

ANCHOR

Vol. XVII, No. 7

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

June, 1945

Eight Seniors Address Class Day Gathering; Anchor to Be Awarded

As an impressive prelude to graduation, the traditional ceremonies of Class and Ivy Day will be held on the College campus, Friday, June 15. Beginning at three o'clock, the procession of Faculty and Seniors, escorted by thirty-two Sophomores bearing the daisy chain, will march to the campus where President Lucius A. Whipple will greet the graduates and visitors.

Speeches by the following Seniors will constitute the highlight of the program: Camille P. Blain, Class History; Barbara I. Dill, Class Ode; Eileen T. Barry, Address to Undergraduates; Barbara C. Golden, Address to Graduates; Josephine M. Kerr, Class Day Oration; Louise A. Morris, Tribute to Servicemen; Olive P. Draper, Ivy Oration; and Yolande T. Magner, Class Will.

Members of the Sophomore Daisy Chain include the following: Joan Alexander, Arline Allston, Claire Auger, Genevieve Baughan, Claire Beirne, Mary Black, Norma Dooley, Ellen Fay, Mary L. Fillo, Albina Hull, Jean Rosenwick, Mary Jo Trayner, Hope Williamson, Gene Cianfarani, Lee Clancy, Gladys Gannon, Evelyn Gettler, Mary McDole, Catherine Mitchell, Barbara Murray, Shirley Bassing, Alice Bigbee, Eleanor Connors, Mary Dolan, Nancy Hooker, Marjorie Jahn, Audrey Livesey, Maureen Maloney, Esther Partridge, Gladys Peterson, Doris Tingley, and Marilyn Welch.

One of the outstanding features of the day will be the awarding of the Anchor by the Seniors to the

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Seniors Greeted By Faculty and Guests at Agawam Hunt Club

The annual Commencement Ball, the most eagerly anticipated single event of the year, was held June 9, 1945, at the Agawam Hunt Club. Ed Drew's orchestra, playing from eight-thirty until midnight, figuratively made the "Stardust" shine as the gay couples swayed to the rhythmical music. Surprise favors were an added attraction.

The ever efficient Social Committee Chairman of the Senior Class, Alice Burns, deserves orchids for her work. Members of the Committee were Lillian Barlow, Irene Dufort, Mary Durante, Kathleen

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To Have and To Hold

On Class Day, 1927, a rumor circulated about the college concerning a mysterious "something" which was to be presented at the exercises by the Senior Class. It was no wonder that the assembled throng was hushed as the mystery was about to be revealed. Then came the long-awaited announcement. The President of the Class of '27 revealed upon the platform a ship's anchor—a small but genuine anchor, which was to become the symbol of class spirit and participation. This Anchor, as a symbol, was presented for the first time by the Senior President to the "Freshman A Class—the Class of 1930," which class the Seniors considered to be most deserving of the

honor on the basis of "scholarship, participation in extra-curricular affairs, and college spirit in general."

It was sixteen years later, on Class Day, June, 1943, that the President of the Senior Class, Joseph Young, made a speech of presentation awarding the cherished Anchor to the Sophomore Class, the Class of '45. Now that Sophomore Class is about to leave and as Seniors of '45 will award the traditional iron Anchor to the most deserving of classes.

The final standing of the classes is as follows: Seniors, 180 points; Juniors, 80 points; Sophomores, 95 points, and Freshmen, 60 points.

The Senior Class is privileged to

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Dr. Pan Speaker at Commencement; 60 Seniors to Receive Degrees

Rev. Arthur A. Sullivan, Ph.D.,
To Deliver Invocation

On Saturday, June 16, at ten o'clock, Dr. Lucius A. Whipple will confer seventy-four Bachelor of Education degrees and thirteen Master of Education degrees at graduation ceremonies in the College auditorium. One candidate will receive an honorary Dr. of Education degree and three graduates of Rhode Island Normal School will receive citations for having taught fifty years or more in this state.

After the invocation by Reverend Arthur A. Sullivan, Ph.D., the Choir will present two selections. The guest speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Dr. Pan has lived for many years in the United States and has recently returned from two years in China where he lectured to many Chinese university students, soldiers, and open forums and conferred with such leaders as Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Sun Fo. He has already published a reference work, **American Diplomacy Concerning Manchuria** and is about to complete another book entitled **China's Fight Against Aggression**. Dr. Pan has just returned from the San Francisco Conference. Other addresses will be given by Dr. James F. Rockett, State Director of Education, Governor J. Howard McGrath, and Barbara C. Golden, President of the Class of '45.

