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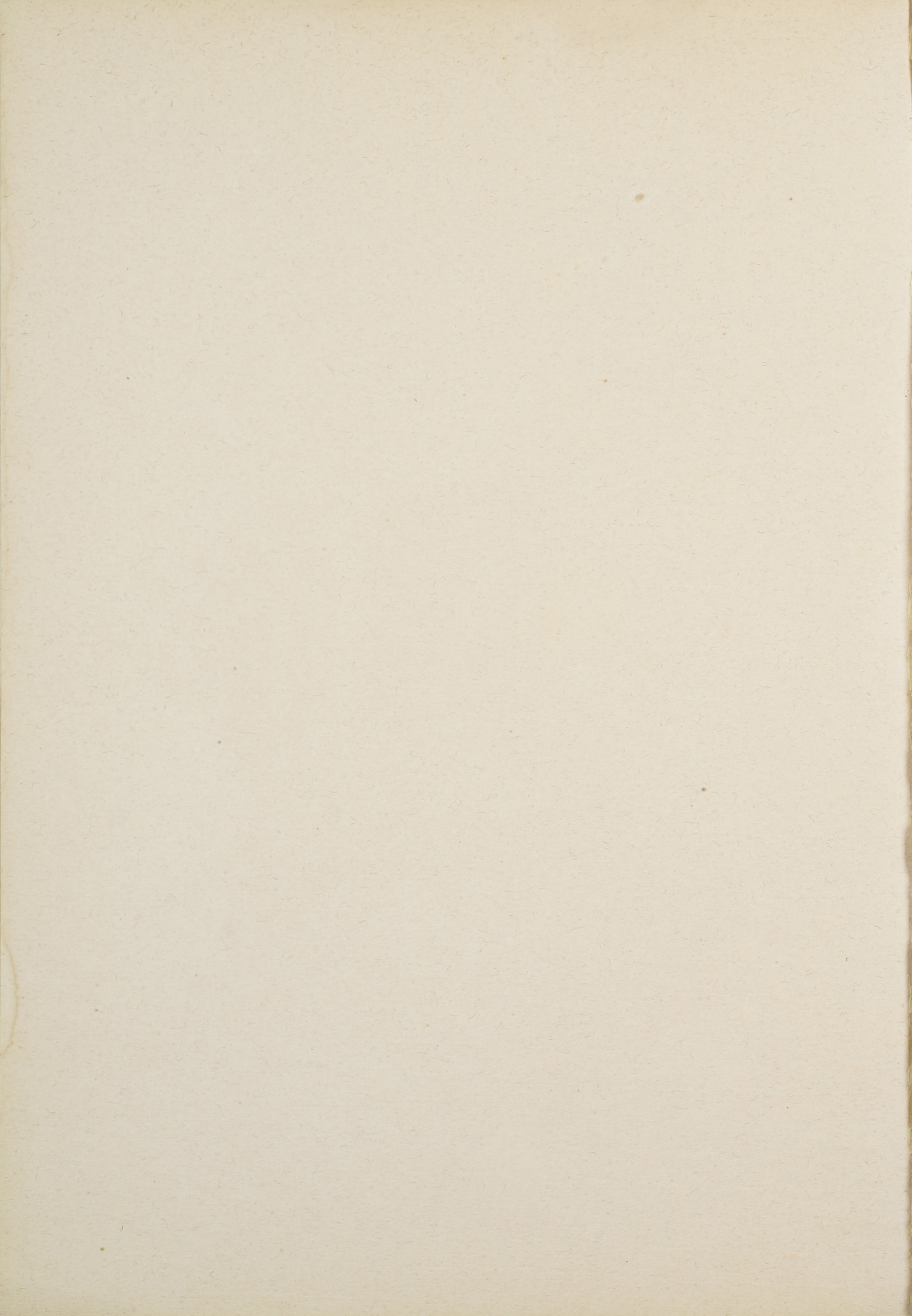




