at \$219 a week!!!

Boston University News

Which Will Be Crowned Queen?



REGINA CLAVIN

OKI SEIZO



AMY WILBUR

OKI SEIZO



RITA BURNS

OKI SEIZO

ACTIVITIES OF MAY WEEK

Processional Will End With Crowning of May Queen

Classes to Give Folk Dances

The traditional May Day exercises held annually at R.I.C.E. will be presented Tuesday, May 11, at 2 o'clock on the college campus. Contrary to usual custom, there will not be a pageant this year, but May Day will consist of a processional culminating in the crowning of the May Queen, and a series of folk-dances by the four classes. These will be given as entertainment for the queen. The committee planning May Day are as follows: Lois Murray, chairman, Claire Richards, Viola Jager, Winifred Turner, Claire Langlois, Marcia Gifford, Eleanor Labrie, Elizabeth Schofield, Marie Thorpe, and Patricia Rochford.

Rita Burns, Regina Clavin, and Amy Wilbur are the three candidates for queen elected by the Senior Class. The Ladies in Waiting are the following eight Seniors: Mary Barrett, Gladys Hallvarson, Mildred Smith, Shirley Dunn, Eileen Riley, Peg

Martin, Claire Richards, and Ruth Wicks. Lois Murray, Chairman of the All-College Social Committee, will crown the queen. Elizabeth Lee and Agnes Finan are the train bearers, while little Patsy Thompson is to be crown bearer. The heralds are Julia Malatt and Helen Aspinwall of the Freshman Class. The following are flower girls: Mary McArdle, Claire Langlois, Mary Townsend, Mildred Watt, Mildred Brennen, and Jean Sherry. Other members of the Queen's Court elected from the three underclasses are Loretta Riley, Betty Lennon, Alice Henry, Madeline Fay, Viola Cartright, and Jean Convey.

The Freshmen will participate in the Maypole Dance, while the Sophomores will dance the Finnish Reel, the Rovenacka, the Csebogar, the Ace of Diamonds, and Gustaf's Skoal. Juniors will do the Gypsy Dance, the Russian Dance, and the Rag Doll Dance. Members of the Senior Class will dance the Dance of Spring, the Dance of the Sunbeams, the Galanterie, and the Flemish Dance.

SENIORS DON CAPS AND GOWNS MAY 13

Seniors will don their caps and gowns for the first time at a ceremony to be held Thursday, May 13, at nine o'clock in the College Auditorium. The faculties of the College and of Henry Barnard School will walk in the procession to the auditorium for the invocation. This will be followed by a reading from the Scriptures by senior class president, Joseph Young, the Lord's Prayer, and a hymn. Mr. Robert M. Brown, a former professor, will then address the assembly. Members of the class of 1943 will be invested with their caps and gowns by President Lucius A. Whipple. The ceremonies will come to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional.

The committee in charge of the Cap and Gown Day exercises consists of Esther Luckniansky, Ida Miele, and Joseph Young, ex-officio.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Seniors to Choose New Play

CAP AND GOWN DANCE ENDS MAY WEEK

With the Grand March as its main feature, the last dance of the year for the entire college, the Cap and Gown Dance will be held Friday night, May 14, in the College gymnasium. An orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Clad in their caps and gowns, all Seniors will participate in the Grand March. The committee promises something different this year in making plans for a Blackout Ball.

The committee in charge of the dance includes the following: Ruth Fox, chairman, Louise Hurley, Ida Miele, Shirley Dunn, Dorothy Cucarelli, and Peg Martin.

Here and There—Carl Steinwachs and James Thomas, because of their height were at Devens waiting for specially made tunics. . . . William McKenna spent a week in the Everglades on a camping trip sponsored by the United States Army Air Force, in which he serves as a photographer. . . . Carl Weiss, James Sullivan, and Ed Watson are all together in Florida.

