

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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MAY QUEEN RULES CAMPUS TODAY

Arrangements Complete For Senior Class Investiture Ceremony

Seniors will take their first step toward graduation when they will be formally invested with their caps and gowns at the Cap and Gown Day exercises to be conducted Thursday morning, May 11, in the College Auditorium.

The ceremony will begin with the procession of the faculties of the College and of the Henry Barnard School to the Auditorium where the invocation will be given by the Reverend Clarence Horner, Pastor of Grace Church. This will be followed by a reading from the Scripture by Marion Wright, President of the Senior Class, the Lord's Prayer, and a hymn, *America's Message*, sung by the student body and the Choir with Claire Langlois, '44, as soloist.

Delivering the principal address at the assembly will be Dr. Donald Durrell, Dean of the School of Education at Boston University. The most important and impressive part of the exercises, the investiture of the caps by President Lucius A. Whipple, will follow. The singing of the College *Alma Mater* by the Senior Class and the recessional will bring the program to a close.

Miss Corina Papino will provide the musical accompaniment, and Miss Gertrude McGunigle will direct the Choir.

In charge of the arrangements for Cap and Gown Day exercises is Marjorie Latham.

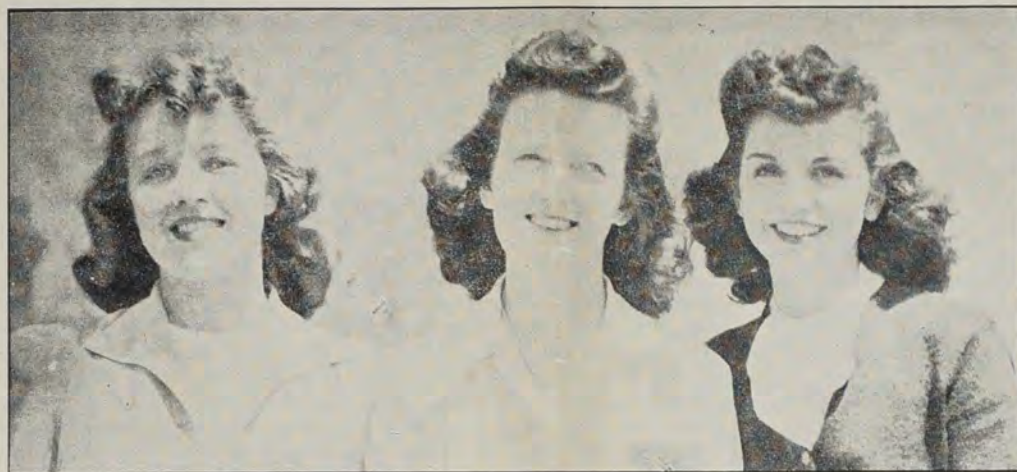
Riceans Engage in Campus Grooming

May 5 Marks First Annual Clean-up Day in College History

Sunburnt noses, blistered hands, weary feet, dirty faces, and a spotless and well groomed campus were the results of R.I.C.E.'s first annual all-out clean-up effort, Friday, May 5, when faculty and student joined in ridding their small corner of the world of rubbish. Veterans of many local encounters with the ever-active foe, untidiness, Riceans cleaned the campus of papers, leaves, dirt—anything that marred the appearance of their fair *Alma Mater*.

Uniformed in their natty gym outfits the college army, carrying pails, baskets, rakes, hoes, brooms, levelers, clippers and even potato diggers, formed contingents on the famed esplanade already vigorously swept by foresighted gym classes, and advanced upon their objectives. A battalion of stout hearted faculty, having changed rapidly from professional clothing to individual "fatigue"

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May Queen candidates: Loretta Riley, Anne Kearns, Marie Shannon

Seniors Plan Academic Dance for Saturday

Arrayed in their academic caps and gowns, the Seniors will be hostesses at the annual Cap and Gown Dance to be held in the College reception room, Saturday, May 13. Dancing to the music of Ed Drew and his orchestra will be from eight to eleven-thirty.

Decorations will be in harmony with the spring season and will include an apple tree complete with fragrant blossoms, while miniature diplomas will be distributed as very appropriate favors.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Adelaide Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Cavicchia, Miss Katherine L. Cuzner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Granville Jensen, and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth.

Arrangements are being completed by Muriel Benson, chairman, Evelyn Crohan, Gertrude Duffy, Alice Henry, Marjorie Latham, Grace Mulcahey, Theresa Murphy, Lucille Riley, and Marion Wright, ex-officio.

Seniors Emerge Victors of Song Contest

Under the capable direction of Kathryn Reardon, the Senior Class was awarded the first place in the annual Song Contest held Wednesday evening, April 26, in the Assembly Hall. The first occasion on which this activity has been opened to the public, the performance was attended by the faculty and the friends and relatives of members of the four classes.