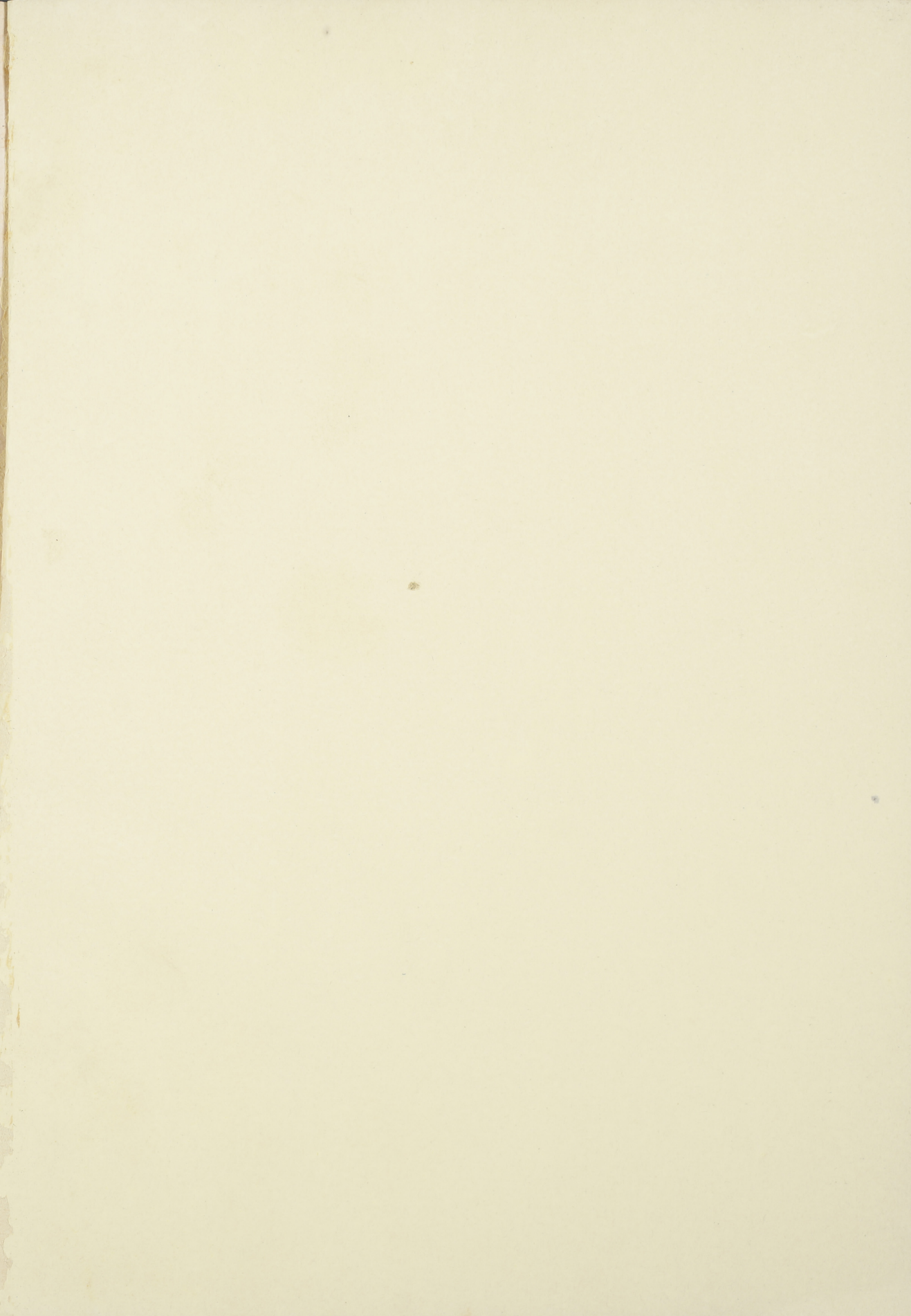


















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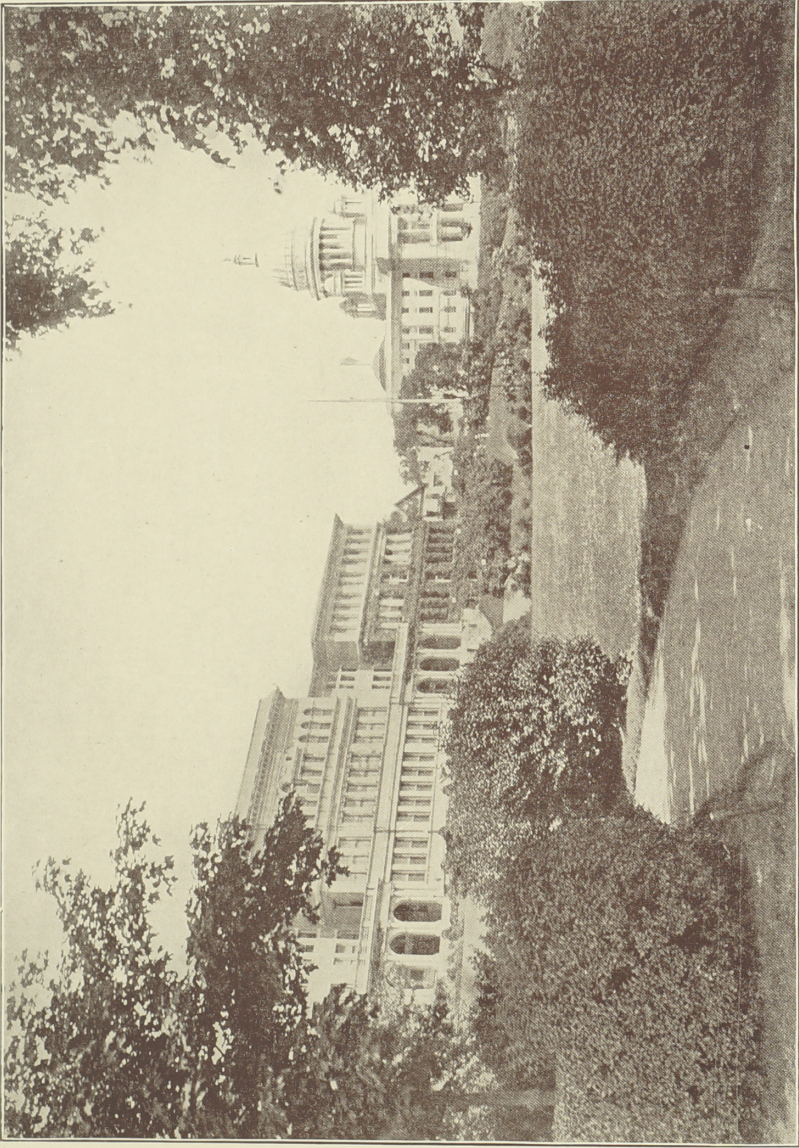
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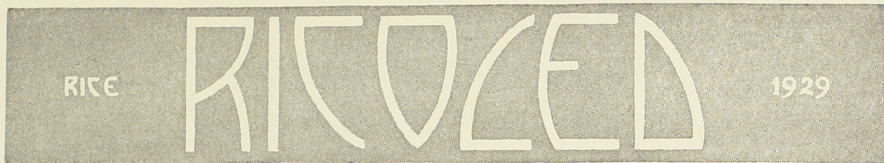




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The Honorable Walter Eugene Ranger, A. M., LL.D., ED.D.,  
who, by his loyal service, has fostered the growth of our  
school into a college, we gratefully dedicate this  
first volume of our year book, "Ricoled".*





## *Foreword*

WE, the members of the Class of 1929, wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the members of the faculty and of the student body for their loyal support which has enabled us to publish this first volume of the "Ricoled". We have attempted to gather all the memorable events of '28 and '29 into this unpretentious volume; and if, in future years, it brings back precious memories and associations of college days to its readers, our hopes and aspirations will have been fulfilled. We are looking forward to the time when this year book, so hopefully begun, may continue and become firmly established among the customs and traditions of our college.