Dr. Frederick J. Donovan will serve as Chief Marshal, assisted by

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Commencement Week Inaugurated By Vesper Service

Commencement Week for the Class of 1945 of Rhode Island College of Education opened on Sunday, June 10, with the Senior Vesper Services, held in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Parents and friends of the graduating class were invited to attend the services. Chairman of the committee-in-charge was Miss Nellie Maynard, and she was assisted by Viola Bousquet, Yolande Magner, and Barbara Golden, ex-officio.

THE ANCHOR

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Commencement Week

June 10—Vesper Services.
June 11—Senior Picnic.
June 15—Class Day.
 Alumni Reception for
 Class of '45.
June 16—Commencement.
 Senior Banquet at
 Narragansett.

Council Report

The Student Council, the Executive Board of the Student Cooperative Association, is the organization which binds the student body and the faculty of the College into one working unit. Because of its position in the College, the members of Student Council have the year-round responsibility of representing their classes and performing executive, judicial, and legislative functions. In other words, the Student Council is constantly working to keep everybody happy.

This year the Council began its duties early in September by forming committees to take charge of various college facilities.

October saw the serious investigation of the existing Point System followed by the decision to keep ten points as the maximum for each student; the **Who's Who** elections, held annually; and the installation of new bulletin boards accompanied by restrictions for their use which have led to the recent well-spaced, artistic notices.

In November the Council limited itself to the sending of Christmas cards, discussions of the cut system, and the allotting of sponsorship of Stunt Night to the **Anchor** and **Ricoled**.

Freshmen were welcomed to the Council early in December. A committee was appointed to formulate a rotating system of electives to be effective in September, 1945, and a file of addresses of girls in the service was recorded.

The first of the conferences attended by Council delegates took place in January when the Boston Intercultural Meeting was held. During this month an Assembly Committee was elected to assist the Chairman.

The second half of the academic year witnessed the election of the new Council, and its introduction to the student body at Forum. A Publicity Committee of students representing the College on numerous local newspapers was formed to aid the Chairman.

The electing of representatives to the Harvard Conference initiated the month of March. The grave situation was discovered—namely that the student body needed a little brushing up on the college Alma Mater; a campaign ensued. The United Nations Clothing Drive and Russian War Relief found supporters at the College.

The annual Handbook elections were held in April, and the rest of the month was devoted to preparations for May Day.

A great deal of noise about noise ushered in the blushing month of May. Clean-up Day preceded one of our loveliest traditions—May Day. A Sunshine Committee to take

care of flowers and messages of condolence was organized among the four classes and Council.

June brings about a conference as important to the College as Bretton Woods to the nation, that is, the monetary or financial plans which will be laid for next year. Among the many duties of the Student Council President is that of suggesting improvements. Following are a few plans advocated for the coming year.

1. Each organization should leave to those inheriting the offices a definite guide or plan book of activities, duties, and suggestions. Notebooks have been supplied by Council for this purpose.

2. Every organization should also have a permanent constitution establishing rules of seniority, etc. desired by members.

3. The spirit of the College depends on you, individually. You can make it or break it.

4. Cooperation is essential in any organization. Assist your Council in following its few requests. This will leave time and energy to devote to bigger and better things.

As a last word may I extend my thanks to the faculty, Council, and the student body for their cooperation and helpfulness throughout the year.

Eileen Barry.

Commencement

Black caps and gowns add sombre
tone

To merry faces we have grown
To know and love. Each face we
see

As never seen before. It cannot be
That it was just four years ago.
We started out as strangers—who
Tho' half afraid—yet eager too
Stood on the threshold of the new.

Four years seemed then eternity—
Four years which now seem like
tiny

Ripples lapping along the shore
Of life,—and tho' minute, are more
Than life itself. We know this
much:

The shore is shaped by ripples'
touch.

Commencement means beginning.
True!

I think it means an ending too.
For mem'ry gently as a wand
Touches the mind and there are
formed

The happy scenes of these few years
With here and there a trace of
tears.

We seem to realize too late
How precious were these gifts of
fate.

Carrly Harlow, '45

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we approach the end of the school year, we realize that time does march on, that twelve months can bring about many changes, that we are going through time cycles and cycles of development toward fuller realization of potential achievement.

We are witnessing the end, of one phase at least, of the maturing and preparation of one group of young people who have made a decision as to their life work.