Production Will Not Be Presented as Part of May Week

The Senior Class, after the casting and rehearsing for *Tourists Accommodated*, has decided against staging this play as their senior offering. Because the members are particularly desirous of producing something which will be excellent and which can use many feminine parts to the best advantage, they have decided to select a new play. It will be impossible to present this play as part of May Week celebration as is customary. Members of the Senior Class are now busy reading and discussing new plays and will make their selection with the approval of Professor Patterson and Dr. Whipple. The production will be given late in May or in the early part of June.

Juniors Begin Plans For Annual Banquet

To Be Held May 17

The Junior Banquet, which is an annual spring feature, is to be held May 17. All the members of this class, including those who are training, will gather in the college cafeteria on this date to make merry. It sounds very appetizing, especially in these hungry times, as Lem's is going to cater to the Class of 1944 with individual chicken pies. Entertainment and other appropriate features are being planned by Alice Henry, chairman, Hope Carey, Claire Ducharme, Julia Lynch, and Barbara Shevlin.

College Boasts of New Weather Bureau on Roof Sophomores in Charge

High on the roof of Rhode Island College of Education is found a weather station, instituted by Mr. J. Granville Jensen, and this term members of the Sophomore Class are receiving training in weather forecasting. Previous to their induction, several of the men formed a special class since this training is especially helpful to those entering the armed forces and to students of Pre-Flight aeronautics.

During the day, students go up in groups of three to the new, freshly-painted, white thermometer house, so generously built by Mr. Fitzpatrick. It is so constructed that wind may penetrate easily, although the elements are excluded. In the thermometer house are found a minimum thermometer, which records the coldest temperature of the night before, and a wet and dry thermometer, from which the relative humidity may be found.

The procedure is this: the minimum thermometer is read; the present air temperature is found; and the psychrometer is consulted to find the relative humidity. The wind direction and wind velocity are also

RICE FLAKES

Easter vacation found Riceans scattered throughout the United States. Teresa Gugliemetti traveled to Deep River, Connecticut for a visit, Bebe Vengerow to New York, while Yvonne Dell and Helen Sanford headed south; Yvonne for West Virginia and Helen to Marjorie Webster School to visit their sisters. Mitzi Hall journeyed all the way to New Orleans in order to taste Boulabasse so strongly recommended by Professor Connor and, incidentally, to visit her fiancée who is stationed there. Ruth Rotman graced the city of Detroit as the guest of Margaret Holden Trombley. Marjorie Wood, Helen G. Scribner, and Amy Wilbur devoted themselves to the study of culinary arts, while Peggy Martin informs us she spent at least three days cleaning out her notebook.

Dan Cupid has visited at least three classes recently and there is evidence on the third finger, left hand of Mary Dunn, Sophomore; Velma Young, Freshman; and Mary Cook, Senior.

Members of Sigma Rho gave Mitzi Hall a birthday-engagement party at the home of Ruth Fox. Among those present were Peg Martin, Elaine Murphy, Lillian Ianiere, Bebe Vengerow, Althea Davis, Natalie Caldwell, and Eileen Quinn. Mitzi Hall was the recipient of a piece of luggage. It is thought that Rita Burns would enjoy being tucked into the bag and deposited somewhere in Florida.

discovered, along with the kinds and amount of clouds and the height of ceiling and visibility. The students then return to the classroom and record the barometer reading.

The forecasts have been surprisingly correct. About three out of five predictions come true. Not only do the students gain helpful information from the course, but there is enjoyment and satisfaction in testing their accuracy and powers of observation.

"WHO DOOD IT?"

(The author of this article is Camille Blain of the Sophomore class. It is the account of her experiences while locked on the roof during a visit to the weather forecasting station).

Well! there we were—locked out on the roof, which wasn't what we'd expected at all! Our sole reason for being there was to read a couple of barometers but after we'd finished what do you know—we couldn't open the door—we were trapped like a rat in a trap—but good. Fortunately the window in the supply room was open so we climbed in, regardless of nylons. "At last!" we thought, "food, freedom, warmth"—but it was not to be. Alas, fate was running overtime in being cruel that day for the door of the supply room was padlocked.