Characterized by excellent tonal quality, effective presentation, and a great deal of spirit, the Seniors' original *Alma Mater* and *Cheer Song*

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Senior to Be Feted, Maypole, Folk Dance Also Featured

This afternoon at two o'clock the identity of the prettiest girl in the Senior Class will be revealed when the May Queen, escorted by her maids of honor, her ladies-in-waiting, and the maids of her court, marches from the College to the Campus to preside over May Day festivities.

Candidates from among whom the Queen has been chosen are Anne Kearns, Loretta Riley, and Marie Shannon. Miss Kearns was a member of the Daisy Chain in her Sophomore year and participated in May Day activities in her first two years at the College. A candidate for the Cotton Queen at her Soph Hop, Miss Riley was a member of the Daisy Chain while a Sophomore and has been in the Queen's Court since her Freshman year. A Freshman candidate for Queen at the All-College Ball, and the Cotton Queen of her

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Last Week's Institute Acclaimed Success

After conducting the first Geography-Science Institute in the state at Woonsocket on March 29, which was deemed a "sweeping success," Professors J. Granville Jensen and John Gammons Read, directors, were being congratulated today upon the success of the second Institute held last Thursday in East Greenwich.

Sponsored by the East Greenwich public schools and the *Geography-Science Bulletin* of the College, the Geography-Science Institute was designed to stimulate interest and increase knowledge in the influences that geography and science exert upon every individual.

Beginning with a professional meeting for teachers of southern Rhode Island, the afternoon program with Dr. Lucius A. Whipple acting as chairman included a tea and social period, musical selections by the High School Choir, and talks by Professors Jensen and Read.

Conducted for adults and teachers

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Scientific Method Solves Many New Problems

By John Gammons Read

Clean, beautiful, and shining cities are on the horizon. Hunger and fear, disease and envy are unknown there. Men and women work gladly at creative tasks, and go home to living places that are full of comfort and enjoyment. Schools are part of the community, open for children and parents from morning until midnight. In them one may learn how to make or do things and how to live life better. Communications systems bring distant music, debates, or pictured events to the classroom, the workshop, or the home. One lives in this world with full mental and physical alertness to the end of life. All this science promises, and now has the skill to bring it about.

It will not be those classes who

now hurry through the corridors who will see all these things, nor those students of twenty years from now. Yet each new group will be able to look ahead a little farther. Most important to us, however, is the fact that teachers can advance the day when we reach the horizon. Teachers can make changes in the world. In the little chair in the second row may be sitting a future governor or first lady. The little girl with the plaid ribbons may be the one who finally eliminates tuberculosis from the list of man's scourges. One word from you may encourage that tall, shy girl to go on with her teaching career in aviation. She is the one who may train the flying nurses for pioneer health work

among the schools of the far places of the earth.

* * *

Scientific knowledge is of little worth unless it can be used to adjust oneself to changes in the environment. Now those changes come so swiftly that fact-finding does little good in a teachers' college. By the time the teacher is in her own classroom, much of what she learned is obsolete. So many new things have been invented that she feels lost; her pupils know more about aviation than she does!

But science has a way by which each new problem can be attacked and solved. Some call it the method of research; "scientific method" is

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Class of '44 to Stage Final Production Of Year Tomorrow

Two Faculty Members and Alumnus Included

Providing the dramatic entertainment for May Week, the members of the Senior Class will present the last stage production of the year, tomorrow evening, when they will enact *Letters to Lucerne*, a three-act play by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent.

A complex situation involving a walk through the Swiss Alps, letters from Germany, and the invasion of Poland, the play includes two faculty members and one alumnus, who fill the male roles. Members of the cast include the following: *Olga Kirenski*, Mathilda O'Donnell; *Erna Schmidt*, Marjorie Latham; *Sally Jackson*, Grace Mulcahey; *Gretchen Linder*, Theresa Murphy; *Margarethe*, Cecile Aubin; *Mrs. Hunter*, Claire Ducharme; *Bingo Hill*, Inez Bilven; *Felice Renold*, Claire Langlois; *Marion Curwood*, Shirley Carr; *Hans*, Robert Herschen, 1940 alumnus; *Koeppler*, Mr. John G. Read; *Gustave*, Mr. Gaetano Cavicchia.

Behind the scenes the following students are helping to make the play a success: programs, Arietta Salisbury and Gladys Patenaude; publicity, Alicia Harrington and Evelyn Faber; tickets, Marion Foster and Arietta Salisbury; properties, Shirley Wright, Edith Wildgoose, Bessie Berko and Lillian Castrovillari; make-ups, Camille Blain, Marie Shannon, Deana Robinson and Barbara Bechard.