We are also anticipating the experience of accepting the responsibility for the training of another group of young people who have felt the call to devote themselves to a life of service to others.

To those who hope to enter this College in September, we extend a hand of greeting and welcome. We assure them of our interest in them and of our desire to be helpful to them in every way. We wish for them four years of happiness here.

In regard to those who are about to leave us, we have mixed feelings. There is a feeling of regret that the close bonds which have been forged are about to be broken, although we hope that the members of the Class will always feel that this is their educational home and that they are always more than welcome to come back for guidance and for friendly visits. There are feelings of joy and satisfaction that we have been able to see these students develop into the full stature of womanhood. We hope that in many ways we may have been helpful to them. We have confidence that they are worthy and well qualified and that they will so live their lives that they will be a credit to themselves and to Rhode Island College of Education.

Greetings, incoming Freshmen. Au revoir, Seniors.

LUCIUS A. WHIPPLE

SENIOR FAREWELL

As we await Commencement Day, the Seniors may well be amazed at the rapidity with which college days have passed. Freshman days do not seem like four years ago to us, for their memories are very real.

This has been an eventful era in the history of R.I.C.E., and we have been vitally affected by numerous changes. When we entered college our country was at peace, and we looked forward to a normal, happy college life. We were thrilled with R.I.C.E., and were enthusiastic supporters of all activities. Those were the days of basketball games and crowded dances which our present undergraduates have never seen. Our carefree existence was soon to be disrupted, however, by the clouds of war which are not to be completely lifted until after we graduate.

Many innovations have been made to our advantage. The Class of 1945 is the first to graduate under the new curriculum, under which we have benefitted greatly through the opportunity to specialize. Improvements in our building have given us a more pleasant place in which to work and to enjoy the fruits of college life.

Although our college days have been during troubled times, they have been very happy ones. The Class of '45 has tried to carry on the best traditions of R.I.C.E. To win the Anchor was an ambition in our Freshman year which became a reality when we were Sophomores. We hope that we have contributed something, for our debt is great. Our Alma Mater has guided us, and we have matured under her influence. It is with a feeling of sadness that we leave her sheltering walls, but we look to the future with confidence to accept the opportunities for which she has prepared us.

BARBARA C. GOLDEN
President of the Senior Class

Reflections in the Water

SUMMER READING LIST

Yankee Woman — Frederick E. Baume
 Blue Danube—Ludwig Bemelmans
 Wide House—Janet Taylor Caldwell
 Take Three Tenses—A fugue in time—Rumer Godden
 Jenifer's House—Christine Govan
 Private Adventure of Captain Shaw —Edith Shay
 Woman in Sunshine—Frank Arthur Swinnerton
 The Lambs—Katherine S. Anthony
 Good-bye Proud World—Margaret Emerson Bailey
 Wars I Have Seen—Gertrude Stein
 Teacher in America—Jacques Martin Barzun
 Come Back on Tuesday — Ruth Hunter
 Rolling Stone—Fred Andrew Stone
 Some of These Days—Sophie Tucker
 Green Dolphin Street — Elizabeth Goudge
 Green Years—A. J. Cronin
 Tree Grows in Brooklyn — Betty Smith
 Cannery Row—John Steinbeck
 Immortal Wife—Stone
 Leave Her to Heaven—Ben Ames Williams
 The Robe—Lloyd Douglas
 Captain from Castile—Shellabarger
 Razor's Edge—Somerset Maugham
 Scarlet Lily—Edward Murphy
 Building of Jalna —Mazo De la Roche
 China to Me—Emily Hahn
 Brave Men—Ernie Pyle
 Try and Stop Me—Cerf
 Anna and the King of Siam—Landon
 Cocks and Bulls in Caracas—Olga Briceno
 Report from Red China—Harrison Forman
 Young Bess—Margaret E. F. Irwin
 Image of Josephine—Booth Tarkington
 Black Boy—Richard Wright
 Report on the Russians—William Lindsay White
 Time for Decision—Sumner Welles
 Cluny Brown—Margery Sharp
 Bell for Adano—Hershey
 The Iron Gates—Margaret Millar
 The Young Jefferson—Claude G. Bowers
 Bolts of Melody—Edited by Mabel Loomis Todd and Millicent Todd Bingham
 Commodore Hornblower — C. S. Forester
 Valley of Decision—Marcia Davenport
 Anything Can Happen—Papachyly
 Solution in Asia—Owen Lattimore
 Caesar and Christ—Will Durant
 Road to Serfdom—Hayek
 People on our Side—Snow
 Yankee from Olympus—Bowen
 Thurber Carnival—Thurber
 I Never Left Home—Bob Hope
 Gentlemen Talk of Peace—Ziff
 Time Must Have a Stop—Aldous Huxley
 Many a Watchful Night—Brown

