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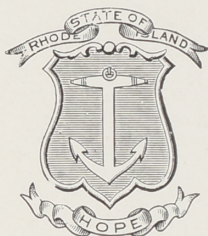
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FOREWORD

On the untried ways of tomorrow when you are perhaps discouraged and disheartened in your efforts for mankind, or life has lost its zest and seems to weigh too heavily on your weary shoulders, it is our sincere hope that a ramble through this little volume of literary snapshots, as it were, of your friends, will recall your college days with all their burdens and all their joys, and will leave you pleased and inspired for greater things.

If the Primer, even in a small measure, will bring to your hearts "the gift of gladness and immortal youth and the spirit of service", our labor will have not been in vain.

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THE CLASS ODE

With lingering step and heavy heart,
The ranks of Twenty-Six depart.
From sheltering walls and loving arms
Of Alma Mater.

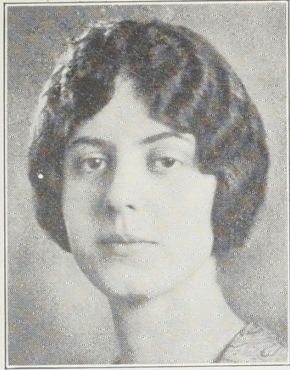
The memory of the days we spent
With thee, within our hearts is pent.
'Twill strengthen us in future years
And keep us faithful.

O be our guide R. I. C. E.
Direct us on to victory;
So that the class of Twenty-Six
Will be successful.

Dear Alma Mater tried and true,
Grant this last boon we ask of you.
Upon the class of Twenty-Six
Bestow thy blessing.

—*Margaret Cantwell*





ELVIRA ACQUARONE, Providence

Elvira, better known as Vera, is a conscientious student and lovable friend. Though she looks very serious and thoughtful, her closest friends tell us that she has a keen sense of humor which she seems to have hidden from the rest of us. These privileged few may consider themselves very fortunate. There remains no doubt in the minds of her classmates that Vera will climb the ladder of achievement till the top rung is attained.

DOROTHY M. ALEXANDER, Providence

Dot has gained many friends in her sojourn with us by her calm and genial disposition. She has the qualities of a sincere student and leaves behind her a record of which anyone might be proud. Cheerful and ever thoughtful, Dot has won the greatest love and esteem of the girls of "'26".



MARY K. BEHAN, Newport

Dramatic Club Student Council

Allow me to introduce to you one of the most popular girls of '26, our Dutchie with her winning smile and big blue eyes. Dutchie studies English and also is an expert in playing her one favorite piece "Doodle-doo-doo". Her future plans are to return to R. I. C. E. for a B. E. degree. We know that she will accomplish great deeds in the profession she is pursuing

FRANCES M. BETAGH, Woonsocket

Frances has only one thing to apologize for; she comes from Woonsocket. One forgets this when one knows Frances, however. On first appearance one would think her to be quiet and demure, but, quite the contrary, she is joyous, merry and fun-loving. Her sterling qualities as a student and an ardent supporter of all class activities have placed her in an enviable position of honor and esteem among her classmates.



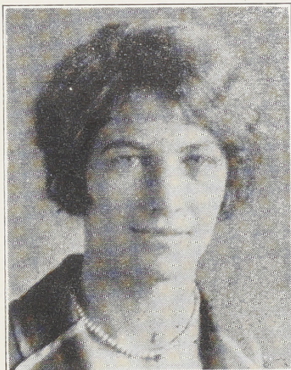


KATHRYN I. BOUCHER, Providence

"Kay" is not only popular with her own sex at R. I. C. E., but also with the opposite sex of a local college. Her social activities however do not conflict with her collegiate studies and we are beginning to think that in Kay we have the makings of a future critic. She takes with her the best wishes of her classmates that she may persevere and attain the exalted goal for which she is striving.

HORTENSE C. BURDON, Cranston

Hortense numbers one of the few real blondes in our class. By her interest shown in the courses concerning Junior High Schools, she has led us to believe that in the future we shall find her a strong advocate and promoter of this movement in the State. We have been told that "Good things come in small packages", but as you know, there are exceptions to every rule.



CAROLINE A. BURTON, Gloucester

Caroline is one of the quiet members of the class who is always ready to help things along. Trust Caroline to be there with class dues and lesson assignments. Her dependability will be a great asset to her co-workers when she starts teaching "on her own".

MARGARET M. CANTWELL, Lincoln

Hail to our Class Poet! To Margaret we owe the honor of winning the Inter-class Song Contest. Her cheerful disposition and sunny countenance together with her willingness always to pitch in and help, have won her the affectionate respect and esteem of her classmates.





LUCILLE H. CARNEY, Warwick

Enter Lucille! the possessor of that smiling countenance and those witty remarks which have often broken the spell of our peaceful class rooms. She is an enthusiastic follower of sport and has represented her class in several "Meets". When there was any mischief in the air, the rest of us took it for granted that Lucille was responsible for it. She believes in the saying "Laugh and the class laughs with you; stay after school and you stay alone".

MARY M. CASHMAN, Providence

To write about such a person as Mary gives us much pleasure indeed. To enumerate all of "Cashy's" virtues would be impossible in the amount of space that we have but let it suffice to say that pleasure will attend our thoughts when they dwell on the memory of her. There is only one thing that we could never figure out and that is "Why did Mary always eat in Gibson's?"



MARGARET V. CONNELL, Newport

Dramatic Club

He-He-He- This comes from the incorrigible member of the class, Peggy. Although she is the smallest member, she holds the enviable reputation of being the biggest eater, and there is not one of us that doubts it. Ever smiling, always seeing the silver lining in the clouds of black, Peggy has smiled her way into the hearts of her classmates. Her sunny disposition is certain to gain for her as many more friends as she now claims in R. I. C. E.