Ushering in the Auditorium will be in charge of Mary Quilty, chairman, Muriel Benson, Hope Carey, Norma Crabtree, Alice Henry, Elizabeth Murphy, Kathryn Reardon, Sheila Robinson, and Priscilla Soule.

The Anchor

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FREE FOR ALL

Why is it that people are suspicious of free offers? Why do they feel that lectures, discussions, movies, and exhibits are inferior, if they are free? They will spend their hard-earned dollars for the same things and feel perfectly satisfied. That is the question for the psychologist, but the fact is nevertheless true. We do not have to search farther than our own four walls to prove this statement.

A college student has more opportunities than the ordinary person for enriching his mind, without putting a strain on his pocketbook. The International Relations Club sponsors many interesting lectures, but they are sparsely attended. The science and the history departments secure up-to-the-minute films for us, and from time to time there are exhibits in the reception room.

The School of Design Museum is a treasure-house for the student, and one could spend many an afternoon there to good advantage. Lectures as well as art and photographic exhibits are offered by the School of Design and Brown University. Student members of the Foreign Policy Association are presented with opportunities to hear, meet, and question some of the best authorities on foreign affairs in this country. At such gatherings, however, one would probably suffer from eyestrain, if he tried to find any members of the College of Education student body present.

The faculty of the College, who are willing and able to procure many excellent speakers for us, are reluctant to do so. They hesitate to invite persons to speak here because they are uncertain as to whether the speaker will have a satisfactory audience, or even any audience at all.

There are so few good bargains in these times that it seems only plain common sense to hoard these "intellectual bargains" whenever it is possible.

WHEN THE WAR WILL BE OVER

People love to predict the future, and that is why they answer readily when you ask, "When do you think the war will be over?" The pessimist says it will take a long time—five years or so. The optimist says all will be over by the time we ring in the New Year once again.

Our guess is as good as yours, so we'll try also. This whole war isn't going on just because Hitler started it. It takes more than men like Hitler to start wars; it takes evil, hatred, revenge, and jealousy. That is what the world was made up of when this war started, and that is just what it must be rid of when this war ends. Universal morale was at a very low ebb when the conflict began. Throughout the world men cried, "There is no God!" Now, men in battle humbly breathe and say, "There can be no atheists in foxholes." These men have learned. They have learned the hard way. Perhaps you and we shall have to learn the hard way also, but please, God, may our suffering be to some avail, and may it bring a world pure of heart. Then, and then only, will we see the end of World War II.

M. H.

SERVICE LETTER-BOX

South Pacific

March 8, 1944

A while ago, I was quite busy doing a little fighting on New Georgia Island, but now I am back in a rest area. Having just completed a seven day leave, I have had the opportunity to do a little sightseeing. I visited the park of this country and saw the hot springs, geysers, mineral baths, native villages, and other sights.

The natives here are quite similar to our Indians in their customs, dances, and history, although they are Polynesians. In one area, I went on a tour conducted by the famous guide Rangì who showed Mrs. Roosevelt around when she was in this country. You've probably seen Rangì's picture in the paper. The people are very friendly and do everything possible to help us. Of course the sight of pretty faces is a wonderful treat after fifteen months without seeing a white girl.

Capt. William A. Farrell

Ed. Note: Dear Bill: It was nice to learn of the various places Mrs. Roosevelt has visited. As for not having seen a white woman for fifteen months; the situation here at R.I.C.E. is like yours—only in reverse.

* * *

England

Following is the humorous remark made by Lt. Wm. J. McKenna on postcard picturing English scene:

"Oh to be in England
Now that April's here!"

Words spoken very casually in Freshman public speaking—little did I know.

* * *

Camp Edwards, Mass.

The promotion of First Lieutenant John E. McGlinchey, Hq. AAATC height finder instructor, to the rank of Captain has been announced by the War Department. Capt. McGlinchey, who lives at 148 Whitmarsh Street, Providence, has been executive to the school officer for the past five months. Capt. McGlinchey received his degree of Ed.B. from Rhode Island College of Education, where he played varsity basketball, in 1935, and was granted his M.A. from Columbia in 1941, where he majored in mathematics. From 1936 to 1941 he taught that subject at Providence Classical High School.

* * *

March 10, 1944

Columbus, Ohio

The February issue of the *Anchor* reached me today and I read with interest the whereabouts of my classmates of '42. Bill McKenna and Frank Carter. News from home always receives a royal welcome here.