"But," said we, with admirable spirit and proper mental attitudes, "at least we're out of the rain." We were literally, "high and dry." Would someone miss us, perchance? Oh, no—that hope was gone—they would probably think we were cutting. Then and there we resolved to lead better lives if we ever got out. Taking a grip on our mental attitudes we started to explore.

Ginny and Alice found a toy banjo and xylophone and soon strains of "You Are My Sunshine" drifted feebly and flatly through the cracks of the locked door. Then we discovered some old pictures in a drawer and for full fifteen minutes we were absorbed in the floor plans of Nathaniel Greene Jr. High and pictures of May Day in 1919. I found a Victor Record with the "hep" title of "Fourth of July, 1880," but it was Alice who made the real find. With a yelp of joy she cried, "sugar! I've found three boxes of cane sugar! We're rich, Gin!" I yelled—"We've really struck it rich!"

I am truly ashamed to relate this, but once—only for a moment—Ginny's mental attitude slipped when she said "I found some lye—that would be an easy way to end it all—just in case."

By this time we were a solid mass of chills and nerves, and just when our eyes were beginning to glaze over, Alice and Gin spied some men on Henry Barnard's roof, and after convincing them that they weren't just waving friendly greetings and that we weren't up there planting a victory roof garden, a veritable angel named B. P. McGarry opened

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THIS MONTH'S FAVORITE
"Taking a Chance on Love"
by Sammy Kaye
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Providence, R. I.

CLUB NEWS

The W.A.A., after its meeting of Tuesday, April 13, rolled 117 bandages for the Red Cross.

This same club is looking forward to a May Breakfast at a new fire-place which is to be built on the campus, and invites the student body to attend.

Horseback riding will again be the fashion as soon as the spring weather arrives for good.

The girls in Sophomore Divisions I and II of the elementary science course have constructed several very remarkable Cape Cod type barometers.

On Monday, May 24, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. John B. Archer, will present a program of songs for the faculty and student body. The program will include a group of songs among which will be a few selections from the Light Opera, *The Romany Maid*, composed by Dr. Archer, which has played in many states including Rhode Island, Indiana, and New York. The melodies are lilting, beautiful, and definitely suited to the spring tempo. It is hoped that this program will also be presented at Henry Barnard School, and over the air.

The student body of Henry Barnard School held a special assembly Friday, April 9, for the presentation of the banner won by the *War Effort Scrapbook*. Representatives of the Henry Barnard and the Kenyor Street Schools, which were tied for first place in the scrapbook contest, had previously received the banner in behalf of their respective schools at the State House.

The assembly program, under the direction of Miss Gleason, consisted of Junior Red Cross and Elementary the little green door that led to loving friends and warmth and civilization. After our blood began percolating again we tried to figure out how the door could have gotten locked. The only conclusion we could arrive at was "the gremlins dood it."

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Anchor to Publish Employment Openings To Aid Student Body

Editor's Note. From time to time, various employers contact the College office to seek student help. These jobs are part time or full time summer work, sometimes applying to youth work, sometimes not. Since few students know of these opportunities, the *Anchor* will publish work which is available under this column heading. For further information, contact Miss Aldrich in the office.

WAR WORK
Cornell-Dublier Electric Corporation
11 Hospital St., Providence

Walsh-Kaiser Company
Field's Point, Providence
Providence Day Nursery
133 Delaine Street, Providence

Kindergarten teachers needed
West 0220
Apply to Miss Marion M. Lang

Playground work, tutoring, etc. also available.

Council reports, an appeal for bond selling, and presentation of the banner.

Students bought \$1,619.73's worth of stamps and bonds during March. This sum is enough to purchase one jeep and more than half of another.

The Mothers Club of Henry Barnard School will hold Fathers' Night on April 28. Classrooms will be open for exhibition from four until seven o'clock and supper will be served in the cafeteria at five-thirty.

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HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR STAMPS TODAY?



"I know it's our week's sugar quota, but he's going to buy War Bonds with the profits."
U. S. Treasury Dept.