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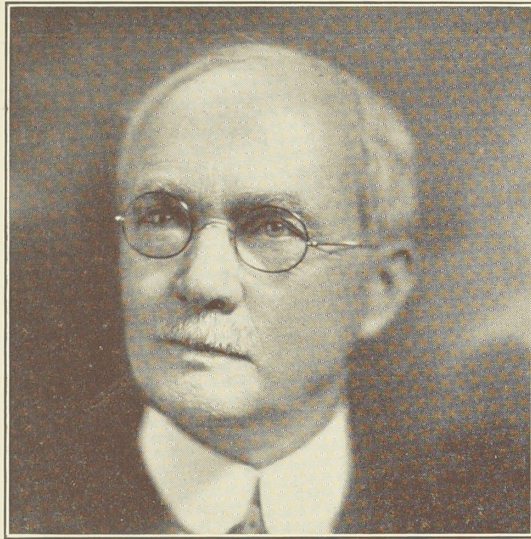
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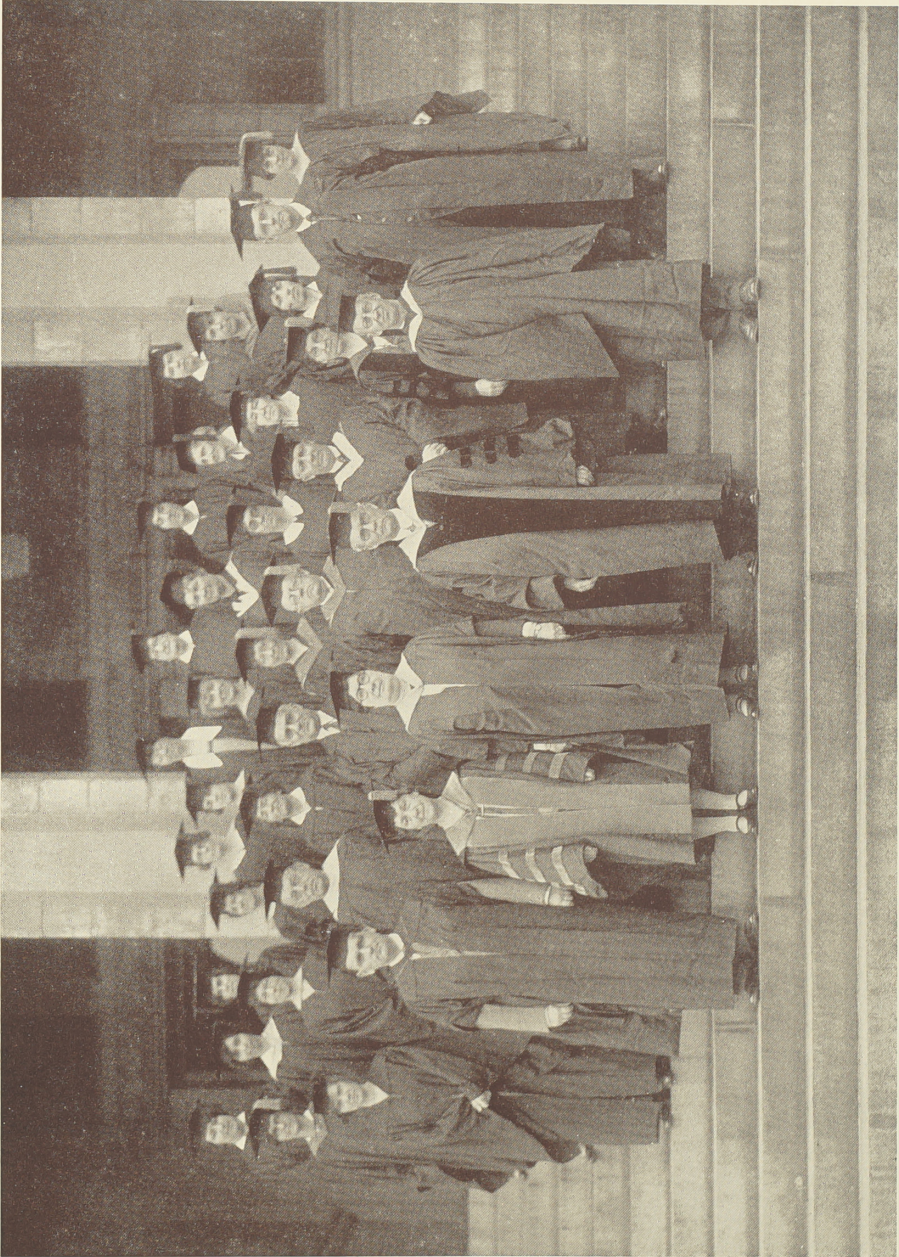
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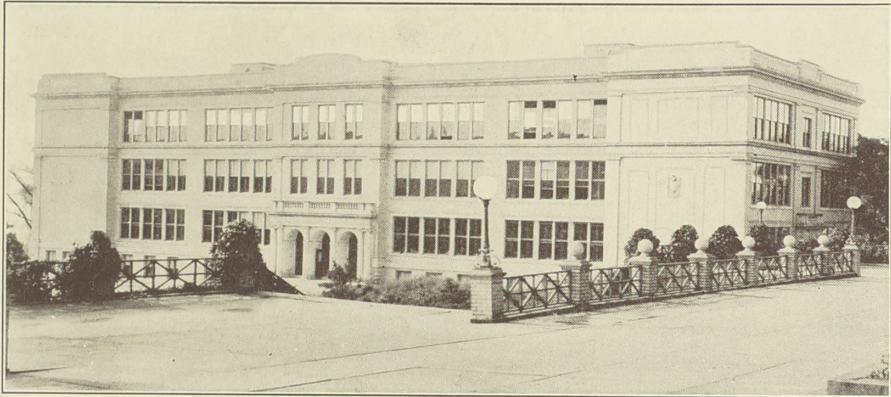
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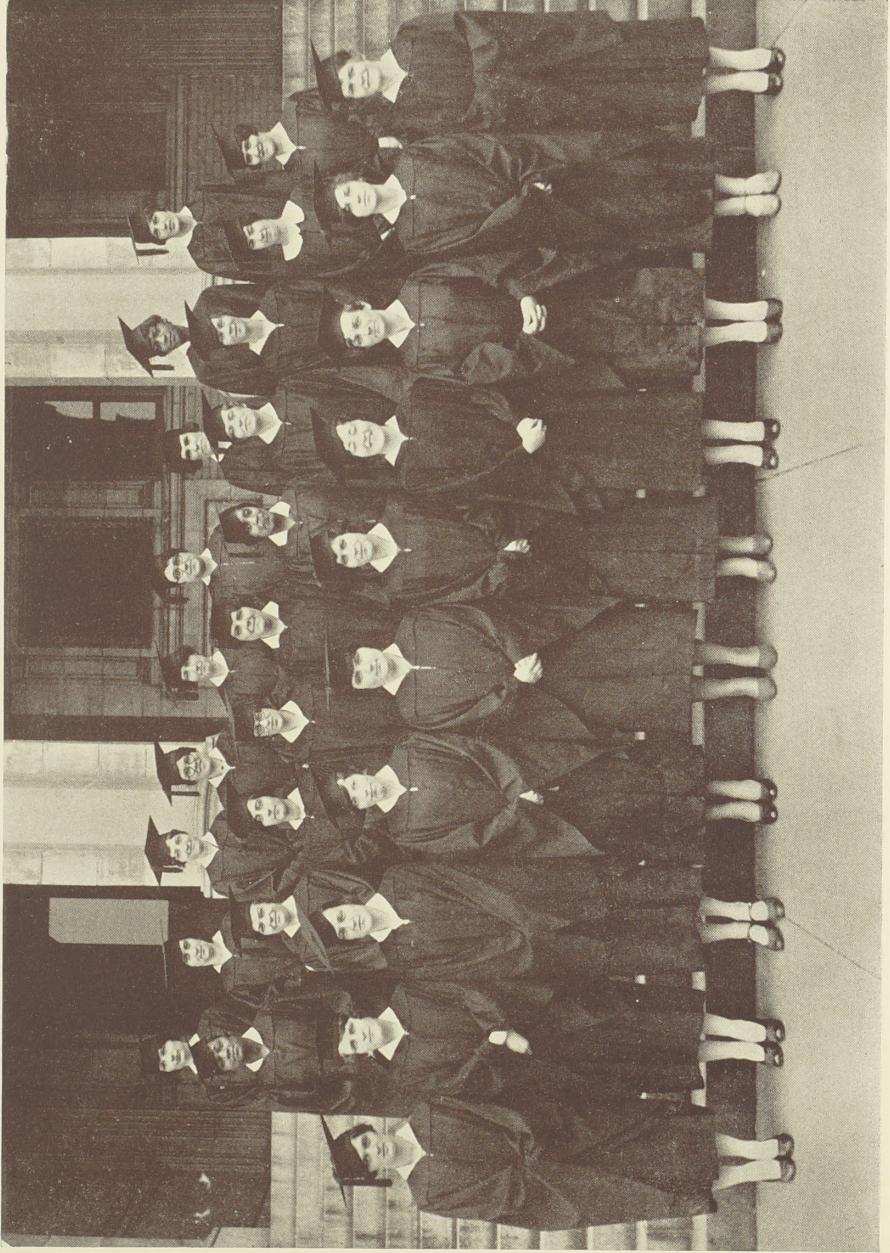
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59 Jefferson St., Providence, R. I.

*Kindergarten—Psychology*

Alice started life with two A's, and she has added to her collection ever since. Really, she is quite acquisitive. There's much knowledge in this petite miss. Alice could teach Greek or Math or any difficult subject, but she prefers kindergarten. Just think of all the children who will love teachers and school because they started right with Miss Armstrong.

Student Council . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4
Class Corresponding Secretary . . . . .	4

ANNA JEANETT BARRIE  
97 Gardner Ave., South Elmwood, R. I.

*History*

Anna is one of the jolly members of our class, and when you see a group of laughing girls in the corridor you may be sure that in the center of them is Anna. Our treasurer is a very capable and efficient person, however, as her grades will testify. Anna hopes to teach her favorite subject, History, next year and her classmates wish her the best of luck.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	2, 3
Class Treasurer . . . . .	3, 4
Glee Club . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Social Committee . . . . .	3, 4
Photograph Committee . . . . .	4
Treasurer, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4



FLORENCE THELMA BUTLER

35 Howell St., Providence, R. I.

The tall, well-poised maiden gracefully approaching the entrance to R. I. C. E. is none other than Florence. She is gifted with an enviable personality which enables her to smile when embarked upon the surging sea of difficulty. She also possesses the remarkable qualities of a leader.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Class Baseball Team . . . . .	4
Literary Editor, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4







MIRIAM ELIZABETH CALLAHAN

567 Winter St., Woonsocket, R. I.

*French—Latin*

8:55 o'clock and Miriam and her friend Sadie arrive all the way from Woonsocket. Miriam is perpetually cheerful and how she and her pal love to eat. Anytime, any day, between classes, but they are always generous and will share a bite with you. Miriam's specialty is modern languages and we all envy the youngsters fortunate enough to begin these subjects under her guidance.

Class Day Speaker . . . . .

JENNIE BARBARA DEEBO

119 Washington St., Central Falls, R. I.

*Mathematics—History*

"Don't make a fuss when you wake up and find it's raining hard." You surely will forget the day is gloomy once you are in R. I. C. E. for you will meet Jennie, the smallest member of the class of '29, flitting about the corridors scattering sunbeams. Math has not taken away her winning smile and "sine" of joy.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . . 3, 4  
 Faculty and Undergraduate Editor "Ricoled". . . . . 4  
 Social Committee . . . . . 3  
 Class Day Speaker . . . . .



MARY JOSEPHINE FEELEY

149 Indiana Ave., Providence, R. I.

*Social Studies*

When it comes to being a marvel at study, "Jo" is right there. She has done her work for her degree besides completing her city training in four years. "Jo" is fond of music, and we all enjoy her singing. She really bears out the saying, "Teachers are born, not made". The good wishes of your class go with you, "Jo".