At present I feel that I've almost earned the wings I wear. With the Ferry Command I've flown almost every Navy single-engine seaplane and landplane, but it won't be until I've landed on a carrier and walked away unassisted that I'll feel satisfied. Most of my flying now is in the new Curtiss Helldiver (SB2c) and the Vought Corsair (F4U). Both are plenty fast and demand no little respect of the fellow at the stick. My present position is about the most desirable the Navy can assign, as my sole duty is to ferry Navy planes to and from various bases in the U. S. and Canada. In the few months

that I've been here I've made several trips about this country, but I have yet to visit our northern neighbor. On one recent trip I saw both oceans, the Great Lakes, and the Gulf of Mexico all in eight flying days.

I doubt if there is a fellow in uniform who has imagined that, aside from his duties in the service, he would be seeing the latest shows in Chicago, dancing with lovely young things in Hollywood, shopping for precious goods in Mexico, or browsing through the historic chambers of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Yet all this have I done—and I'm quite positive I'm not dreaming. (But don't pinch me yet—I'm having a wonderful time.)

On my first trip west I met Bob McCambridge in an Officers Club in Long Beach, California. You can imagine how surprised we were at meeting there, for we had planned to meet in Providence two months earlier and missed connections. Bob is flying with the Pacific Fleet at present, after having served previously in our Atlantic guardians. I hope in the future to visit Searles Bray at his station in California. I've missed him in my previous visits here.

Sooner or later I expect to be summoned from my Utopia to see combat as a carrier-based pilot. I shall probably fly either of the two planes I fly most frequently now. 'Till my orders come, I'm quite content to gain precious flying experience while at the same time to have the enviable opportunity of seeing the greater part of this country of ours.

Ensign William MacDougald

* * *

March 27, 1944

Lincoln, Nebraska

The army has sort of pulled a little surprise on us. It seems that 10,000 fellows applied for Cadets the first day that the A.S.T.P. was closed. As a result all applications were closed and we were left out on a limb. Luckily about seven weeks ago I took a professional test for medicine and came out second highest. The fellow who came out first wanted dentistry so that put me first in line for medicine. As a result of the test, six of us were sent here to the University of Nebraska for pre-dental and pre-medical training.

I had completed two terms and was in the middle of the third term of basic engineering at Illinois College, when I was moved. One of the teachers at that college is Dr. Hastings, the daughter of Dr. Hastings at Brown University. She was interested to hear that I came from Providence, and I now understand that she has been home recently.

Herbert Frolander

CAMPUS

Continued from Page 1

suits, were among the invaders. Professor Weber, arrayed in brown denim overalls, white shirt, a wide Mexican sombrero, white socks, and strong brogans not only looked the part but acted it, for she was one of the last to leave as the late afternoon sun cast shadows on an immaculate campus.

Juniors under Elizabeth Lennon and Seniors led by Kathryn Rear-

Faculty Notes

Miss Grace M. Paradis, College Bursar, has announced her engagement to John L. Getchell. Associated with the College for two years, Miss Paradis only hints at the date of her wedding; she will, however, complete this college year as Bursar. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Getchell will move to Skowhegan, Maine, where Mr. Getchell is associated with the American Woolen Company.

Cheers for the faculty! Without being solicited, the faculty of the College voluntarily donated a generous amount of money to the national Red Cross Drive.

Dr. Frederick J. Donovan has been appointed a member of the Board of Control of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Professor John G. Read was recently elected President of the New England Section of the Department of Visual Instruction, a part of the National Education Association.

On Monday, April 17, Dr. Helen A. Murphy spoke to the teachers of East Providence on the subject of remedial reading.

Mr. J. Granville Jensen was recently appointed a director in the National Council of Geography Teachers, and a curriculum committee member in the National Council for Social Studies.

Addressing the New England Health Education Association at the Boston University School of Education on March 24, Dr. Florence M. Ross presented a resume of community health education activities in Rhode Island.

Mr. Stanley S. Gairlock, Controller and Treasurer of the State Colleges, last week attended the Educational Buyers' Association Conference at Atlanta, Georgia.

don began at the Hayes Street entrance and worked around to the front of the campus, leaving a hedge that rivaled in appearance that of the State House grounds manicured by professionals last week. A Freshmen group aided by Miss Carlson attacked one of the hardest spots near Henry Barnard School and covered themselves with glory without being conspicuous about it. The Sophomores led by Mildred Brennan and cheered on by Mrs. Andrews eradicated every stone and broken piece of glass from the campus. Marion Wright superintended a bit of landscape gardening near the front steps with Mr. Ethier as an experienced trimmer of shrubs. One of the hardest tasks was getting rid of the accumulation of leaves and rubbish the burning of which President Whipple, Professor Jensen, and Doctor Donovan superintended.

The first clean up drive suggested by Dean Connor, Professor Lee, Director of Training and Doctor Whipple was a push over, backed as it was by the enthusiasm of the Student Council as symbolized by Kathryn Reardon, President, who was cheering and working everywhere. Perhaps the Providence Clean-up Campaign gave us the idea, but it is here to stay.