JANET CRAIG, Warren

Janet is of the calm and retiring species of woman. She is seen very little and heard just about as much but when she does start to speak you may be sure that she has something to say, (which is more than a great number of us can boast of). Her qualities as a student are, assuredly, not of the minor order. Her quiet nature will continue to win for her many friends.





BEATRICE S. DEMERS, Pawtucket

Glee Club

Who would ever think that this was the same Beatrice who entered the halls of R. I. C. E. in September 1923? Not one of us. Together with her artistic ability, her attractive personality, and her dignified appearance in "tortoise shells", we have no doubt as to Beatrice acquiring a high standard in her life work.

MARY R. DOHERTY, Central Falls

Alphabetically speaking Mary is the first of the "Gold Dust Twins". Mary comes from Central Falls and had a pretty hard time to convince the rest of us that there was such a place on the map. But we were glad to know about it after we came to know Mary. She is one of the social leaders of the class and she and her better half, Helen, are always found boosting class activities. You have won the hearts of all of us, Mary, and our most sincere wishes go with you.



FLORENCE A. DOWNES, Providence

Social Committee

Keen of intellect and highly talented, Flossie is looked up to admired and respected. Possessed of a generous and loving disposition she has won many friends by her graciousness and sincerity. During her two years with us we learned that Flossie was very much interested in Nature and West Warwick. We can account for one but not for the other. (which one?) Flossie enters upon her career with every wish of her classmates for success.



EMILY M. DUNNE, Providence

Glee Club Student Council

Full of fun and wit, this human ray of sunshine entered R. I. C. E. in the autumnal days of nineteen hundred and twenty-three. Many a dull "free period" has been brightened with her amusing outbursts. Her genuine enthusiasm and wholeheartedness which she shows in everything she has undertaken has made her a favorite with her classmates. Emily intends to return to R. I. C. E. to finish up her four year course and the best wishes of her classmates return with her.





HELEN J. FARRELL, Central Falls

Class Secretary

Did someone ask who that good-looking blonde was? Why that is Helen, the other member of the "Gold Dust Twins". Her popularity with her fellow classmates was clearly shown when they elected her class secretary, which office she has excellently performed. Helen's popularity is not limited to her own sex and this is one of the reasons why she has never absented herself from any social event. Her classmates leave her with every wish for success, safe in the knowledge that she will reflect nothing but credit on R. I. C. E.

JOSEPHINE C. FITZPATRICK, Providence

Glee Club

Behold our cheerful Joe! Cheerful she is for wherever Joe is y u may be sure you will find fun and laughter. There is only one thing we hold against Joe and this is the partiality she shows to out-of-town collegiates. We all wonder why. By the appearance of things now we are beginning to think that her profession will not hold her very long. Best of luck, Joe.



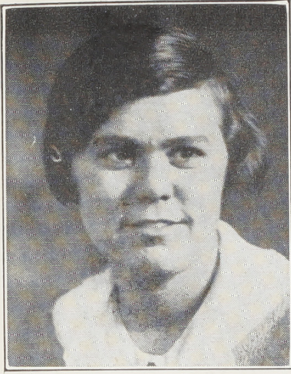
ELIZABETH C. FLYNN, Providence

This lassie represents the spirit of youth and holds a gay disregard for time. From the first, Betty impressed us by her wit and love of humor. Rarely could anyone fail to see the twinkle in her eye and the smile lurking on her lips. In upholding the honor of her Class, "Flynnie" has done her bit. Report cards and athletic records measure well above the average. In her we see an accomplished musician and it is she who enjoys the rare distinction of having "specialized" in every course in music.

ANNA M. M. GOTTWALD, Fall River

Anna came to us in 1923 from Massachusetts, thus proving conclusively the relative educational values of the two states. Anna has always been a worthy representative of her own, however; a conscientious student and a loyal friend, ever faithful to the standards of R. I. C. E.





HANNAH W. GRINNELL, Little Compton

Glee Club

Hannah, like nature, never hurries. This fault of the Little Comptonite, however, is drowned in the jolly good fellowship and jovial disposition displayed by her, not at intervals, but always. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and you can be sure that she makes things pretty lively. Her good fellowship is contagious and one is ever sure of her support.

ANNA L. HAGGERTY, Providence

Pleasure will attend our thoughts when they dwell on the memory of this happy maid. In Anne we have found sunshine in the dark clouds. Ever since the first day of her appearance she injected into her class vim, vigor and vitality by her participation in the various class activities. Our heartfelt wishes urge Anne on, as, diploma in hand, she storms the gilded gates of her profession.



ELIZABETH M. HEARY, Providence

Bessie is our particularly bright star in Mathematics. She meanders down the none too smooth path of squares and circles as gracefully and as fearlessly as any gallant of old walked across the bridge to his castle. We are told that Bessie is popular with the local collegians and this causes us no surprise, for with such a personality as hers she will be a favorite anywhere. The esteem in which she is held at R. I. C. E. is certain to be equalled elsewhere, for her happy smile cannot be resisted.

DOROTHY HINCKLEY, Jamestown

Here's a jolly member of the "Y. gang" who came to us via ferryboat—Jamestown, of course. "Hinckey's" chief claim to glory is her athletic ability. No event in gym goes by but what she does more than her share to uphold the class standards. And she's good fun, too. Get in with Dot and the bunch, and you're pretty sure to be smiling before long. Our best wishes go with you, Dot.