Class President . . . . . 3  
 Student Council. . . . . 3  
 Glee Club . . . . . 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Dramatic League . . . . . 1, 2  
 Commencement Speaker . . . . . 4







PRUDENCE DEAN FISH  
9 Philips St., Providence, R. I.

*Gymnastics*

Prudence is one of those girls who doesn't have much to say but is right there when any work has to be done. There isn't a spare moment that she doesn't spend outdoors. She has a capacity for leadership, too, as is evidenced by her work in the Girl Scouts. Prudence likes to be with the tiny tots, and her classmates know that she will make a wonderful first-grade teacher.

- Interclass Gym Meets . . . . . 1, 2, 3, 4
- Write up Committee . . . . . 4

ELIZABETH MORGAN FITZ GERALD  
42 Taber Ave., Providence, R. I.

*Kindergarten*

Betty is a real poet as those who have read "To A Cameo" can testify. She goes in for sports, too. Swimming, basketball and riding all have a place in her hobbies. Betty says that she wants to teach English, and in all probability, her young pupils will be inspired to do creative work in poetry under her able leadership.

- Literary Editor, "Anchor" . . . . . 4
- Secretary, Dramatic League . . . . . 2
- Dramatic League . . . . . 2, 3, 4
- Class Day Committee. . . . . 4
- Class Day Speaker . . . . .



OPHELIA LOUISE GEREMIA  
106 Cortland St., Providence, R. I.

*English*

Quiet, gentle, conscientious, friendly—that's Ophelia. She worries about—exams—perhaps so that she can be pleasantly surprised at the results. Oh, but she's active, too, liking all water sports and taking part in gym meets. Never does she demand fame or recognition. Ophelia is a loyal supporter of the class of '29.

- Interclass Gym Meets . . . . . 1, 2, 3, 4
- Italian Play . . . . . 2





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VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE GILBANE  
27 Weymouth St., Providence, R. I.

*History—Dramatics*

If you are looking for a girl with pep, one who will add to the joy of any group and an all round sport, let us present Virginia. She is one of the most wide-awake members of the class, and in Dramatics and student government she certainly does shine. She says she likes to read and study good works of art. Virginia wants to teach Dramatics next year. We sincerely hope that you will have a bright and happy future, Virginia.

	Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 3, 4	
	Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4	
	President, Dramatic League . . . . .	2	
	Social Committee . . . . .	2, 3, 4	
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Commencement Speaker . . . . .	4		

HELEN RUSSELL GILMARTIN  
306 New York Ave., Providence, R. I.

*Music*

Helen is one of the peppiest girls of the class, and for this reason she was one of our best cheer leaders. Everyone knows how clever and versatile she is as an actress. Helen's goal is to be a Music supervisor, and her classmates wish her the best of luck.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	4
Glee Club . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
President, Glee Club . . . . .	2, 4
Basketball . . . . .	1, 2
Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4



EUNICE EMERENCE GOYETTE  
105 Wilson St., Providence, R. I.

*Modern Languages*

Eunice is one of the most charming and dependable girls of the Senior class. She is particularly interested in the teaching of French, and we envy the school which is fortunate enough to secure her excellent services, for we know that Eunice will make an efficient teacher. The best wishes of the class are yours, Eunice.





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LYALL BEATRICE GROGAN  
Main St., West Warwick, R. I.

*English*

Lyall is a most kindly and conscientious soul. Writing is her favorite pastime, but few mortals have been allowed to peruse the contents of her little gem book. To those who know her intimately, she's a true friend indeed, and as a student, she is diligent and dependable.

Dramatic League . . . . . 1, 2, 3, 4

ELSIE ANNA MAY HAYDEN  
21 Barrett St., Fall River, Mass.

*History*

Frank, merry Elsie is the only member of our class from Massachusetts. She is very fond of sports and has many delightful hobbies. Some of these are tennis, dancing, skating, bridge, swimming, and basketball. Elsie is willing to teach in a Junior High School if she can evade the Senior High School enthusiasts.

Interclass Gym Meet . . . . . 4  
Dramatic League . . . . . 2  
Glee Club . . . . . 1  
Ring Committee . . . . . 1



HELEN FRANCES HORTON  
34 Burton St., Bristol, R. I.

*French*

The sea has cast a spell upon our renowned French scholar. It is doubtful whether Helen will ever spurn the call of the waves as they beat upon the shore. When the day is pleasant, in company with Helen Somers, her inseparable chum, this sea-faring maiden sets sail and for a time college and assignments are forgotten. Helen is another of the girls who finished in three and one half years.

Social Committee . . . . . 3  
Nature Club . . . . . 2, 3, 4  
Glee Club . . . . . 1





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29 Vine St., West Warwick, R. I.

*English*

Snappy, peppy, auburn haired, bright eyed Kitty is one of the cleverest girls of our class. No matter what she undertakes, it's sure to be a success, for efficiency is her watchword. With her personality, "Our President" will be sure to make a fine teacher. The best of luck, Kitty.

Class President . . . . .	4
Class Vice-President . . . . .	3
Social Committee . . . . .	1, 2, 4
Vice-President, Student Council . . . . .	4
Class Correspondent, "Anchor" . . . . .	4
Dramatic League . . . . .	2, 3, 4
Class Day Speaker . . . . .	4
Class Publicity Committee . . . . .	4
Commencement Speaker . . . . .	.

MARY ELEANOR McGRATH

79 Barrows St., Providence, R. I.

*Mathematics—History*

Mary is majoring in Math but you would not be able to guess this yourself. Absent entirely is that attitude which seems to grip those who have the ability to understand the Pythagorean Theorem. Efficiency, kindness, and sympathy, these qualities Mary possesses in abundance.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club . . . . .	1, 2
Basketball . . . . .	2
Vice-President . . . . .	4
Social Editor, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4
Reporter, "Anchor" . . . . .	4



GRACE LOVE MAHER

46 Nashua St., Providence, R. I.

*Gymnastics*

Peppy? Yes. Popular? Yes. Businesslike? Yes. Did she ever miss a college dance? No! Why do we love her? We can't help it. Our happy-go-lucky Grace! Yet she works earnestly for the "Anchor" and "Ricoled". We predict that no pupil will ever sleep in Miss Maher's class—he'd miss too much fun.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Social Committee . . . . .	2, 3, 4
Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club . . . . .	1, 2, 4
Advertising Manager, "Anchor" . . . . .	4
Business Manager, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4
Cheer Leader . . . . .	1, 2, 3
Chairman Class Publicity Committee . . . . .	.







ELIZABETH FRANCES MILAN  
1582 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

*Gymnastics*

Elizabeth is one of our outstanding girls in the gymnasium, for no matter what sport you mention, in it, she is sure to shine. She is one of those persons that one loves to have about, for she is a great gloom dispeller with her comical tales. Next year, Elizabeth hopes to be instructing the youth of Providence how to keep fit.

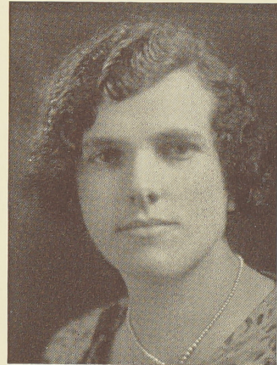
Basketball	. . . . .	1, 2
Dramatic League	. . . . .	3, 4
Interclass Gym Meets	. . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Captain, Gym Meet	. . . . .	2
Humor Editor, "Ricoled"	. . . . .	4
Social Reporter, "Anchor"	. . . . .	4

MARGARET ELINOR MOORE  
Park Place, Pascoag, R. I.

*History*

Margaret is the demure miss with curly hair and natural color in her cheeks. In class she is rather shy, but in her friendly circle she is a merry, expressive person. Some day we shall hear of our Margaret entrancing her admiring pupils with the history of our planet.

Assistant Business Manager, "Ricoled"	. . . . .	4
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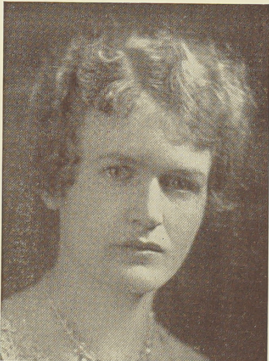


GERTRUDE EVANGELISTA MURPHY  
70 Crescent Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.