RICE FLAKES

Trials of Teaching

Once I knew a little girl
Who couldn't tell two from three.
I wondered what to do with her
And how to make her see.

I struggled and I waited
For success to come shining thru,
And my heart stopped on that final
day
When she still didn't know 3 from 2.

* * *

Talk about absent minded professors—two brilliant Sophomores spent an hour taking pictures with no film in the camera.

* * *

Then there was the student who made the brilliant remark while teaching marching to fellow students: "Raise your right hand so I'll know you know which is the right aisle. All right now, *step* on your right hand!"

* * *

In the audiometer test, one of our favorite Juniors answered one of the questions thusly:

Do you have ear trouble? *No.*
Which ear? *Left.*

* * *

Afterthought: It's a sad fact that anyone who goes to R.I.C.E. for four years,—either you learn to like Chinese food or eat alone.

* * *

After seeing the men in a majority over the women at evening extension classes, something might be said for evening classes. I get so tired of seeing women, women—I can't stand it, I can't stand it!

* * *

Seeing the future Freshmen coming for entrance exams makes one think. It wasn't so long ago when we were coming—and looking every bit as worried.

* * *

The way everyone comes running when the mail man appears, you'd think we knew the people to whom we write.

* * *

By the way, what faculty member was quietly considering taking the phone booth apart to get that nickel that should have come back, but didn't?

* * *

When our airmen reach Tokyo—they might find (according to latest reports) that Miss Snell and Muriel Benson have already cruised over in one of the new Black Widow type planes.

* * *

If you should at any time find yourself with nothing to do you might:

1. Roll bandages.
2. Go out for sports.
3. Attend the meeting of the club to which you belong.
4. Go down to the Red Cross and give a pint of blood.
5. Clean out your locker and the empty (?) one next to it.
6. Do some studying, or am I kidding.
7. Visit the reading corner of the library.
8. Attend the Y, the Canteen, or USO.

Sounds tiresome doesn't it? Well—then go home and get eight hours of sleep for a change.



College Delegates Return From Conference With Broader Outlook

Student delegates, on March 28 and 29, attended the Eastern States Teachers' Conference held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Because we think the entire student body should be acquainted with the problems and activities in the educational field, we present a few of the comments and ideas of some representatives on topics of general interest. Since the panel on foreign languages was not discussed at the assembly, a thorough review of the proceedings is printed.

Extra-Class Activities

After listening to comments made by delegates from some colleges, we can really say that as a college, we are not faced with half the problems that some seemed to have. There are, however, two problems with which we are confronted and which the student body should consider seriously.

First is the problem of some students "running" all activities. We have this situation because a lethargy has settled over our students wherever extra-class activities are concerned. Our present point system evidently is not adequate since it does not consider membership in clubs. Let's think of a remedy.

Second is the conflict in the meeting of clubs. It was suggested at the Conference that there be a planning committee to plan a definite schedule of activities. Here at the College, our vice-president of the Student Council is in charge of college activities, but she needs the cooperation of the student body. How about some student suggestions in Forum?

K. Reardon

Physical Education

Most of the ideas stressed in this meeting were those which have been emphasized in our own physical education classes, but the one great problem continues to be that of physical fitness in training men for war.

Plans were submitted for a future program growing out of our war ex-

periences. It was called to our attention that to bring an adequate program of physical education to the whole school system from elementary schools through college will be a great educational and administrative task.

E. Lennon

Foreign Languages

The Modern Language section met with Dr. Mary Loughrey of the R. I. College of Education faculty as chairman. The two speakers were Miss Cecile Aubin, a Senior at R.I.C.E. and Dr. Harold Lenz, Professor of German and Acting Registrar of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

The topic for discussion dealt with education and the war's effects on it, especially in reference to modern languages. Miss Aubin, who presented a student's point of view, called to attention the importance of knowing thoroughly at least one foreign language in a smaller post-war world. She advocated the abolishing of the common American tendency of intolerance and superiority toward foreigners. The only way we can insure peace with other countries is by a meeting with them on common grounds, and a knowledge of other languages aids in the establishment of firmer friendships, better understanding, and clearer, saner reasoning.

Miss Aubin suggested that, by way of the actual learning in school, pupils be exposed to idioms and expressions early in the course. A worthwhile device for teaching pronunciation of such idioms, vocabulary, and sounds is the phonograph record, used as a corollary to the text-book. This enables pupils to obtain the auditory as well as the visual image. For better understanding, as well as for one's own intellectual and cultural improvement, she also suggested a survey of the culture of the country whose language one is studying.

Dr. Lenz, representing the opinion

Marie Thorpe Crowned Queen At Annual Soph Hop

Sophomore Wins Reading Contest

Miss Julia Malatt, '46, was awarded the first place in the Poetry Reading Contest conducted Wednesday morning, April 26, in the Assembly Hall.