Associated Alumni to Welcome Seniors At Annual Tea

The Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education will have its annual tea and reception June 15 at the College. Miss Mary L. Flanigan is general chairman, assisted by the following members who will have charge of various sub-committees: Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. James Colgan, Mrs. J. A. Fernald, Mrs. Bernard Gill, Mrs. Joseph W. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Maloney, Mrs. Justin McCarthy, Mrs. John McElroy, Mrs. John P. McKeon, Mrs. Anthony Neves, Mrs. W. Frank O'Donnell, Mrs. James O'Neill, Miss Jane Fox, Miss Veronica Flynn, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Kathryn Reardon, Miss Helen Triggs, and Miss Madeline Wallace.

Music during the tea will be provided by Miss Maureen Maloney, harpist, and Miss Marion Lund, pianist. The Associated Alumni will receive the members of the Class of '45 into the Association at this affair which will be held in the Reception Room.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES 22

On Wednesday evening, June 6, the long-awaited initiation of candidates into Kappa Delta Pi at last occurred. Members of this honor society in education must be in the upper quartile of the entire College and have attributes of leadership. Therefore, to be included in the roster of this particular organization is deemed a very special honor.

Formally initiated into the Epsilon Rho Chapter were Senior, Pauline De Tonnacourt and Juniors, Ruth Beaven, Elizabeth Cashman, Mary David, Patricia Donovan, Elizabeth Doyle, Nancy Ferri, Grace Gillis, Wanda Glasko, Theresa Kavanaugh, Hazel Latendress, Muriel Maher, Julia Malatt, Margaret Priestley, Ruth Pylka, Nancy Robinson, Patricia Rochford, Anne Siniak, Ida Steve, Esther Sullivan, Mary Walsh, and Barbara Willis.

Commencement Ball

Continued from Page 1
 Emin, Ruth Geddes, Lois Haggerty, and Barbara Golden, ex-officio. Faculty patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Mary E. Lee, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane, and Miss Doris M. Aldrich.

Rice Flakes

June has arrived and the Seniors prepare to move out—bag and baggage! No more caps and gowns on everyone else's lockers. Down will come the pin-ups and out of the accumulations of the year—and lockers will be cleaned but empty—the only time a Senior locker is ever clean. No more early morning discussions, the between-class traffic tie-ups, running into Sigma for a while—dresses in the wardrobes for some shindig at night—movie or Gibson's after class—sixty Seniors at one table—just put the tray sideways—the cookies at the college shop—just one before dinner—the news from the battlefronts—he might be home—first letter in a month—the travel problem—are you leaving early today—how many books to take home—this looks light—besides I have to take my gym suit—needs a washing—the term papers—have you finished yet—let me see, I could cut—no better save it till next week—are you coming to class today or next week—the arguments—of course she's wrong—can't see it that way—who wants to retire on a pension—did I tell you what that second grader did—have you heard the latest—pretty good hummm—I don't know how I'm going but I'm going—he must have been nice—you danced by three times—a car, no gas—no man—engaged and a teacher too—do tell—not a man walking through the corridors—must be lost—well you can always ask him—oops—he knows that freshman—probably eighteen anyway—next year—now that's a question—put that coke bottle back—take your rubbers home—it rained two weeks ago—come on, I'll never make that bus.

MARY HOLTON TO LEAD JUNIOR CLASS

The Sophomore Class held its elections May 17, 1945. Mary Holton, who was elected president, has been active this year as Assembly Committee Chairman for the college and as Class Social Committee Chairman. In her freshman year Miss Holton was a member of Student Council.

Hope Williamson was elected Social Committee Chairman for next year, an office she held as a Freshman. The new Secretary of the class of '47 is Katherine Mitchell, and Claire Beirne is the new class treasurer. Claire Auger, an active soph member of Student Council this year, is the new Vice President. The three representatives for next year to Student Council are Mary Black, at present Secretary of Student Council, Mary Louise Fillo, and Marion Lund, President of her class during her freshman and sophomore years.

Senior Banquet To Be Held At Narragansett Hotel

The Commencement Banquet to be held on June 16 at six o'clock, will sound the closing note of Senior affairs for the year. Ending the busy day of graduation activities, this will prove the last gathering for a time of the Class of '45. In keeping with tradition, the identity of the speakers will remain a secret. This, however, will not be the only surprise; for although Alice Burns has announced that there will be favors, only the committee know what these will be.