*Music*

Miss Murphy is a very busy person dashing from the college to the Henry Barnard School to teach music, and rushing back to classes. We all know when Gert's around because of her vigorous participation in all class discussions. We can depend on her to keep the hour lively. Her initials, G. E. M., describe her in a word. We'll soon hear of Gert as a noted Music supervisor.

Interclass Gym Meets	. . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council	. . . . .	3
Song Leader	. . . . .	3, 4
Class Day Committee	. . . . .	4







MARGUERITE ELIZABETH PLUNKETT  
214 River Ave., Providence, R. I.

*History*

Rita has not been with us always but during her short acquaintance we have found her individual. She is a person of many interests and much of her spare time is spent in outdoor sports and in reading, dancing and playing bridge.

GRACE IRENE RAWLINSON  
26 Vincent Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

*English*

With her curly locks, clear complexion, and classic features, Grace adds to the beauty of the class. Although a rather diminutive person, she is a very efficient young lady and has filled many offices well, during her college career. In addition to these, Grace also holds the position as first bride-to-be in our class.

Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Vice-President, Dramatic League . . . . .	2
Student Council . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
President, Student Council . . . . .	4
Alumni Reporter, "Anchor" . . . . .	4
Write Up Committee . . . . .	4
Cap and Gown Committee . . . . .	4



ELIZABETH VERONICA READ  
573 Central Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

*English*

Elizabeth is not only liked among her own classmates, but she is a well-known figure throughout the College. She is a born leader as her capable management of the "Anchor" has shown. Her chief interests are Art, English, and Music. In the latter she is quite proficient and as an actress, well, we all must honor her for her work in "The Goose Hangs High". We all give you our best wishes for your success, Libby.

Secretary, "Anchor" . . . . .	4
Editor-in-Chief, "Anchor" . . . . .	4
Class Secretary . . . . .	3, 4
Vice-President, Dramatic League . . . . .	4
Dramatic League . . . . .	2, 3, 4
Glee Club . . . . .	2, 3
Student Council . . . . .	4
Commencement Speaker . . . . .	4







DOROTHY VIRGINIA ROYALL  
1 Garfield St., Newport, R. I.

*English*

Whenever you need to borrow anything, start looking for Dot. She is a most generous and free-hearted soul who lends ink, pens, pencils and paper with the graciousness of a good Samaritan. We know that your stationery will write your name indelibly on our hearts, Dot.

MARGARET MARY SHEA  
4 Tyler St., Newport, R. I.

*English*

Mary is an alert, studious girl with beautiful black hair. She is an addition to any social group because of her wit and humor. Since she has been chairman of the "Lost and Found Bureau" Mary has delighted many by returning to them lost articles.

- Lost and Found Department, "Anchor" . . . . . 4
- Cap and Gown Committee . . . . . 4



SARAH MARY SMITH  
227 Third Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.

*English—History*

Do you know Sarah? No, but we know Sadie, and she is a jolly, fun-loving girl with a hearty laugh and a fine sense of humor. Sadie is the proud possessor of a cap and gown. Instead of worrying about a position, Sadie is planning a trip abroad on her pension. She won't be lonesome, for Miriam is going with her. Bon voyage.

- Cap and Gown Committee . . . . . 4





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HELEN AGNES SOMERS  
198 Power St., Providence, R. I.

*Social Studies*

Helen is efficient, capable, and businesslike but not one of those people whose efficiency is boring. Helen is versatile. She can act; she can dance; play bridge; teach geography; work hard, and enjoy herself; in fact, she can do ever so many things well. Helen hopes to teach in Junior High School, eventually. Good luck, Helen.

Inter Class Gym Meet . . . . .	1, 2, 3
Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Social Committee . . . . .	2, 3, 4
Nature Club . . . . .	3, 4
Chairman, Photograph Committee . . . . .	4
Assistant Business Manager "Ricoled" . . . . .	4
Class Day Committee . . . . .	4
Class Day Speaker . . . . .	.
Class Publicity Committee . . . . .	4

MARY NUNES TAVARES  
14 Market St., Warren, R. I.

*History*

Having exhausted the research material concerning Roger Williams and other notable characters of History, Mary intends to transport her cheerful personality to Hollywood, California, and teach the "star children" that Will Rogers did not discover America. Extra-curricula activities will take her among those groves of lemons whose acid juice has such a reducing power.

Class Baseball . . . . .	4
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GRETCHEN ORA THURBER  
Box 7, Greenville, R. I.

*History*

Gretchen is one of the best natured girls in our class and her willingness to help at all times has won her the esteem of all her classmates. Her favorite subject is History, but we are inclined to believe that she likes English somewhat, for she has no little ability in it. Gretchen is capable of making a place for herself in the profession and R. I. C. E. gives her the best of send-offs.

Student Council . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Editor-in-Chief, "Ricoled" . . . . .	4







LILLIAN LOUISE TRIPLETT

14 Pond Ave., Newport, R. I.

*English*

Lillian is the girl with the beaming eyes and the jolly smile who scatters sunshine everywhere she goes. Lil can appreciate humorous situations, for she is so full of humor herself. She has many gifts, and one is the ability to talk to large audiences with perfect poise. She wants to travel and has the best wishes of her classmates.

Interclass Gym Meets . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Write Up Committee . . . . .	4

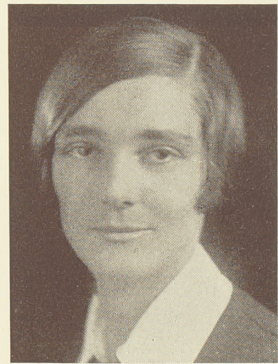
=====**JANUARY CLASS, 1929**=====

DOROTHY ARNOLD  
41 Waldo St., Pawtucket, R. I.

*Health*

Long, lean and light is Dot, our athlete. She excels in every indoor and outdoor sport. Her customary outfit is a pair of bloomers, a sweater, sneakers, and a broad grin. Dotty is always good-natured and an amiable companion. Good luck to you, Dot, in your future endeavors of inculcating good posture.

Cheer Leader . . . . .	3
Treasurer . . . . .	4



ROBERT WILLIAM BROOKS  
43 Hedley Ave., Central Falls, R. I.

*Dramatics*

Our four years at R. I. C. E. have been kept lively by the presence of Bob, for some unknown reason nicknamed "Joe." Bob is a born mimic and has amused us well and often by imitating the idiosyncracies of many of our renowned friends. Best wishes, Bob. Continue to keep the world merry.

Vice-President . . . . .	3
Student Council . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic League . . . . .	1, 2, 3, 4
President, Dramatic League . . . . .	2, 4







EMMA LEONORA CONCA  
186 Bridgham St., Providence, R. I.

*Music*

Emma is rather quiet but always makes her presence known. She is fond of music and has devoted much time to the Glee Club. Emma always made us envious of her ability to speak Spanish as only those who speak the hesitating variety can do. Some day we expect to see Emma renowned in the field of music.

- Secretary . . . . . 3, 4
- Glee Club . . . . . 1, 2, 3, 4

ANN ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM  
465 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R. I.

*English*

Behind a pair of twinkling eyes lies a keen mind and a delightful sense of humor. Ann's lithe figure conceals amazing strength. Her vocabulary is incredulous, and she can find words which make a dull situation humorous. Charm and friendliness plus brains equal Ann, a true friend and pal.

- Treasurer . . . . . 3
- Ring Committee . . . . . 3
- Student Council . . . . . 3



MARY GERTRUDE CURVIN  
44 Tower St., Pawtucket, R. I.

*Psychology*

This dainty miss from Pawtucket has often been a model in art classes. Even under an umbrella she gives an impression of indomitable spirit. Mary is not always prompt, but she is the type that always "turns up", and is ready to help with advice, given generously and gratuitously.

- Student Council . . . . . 3, 4
- Social Committee . . . . . 3, 4







ELVIRA MARIA D'ATRI  
11 Parade St., Providence, R. I.