Each contestant gave a reading of which the College could be proud, and it was only after much consideration that the judges, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson White, Mrs. Samuel Powel, and Miss Dorothy C. Allen—all members of the R. I. Short Story Club—announced their decision in which Miss Malatt took first place and Bessie Berko, '44, and Camille Blain, '45, were tied for second place. Miss Malatt's selection was Robert Browning's *Count Gismond*; Miss Berko presented Amelie Josephine Burr's *And the Cock Crew*, while Miss Blain delivered H. W. Longfellow's *The Day is Done* and Lt. John Magee's *High Flight*.

Other students who participated in the contest were Carryl Harlow, Mathilda Hofmann, Eleanor Jordan, Matilda Liberati, Lydia Palmer, Deana Robinson, and Wilma Sampson.

Tuberculosis Program At College Sees Entire Student Body X-rayed

In conformity with a new system inaugurated this year, all students of the College were X-rayed for tuberculosis, Friday, May 5.

Supported by President Lucius A. Whipple and the Board of Trustees, the tuberculosis program, in which the testing was omitted, was carried on by Doctor Frank A. Merlino, the new director of Tuberculosis for Rhode Island, and Doctor Florence M. Ross, College Physician.

The students wish to thank the supporters of the tuberculosis testing program for helping to keep the College a leader in the field of disease prevention among the youth of our nation.

of the faculty now teaching modern languages, reaffirmed Miss Aubin's statements about the importance of foreign languages in the post-war world, and also made the following rather startling declaration: "Whoever can learn English can learn a foreign language." We learn best through actual participation, by laboratory courses, discussion, and work-shop methods. That is how we learned English, and that is how we can learn foreign languages.

Declaring that the war and the language courses offered to men in the service have been essentially for the practical aspect of its use, Dr. Lenz called for a balance between the practical and the intellectual in the post-war world. It is only through the medium of these two united that other nationalities can be understood.

A principal factor in learning is time. If enough time were added to the daily curriculum for the study of languages, the problem could be attacked in another way. Each pupil

"Karnival Kapers" Theme of Dance

On Saturday night, April 22, the highlight of the whole Sophomore year took place in the form of "Karnival Kapers." This, the annual Soph Hop, was held in the gymnasium from eight to eleven-thirty.

Among the many things which made this event memorable for years to come were the dreamy music supplied by Ed Drew, the colorful circus decorations, and the election of the Queen of the Hop. The latter marked the height of the evening and proved to be a very difficult choice.

Chosen as Queen of the Soph Hop was Marie Thorpe; other candidates for the honor were Viola Cartwright, Mary Holmes, Doris McGinty, and Esther Sullivan. In a gown of pale pink net over taffeta of the same color the queen looked charming as she walked to the throne followed by the members of her court to the music of *A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody*. The court was composed of the four other candidates and members of the committee, namely: Doris McGinty, Chairman, Helen Candon, Elizabeth Cashman, Rose Donatelli, Beverly Ellison, Theresa Kavanaugh, Patricia Rochford, and Mildred Brennan, ex-officio.

The theme of the circus was carried out in the decorations both in the gymnasium and the reception room. In the gymnasium large murals and a red and white ceiling, fashioned like a circus tent, and in the reception room the merry-go-round and wall decorations lent to the gaiety of the affair.

Serving as patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read, Miss Adelaide M. Patterson, Miss Mary F. McGuinness, and Miss Marjorie L. Bean.

could be dealt with differently with attention to individual levels of achievement. Additional time would also permit a more intensive treatment of the languages.

Dr. Lenz suggested dealing directly with the sense skills and appealed for the emancipation from grammar at least at the beginning of the course.

Relative to the training of teachers of foreign languages, Dr. Lenz said that they do not have to be foreign born. They should have, however, at least three years' study of the language in which they are interested. This should include a knowledge of the language that compares with that of their native tongue. Ideally, but not necessarily, they should know another language reasonably well.

Dr. Lenz concluded with this statement, "The teacher of English needs one foreign language, and the teacher of a foreign language needs a thorough knowledge of his own language."

J. Kerr

W. A. A. NEWS

A delightful social was held Monday, April 24, under the direction of Marion McCarthy, at which an interesting movie on Youth Hosteling was shown.

Plans are underway for a bike hostel trip to Wyoming, R. I. All are invited to join the fun.

Ping-pong

Frannie Farrin, '44, was victorious in the singles tournament. Plans for the doubles tournament are being completed by Mary Terrien, manager.

Servicemen enjoy ping-pong, so make yourself a better hostess by playing often or by learning how to play.

Join the crowd across from Carroll Hall!

Badminton

Nancy Robinson has managed this activity very capably during its past season, so we give her a round of applause.

