

BUY DEFENSE
BONDS

COME TO THE
COTTON BALL

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XIII, No. 8

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

April 22, 1942

Entire Student Body To Participate In Play Day

Two Teams to Compete

In accordance with new plans, Play Day, May 12, will find the traditional May Day exercises changed and supplemented with a program of varied and interesting activities. Play Day, designed for the entire student body, includes activities which require only average skill.

All students, both men and women, will participate. Two teams, the Gold and the Blue, will be drawn from among the women students. After determining which team she is on, each team member may choose the activities in which she wishes to participate. Winners in all activities will be awarded points on the basis of first place, second place, and third place. The points will be accumulated throughout the entire program, and at the conclusion of the program the team having the greater number of points will be adjudged winner. No material awards will be issued. Students will act as officials and judges.

The tentative program includes a Grand March of the May Queen, her Court, and the entire student body. The majority of sports in the following program require little or no preparation:

Team Games—competitive
Fist Ball
Cage Ball

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Freshmen to Present "All For Nothing"

R. Turner, Playwright

On April 28, a group of Freshmen under the direction of Miss Ranger will present the play *All for Nothing*, written by our own Richard Turner. Enacted several months ago by the Faculty Players of this city for their laboratory group, the play has since been presented by Classical High School for the Rhode Island Drama Festival, where it was one of the two final plays chosen to enter the New England High School Drama Festival at Clark University, April 26.

The play is the story of a brilliant actress, known and loved by millions, yet despised by those intimately acquainted with her. Gabrielle Beausoleil plays the role of the actress, *Lydia Wells*, while Walter McDougald fills the male lead of *Donald*.

Other members of the cast include Camille Blain as *Fran*, John Fallon as *Mr. Stone*, Donald K. Durfee as *Judge Beal*, Sophia Marszalek as *Mrs. Beal*, Constan Anjiras as *Photographer*, Sophie Siravo as *Woman Reporter*, Polly Draper as *Mary Brown*, and Eleanor Neville as *Diane Clayton*.

Sophomores To Crown Queen At Southern Festival On Friday



Shirley Kaufman, Winifred Turner, Alice Henry, Loretta Riley, Marie Shannon

Tommy Carroll, Vocalist

Music by Joe Cummings

With a southern plantation as its setting the Cotton Ball, the first dance of the post-Lenten season, will be held Friday evening in the college gymnasium. Supplying the music will be Joe Cummings and his orchestra. The leader has written many original tunes, among them, the band's theme song, *It Never Fails*. Tommy Carroll is the featured vocalist with the orchestra which has played at Pembroke and Bryant College dances.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of King Cotton's Queen. The candidates for the honor are Loretta Riley, Marie Shannon, Alice Henry, Shirley Kaufman, and Winifred Turner. The Queen of the Cotton Ball will be crowned by President Whipple, and she and her escort will preside over one dance.

The winner of the poster contest conducted by the Sophomores is Julia Lynch. She will receive one free ticket to the Cotton Ball.

Patrons and patronesses invited to attend are President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Adelaide Patterson, Miss Grace E. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite, Miss Alice Thorpe, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Severino, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser, and Miss Mary T. Thorp.

Members of the Social Committee are Muriel Benson, Chairman,
Continued from Page 3

Manzoni Circle Plans Supper

Il Circolo Manzoni will hold its annual spring supper on Tuesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Teachers Dining Room. A patriotic theme of eagles and stars will be used in the decorations, favors, and invitations. Invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Dean Catherine M. Connor, Miss Mary M. Lee, Professor and Mrs. Gaetano Cavicchia, Miss Mary E. Loughrey, Miss Katherine L. Cuzner, Miss Alice Thorpe, and Miss Jean Perry.

Doris Bettez heads the committee on arrangements. Those on her committee are Emma Bonvicin, Colette Emin, Sophie Siravo, Petrina Manarelli, Barbara Shevlin, Kazmira Bielawski, and Antoinette Garista.

162 Candidates Apply for Admission

This year the number of applicants for admission to Rhode Island College of Education was approximately 162. That is about the same number as applied last year. From these applicants, 100 Freshmen will be chosen.

Conforming with new regulations, every candidate who applied will be personally interviewed by a committee of faculty members with Miss Thorpe as chairman. In addition to a physical examination, applicants will have their voices tested by Professor Patterson.