*English*

A winning smile is Elvira's chief asset. During her four years at R. I. C. E. her giggle has delighted the class. At a time of gloom or despair, Vera can always supply a cheery word. A petite lass who is always willing and optimistic will find no difficulty in becoming a charming teacher.

Student Council. . . . . 3

MATILDA CAROLINA FAMIGLETTI  
202 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

*Domestic Science*

Everywhere one sees Vera, there also one will see Matilda. Our Vice-President always has a funny story to tell, and the seniors crowd close to get every word. Matilda has a fine sense of humor and can appreciate every comical situation even if she herself is involved. Good luck, Tilda.

Vice-President . . . . . 4  
Social Committee . . . . . 2, 3, 4  
Student Council. . . . . 3



MARY HELENA GILL  
301 Blackstone St., Providence, R. I.

*Modern Languages*

Quiet and unassuming but sincere to an unusual degree is our Mary. She will never hesitate to do a favor or help one in any way. Mary is reliable. She is fond of dancing and hiking. Her hobby is French, and we may hear of her teaching her beloved subject in a Junior High School soon.

Social Committee . . . . . 4





DORIS LEONA MacKAY  
Box 524, Harrisville, R. I.

*English*

Our little blonde has been enlightening the young minds at Jamestown. Dot is fond of dancing and has shown her school spirit by patronizing many of the dances. Doris seems to be equally fond of English. She is always cheerful and bright. The class wishes you every success, Doris.

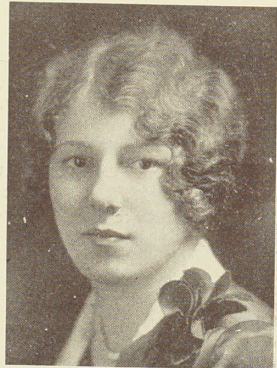
Student Council. . . . . 3

EVELYN JANE MOOSETT  
316 Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.

*Art*

Merry brown eyes and shining hair make Evelyn charming to watch. She has been able to make friends easily among students and faculty. Her hobby is art, and fifty per cent of her time was spent with Miss Sherman. Evelyn's attractive posters have often adorned the corridors before a dance. Only a cyclone could prevent her success.

Student Council. . . . . 4  
Social Committee . . . . . 4



MARIE EMMA OATMAN  
50 Cactus St., Providence, R. I.

*Health*

Marie's as steadfast and true as the blue of her eyes. Her self confidence is reinforced by real ability. Her wit is never unkind. Her friends are many. She excels in everything, especially dancing. Her unassuming forcefulness has led her to highest honors. Bon voyage, Marie, and may good fortune accompany you.

Social Committee . . . . . 2  
Student Council. . . . . 3  
Class President . . . . . 3, 4





## *Class History*

Now that we dignified Seniors are leaving behind our college days, let us pause to look back upon the past four years.

A lovely autumn morning in September, 1925, found a new class of approximately one hundred Freshmen registering at Rhode Island College of Education. Still inspired by the ambitions remaining from high school graduations, they nevertheless trod the corridors hesitatingly and timidly inquired the way to the Assembly Hall. There were tall freshmen and short freshmen, but their faces showed that all were very, very frightened freshmen. Dr. Alger welcomed the class and after opening exercises, the freshmen, in charge of upper classmen, dispersed for a tour of the building. Later they gathered at the respective classes and met new professors. Miss Weber, seemingly in vain, discussed cosines and logarithms with the group, and the art department became beautifully decorated with the walls hung with freshmen posters depicting tea rooms and circuses. The organization of the Freshman class was deferred until the girls had become well acquainted. The results of the election were:

*President, Dorothy O'Brien*

*Vice-President, Rosemary Dunn*

*Secretary, Leslie Lemieux*

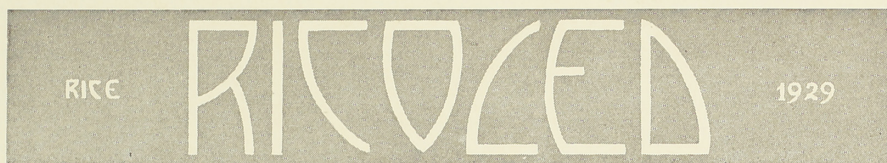
*Treasurer, Lillian Reid*

*Social Committee Chairman, Rosella Storin*

As spring advanced, classes were sometimes forgotten and some members took advantage of the cutting system to observe the budding world more closely, instead of Miss Bassett's history books. June and examinations recalled even the most reluctant and when the ordeal was successfully ended, we gaily departed for the summer vacation.

The fall of '26 found us, Sophomores, returning eagerly to R. I. C. E. Studies began to be more difficult as more and more education was included in our programs. Fewer students took advantage of the allowed number of class absences though the healthy attendance may have been due to the professional attitude being acquired. The same class officers served again. Early in December we proudly exhibited our class rings and felt that none could be in better taste. A bright spot in the year was the memorable Indoor Gym Meet, when the Sophomore A class won the coveted shield. This was such a surprise that the class president almost forgot to go forward to receive the trophy. The next day, aching muscles attested to the energy expended on the "snake dance" which formed part of our celebration. This year closed with more than half of





our class leaving to go into the field while the rest remained to work for their degrees.

The Junior class hastened back to work. That first semester seemed filled with pitfalls, because of practice teaching in the Henry Barnard School and a "stiff" course in European History. Results of the class elections were:

*President*, M. Josephine Feeley

*Vice-President*, Catherine C. McCabe

*Secretary*, Elizabeth V. Read

*Treasurer*, Anna J. Barrie

*Social Committee Chairman*, Eileen Kelley

The second semester found each one of us in the training schools of the state. This work was the test of all that had preceded, and the forerunner of all that would follow. The close association with the critic teachers showed its result in the altered demeanor of many of the girls.

Vacation over, as dignified seniors, we entered a changed building. Where were the children, whose voices had formerly been heard on the lower corridor? What was that handsome new structure on the campus? That, we were told, is the new Henry Barnard School and the distance between it and the College affords a nice bit of exercise between classes, especially in muddy or stormy weather. A successful dance was conducted by us in December. In February the Faculty was entertained at a tea given by the Seniors in appreciation of the help and encouragement received by us during our four years at the College.

Then plans for the "Ricoled" were begun as well as arrangements for caps and gowns and Class Day exercises. The Seniors realized how very soon the happy days at R. I. C. E. would end when on May 1st, they donned their caps and gowns as insignia of their attainments. June came with the long awaited Commencement activities. Pledges of eternal remembrance and friendship were made at the class banquet. Then Class Day arrived, followed swiftly by Graduation. Finally as the Commencement Ball ends with the strains of the last waltz stealing through familiar halls, the history of the Class of 1929 in R. I. C. E. ends too, with the hopes and ideals of our Alma Mater ever before us.

VIRGINIA J. GILBANE  
CATHERINE C. MCCABE





*Class Officers*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	CATHERINE C. McCABE
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	MARY E. McGRATH
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	ELIZABETH V. READ
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	ANNA J. BARRIE