BERTHA A. HOLLOWAY, Richmond

'Tis the small things that shine and Bertha is no exception, for joy radiates through her and good cheer makes her a welcome addition to our class. By her gracious manner she has won a place in the hearts of her classmates. They all join in wishing her success in every undertaking.

MILDRED S. IVERSON, Newport

Captain Freshman Meet Glee Club

Yes, this is Mildred. If you do not know her just imagine a girl with blond hair; with eyes that correspond; eyes frequently bent on mischief and pleasure. Mildred is an athlete of no mean ability and was Class Captain in our Freshman Meet. Do not be misled by this last statement as Mildred never permits anything to interfere with her class work. Don't forget the rest of us when you settle down in far away Newport, Mildred.



MARY A. McCABE, Providence

Glee Club

Allow us to introduce Mary, better known to all as May. Nature has bequeathed to her a bright smile, a sunny disposition, and a winning way. May ranks high in all her studies but she has shown an especially keen interest in all geography courses. We all wonder why. May will carry with her the esteem and admiration of all her classmates when she leaves old R. I. C. E.

MARIE M. McGARRY, Cranston

Many excellent students have come to our learned halls from Cranston, and truly Marie is a worthy representative of that city. Eager to listen and learn, our blond classmate has absorbed a vast amount of knowledge during her pleasant stay with us. Just like music, Marie has her charms.





EILEEN McMANNUS, Providence

Glee Club Social Committee

Yes, this is our Eileen. Petite, demure, and ah! very reticent at times is Eileen. And still again we wonder how such a merry, vivacious little lass could ever be reticent. When there's fun afoot Eileen has a way all her own of dropping her demure manners and becoming quite another Eileen.

ELEANOR C. McPHILLIPS, Providence

In this neat-appearing damsel we see a future leader in the intellectual world, for Eleanor has acquired in her two years stay with us a much sought and highly valued essential; the power to think. Not only has she displayed this faculty in class but she has also manifested it in the gymnasium. She is quite a lover of fun and humor, and her portrayal of eccentric characters has often provoked much jolification and mirth from her classmates. We can safely predict success for her in the line in which she intends to make her name.



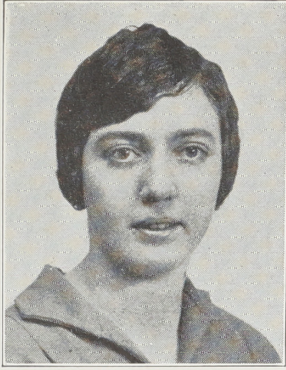
ALICE G. McQUEENEY, Providence

"Al" needs no introduction as she is one of the best known and best liked girls of the class. Her attainments in the art of Terpsichore are well known and in this line she is the envy of many of her classmates. Through her smiling and cheery countenance, her good will and unselfishness she has secured an enviable place in the hearts of all. We all wish Al luck when she receives her M. R. S. degree.

MARY J. MANNING, Providence

Mary believes with the Scouts that to "be prepared" is the best way to win a diploma. She has lived up to her motto, and consequently been successful in all her courses. Would you ever think to look at Mary that she could be the "strict" type of teachers? But we happen to know that she exerts a rigid discipline over classes and procures startling and gratifying results.





MARY P. MARTIN, Newport

Glee Club

Those who know Pauline will claim this as her greatest virtue—just plain Christian charity. Pauline is the one who is always willing to help you with everything from a problem in math to untying a hard knot. "I'll try it" is her battle cry, and with that urge she can attain nothing but success.

MILDRED M. MILLER, Cranston

Glee Club

It's a pity that Mildred's last name doesn't begin with a "P"—she must feel lonely over here—'way before Edith, her chum and confidante—the two make a combination that can't be beat. How many of us have envied Mildred her hair that actually curled in damp weather? But the curl doesn't extend into the cerebellum, as Mildred has made a very creditable record at school, and goes out with an excellent training.



ALICE M. MINER, Providence

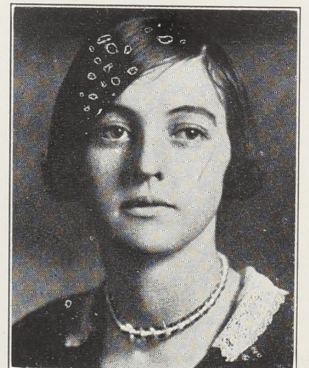
Glee Club

Alice is, in a word, practical. She does not waste hours talking but accomplishes a thing while her companions are still discussing it. Alice will surely deserve all the success that comes her way, for if, as a great man has said, "Genius is nine-tenths hard work", then Alice is nine tenths of a genius. Al's many virtues are easily noted and it will not be long before the world discovers and rewards them.

MARGARET F. NERONE, Bristol

Chairman of Social Committee Student Council

"Peggy" is one of the most popular girls in our class. "If you would win popularity," says Peg, "smile." And she has suited the action to the word. Peg does all things well and is ever ready to help others to do likewise. Her pet study is Art, and in this she has manifested great talent. Her classmates are confident that no obstacles will stop Peg in the outside world. Her armor is a smile and no man can penetrate it.





MABEL J. NOELTE, Pawtucket

That tall good-looking girl with the mass of chestnut-gold hair is one of the real standard-bearers of R. I. C. E. Always happy, always ready to help along with some class project, and somehow with all finding time to excel in required work, she is a representation of the true American college girl with a definite aim and purpose in life. All success and prosperity to her.

ELSIE M. NORTHUP, Warwick

During her two years sojourn within the portals of R. I. C. E., Elsie has been noted chiefly for two things: her retiring modest nature and her intellectual ability. By commuting daily Elsie has become quite hardened, and we look forward to the publication by her of a book entitled "The trials of a Com-muter".