At this farewell assembly a number of faculty members will be present. President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Vice-President and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Dean Catherine M. Connor, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill are to be the guests of the Senior Class.

Miss Alice Burns is chairman of the affair and her committee includes Lillian Barlow, Irene Dufort, Mary Durante, Kathleen Emin, Ruth Geddes, and Lois Haggerty.

Transition

Spring has come with all its joy;
 The World is smiling now.
 Each field's a patch of corduroy
 From magic touch of plow.
 Soon the corduroy will change
 To velvet, luscious green,
 And everywhere within God's range
 His bounty will be seen.

Cornstalks then will stretch their arms
 To Heaven's lofty blue,
 Stringbean fingers, green and warm,
 Will point to Heaven too.
 And golden carrots, deep in earth,
 Though smothered over still,
 Are waiting for their day of birth,
 Of promises fulfilled.

Tomatoes, lettuce, cabbages,
 And peppers, green and red,
 Will point on Mother Nature's stage
 When Spring and Summer wed.
 No wonder then the World should smile
 When Spring returns to render
 Happiness in glowing style,
 Colorful, yet tender.

Shirley Levy, '45

Anchor Award

Continued from Page 1
 add 30 per cent to the total of a favorite class. Whichever class receives the Anchor will undoubtedly be the most deserving, and June, 1945, will see another Class Day with the Anchor tradition carried on.

SERVICE LETTER BOX

Excerpts from Letters Sent to Dr. Donovan

Lt. William J. McKenna sends a card from "An old Irish village," while on a few days leave in Belfast.

* * *

From Photo M3/c Walter MacDougald

"While at New Caledonia I met Searles Bray, thanks to the information in the **Anchor Edition to the Servicemen**. We made quite a day of it—a hop in his dive-bomber, a movie, and the few remaining hours in a jeep talking over old times at the College. It will be a happy occasion when we are back to talk and laugh together again. I will be with you in spirit when the class of '45 dons cap and gown."

* * *

T/5 Ray Monahan writes a highly descriptive account of V-E Day in Paris and the celebration, that lasted from Monday afternoon to Friday, with planes, sirens, lights, flags, and parades. "The air cover was magnificent. Planes of all types, including some really dated French commercial liners, buzzed the tree tops twenty-four hours a day. A spitfire came in at treetop level from the Concorde and did a beautiful roll just over the Arc. Several people thought it was going to try to go through the Arc but luckily enough the pilot did not try."

* * *

Good news comes to Mrs. Helen Freeborn Low, with a cable that Major Andy Low, a German prisoner for some time, is aboard ship on his way home.

* * *

The same good news comes concerning Edward Sullivan and Henry Hambrick released from prison camps.

* * *

Lt. Fred Johnson has finished his bombing missions and is back for a furlough.

* * *

Sgt. William Macomber has moved from McCook, Nebraska to Camp Davis, North Carolina, where he is in charge of twenty instructors and the huge convalescent center being set up. In addition he's teaching Philosophy of Education. How to Read a Book, and French!

* * *

George Westcott writes from a hospital in Paris where he is recovering from shrapnel wounds.

* * *

Lt. Syd Cohen who spent some time in the states after a trip to the Pacific writes: "Well, I made it into Naziland just a week before V-E Day and in time to get credit for battle participation. Happy day that we'll all be back to the U.S.A. I suppose you are awaiting the pounding of manly feet down the corridors of R.I.C.E."

Lt. Joseph Brady back home after ten months internment in Switzerland now moves to Ellington Field, Texas.

* * *

Lt. Francis Milligan writes from Fort Thomas, Kentucky. "Things are wonderful here. Yesterday, after Mass, we went out into the 'hills of old Kentucky', first being fortified by a huge chicken dinner. It was really beautiful and we found an old 'crick' as they say down here and followed it until it poured its feeble contribution into the muddy Ohio. It was hard to believe that somewhere in this world people are killing each other although a year ago I was in the struggle."

* * *

1st Lt. Lynwood Hoxsie has received two presidential citations, the equivalent of six air medals and two battle stars from the European Theater of Operations.

* * *

Note from the **Anchor** to the boys in service:

This is the last edition of the **Anchor** until September and from the departing class and the student body and faculty—best of luck all of you all over the world.