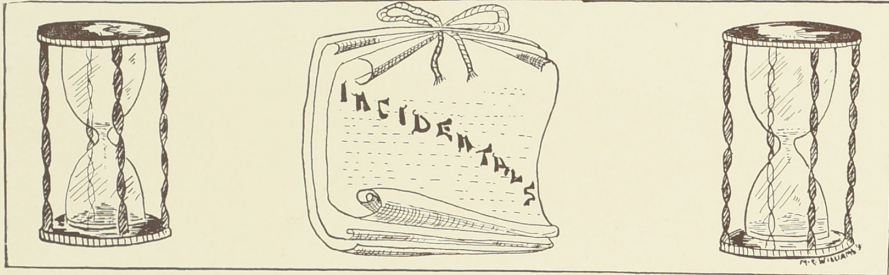
*Social Committee*

VIRGINIA J. GILBANE, *Chairman*

GRACE L. MAHER

HELEN A. SOMERS





## *Incidentals*

Sept. 10	Registration Day	Mar. 6	Production of "Torchbearers" by Dramatic League
Oct. 12	Columbus Day—Holiday	Mar. 14	Sophomore B Party for Freshman A Class
Oct. 22	Freshman A Party for Sophomore A Class	Mar. 19	Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, Commissioner of Education in Washington, speaks
Oct. 24	Hallowe'en Hop—Sophomore B Class	Mar. 29	Good Friday
Oct. 25-26	Teachers' Institute	Apr. 5	Junior Prom—Junior B Class
Nov. 5	Outdoor Gym Meet	Apr. 5-15	Spring Recess
Nov. 11	Armistice Day—Holiday	Apr. 19	Senior Dance—Senior A Class
Nov. 16	Harvest Ball—Junior B Class	Apr. 29-30	Greek Play—Senior Class
Nov. 23	Junior Chapel Program	May 1	Senior May Day
Nov. 26-29	Thanksgiving Recess	May 10	Arbor Day
Nov. 30	Sophomore Chapel Program	May 10	Senior Dance—Froebel Hall—Senior B Class
Dec. 7	Freshman Chapel Program	May 17	Indoor Gym Meet
Dec. 14	Senior Chapel Program	May 22	Song Contest
Dec. 14	Christmas Dance—Senior Class	May 24	Junior Dance—Junior A Class
Dec. 20	Sophomore B Party—Freshman B Class	May 31	Third Annual Literary Pilgrimage to South Sudbury and Concord
Dec. 21	Christmas Carols sung in Chapel	June 3	College Night
Dec. 21 to Jan 2	Christmas Recess	June 20	Senior A Class Banquet
Jan. 11	New Years' Frolic—Sophomore A Class	June 21	Class Day
Jan. 25	Term ends and Examinations also	June 21	Semester Ends and Examinations also
Jan. 31	Registration Day	June 25	Commencement
Feb. 6	Faculty Tea—Senior A Class	June 25	Commencement Ball
Feb. 20	Mr. Babb's Lecture		

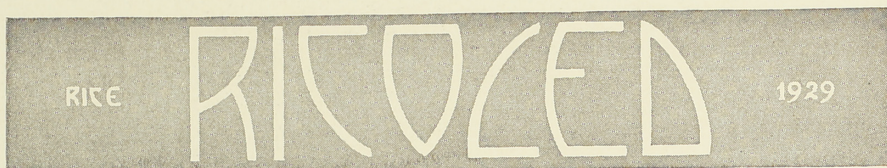


## *Accidentals*

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Sept. 10	Return to Brain Labor
Oct. 12	What Cheering Columbus
Oct. 25-26	Teachers Teach Teachers
Nov. 11	Netoping War Vets
Nov. 26-29	Resting For and From Eating
Dec. 24	Christmas Shopping Begins
Dec. 25	Gift Exchanging
Dec. 26	Gifts Exchanged
Dec. 31	Extra Vacation
Jan. 1	Christmas Cards Arrive
Jan. 2	New Year's Resolutions Broken
Jan. 2	How old is Grace Rawlinson?
Jan. 26-30	Late Hours—Late Sleeps
Jan. 31	Report for Reports
Feb. 1	New Classes Classed
Feb. 19	Helen Somers Carries Back a Tray of Dishes
Feb. 21-24	More Late Hours
Feb. 22	Greetings to Washington
Mar. 7	Bum Times Nearly Doomed
Mar. 14	Soph B's Feed Freshmen B's
April 19	Senior A's give a Dance
May 1	Dame Fashion Appears in Cap and Gown
June 25	Senior A's Pass into Another Life



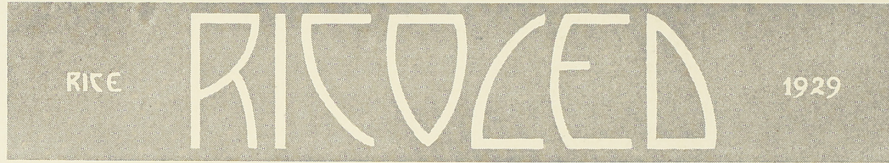


## *Class Prophecy*

YOU, my classmates, are gathered together in this courtroom after these years of separation for a grave matter. As you are called, rise and answer for your extraordinary behavior since you filed, with your degrees and certificates, from the collegiate halls of R. I. C. E. in 1929. I have taken it upon myself to collect these serious charges and bring you to account at the unexpressed desire of our President, Catherine McCabe.

- 1—Kitty McCabe, you, one of our best majors—we find running a girls' camp in the mountains with your daughters as shining models. A swimming instructor, too! When did you learn to swim, President? Certainly not in College.
- 2—There is a girl in the class of '29 whose long hours of diligent toil, during her years at R. I. C. E. were a source of constant worry to her companions. Jo Feeley, you have been rewarded for your labors. You are one of America's outstanding educators.
- 3—Grace Rawlinson, we did think, that because you were such an enthusiastic student of pedagogy, you would teach at least a year before you married, but we find that after graduation you had other plans. We sincerely hope that the world will in some way be benefited by your knowledge of History of Education and Principles of Teaching.
- 4—"See the world while studying." This slogan we all recognize. Miriam and Sadie *nee* Callahan and Smith, respectively, are the cause of it. Your student tours are world famous.
- 5—Anna Barrie, we understand that you have charge of a safe deposit vault. Did you learn this from your years at R. I. C. E., as class treasurer? Evidently, helping to increase funds proved more interesting than helping to increase knowledge and wisdom.
- 6—Prudence Fish, from our previous knowledge we comprehend why you undertook to write on "Educational Values." The notes you took while in college surely must have given you a fine start. We hear you are Kindergarten Supervisor in Rhode Island.
- 7—Elsie Hayden, we find the State has borrowed you from Massachusetts for its first woman Commissioner of Education. We are indeed proud of you.
- 8—Gertrude Murphy, so many of our classmates are married that it seems unnecessary to make further mention of it. We wish you had been able to spare more time for your music. As a music teacher you would have been excellent, and with your knowledge as orchestra leader, you would have been a "find" for schools. However, it seems someone else found you.
- 9—Another disappointment is that Alice Armstrong is still single. An announcement was expected ere this, Alice. Now, we find you scheduled as a speaker at our institute on your work as a famous kindergarten founder.
- 10—Grace Maher is still Grace Maher, counselor at law. An excellent lawyer, we admit, but if you desire to give up teaching, Grace, why don't you go in for a course in advertising?
- 11—O, Mary Tavares! Another pedagogue! We find our friend casting aside her abilities to teach History. You, Mary, are engrossed in research work in Egypt, ignoring your vocation as an eminent historian.
- 12—Helen Somers, you haven't been doing anything since you left college. Yes, we know that you insist that keeping social engagements untangled is an arduous task but when we consider your work in Geography, it seems a pity not to let others outside your family circle benefit by it.
- 13—Eunice Goyette, we thought you intended to teach after leaving college. We are curious to know why you didn't. Perhaps you will explain under the circumstances, why you didn't major in Child Psychology.