MILDRED A. PERKINS, East Providence

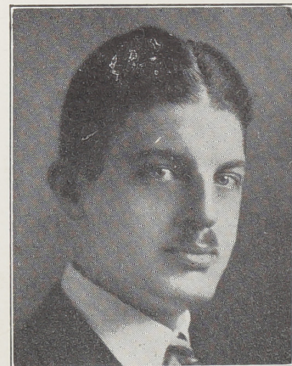
Glee Club

This serious young person is one of our most able repre-sen'tatives in the Library department. Her precise, methodical ways, her conscientiousness, and above all her deep appreciation of literature make a combination which can mean only success in her chosen work.

HARTWELL G. PILKINGTON, Providence

Student Council Dramatic Club Social Committee

Some men attain prominence and success through their mighty oratorical powers, others through their intellectual ability, and still another some through prowess in Thespian Art. Hail to "Charlie's Aunt"! Let that extra eyebrow grow, Pilkey, and offer the Smith Brothers a little competition.





FREELove M. PLACE, Coventry

When FreeLove come to R. I. C. E., we green little Freshies just out of high school were filled with awe, because one of our number had really and truly "taught school". This practical experience has given "Freely" an insight into the real meaning of her studies that few others have possessed, and we feel that she is going out now with an equipment that can not be equalled.

ELIZABETH R. POWER, Newport

Class President Vice President Glee Club Dramatic Club

Betty! Pride of the Sophomore A, Envy of the Sophomore B, Idol of the Freshman A, and Wonder of the Freshman B. Betty comes from Newport but we do not hold this against her for in her we have found an excellent President, a good friend and a true pal. To write all Betty's qualities would be to write a volume well worth reading Everything augurs well for Betty's success, and the best wishes of her classmates go with her, wishes that her success may be overshadowed only by the most sincere friendship that all her classmates hold for her.



CLAIRE D. RACINE, East Providence

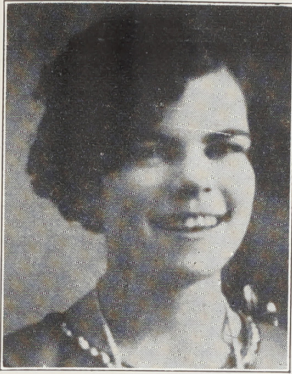
When quiet little Claire picks up a pencil and begins sketching balanced designs and human proportions, our jaw just naturally drops and we gaze in wonder. This ability of Claire's has given her splendid rank in all her art courses, and we sincerely hope, to see her specialize in her own particular line.

KATHERYN C. RAY, East Providence

Glee Club

Here is another of our library students, a competent member of that department of the college. She shines in all her classes whether they be book selection or health, and her ability along literary lines is very marked. The best wishes of the class are with her in all her efforts.





ISABEL M. REILLY, Providence

"This is Miss Reilly, er, Miss Isabel, er,—” With an “ei” please—yes—that’s right. For further identification, she’s a splendid athlete, a convincing talker in a class room, and she always understands what she’s talking about. Isabel has a mania for knowledge, and, privately, we think she has a splendid future before her.

MAY L. REYNOLDS, Central Falls

Hail! Our esteemed friend from Central Falls. Ever eager for new fields to conquer in athletics and studies, May has established herself among us as a person of undying activity. Her pleasing personality has won her a host of friends among her classmates and the faculty. Her motto has always been “Work and Persevere” and by following these principles May has won many a palm of victory. Best of luck, May.



MARION E. RILEY, Providence

Gaze upon any one of the fashion plates in “Vogue”, “Harper’s Bazaar” or “Pictorial Review”, and you have before you an ideal likeness of Marion, the “Lady Duff-Gordon” of the Class of 1926. Not only is Marion a model of correct dressing, but she is also an exemplification of the perfect student. In her stay amongst us, Marion has always been marked by her smiling good nature, which has endeared her to her classmates and makes us happy to call her “friend”.

IDA A. RUGGIERO, Bristol

Because of Ida’s exemplification of the saying “Tis better to give every man thine ear but few thy voice”, we know not much about her. Ida hails from Riverside, and on cold mornings she always breezed in with cheeks as red as cherries—the result of good country air. With her studious nature the stars predict that her future will be ever bright.





MARGARET M. RYAN, Woonsocket

Glee Club

General leader, assistant, and sales force in any fun-making that's going on, Margaret still finds enough time for practical things. Her chief indoor sport seems to be cutting her hair. The last thing we remember before she went training was that she nearly ruined it by cutting it herself, and now we come back to find her with a genuine "boyish".

BERTHA M. ST. SAUVEUR, Lincoln

Bertha is the only member of our class who hails from Saylesville, but since quality is ever better than quantity, Saylesville can afford to feel quite proud of its representative. Always among the leaders in her studies, it is a sure sign that Bertha will some day be a leader in her profession. She has always with her the best wishes of her classmates.



JANET R. SCOTT, Pawtucket

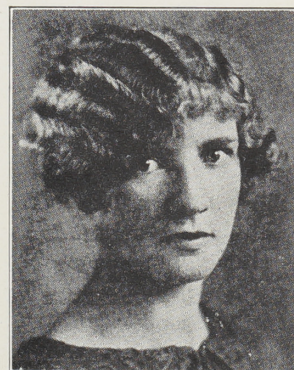
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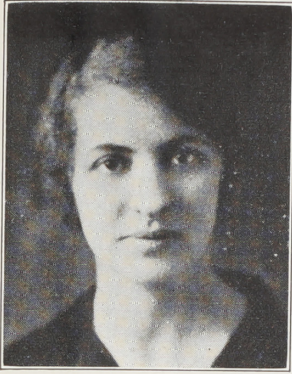
Laughter and sunshine are the constant companions of this happy maid. They follow her everywhere and have made for her a host of friends. "Nettie" immediately became popular with the girls and due to her ever smiling countenance and pleasant disposition, she has always been considered a "regular pal". This accounts for her being our Vice President. We predict great things for Nettie both in her profession and outside of it.