Horseback Riding

... is now in full swing at the Royal Riding Academy. A few mishaps have added to the thrills of riding, but Marge and Mary showed their horses that teachers always conquer the situation.

Riding is held on Thursday and Friday. See Gladys Gannon if you're interested; it's fun!

Tennis

Come on, you tennis enthusiasts, get yourselves a-swinging. Nancy Ferri has set the date for every Thursday.

Softball

You'll earn major points towards that blue chevron you want when we see you out on the field every Tuesday and Wednesday batting the ball!

Watch Mrs. Andrews's bulletin board for further news on sports and socials.

SCIENCE

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a better name. It is a process of analysis, comparison, and the application of a few principles. While some problems in human relationship do not admit of solution by this method, there are, nevertheless, great areas where it could be used and is not. When it fails, it is usually not the fault of the method, but lack of the right kind of men and women. We have wars because of this double lack—failure to apply the method, and lack of desire to apply it. Men and women of good faith must be evolved somehow, and then they can use the principles of science to bring about changes in the environment. For the first time in history, there is enough food, clothing, shelter—yes, there are books and teachers—for all. They can be provided by man's technical skill for all the peoples of all the world.

* * *

Of all the agencies which are educating the child, the school has him for the greatest number of hours. Nevertheless, the home can nullify with a word the school's work. If we are then to teach children to make use of science constructively and not destructively or for purely personal gain, we must also reach parents with our education. It is not

R. I. Social Studies Association Meeting Here Tomorrow

Conducting its meeting at the College tomorrow will be the Rhode Island Social Studies Association. The Reverend Charles McKenna, O.P., of Providence College will be the main speaker and will take his subject from the field of current international relations. The business minutes of the meeting will include the annual election of officers and a report of the New England Association meeting held in Boston, by Professor Mildred E. Bassett.

MAY DAY

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Soph Hop, Miss Shannon was a member of the Queen's Court in her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Acting as heralds will be Mary Dolan and Gladys Gannon. Others in the procession will be as follows: flower girls, Camille Blain, Laura Colucci, Elizabeth Lee, and Therese Marchand; members of the Queen's Court, Juniors—Kathleen Emin, Lois Haggerty, Sophomores—Viola Cartwright, Agnes Finan, Freshmen—Norma Dooley, Joan Alexander; ladies-in-waiting, Therese Emond, Alice Henry, Virginia Hill, Venita Jalbert, Marjorie Latham, Mary McArdle, Lucille Riley, and Winifred Turner.

The tenth anniversary of May Day at the College will see Kathryn Reardon, President of the Student Council, crown the May Queen of 1944.

Entertainment for the May Queen will follow the coronation and will be provided by a select group of students from the four classes. The dances will consist of the following: *Russian Group*, Sophomores; *Grecian Dance for Three*, Seniors; *Neapolitan Tarantelle*, Juniors; *Spanish Dance*, Sophomores; *Dutch Kiddies*, Seniors; *French Dances*, Sophomores; and the *May Pole Dance*, Freshmen.

In charge of arrangements for the Spring Event is Marie Shannon, chairman, assisted by Inez Bliven, Mildred Brennan, Kathleen Emin, Lois Haggerty, Elizabeth Lennon, Marion Lund, Doris McGinty, and Kathryn Reardon. Cooperating with the student committee are Miss Neva L. Langworthy, Mrs. Bertha M. Andrews, Mrs. Jean A. Judge, and Miss Corina Papino.

enough to educate children and wait for them to take their places in the world. The time delay is too serious.

Up to twenty years ago, social and economic philosophies were little affected by science except over long, slowly changing periods. Now a single invention may make it imperative to immediately consider new ways of life and modes of thought. The bomb dropped from an airplane on an English village is an example.

Therefore, we should contrive some way to educate parents as well as children. Schools, as has been suggested, should be open every evening for adults. Attractive and stimulating materials could be offered; motion pictures, panels, debates, demonstrations, classes in current affairs, literature, art, music. "Free public education" is not a reality until all those who wish to, may go to school regardless of age or interest. There are needed now

College Pamphlets Help To Recruit Students

Entrance examinations for Rhode Island College of Education were held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the College Auditorium. Over one hundred applicants took the tests.

In addition to the required examinations in psychology, American History, and English, there was a choice of three examinations from five fields, namely: English, history, science, mathematics, and languages. A physical examination together with audiometer and speech tests is also required.

The basis for the acceptance of a student into the college is the numerical total of 1000 points; the examinations constitute a possible 500 points out of that total. The high school scholastic record counts 200 points, while the estimation of a group of teachers regarding the applicant's teacher qualities is worth 150 points. The remaining 150 points is allotted to the results of the applicant's interview with several members of the faculty of the College.