Library Guest Book

The following are some of our former students now in service who have come to visit at various times during the year and have signed Miss Cuzner's guest book in the Main Library.

Lt. Lawrence A. McGuire
Lt. Sydney Cohen
Sgt. James F. Cannon
Lt. Lucien T. Lajore
F/o Francis A. McCabe
Lt. Allan Morris
Ens. Louise V. Aust
Lt. George DiCola

1st Lt. Francis W. Campbell
Ens. Francis K. Searle, USNR
Ens. John T. Fallon, USNR
Lt. Robert McCambridge
2nd Lt. Joseph E. Brady
Lt. William MacDougald
1st Lt. Fred H. Johnson
1st Lt. Lynwood F. Hoxsie
Walter H. Huse

Commencement

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the following students: Viola Cartwright and Barbara Tracy, Aides to the Chief Marshal; Edna Passano, Marshal to the President and guests; Alice King, Theresa Tedeschi, Marion Lund, and Mary Holton, Marshals to the Faculty; Patricia Rochford, Esther Sullivan, Audrey Livesey, and Mary Jo Trayner; Marshals to the candidates for Bachelor Degrees; Eleanor Connors and Helen Page, Marshals to the candidates for Master Degrees; and Shirley Wright and Leonora Clancy, Marshals to the Alumni.

Sophs Make Hay At Lincoln Woods

Because of the success of their Freshman Hay Ride, the class of '47 planned a second, which was held June 6., and proved as full of fun as ever. With frankfurts and rolls galore, pigtails the fashion of the day, and a program of lively games, a hilariously happy time was inevitable.

Mary Holton, Social Chairman, and her committee deserve congratulations on another delightful Sophomore party. Those who assisted her were Hope Williamson, Alice Bigbee, Doris Tingley, Arline Allston, Mary McDole, Evelyn Lemaire, and Marion Lund, ex-officio. Dr. Frederick V. Donovan and Miss Mary E. Loughrey were faculty guests.

Tufts College Scene Of I.R.C. Institute

The fourteenth annual session of the New England Institute of International Relations will be held this year at Tufts College in Medford, Massachusetts, from June 24 to July 3. This conference is of particular interest to our International Relations Club, which this year is planning to send three delegates. The course will be on the Problems of Peace and World Organization, and the discussions will emphasize Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conference and their effect on the future of both hemispheres.

The faculty will include outstanding persons, some from other countries, who are authorities on the subject of international peace. Among those present will be Horace Alexander of King's College, Cambridge, England and the Very Reverend Monsignor John J. Wright, Secretary to Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and writer on Papal Peace Programs.

CLASS OF '46 HOLDS BANQUET

The Junior Class, under the chairmanship of Esther Sullivan, held its annual banquet Monday evening, June 4, in the college cafeteria. Members of the social committee were Theresa Kavanaugh, Virginia Brett, Beth Cashman, and Marie Torney. Supervised by Miss Kavanaugh, provocative entertainment was provided by a trio of singers, Rose Donatelli, Marie Thorpe, and Mary Terrien; and readings by Mary T. Walsh, and Grace Gillis. Also under the heading of entertainment was the "repartee throughout the dinner and the organized jokes after the banquet."

Guests at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Sinclair, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Mary E. Lee, Miss Gertrude E.

A WORD WITH YOU

Oh, Senior, first take not a cap and gown to be a privilege unless you yourself give it meaning. Then reflect upon the change before you. There is difference in a locker discussion, the comings and goings from class, and your place in things outside. Do not wish for what might have been had not a war interfered. Only pray for the safety of those who should be here on graduation day and all who fight with them. Also remember that all have the same sense of confusion—everything looked so much easier four years ago. Change comes. Accept it and take the school years and place them in your memories—and look to a present and a future as if it held a promise.

Class Day

Continued from Page 1

class considered by them to be most deserving of the honor.

During the course of the program, the class officers will plant the ivy. Bringing the exercise to a close will be the singing by the Seniors of their winning class Alma Mater and Cheer Song. Rae K. O'Neill, class song leader, will direct the last class sing.

Class and Ivy Day was planned by a committee which included Geraldine A. Carley, Chairman, Dorothy Horne, Marguerite Cianfarani, Irene Dufort, Alice Burns, and Barbara Golden, ex-officio.

McGunigle, and Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews.

Register Now!

R.I.C.E. Students

for

Full Time Summer Employment

at the

OUTLET COMPANY

Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor. Interviews at any time during store hours.

OUTLET
Company

PROVIDENCE