GERTRUDE L. SHEA, Providence

Glee Club

This is our fair "Gert". It is she who can proudly boast that she has never "cut" a class. That's a great deal more than the rest of us can do. Gert has enlivened the social affairs by her presence and her popularity is unbounded. Gert's ready flow of the English language has made many stop and listen.





SADIE H. SPIERS, Newport

Sadie was the first of our number to have pedagogical honors thrust upon her. Remember the day when she took entire charge of the 4th grade "downstairs", and we were all green with envy of her practice mark? We hope that all of Sadie's teaching days will be as happy and successful as those first ones were.

DORIS I. STEELE, Pawtucket

Glee Club

"Keep smiling" is Dot's code of life, and the effect upon her fellow students is one which cannot be reckoned here. In spite of trials and hardships, Dot hasn't lost sight of her goal, but has kept on, knowing that right always wins. Her genial nature has enlivened many a class room, and her really lovely voice is the standby of the Glee Club. May she never have anything but the best of luck.



BARBARA E. STEWART, Newport

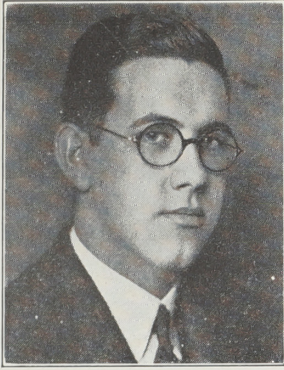
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All eyes on Barbara, who represents every girl's dream of orange blossoms and strains of the "Wedding March",—for Barbara is our class bride-to-be! But we feel that her years at school have not been in vain, for in them she will find solutions to many future problems. Our heartiest wishes for the happiest of days are all for you, Barbara.

JENNIE K. SUNDERLAND, Hopkinton

Jennie is one of our quieter girls whose whole attention is on her work. We wonder if she's sometimes secretly amused at the actions of the more vivacious members of the class? We're sure we've seen sympathetic twinkles in her eyes. May all the luck in the world be yours, Jennie.





SAMUEL W. THOMAS, II, Providence

Class Treasurer Student Council Dramatic Club

As we mounted the steps of learning in our ascent to the temple of culture, we could not help but acknowledge the undeniable and persistent brilliancy of this fine character. It was his true and intrinsic work that elevated him to the honorable office of Business Manager of our Class Book, the first to be published in the College. It takes no Elias to prophesy a brilliant and profitable future for Tommie.

MARGARET T. TOOLE, Providence

Margaret is one of the studious yet fun-loving members of the class. She always has her work prepared but still she finds plenty of time for fun and frolic. We have often envied Margaret's reports which always ranked among the highest. She has always been successful and there is every reason to believe that she will continue to be so in the profession she has chosen as her life work.



HAZEL H. WELLS, Pawtucket

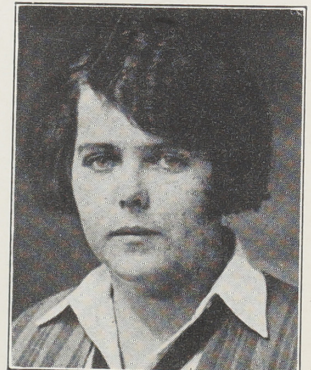
Social Committee

Here's one of our cleverest girls—Hazel of the fertile imagination. Thus is explained her presence on the Social Committee, for she is always ready with original suggestions for the success of any class affair. Her happy smile that won't come off and her loyal enthusiasm have made friends for her throughout the school—long may the good work go on!

DOROTHY A. WIGHT, Providence

Glee Club

"Dot" is one of the "sweetest" members of our class. Brimming full of enthusiasm, fun, and good nature she has won the hearts of all her classmates. "Dot" has always been a popular member of all our socials. As she likes all her studies equally well she does well in all of them. That she may dodge trouble and succeed in all she undertakes in the future, is the sincere wish of her classmates.





MARIANNA L. WILLARD, Warwick

Glee Club Cheer Leader Student Council

Marianna has always been a favorite among her classmates, for whenever the golden sunshine was snatched away from us by bad weather, or the burdens of class work became too heavy, her genial disposition has brightened the darkness. Marianna is made of the metal that bespeaks true sportsmanship. When the chain that holds the Class of '26 together has been broken we expect to find Marianna among the teaching squad of Warwick.

MAUDE E. WILLIAMS, Coventry

Enter another of our brush and pencil artists. Maude is an example of the artistic ability of the Class of '26, and is no mean representative along scholastic lines. Always a good worker—and a faithful attendant at class meetings; may she win the success she surely deserves.



MILDRED E. BARBER, Westerly

This happy-go-lucky girl with the twinkle in her eyes and the smile on her lips has gone through her years at school with nothing but friends around her. Always at the top in her courses, but not taking them so seriously that she fails to get a great deal of fun out of them, she will surely be a success in her work.

ALICE CATTERSON, West Warwick

Look who's here! Our representative from West Warwick. Alice is a living proof that West Warwick is not yet hopeless. A multitude of good things might be said about our classmate, but perhaps the greatest tribute to her character is to say that she is modest. She is also a possessor of that "natural school-girl complexion" which is the source of envy to many of her classmates. We are confident that Alice will go far along the pathway of attainment.