Dr. Whipple has spoken in 24 high schools of the state telling the pupils about the College of Education and the requirements for entrance. Next year there is a possibility of Dr. Whipple's showing films of the activities at College to the various high schools.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Spring Splash
- April 24—Soph Hop
- Come and Get It
- May 5—Italian Club Supper
- The Harder the Fall, etc.
- May 6—Roller Skating Party, sponsored by the Freshmen
- Gaiety Galore
- May 10—Beginning of May Week
- Priority on Beauty but not on Fun
- May 12—Play Day—May Day
- Last Curtain Call
- May 13—Spring Play—*Outward Bound*
- Cap-tivating Ceremony
- May 14—Cap and Gown Day
- Tassels and Tears (?)
- May 15—Cap and Gown Dance
- Reunited
- May 18—Junior Banquet
- "May I, Please?"
- June 2—"Ricoled" Day
- "Let us pray—"
- June 7—Vesper Service
- The Inevitable
- June 8—Beginning of Exam Week
- "Remember—The Last Dance"
- June 11—Commencement Ball
- All Together
- June 12—Class Day
- At Long Last
- June 13—Commencement
- Let's Eat
- June 13—Senior Banquet

"Outward Bound" Final Production of Dramatic League

All-Senior Cast

When *Outward Bound* appears through the courtesy of the Dramatic League in the college auditorium, May 13, many of the student body and friends of the College will recognize many familiar faces of Seniors who have been active in the League's previous productions. Also the excellent direction of Professor Patterson will be seen again.

Emphasis cannot really be placed on any one character as each shares an equally important part in this philosophical three-act play by Sutton Vane. Jacqueline Gadoury, playing the ingenue role of *Ann*, makes her first appearance in a Dramatic League production. Playing opposite her is John Hogan in the role of *Henry*.

The cast includes:
Scrubby Henry Peterson
Mr. Prior William McDougald
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks Eva Levine
Rev. William Duke
William Fierstein
Mrs. Midget Gertrude Fruit
Mr. Lingley Francis Murphy
Rev. Frank Thomson Albert Russo



Jacqueline Gadoury

The young men in this play have acted in many well-remembered offerings of the League. William McDougald, as the *Narrator*, John Hogan as *Dr. Gibbs*, and Henry Peterson, as the *Choirmaster*, in *Our Town* are memorable. William Fierstein, Albert Russo, and Francis Murphy added to the excellence of the recent production of *Hamlet*.

The Dramatic League is looking forward to seeing you and your friends on shore watching the ship that is "Outward Bound."

International Student Service Opens Summer Work Camps

Are you wondering what you can do this summer to earn some money? Do you want to aid in the war program? Here are several suggestions which may be of interest and of use to you.

Among the recent notices on our bulletin board is that of the International Student Service which has opened work camps for the summer. The purpose of these camps is to conserve American resources and to aid farmers in producing for defense. This work also gives you an important part in civilian defense. For additional information about qualifications and wages, the I.S.S. will send a pamphlet from its headquarters at 8 West 40th Street in New York City.

In another bulletin the Civil Service Commission offers positions for men and women of completed college education and for those who have had courses in natural and applied sciences including two years of

college mathematics. For further information students can apply either at their Post Offices or send to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Also from the N. Y. Conference there is encouraging news. Take heart all ye who have heard of those very, very attractive camp counselor jobs, but have despaired of ever getting one. It actually isn't half so difficult as one might imagine—and you don't have to have a sister-in-law who owns a summer camp. You see, those numerous camps scattered all over the country are just as desirous of finding eager, educated young people to help them as you are to contact them. For this reason, a very helpful Camp Counselor Employment Center of the East has been established as a general clearing house.

You are required to fill out an application form.
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The Anchor

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Editorial

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Opportunities for You

WE here at College often neglect opportunities that are shouting at us to be recognized. We leave these opportunities, in the form of magazines and books, resting peacefully—so undisturbed, so untouched, so new—right in our own Library. Especially consistent are we in ignoring the magazines, which range all the way from *College English* to *Mademoiselle*.

Homework may be heavy, textbooks may be the basis of a course, required reading may take up a great amount of time, yet these are only excuses not reasons for neglecting opportunities for free personal reading. It is tragic to see books that have been on the shelves for years yellow with age still untouched. It is true some of the books are too old now for practical use, yet we have many new books and certainly numerous new magazines.

Just walk into the library and browse a while among these magazines. Try *Harper's Magazine*, or *The Nation*, or *The Saturday Review of Literature*, or *Think*. Watch new interests open up for you. We can almost promise that neither required work nor outside activities will suffer from time thus spent.

The World and Youth

EVERY age has its problems which youth must face, but the world today seems to be in complete chaos. Of course, one's own problems appear greater than other peoples', but it must be admitted that the present war and its aftermath will give rise to innumerable problems of great complexity. They must be solved and in such a manner as to prevent their recurrence, if civilization is to continue on its slow, tortuous advance.

How does all this concern youth? For the male species it means armed participation in bloody struggles under all climatic conditions, from the frigid North Atlantic and the choking sands of North Africa, to the steaming jungles of India. For the opposite sex, it signifies extensive replacement in jobs formerly held by men as well as keeping up morale. That is the immediate future.