Although the administration of the College is anxious for larger incoming classes to fill the need for teachers in the state, this does not mean a lowering of the standards of former years. There have been no changes made in entrance requirements.

As an aid in recruiting candidates for the Freshman Class of next year, Dr. Frederick J. Donovan and Mr. William Sloane cooperated in preparing a pamphlet which represents many phases of our college life. Distributed to prospective candidates in the high schools throughout the state, the pamphlets stressed the war services that teachers render and had for its theme, "Good schools are the foundations of freedom."

SONG CONTEST

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were dedicated to the Class's men in the service and to Mr. J. G. Jensen and Mr. J. G. Read respectively. Second place in the contest went to the Junior Class, last year's winners, whose chairman was Rae O'Neil.

The judges, Miss Mary C. Emond, music instructor at the Henry Barnard School, Miss Mary L. Whelan, and Mrs. Ross V. Husey, members of the Monday Morning Music Club, based their decisions on the following: presentation, thirty points; originality, thirty points; tonal quality, twenty-five points; and articulation, fifteen points.

ten times as many teachers as we have in our public and private schools! * * *

Only by education, then, can science be fully utilized. It is a means, a tool, which men and women who really want a better world can use to achieve that world. Consequently, the task of the school is first to evolve a majority of men and women "of good faith," and then supply them with the scientific method and the materials of science so that they may start building the shining cities and the pleasant homes. And so that they may forever protect them against those who would use science to destroy, we will teach them what world brotherhood really means, where the world's goods and the products of science are free to move to all who need them.

CLUB DOINGS

Dramatic League

Participating in a debate at Worcester State Teachers College on March 28 were Bessie Berko, '44, and Mary Walsh, '46, who were accompanied by Professor Adelaide Patterson. Miss Berko and Miss Walsh emerged victorious in defending the negative side of the resolution "that the United States maintain a world police after the war."

On April 24, Grace Almeida, Hope Carey, and Marion Foster represented the College at a round-table discussion on the labor draft problem held at Fitchburg State Teachers College.

Marion Wright and Jean Habershaw attended the Model Congress held at Rhode Island State College on April 21 and 22. Miss Wright introduced a bill providing that electoral votes be divided among the Presidential candidates. Although her bill was defeated, she and Miss Habershaw enjoyed the educational and social contact with delegates from nineteen different colleges.

International Relations Club

Commencing its spring program, the I.R.C. conducted a successful Spring Tea in the college reception room on April 19. Preceding the tea, the movie *Battle of Russia* was shown to the guests.

Plans are being made for the club's annual supper to be held May 17. Watch for further announcements.

Science Club

Recently elected members of this new organization are

- Hope Carey, President
- Virginia Hill, Vice-President
- Luigina Cianfarani, Secretary
- Norma Dooley, Treasurer
- Inez Bliven, Program Chairman

Students are invited to take part in the field trips of nature study, which are being planned by the club. *A Cappella Choir*

This spring the Choir became the proud possessors of new black robes with gold collars, which made their debut at the Geography-Science Institute at Woonsocket. Choir members realize the many obstacles which must be overcome in attempting to purchase anything in these times and wish to express their appreciation to those who made the purchase of the robes possible.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude McGunigle the Choir presented a varied program of songs at the Alumni Association meeting and tea held on May 3. The Alumni Association wishes to express its appreciation to the following members of the Choir who served at the tea: Hope Carey, Elsie Garlick, Alice Henry, Virginia Hill, Claire Langlois, Elizabeth Murphy, Mathilda O'Donnell, Kathryn Reardon, Loretta

Student Body Hears Musical Program

Under the direction of Mr. George Potier, music instructor at the Providence Central High School, the Central High School Girls' Ensemble presented a varied program of songs Wednesday morning, May 3, in the Assembly Hall.

The excellent tonal qualities, the ease with which the songs were delivered, the effective interpretation of the melodies, and the enlightening remarks of the friendly conductor—all these factors combined to make the performance one to be long remembered.

To Mr. C. Owen Ethier the student body wishes to extend their appreciative thanks for securing the Ensemble.

INSTITUTE

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the evening program of the Institute under Chairman Medill Bair, Superintendent of Schools in East Greenwich featured the "Songs of the Nations" by the College Choir under the direction of Miss Gertrude McGunigle and a Kadochrome illustrated geography-science study of East Greenwich with addresses by Professor Jensen on "The Geographic Setting," and Professor Read on "The Role of Science."

An open display of exhibits of industrial concerns and educational groups were viewed with interest by a capacity crowd.

Riley, Marie Shannon, Eleanor Jordan, Marie Zampini, and Glenna Duggan.

Plans are being completed for the Spring Concert to be held on May 24 and which is to be open to parents and friends.

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