TERESA E. CAULFIELD, Providence

Yes, this is Teresa, better known as "Terry". She appears at first acquaintance very timid, but it will suffice to say that Terry is one of our most lovable, sweet, and lady-like pals. Her quiet, unassuming nature coupled with her open smile, are all that are necessary to win her friends anywhere. Of Terry it may be truly said "None knew her but to love her; none named her but to praise".

HARRIET L. CHILD, Barrington

This young lady who commutes from the wilds of Barrington every day is one of the most loyal class supporters. No matter what the occasion may be, Harriet's right there with her help, and suggestions. Her dependability and cheerfulness speak well for her success, and all her classmates wish her the best of luck on the royal road to learning.

MARY E. DWYER, West Warwick

Another representative of West Warwick and a very able one at that. We all wonder how Mary ever existed when she was separated from her pals Ellen, Dot, and Flossie. Mary is an A-1 musician and her interest in all lines of music was very evident. She is also one of our trippers of the light fantastic, and one of whom we might boast. We are beginning to look for great things of Mary.

CLAIRE L. FARRELL, Pawtucket

Social Committee

This is Claire. Some say that she is quiet but then this is just admitting that they don't know Claire. She is a popular pianist and is very much in demand during our "free periods". She is noble, sincere, and affectionate, and that is why the good will of her classmates is hers. We all predict for her success equal to her popularity.

ALICE L. C. GLADHILL, Providence

In the world of education our classmate, Alice, ranks high. She is a student every inch and is gifted with a genial personality that would be difficult to rival. Her presence at all class "affairs" show a class spirit deeply felt. In whatever you may undertake, Alice, we wish you everything the word "success" implies.

DORIS E. JONES, Pawtucket

Social Committee

"Dot", as our prominent classmate is known, possesses a disposition and character far above the ordinary. She possesses a sunny disposition and her pleasing mannerisms impressed all who knew her. Dot was an active member of our Social Committee and all social events were honored with her presence. Each and every one of her classmates joins in wishing her what we know she will attain, the peak of success.

GRACE KAUFMAN, Pawtucket

Here is a student on duty. Possessed of marked talent Grace is a valuable asset in all our classes. Why? Why? Why? Many a professor has been caused a moment's thought by Grace's questions. Grace's intentions are to work for a degree and if she does as well as she has done there is no doubt that she will come through with flying colors.

HELEN F. KEENAN, West Warwick

This loyal booster of '26 hails from West Warwick, and has ever been a faithful class supporter. Although small in stature, she assumes an authoritative dignity in the classroom, and we're willing to wager that she can make her children "step lively".

EMILY A. LEONARD, East Providence

When Emily came into our class we at once recognized her genial manner and the stability of her character. She is so thorough in all her studies that it is difficult to know in which one she excels. Emily is strong for athletics; she hurdles over boxes and teaches gym to the kiddies as tho it were the only thing on earth. We are sure that Emily's reputation for success at school will extend to anything she may attempt.

MILDRED F. O'NEIL, Warren

Quiet and unassuming, in spite of the fact that she comes from Warren, Mildred has made her way through her course of studies at R. I. C. E. enjoying the good will of all her classmates. She has a keen sense of humor which would never be suspected in her. From the vanished past and the luminous present we come to the unexplored regions of futurity, and perceive Mildred upon the noble heights of success where her many good qualities have led her.

EDITH I. POOLE, Providence

Glee Club

And here's the other half of the Miller-Poole Corp., Inc. Edith was always the one to bring forth a laugh in a R. I. Ed. class—the hours would have been dull indeed without her. One thing we'd like to know before we leave—to whom did Edith write those voluminous letters in nearly every class?

JOSEPHINE M. STORIN, Pawtucket

Who always knows the latest dance steps? Who can always sing the newest song hit? Who's always ready for a good time? Answer—Jo Storin. Her jolly good nature and love of fun have endeared her to all her classmates; life would indeed have been dull at times without Jo to liven things up. May the world always be a bit happier because of her presence.

ESTELLE M. WHOLEY, Pawtucket

Stella is a firm believer in the glory of R. I. C. E., and also in the fame of that worthy institution, R. I. State College! If you are looking for information about either place, Stella is a reliable source. We hope that our twin college appreciates her as much as we do, for her good-will, reliability and general likableness have endeared her to her classmates.

ISABEL M. WOODMANCY, Providence

Social Committee

This tall, slim young lady with the mass of fluffy hair is one of the best-liked girls in the class. An active member of the Social Committee, a good student, and a staunch supporter—what more could be said of anyone? We predict all kinds of glory for Isabel.



THE CLASS HISTORY

By FRANCES BETAGH

Verily hath September's glories been sung by bards both old and young. Long will they be remembered in the hearts of the gallant numbers that stormed the doors of R. I. C. E. on that fateful morn in September, 1923. Gathered from the furthest corners of old Rhode Island, yea, even seeping in from neighboring states, the invaders came seeking a place in the heart and halls of our proud institution, one whose rank had recently been raised to the status of a college of education.

Boys and girls, fresh from the sculptors hands, seeking the mould as leaders in this glorious land. All teeming with life, vim, and vigor of youth which has made history for old R. I. C. E.

Earnestness, sincerity and good-fellowship pervaded the atmosphere surrounding this class. The trials of the first semester were made light for both professors and students by the ease with which the embryo teachers won their way into the hearts of upper classmen who guided them about and unraveled the intricate maze of new surroundings.