The more distant future is dark and uncertain. Before we can begin to think about post-war organization, we must win the war. What many Americans have not yet realized is that this is no ordinary war—if any war can be termed ordinary. It is a *life and death struggle* between two living philosophies, one of which regards man as a pawn of the state; the other, despite its blunders and palpable faults, holds the state as the agent of man. If America loses this war, which is altogether too possible, its citizens will be rudely awakened to the fact that they have been defeated by a ruthless foe.

Superficially it does not seem fair that youth must now postpone indefinitely its plans for the future because the older generations patently have "missed the bus" in their endeavors to maintain a peaceful world. How much more effectively the younger generation would have dealt with these tremendous issues if of course purely problematical. Simplifying the situation (perhaps over-simplifying it), we may say that the peoples of

FORUM

PLAY DAY

To the Student Body:

This year the May Day Committee will present, in place of the annual pageant, a Play Day designed to offer all the students an opportunity to engage in play activities for recreational purposes. The Play Day program comprises competitive team games, sports, skills and relays, and non-competitive activities. It aims at the development of sportsmanship while offering a chance to play for the fun of playing, with competition that will prove interesting to all people and will have cooperation as its inseparable partner.

Only average skill is required; yet the highly skilled may compete with those less skilled and both will derive satisfaction without jeopardizing the interest of either. Here is the opportunity to strengthen old and build new friendships, to feel the thrill of rallying teammates to cooperate in the challenge, and to find pleasure in matching skills in the companionship with opponents as well as teammates.

No material awards will be offered, but victory will fall where it may according to the merits of the players. You will find the thrill of real sport, of playing not for championships, not for titles, not for medals or applause, but simply for the love of playing.

Evelyn F. Prince, '42.

AN APPEAL

Dear Editor:

It has been said, it has been written, and it has come to be a universal belief that he who actually has the element of greatness says very little about it but leaves others to discover it for themselves. In direct contrast, the man who does not have this element of greatness raises his voice in a mighty shout and proclaims his greatness to the world at large, knowing, at the same time, that he may even be small. Those who hear him smile with understanding, for they, too, know that the greater the shout, the less the greatness.

Having been at the College three years, I, along with other students, have on innumerable occasions listened to approximately three-fourths of our faculty tell their classes what exceptionally fine students we are, what an exceptionally fine college we are, and what an exceptionally fortunate group of individuals we are. Thus we need never hang our heads in shame. With heads held high we looked and we listened. Then we

this earth have failed to overcome their fears and hatreds, their ignorance and prejudice. After the strife is over, these factors will be intensified, thus complicating any peace settlement. Since our generation will inherit the post-war questions, we should make it our business to understand the present out of which these questions will arise.

Although the future is not pleasant to contemplate, it can be conquered by intelligent and determined effort. We must always keep the lesson of history uppermost in our minds. Anyone who can survey the last 4000 years of man's life and declare it futile has misinterpreted the record. It is true that there have been retrogressions but these have been followed by greater advances, so that the trend has been continually upward. It is difficult for humanity to take a long range point of view, but it is necessary, or else the validity of one of its major driving forces, that of improvement, is denied and life becomes purposeless.

B. Mason

walked away with our heads a bit downcast, for a doubt had crept into our minds!

Even if we aren't the best physically equipped college in America, or if each of our students doesn't own a convertible roadster, or if each member of our faculty doesn't have a doctor's degree, or if we don't have elaborate dormitories, we *could* be the best college in America. For the word *best* means the most desirable or serviceable for the purpose. Our purpose is to graduate good teachers. To do this it is necessary to have a proper spirit which comes from many things. Among them are honesty, friendliness, good-fellowship, truthfulness, diligence, and intelligence. I have as yet to see several of the above qualities put into actual practice here at the College.

Coupled with the above qualities, the obtainment of the proper spirit comes from a firm belief in what we are doing. We need the belief that what we are doing is right. We need that belief plus diligent effort in seeing that we effectively put into practice all these ideals which lead toward our goal.

In conclusion, I might say that less talk of what we are (yet are not) and more action towards what we would like to be would effectively lead us toward a goal which may seem as unattainable as the stars but which is actually within our grasp.

Richard H. Turner.

THE RESERVE LIBRARY

To the Editor:

For a long time students of the College have been inconvenienced by the closing of the Reserve Library from 11:15 to 12:00 on certain days of the week, namely Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It is often very convenient, and sometimes necessary to use the books for at least a part of that time. Many students like to spend a few minutes before class scanning what they have previously prepared. This is especially true of Hygiene, as we may take only two books out at night, and have to use every chance we have to get at the subject matter.