That seed of co-operation which is essential to the organization of any society, burst into bloom at the reception tendered the so-called "Freshman B" class by the Faculty. Here they met the men and women who were to guide their young minds into the proper channels of high ideals and morals.

Time went on— In December, of the same year, just before the Christmas vacation, their sister class, the "Sophomore B's", added another ember which will glow, long after dates are forgotten, in the hearts of the class of January '26.

After the holidays were ended and the shock of first reports over, this same band assumed the added dignity and responsibilities with which the cognomen "Freshman A" clothed them.

Their ability in the class room was ever evident, but not until May, 1924 was their prowess in the gymnasium shown when the colors *Red* and *White* ranked next to the colors of the Sophomore A class in the annual meet staged in the gymnasium.

One of the traditional rights of the Freshman A class, a May dance, was next carried out. Here again success marked their achievements, for already in the Class of January '26 that irresistible and singular combination of brains and beauty was a marked characteristic, and could grace equally the ballroom, or the battlefield of life.

In June '24 the summer vacation afforded a brief respite, during which time, added zest and energy, most adequately displayed the following season, was accumulated.

Another September came, even more glorious than the previous, and as these same youths entered once more the halls of R. I. C. E., the change was obvious:— heads higher, eyes brighter, steps firmer, and minds with a truer, clearer, conception of the purpose of their creation. Thus was characterized the personell of the new "Sophomore B" class.

The full importance of their new status was brought home to them by the initiation into that historically famous class where battles have been waged for æons with always the same conquest and conqueror—Dr. Charles V. Carroll.



WINNERS OF THE INDOOR GYM MEET, MAY 1925

The activities this term were brilliant and numerous. The new aspirants to the title "Freshman B" were introduced to the fold through the medium of a party given them by the *now* "Sophomore B's". The fruits of this occasion were reaped in the establishment of good-fellowship between the two classes.

Action for a Student Council was next started, headed by Professor Brown, a true friend of the student body. The constitution of this organization contains the earnest efforts of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Pilkington, and other members of the class of January '26.

The Dramatic and Debating Society under the expert guidance of Professor Patterson was vivified and marterialized by the ingenious skill and creative energy of members of the *Red* and *White*.

A dance came next on the program. It was at this social, November 21, 1924 that the ancestral cookies were relegated to the regions of the Styx, and home-made cake was substituted.

Once more the Christmas holidays came and departed. Time was surely gaining ground—a new year—1925—was now in swing. Deep in their hearts only too well had been visioned the ominous cloud hovering on the horizon. Brief were the weeks after the return to school when from the fold heavy contributors from the class were sent out into the field to train for life's work. For many days the vacant places caused a feeling of void and ache. Dauntless, however, they tightened the bands and "Carried On!" That much to be desired name, "Sophomore A" was theirs, although its attainment caused sorrow.

The "Freshman A" class paid homage to the new title by entertaining them at a novel and interesting party, in which all reveled in the joys of a Spanish fiesta, thus, adding another happy memory to the store already treasured in their minds.

In May 1925, the Class of January '26 again came to the fore by winning the annual Song Contest, through the most effective rendering of a Class Song and Alma Mater. The words of both songs were written by Margaret Cantwell, one of the class notables. The trophy was a silver cup, suitably engraved, which had been purchased by funds secured through a "Lost Articles Auction", conceived by members of the class of January '26 and carried out with the co-operation of all the other classes and the faculty.

Success and victory having crowned all efforts heretofore, it was with highest hopes raised by two years of earnest work that the *Red* and *White* was borne out onto the gymnasium floor for the *last* time. Alas! Through an error in computation the bitterness of defeat was made known to them, but it tended only to make the coveted shield more gloriously theirs when the mistake was rectified and the *Red* and *White* came into its own. The brilliance of that triumph will ever be a guiding light on the high road of life for members of the class of January '26.

The victory was celebrated by a yachting excursion of the class and some of the professors to Prudence Island. The horn of plenty gave freely of its abundance—and even the heavenly bodies contrived to favor the journey with their beauty.

Too soon, however, the sound of those footsteps was lost from the halls of old R. I. C. E., but those two years which thru contact with individuals of sterling character, have taught these new crusaders to separate the wheat from the chaff, will ever be counted the happiest of life's store.



WINNERS OF THE INTER-CLASS SONG MEET, MAY 1, 1925

WINNERS OF THE FIRST INTER-CLASS SONG
CONTEST, MAY, 1925

THE CLASS SONG

(Tune—"Yankee Doodle")

We Sophomore A's are full of pep,
We're merry, gay, and clever,
We always try to be prepared
For every kind of weather.
Each teacher at R. I. C. E.
To us is robed in glory,
But do we ever cut his class?
Oh—that's a different story!

CHORUS

Sophs of old R. I. C. E.
Are never sad or dreary,
We Sophomore A's of '26
Are always bright and cheery.

We go to chapel every day;
We're humble, meek and quiet;
We've never yet been late to class
Tho teachers may deny it.
We always do the things we should,
We're each a perfect lady;
And when reports come out next month
We'll all get "E" marks ——— MAYBE!

We Sophomore A's will leave you soon,
And next year we'll be teachers,
But we won't be the "old maid" type—
We're far too handsome creatures!
We'll later work for our degrees
By taking up extensions,
And we might rest for half a day
When we receive our pensions!

—Margaret Cantwell

ALMA MATER

(Tune—"Finculi-finicula")

We are the girls of old R. I. C. E.
So young and gay; so young and gay.
We'll soon be leaving Alma Mater;
We'd like to stay; we'd like to stay.
But we will always honor Alma Mater
And sing her praise; and sing her praise;
Her name, and all the honors that we owe her
In song we'll raise; in song we'll raise.

CHORUS

Alma Mater, old R. I. C. E.
Alma Mater, yours we'll ever be.
We think of you in all we do
To you we pledge our loyalty.
In all our service for mankind
We'll praise R. I. C. E.

We'll soon be teachers in the public schools
So dignified; so dignified.
We'll each one have a class of boys and girls
To rightly guide; to rightly guide.
And then we'll all remember our dear college
And realize the work we prize.
And sing our grateful praise to Alma Mater—
So kind and wise; so kind and wise.

—Margaret Cantwell

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of January, 1926

Know all Men by These Presents, That we, the Class of January 1926, hereby publish this to be our last will and testament. First after the payment of all our just debts and administering our administrative expenses, we hereby give and bequeath as follows:

To THE COLLEGE:

1. Our love for her standards.
2. The privilege of "breaking in" the new Freshman class.

To THE GLEE CLUB:

The burden of carrying on without us.

To THE ORCHESTRA:

The right of discontinuation.

To DR. ALGER:

The hope of a more responsive and argumentative Ethics class.

To PROFESSOR BROWN:

1. A private secretary to keep track of applications to the board of government.
2. A doctor to follow up the cases of illness, death, etc.
3. A halo and pair of wings.
4. A new phrase for "You are allowed a certain number of absences from each class but you're not expected to take them".

To PROFESSOR AND MISS CRAIG:

(With apologies to their car) An aeroplane to enable them to make more than one visit to a training school.

To PROFESSOR WAITE:

1. A pacifier or rattle to save many weary nights of walking.
2. Rousseau's "Emile".

To PROFESSOR TUTTLE:

1. 1,100 examples in per cent. of attendance.
2. 500 yearly reports.

To DR. CARROLL:

A scooter to enable him to get from the State house to R. I. C. E. in record breaking time.

To PROFESSOR HOSMER:

1. A class that will *love* to teach rote songs.
2. A pitcher for the "Wa'-ter" "Wa'-ter".
3. Pleasing prospects for a Glee Club and Orchestra.
4. A new baton. (One which cannot be taken away, neither shared by anyone.)

To DR. ROSS:

1. A new skeleton. (With some sort of "co ordination".)
2. Power to enforce a bill providing for 30 minutes, morning and afternoon, of physical training; "and remember, girls, this does *not* include or take the place of recess".
3. The privilege of trying to put and keep Elsie Northup and Marianna Willard on diets.
4. A can of paint for the house at Prudence. We're to blame. We didn't see the sign.

TO PROFESSOR PATTERSON:

1. A new victrola.
2. Some new exercises for relaxation.
3. A class that will "feel the mood of the author" and enter into the spirit of the selection.
4. Successful dramatics.

TO DR. BIRD:

1. The privilege of telling another class that there are four steps in habit formation.
2. A new glass jar for the brains.

TO MISS SWAN:

1. Privilege of impressing upon another class that things do not always seem what they are. "Look for the fundamental shapes, girls."
2. A new book "Latest Theories of Evolution" and privilege of open forum in class.

TO MISS SHERMAN:

1. Stationary ink bottles.
2. Pens chained to desks.
3. A supply of pens, scissors, and rulers that will last a while. Yes, that will stay after the class goes.

TO MISS DEMERY:

1. A cook book.
2. A pair of oars—she *won't paddle* her own canoe.

TO MISS BARLOW:

1. Something besides radio to play with.
2. Something more melodious than the tuning forks.

TO MISS BASSETT:

A course in the "history of R. I. C. E."

TO MISS MAKEPEACE:

1. A traffic cop for the library.
2. Muzzles for those who ought to be muzzled.
3. A nice quiet hour. (4th period.)

TO MISS THOMPSON:

A portable stage and suitable costumes for dramatizing "Hamlet".

TO MISS STOCKING:

An automatic locker opener.

TO MISS LANGWORTHY:

A basketball team that:
a. will play hard,
b. won't fool,
c. won't chew gum,
d. comes on time,
e. comes dressed,
f. is always in regulation outfit. (Remember, girls, no light stockings!)

TO MISS OSBORNE:

1. Glasses that don't see so much.
2. A silent piano for the gym, in order that she may concentrate.

TO THE KITCHEN STAFF:

An Ice box with specially constructed padlocks.

TO THE OFFICERS OF '27:

The willing spirit and co-operation with which our officers have worked for us.

TO SOME GIFTED PERSON IN '27:

Our Class Poetess' ability to write prize-winning songs for the Song Contest. Good luck to you.

TO THE WHOLE CLASS OF '27— OUR SISTER CLASS, WE LEAVE:

1. The dignity and bearing for which we have always been famous.
2. Our seats in chapel.
3. The discovery that Blanchard & Young's is cheaper than the Providence Paper Company for crepe paper.
4. The privilege of trying for and the hope of winning the song contest and the gym meet.
5. The duty of keeping up and, if possible, raising the standards of our college.
6. The following advice: Go out and do your best for Alma Mater. Her reputation is ours to make or break. Let's make it.

*"To you we throw the torch
Be yours to lift it high."*

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we the undersigned, hereby sign our name and affix our seal, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1926.

THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

SEAL



AT THE CROSSROADS

“You to the left, and I to the right,
For the ways of men must sever;
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever!
But whether we live or whether we die
(For the end is past our knowing),
Here’s two frank hearts and the open sky,
Be a fair or an ill-wind blowing!
Here’s luck! (to the class of '26)
In the teeth of all winds blowing.”



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