We realize of course that our libraries are very cooperative, and that it seems impossible for them to be there at that time. Could it be arranged for an N.Y.A. student to be in the library during these periods? We feel certain that many people will appreciate any effort to keep the Reserve open at all times that they have a free period.

Joan Wheeler
Marjory Latham

TIME'S UP

By Beatrice Schwartz

Prohibiting the possibility that the Dramatic League's production of *Hamlet* might go unheralded and unacclaimed in the permanent archives of *Anchor* records, we hereby set forth that Shakespeare is a great dramatist and the Dramatic League has again demonstrated it! And *Hamlet* is a mighty character, fiery, human, and resourceful, a fact well illustrated by the superb performance of William Macomber. For one thing, Bing did not strike attitudes. He gave a performance that was sensitive, emotional, and lucid. Alice Knott played the apprehensive queen with sympathy. John Hogan, Robert McCambridge, and William Fierstein contributed to give the performance the swift tempo needed to rush on to the dramatic doom. In all, the presentation of *Hamlet* leaves a glowing memory.

From dramatics of the past, without the process of transition, let's take a look at a current offering, no less than Katherine Hepburn's new play, *Without Love*. The story of the play concerns the attempts of Patrick Jamieson, an American Irishman, son of a foreign correspondent, to reconcile the British and the Irish in view of the international emergency. Jamieson suggests that they marry "without love" in these critical times; for, he asserts, the differences between the British and the Irish are not political but emotional, and the process of living together will make them more tolerable to each other. Katherine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent (playing *Patrick Jamieson*), in the play are wed "without love" for the security and companionship each renders to the other.

Measured by the breadth and depth of the current theatre, *Without Love* is a good commercial production, appealing to American theatre-going taste. It is sophisticated. It has clever lines and good characterizations, and the performances are workmanlike and convincing. Audrey Christie as the Jamiesons' secretary turns in a very creditable performance. Miss Hepburn, as usual, languishes superbly, and draws sophisticate nothings in a most appealing fashion. She says: "No thanks. Thank you very much, but no thanks." She asks one of the characters if she will behave at dinner or just have a saucer of cream in the pantry. That sort of dialogue doesn't thrill audiences but it pleases them.

Cadet Connor to Receive Wings

From Randolph Field, Texas, comes news of Aviation Cadet George Connor, '39. He will receive his wings and commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps from Randolph Field some seven weeks from now. His primary flight training was completed at Parks Air College, Illinois.

At college, Cadet Connor won four varsity basketball awards, and was named a member of the "All-New England" team. He was a mathematics teacher for three years before entering the service.

Hostelers to Hold R. I. Rally

Three R.I.C.E. students, Elizabeth Murphy, Matilda Liberati, and Beatrice Schwartz, are members of a youth committee of the Rhode Island District of the American Youth Hostels, who met with William Nelson, regional director of New England, at the home of Mrs. George H. Crooker. The group hostelers at the April 16th meeting represented youth from R. I. School of Design, Pembroke, Brown, R. I. College of Education and from the business world. David Leonard of Brown is in charge of arrangements for a R. I. Rally to be held in the new gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. on May 9. The A.Y.H. Rally will include square dancing, colored movies of hosting in South America, and a travelogue by Monroe Smith, founder and executive director of the A.Y.H.

R. I. C. E. Delegates Attend Model Congress

On March 25 and 26, Margaret Dwyer and William McDougald represented the College at the annual session of the Intercollegiate Model Congress which convened at Rhode Island State College.

Mingling with delegates from seventeen colleges, both R.I.C.E. representatives presented bills in the House of Representatives. Miss Dwyer's bill for the government ownership of coal mines was passed, while Mr. McDougald received Honorable Mention from the judges for "typifying democratic spirit" and for his presentation of a bill for the "Conscription of Women in Wartime." An interesting result of the Congress was the passage of a bill which provided for the sending of a note to Great Britain protesting against her policies in India and Palestine.

EMPLOYMENT

Continued from Page 1

plication for this organization, stating your qualifications just as you would do for any position. In this case you have a very good chance of being accepted, for the agency placed 1500 camp counselors in 1941. We didn't suppose the whole country could use that many!

The application which you will be asked to fill out includes, of course, past experience in camp work and other types of employment; also, references, educational background, and a very complete list of skills for you to check. You can testify to your ability in anything from arts and crafts to dancing, dramatics, photography, journalism, stenography, land sports, music, water sports, and a host of other things. We defy you to fail to find something there within the limits of your talents. That's why these camps are called a combination of trade school, arts college, and finishing school.

So if you really want to live with children this summer and at the same time enjoy the White Mountains of New Hampshire or the lake-shores of Maine, don't be modest in writing your qualifications to 10 E. 40th Street, New York City, and see what happens.

COLLEGIATE CARAVAN

THE present emergency has led to broader curriculums in our colleges. For example, coed cadets of Boston University's College of Practical Arts are going by the adage, "An army travels on its stomach," and are learning to whip up meals for as many as one hundred people in case of emergency; while law students of the University are enrolling in "Military Law and Jurisprudence," a course has been designed to prepare them to defend soldiers or officers in military courts as civilian attorneys, in accordance with a new War Department ruling. At Northwestern we find the addition of four new courses: Home Nursing, Life Saving, First Aid, and last, a very unique college course—Knitting.

TEMPLE University's faculty and students are doing their part by donating blood to the Blood Plasma Bank of the American Red Cross. To date, ninety-eight pints have been given. However, they have not stopped there, for girls are working in conjunction with the U.S.O. They plan to do their bit for the government by taking members of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard to the Annual Scribes Ball. Students at Meidelain College, Chicago, "take the cake" for the most original defense work. They set aside a "Bake-A-Cake-For-A-Soldier Day" and sent the cakes to Army, Navy, and Marine bases all over the country. And do the boys like 'em!

SPEAKING of war, *The Pembroke Record* reports that Moto, the Japanese monkey at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, is feeling the effects of his country's aggression. Ever since the war was declared, boys have been throwing missiles at the animal. We are glad to report that when he started throwing things back, he was removed to the Institution's garage as a precaution against further war calamities.

AN innovation at Temple University is a psychological clinic in which students may obtain aid in solving emotional, social, vocational, speech, or study problems. It has been started by the Department of Psychology.

A UNIVERSITY Student Defense Board has been organized at Boston University. All war-time defense activity is under the jurisdiction of this board.

"Failed physics. Flunked in math." We heard him softly hiss. "I'd like to kill the one that said That ignorance is bliss."

F. R. R.

THE COTTON BALL

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Inez Bliven, Evelyn Crohan, Virginia Hill, Julia Lynch, Priscilla Soule, and Herbert Frolander. Individual committees include the following: Program and Invitations; Muriel Benson, Barbara Shevlin; Finances, Priscilla Soule, Inez Bliven; Art Work, Julia Lynch, Lucia O'Brien, Maurice Auger; Publicity and Orchestra, Evelyn Crohan, Winifred Turner, Arline Cowell, and Marion Wright, ex-officio.

WE HEAR FROM THE MILITARY

We remember them as fellow students here at the College of Education—these serious young soldiers who will soon be actively defending us and our country. In order that we may keep in touch with one another, the *Anchor* has invited several of the boys in the service to write telling of their new life.

This month the Army Air Corps is represented by Aviation Cadet Alston F. Sugden, '42.

* * *

Dear Former Fellow Students,

I shall start my little missive by telling you of my freshman year at Rhode Island College of Education. This starting point, leading to a grand and glorious, was quite difficult for me. It was hard to adjust myself to the new life and to the new ideas of every sort and description that were floating around me. I went through this year always with my eye on the Senior Class and graduation.

The following year when I went back to school, war had broken out in Europe. Of course, I, as well as everyone else, felt secure in this land of liberty. We had nothing to worry about. Much water was between us and Europe, and no one would dare attack us, anyway.

By the time the Class of '42 were Juniors, the war was becoming worse and worse, but the secure feeling that nobody could harm us still remained. It was during this time that I tried to become one of the blue-jackets in the United States Navy. Disappointment was all mine, however, for I was rejected. No words can truly express the sorrow that I felt. At least I had the comfort of telling myself that I had tried.

My Senior year had at last come. This year I would go out into the world and spread the gospel of light and truth, I thought. December 7, 1941, brought the country a stab in the back at Pearl Harbor. Now I felt that it was my duty to become a member of the Armed Forces of the United States. Yes, I took into consideration my schooling and my sacrifices in order to keep at that schooling. I thought that all out carefully, but this was not a time to think about myself. We were in danger and I was glad to give myself to the service of this country. I tried this time to join the Army Air Corps as an Aviation Cadet, and thank Heaven, I passed. After a quick goodbye, I was shipped to Maxwell Field, where I have been stationed ever since.

A good many days I have wondered if I had done the right thing, but always I recall this satisfying instance. It was time for dress parade and all the Cadets were assembled on the flying field. We marched

PLAY DAY

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Schlag Ball
End Ball
Sports and Skills—competitive
Badminton
Paddle Tennis
Medicine Ball Bowling
Horseshoe Pitching
Quoits
Beanbag Toss
Darts
Dash and Throw
Potato Race
Play Activities—non competitive

into position and soon the ceremonies started. About midway through, we were brought to "Present Arms" (a salute with a rifle), the band played *The Star-Spangled Banner*, Old Glory waved in the breeze, and planes roared overhead in battle formation. The ceremony gave me a thrill never experienced before. I was proud to be a soldier in the Army of the United States. I am proud to be one small cog in the wheel that is going to wipe all the enemy from the face of this earth. I am proud to be a member of that great force that is now protecting the country and the people we all love.

I met Louis Wendel down here the other day and we are having quite a gab session. It reminds me of two old maids.

See you some day.

Keep 'Em Flying,
Alston F. Sugden

* * *

There follows an extract from a letter received at College from Albert Cohn from Camp Lee, Virginia. Mr. Cohn was well known as Editor of the Anchor, Editor of the Ricoled, as writer of the May Day Pageant two years ago, and as a prominent member of the Dramatic League.

"Believe it or not, today I am Graduating again. This time, however, it is from Clerk School here at Camp. The course lasted two weeks, Monday through Friday, eight hours a day. This afternoon we are, so we have been told, to receive certificates showing that we have completed the course. This gives us a specialist rating on our service records. What we have done here, mostly, was to study the different forms used by the Army, such forms being so multitudinous that I am sure there must be at least a Major-General in charge of the forms. To roll off a few at random, in connection with supplies there are the Requisition, Shipping Ticket, Individual Equipment Record, Statement of Charges, Individual Clothing Slip, Requisition and Receipt for Clothing in Bulk, Individual Clothing Record, Report of Survey, Stock Record, Inventory and Inspection Record, etc. etc.

"This, remember only in connection with supplies. Other classes were on the Service Record—which is the personal history of a soldier from the day he enters the Army until he leaves the service, and is kept as a permanent record in the Adjutant General's Office in Washington—the Morning Report, Sick Report, Duty Roster, Guard Roster, Hospital Forms, such as Surgeon's Morning Report, Statement of Hospital Funds, and Case History of Patient. PLUS such things as proper forms in military correspondence. When the Army writes a letter, it's not just a letter. There has to be a copy for every channel it passes through, plus numerous enclosures and en-

dorsements, all properly numbered. In this connection, evidently for the sake of brevity, the Army is addicted to omitting the subject of a sentence, and always, so far as I have seen, starts with a verb. This is not adhered to when the Army writes to a Civilian. Besides this we have touched lightly on ration accounts, personnel records, and—oh, most lovely of all—the Army Payroll. Including the payroll, there are three ways in which a soldier may be paid and there are three different types of payrolls! A payroll doesn't have just a man's name and the amount due him on it. It contains as well every possible item that touches on his pay such as allowances for travel, or longevity in service, promotions or reductions in rank, insurance deductions, and even a reference to the 15 cents he owes for breaking a cup while on K. P. (Kitchen Police). But enough of all this dull matter.

"I still haven't been to Williamsburg. The beach wagon which was to have taken us developed a pair of exhausted irreparable tires. So I went to Richmond instead. The city disappointed me. The Poe shrine was closed, it being Sunday. The only place there that gave me a real thrill was the so-called White House of the Confederacy, where Jefferson Davis and his family lived while he was President of the Confederacy. Each room there, now, is dedicated to a Confederate state and these states have sent to their respective rooms all the possible items they could collect pertaining to the period. As a result the place looks like a huge antique shop. Some of the items are no doubt valuable, but many of them looked like junk. To me, the building would have been more significant if an attempt had been made to refurbish the rooms in the manner in which they appeared when the Davises lived there. I find it hard to recapture a sense of the past from trivial inanimate objects unless their surroundings have a sympathetic pattern. As I stood on the stairway of the house and exchanged pleasantries with one of the women guides, I felt a sort of shudder to think of the people who must have passed up and down those very stairs burdened and perplexed with the grim problems of the Civil War.

"A few of the objects there were quite unusual. There was a doll, for instance, whose head was taped to its body. It used to be filled with morphine and quinine and then given to a little girl who carried it innocently through the Northern lines to the Southern soldiers. One of the guides told me that a book is being written about this doll—so perhaps you will come across her in Children's Literature Class.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Murphy has been taking courses at Boston University preparatory to obtaining her Doctor of Education degree. She recently spoke at Salem Teachers College on the subject of personality development and she plans to speak at Plainville and Taunton in the near future.

* * *

At the Henry Barnard School Mothers' Club meeting to be held

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Maypole Dance

SPORTS SLANTS

J. Sullivan and Tobin Named to All New England Team; R.I.C.E. Finishes Sixth in Conf. League

At its March meeting in New Haven, the executive council of the New England Teachers Athletic Conference made three important decisions. The first was the award to Willimantic State Teachers College of the Conference championship for basketball in the 1941-42 season. Rhode Island College of Education ranked sixth among the ten teams. The second item on the agenda was the selection of the All-Conference teams. Rhode Island stole the lion share of the honors placing two men on the first five. Jim Sullivan, captain-elect for 1941, 1942 was given the berth at center while his teammate and fellow Newporter, Dan Tobin, was placed in one of the guard positions. This is the second time that "Jumping" Jim has been so honored while Tobin's selection is a bit unusual since he is but a Freshman. These teams were selected by each of the schools handing in an all opponent team.

The third major decision was to offer an all-New England Sports Day to be held at Keene, N. H. on May 15th and 16th. This one gathering of all the member institutions would reduce normal transportation needs and aid in the National Conservation Program. There will be informal dancing Friday evening, and the big day begins Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

Coach O'Grady will send up a ten man softball team to represent the college. In addition, a tennis tournament will be held beginning April 27th to select the top three players in this sport. Two golfers will also be selected to take part in an 18 hole medal play.

Since the basketball season was drawn to a close, the Physical Education class for men has engaged itself in several forms of virile sport. Tugs of war have been frequently played while wrestling was prominent for several weeks. The class regrets one thing—that an exhibition of fairly developed wrestling between Freddy Johnson and Ray Monahan was not open to public speculation.

Softball was started Thursday, and the long awaited boxing gloves appeared Monday. All this has been to further enlarge the meeting of the V-I requirements.

FACULTY NOTES

Continued from Page 1

today, Dr. Weston will speak on "Gardens for Vitamins and Morale."

Regrets for Professor Cavicchia, who was unfortunate in having to spend his Easter vacation in bed with a severe cold.

Dr. Grace E. Bird attended meetings of the American Psychological Association conducted in Providence last Thursday and Friday.

Being a member of the Providence Emergency Motor Corps keeps Miss Alice Thorpe rather busy after class hours and subjects her to call twenty-four hours a day.

Dr. Ross and Mrs. Andrews are attending meetings of the twelfth New England Health Institute,

Mumblin's

By land, by sea, by air—the Eastern exodus of R.I.C.E. vacationers, we mean. Just to silence these people who have been telling us since last Monday about their adventures, we allow them this moment of fame—may they forever hold their peace!

From all indications, New York was the mecca for all the small-town people. We gathered this list of Big City Jaunters: Enid Mowry, Agnes Gormley, Marie Shannon, Mary McArdle, Helen Sanford, Amy Wilbur, Ed Sullivan, Dorothy Sullivan, Diana Robinson, Edith Wildgoose, Helen Varcchia, Barbara Hill, Terry and Mary Murphy, Jack Cannon, Joe Young, George Westcott, Ben Reed, Dick Turner, and Lyn Hoxsie.

Bob McCambridge claims a trip to the Catskill Mountains complete with mountain climbing . . . Jim Smith and Bill McKenna had fun at Newport's Easter Monday Ball. . . . Gert Duffy went down to Washington for a visit to Georgetown University . . . While the other visitors at our nation's capital were Thelma Kenyon, Mary Helfrich, Eunice Marshman, and Jean O'Connor . . . We wonder if Edith Miller and Virginia Lord will ever forget their New York trip? . . . Jim Smith was down in the southern direction—destination, South Carolina . . . Was this a southern epidemic? Rita Fox, Hannah Fineman, and Mitzi Hall spent an enjoyable two days at Camp Shelby, Mississippi . . . Virginia Geoghan was a visitor to Atlantic City . . . At the K. of C. Ball were Dot Foley, Eileen Kavanaugh, Marcia Gifford, Marie Shannon . . . Julia Lynch employed her artistic talents by decorating Easter eggs in a Newport store window . . . Wini Turner whizzed up to New York just to hear Tommy Dorsey's orchestra at the Paramount . . . Millie Watt had a riotous time at Kingstown . . . On the Boston badwagon were Hope Kennedy, Agnes Keenan, Barbara Hill, Edith Wildgoose, Peggy Grady, Barbara Donovan, Evelyn Fay and Freddy Johnson . . . Caryl Harlowe was a visitor to New Hampshire, while Barbara Golden went native in Vermont. . . .

The letters that speed between the army camps and R.I.C.E. must keep the postman busy. We wonder exactly how many letters have been written to Chanute Field, Fran?

Time to put away your traveling bags, folks, and bring out the old books. The next vacation Junior's bike is going to be taking the punishment!

P. S.

which are being conducted this week at the Providence Biltmore Hotel.

"In Defense of Health" is the slogan of the Institute, which features an address by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States. Dr. James F. Rockett will also speak, addressing the assembly on the "Physical Health of the School Child in a Democracy at War."

We welcome two new faculty babies, Jon Alfred Nystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Nystrom and Ellen O'Grady, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Daniel O'Grady.

Seniors to Don Robes May 14

With June fast approaching, Seniors can be seen scurrying down the corridors, across the campus, and hither and yon, preparing for the traditional exercises which will soon make them full-fledged teachers.

Preparing for that memorable day, Cap and Gown Day, May 14, when the Seniors will don their caps and gowns for the first time is a committee comprised of Eileen Kavanaugh and Francis Murphy and headed by Harry Prince.

One of the important events of Class Day will be the awarding of degree pins. In charge of the selection of these pins is the committee headed by Wallace Mason, who is assisted by Allan Morris, Lorena Ward, and William Macomber, ex-officio.

"Fashion Is Spinach" Especially in Wartime

Are you a feminist, a faddist, an adherent of the Gibson Girl age, or an ultra-modern glamour girl? Does your little heart beat over the *La Conga* when you view that "zoot suit with the reet pleat"? No matter in which camp you belong, you will be satisfied with the styles in evidence this season.

In the spring a young girl's fancy briskly turns to thoughts of clothes. And why not? Even with the needs of the nation becoming foremost in the minds of manufacturers all over the country, there seems to be a super-abundance of materials with which to make the ladies lovely.

For the college girl who wants her clothes tailored, there are slacks, mannish coats, and jackets. While the glamour girls of the day will revel in the smart, sophisticated coats, suits, and dresses of the season.

As a result of the war, you'll see no Bishop's sleeves, dirndl skirts, or silk dresses, but you will see hats made from Mexican grown Sisal straw, slimmer skirts, and a few of the new short evening gowns.

A new style borrowed from grandmother's day is the stole. This is a combination shawl and scarf thrown over the shoulders in a very gay, worldly manner. If it is worn correctly, you will have the qualities of poise and good-grooming essential to the modern young woman. We might add that it takes practice to wear the stole and be successful in the command of this garment.

Although the men will go without cuffs on their trousers, it's up to the girls to help keep up the morale of this country and look their loveliest. Let's see what you can do, girls!

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SPORTLIGHT ON W. A. A.

The Sportlight flashes on the W.A.A. this month while the Club is at the height of its spring "transformation."

Swimmers will enjoy their last splash at the Plantations Club pool on Wednesday, and basketball has gracefully bowed out to softball. Basketball held its "last stand" with the playoffs in which the Seniors triumphed over Sophomores and Freshmen and Sophomores winning over the Freshmen.

The next event in the midseason transformation was the election of a new slate of officers. Elizabeth Quinn '42, was reelected to the office of president, while Rita Williams, '42, was elected vice-president. Laura Darcey, '42, received the office of secretary; Elizabeth Murphy, '44, was accorded the office of social committee chairman and has announced her committee to consist of Marian Sword, '42, Marjorie Heath, '43, Kathryn Reardon, '44, and Gabrielle Beausoleil, '45.

With the coming of spring and softball the new award system will go into effect. Regardless of classes each girl has drawn a color, either blue or yellow, and the teams have been formed on that basis. Captains are Evelyn Prince for the blue team and Priscilla Soule for the gold.

Senior Attends Reading Program

Barbara Ryan of the Senior Class represented Rhode Island College of Education in the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Program held at New Rochelle Teachers College on April 18. Chosen as the winner of the Poetry Reading Contest presented by the Dramatic League, Miss Ryan selected *Renascence* by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Beatrice Schwartz, Senior, received second place for her interpretation of *Go Down, Death* by James Welden Johnson.

Other students who participated in the contest were Althea Davis, Marie Gawrada, Lois Maines, William Fierstein, Alicia Harrington, and Eileen Munson.

On the social side:

On the schedule of the Social Committee, Thursday, April 23, is encircled. "What's going to happen?" Why a party!!!

The date—Thursday, April 23.

The time—3 o'clock.

The place—Room 102.

A good time is practically guaranteed for all with square dancing, refreshments, n' everything.

Old news for "W.A.A.'ers":

Bowling is still going on each week under the able direction of Evelyn Prince at St. Casimir's. The price is a mere 25 cents.

Twenty-seven students have just returned from a four-day trip to Northfield, Mass., national headquarters of the American Youth Hostels, Inc. Highlights of the trip were mountain climbing expeditions to Hogs Back Mountain and Mount Grace, a visit to a New England town meeting, early morning horseback rides, farm chores, which included feeding kid goats from a bottle, and real country dancing at the first youth hostel to be founded in America.

Among those present were Agnes Des Granges, Elizabeth Murphy Cecile R. Aubin, Cecilia M. Sullivan, Norma W. Crabtree, Evelyn P. Prince, Priscilla Soule, Gabrielle Beausoleil, Hope Carey, Virginia Durham, J. A. Habershaw, Rita M. Williams, Alice Joan Henry, Florence Courtois, Barbara Shevlin, Sheila Robinson, Louise Ogilvie, Mary C. DuPont, Mathilda O'Donnell, Olga Cymbalista, Marjorie Collins, Mathilda Liberati, Mary Kelly, Phyllis Mowry, Virginia Motta. They were led by Louise Aust.

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