## *Prophecy*

- 14—Libby Read, by this time we have heard and seen you on the television singing selections from grand opera. You are a true member of the Glee Club.
- 15—Helen Horton, we find you managing a rest cure for overworked students. A yacht in the Bay! Cruises over week-ends! Oh, to be a weary student.
- 16—Ophelia Geremia, why did you put aside your gift as a teacher and take up the lecture platform? The fame of your articles in the educational magazines rewards you for your labor at R. I. C. E.
- 17—Virginia Gilbane, we cannot but congratulate you for choosing such a vocation. On the stage none surpass you, and in your appearances in the more noteworthy productions of the present day.
- 18—Lyall Grogan, your offense is the least of all. After burning the midnight oil, teaching, observing and listening according to the laws of pedagogy which you so thoroughly mastered, you, who majored in Literature, we greet and hail as a scholar of great renown, deserving of the utmost respect.
- 19—Jennie Deebo, you are charged with working overtime in behalf of your friend, Mary Tavares. The mathematical side of the excavation was certainly in competent hands when you undertook it.
- 20—Lillian Triplett, we accuse you of a continual rest cure interrupted by visits to your friend—.
- 21—Florence Butler, who has made a splendid name for herself in the South as one of their best educators and to—.
- 22—Dorothy Royall, who is doing excellent kindergarten work in the same district.
- 23—Mary Shea, your exclusive dress shoppe on Fifth Avenue has kept you in the minds of your classmates. In your quest for distinctive style the wanderlust has conquered your domestic spirit.
- 24—Elizabeth Fitz Gerald, you have won fame as a gifted matron and hostess among the "upper ten" of the cities of Newport, New York, Miami and Paris.
- 25—Margaret Moore, your country day school where you practice the principles proclaimed by Josie and Alice is world famous.
- 26—Gretchen Thurber, your bold, sympathetic nature combined with your technical knowledge and love of travel has made you a famous aviatrix.
- 27—Mary McGrath, you have proved yourself loyal to our Alma Mater. The Henry Barnard School is fortunate to have your children within its walls.
- 28—Helen Gilmartin, your outstanding theatrical success has won you nationwide fame. News of your recent contract has just come to our notice.
- 29—Elizabeth Milan, it is because of your unceasing efforts that the women of today still have the opportunity of participating in the Olympic games. You are a true daughter of Diana, the patron of sports.
- 30—Rita Plunkett, you are a pre-primary supervisor, and have made us proud of you. Your work is being introduced and discussed by all educators.

You have been tried, my classmates, and found not wanting. Your faults are virtues; therefore, this court of justice is hereby adjourned.

ELIZABETH MILAN—ANNA BARRIE.



## Poems and Songs

### COLLEGE CLASSMATES

As I turn the glittering pages of memory's golden  
book,  
I see before me gathered in form and voice and  
look  
My two old college classmates  
With their twinkling merry eyes  
As they used to gaze upon me  
Like the sunbeams from the skies,  
And I know that in my travels  
Wherever they may be  
My two old college classmates  
Will be there along with me.

So I turn aside the pages of that glittering golden  
train  
Which holds for me the pleasure as well as all the  
pain  
We shared with one another  
When the day proved rather blue,  
And we vowed forever after  
Our friendship would be true,  
And that nothing could estrange us  
Within the coming years  
No matter what the danger,  
And no matter what the tears.

—Lyll Grogan

### ALMA MATER

To Thee, our Alma Mater dear,  
We dedicate this lay;  
It comes from hearts so full of love  
To Thee we long to say;  
You've given us a cherished gift,  
The emblem flag of Hope,  
In Life it will our symbol be,  
As with our tasks we cope.

To Thee, again, we sing thy praise,  
Raise voices to the sky,  
All thine ideals we'll hold aloft,  
Thy virtue shall not die;  
Enfold us in thy fond embrace,  
O Alma Mater dear,  
And let thy cloak of righteousness,  
Keep peace forever near.

To Thee, we bid a fond farewell,  
O Alma Mater dear.  
Thy halls e'er now our sadness tell,  
As shorter grows our year.  
May years to come bring hopes anew,  
May friendship's golden chain  
Link round the heart of memory's store,  
And bring us joy again.

—Words and Music by Gertrude E. Murphy

### CLASS SONG

We're marching on to victory  
With a purpose firm and true.  
Our banner bright of gold and white  
Gleams neath the skies of blue.  
Our hopes attained within these walls,  
The Light for us doth ever shine.  
E'er now we follow down the trail,  
The Class of Twenty-nine.

Lift then your voices clear and strong,  
Hope gilds the future bright.  
Love lights the past we've known so long,  
Truth guides us toward the right.  
Upward we climb, our goal to reach  
With loyalty and love divine,  
We'll sing thy praise, tell of thy might,  
The Class of Twenty-nine.

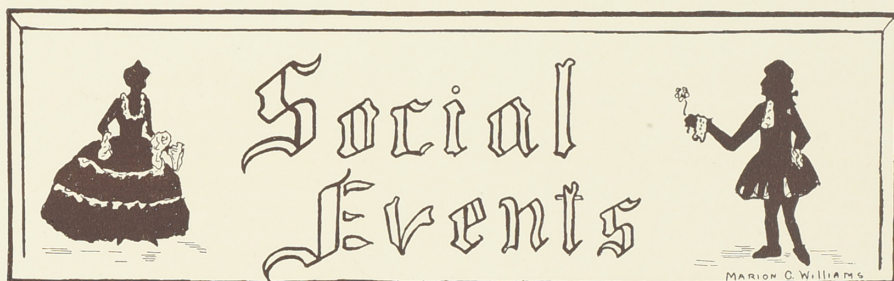
—Gertrude E. Murphy

### TO A CAMEO

Fair Pigeon, whither bent on thy swift flight?  
What fevered messenger hath urged thee hence?  
Vain thy haste, poor bird, bear thou tidings  
Of love, of joy, or yet sad utterance of a heart  
With sorrow laden—  
Ne'er shall thy errand be discharged;  
Ne'er shall thy mission be discharged,  
O sprite with mystic task entrusted.  
Forever shalt thou poised be against  
The background of thine ethereal prison;  
Forever shalt thou beat thy motionless wings  
against  
The illimitable walls which, though limitless,  
Do still thy prison bonds become,  
O winged Navigator of the airy depths.  
What eerie sorceress hath cast thy fate  
With that of the heavenly bodies?  
What power saw fit to take thee  
From thine earthly abode?  
Sweet bird!  
Pine not for that which is lost, rather, rejoice!  
Look for the compensations which attend thine  
atrophy.  
Thou viest with the clouds in thy nearness to  
Heaven,  
And thine is the priceless gift of Immortality.

—Elizabeth Fitz Gerald





### *Christmas Dance*

THE evening of December 14, 1928, saw the gymnasium of the college brilliantly lighted and decorated in a true Christmas spirit for one of the outstanding social events of the year for the Seniors at least—the Senior Christmas dance.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors danced to the tuneful music of Mailoux's Orchestra. There were but short intervals between dances except for the intermission at 10:30. The floor was crowded constantly as the musicians keep up a constant flow of popular numbers. It was not until the tune of "Good night, Ladies" echoed that the realization came that one more social event of the Senior Class had been completed and one more page of our history turned.

All arrangements and details pertaining to the dance were in the hands of the social committee.

### *The Faculty Tea*

THE Faculty Tea, which was held in the small assembly room February 6, proved to be a very great success.

The Faculty turned out in good numbers. Many of the men of the Faculty brought their wives which was pleasing to the class. The receiving line was made up of the class officers who later poured and served.

The table was attractively decorated with tulips and pussy willows as a center-piece and rose candles in green candlesticks at either end.

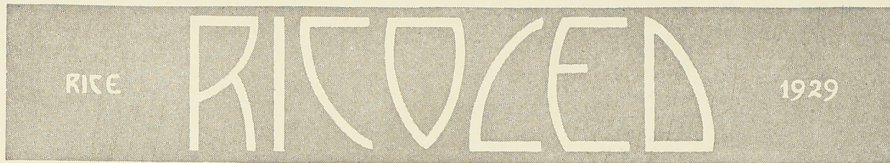
A short musical entertainment was enjoyed by all. The class is to be congratulated on having been the first class to return the hospitality of the Faculty extended to them as Freshmen.



### *Class Statistics*

<i>Most popular</i> . . .	VIRGINIA J. GILBANE, CATHERINE C. McCABE
<i>Best looking</i> . . .	GRACE I. RAWLINSON, OPHELIA L. GEREMIA
<i>Most studious</i> . . .	ALICE C. ARMSTRONG, LYALL B. GROGAN
<i>Most likely to succeed</i>	M. JOSEPHINE FEELEY, GRACE L. MAHER
<i>Most class spirit</i> . . .	GRACE L. MAHER, CATHERINE C. McCABE
<i>Best dressed</i> . . .	ELIZABETH M. FITZ GERALD, VIRGINIA J. GILBANE
<i>Ideal teachers</i> . . .	M. JOSEPHINE FEELEY, LYALL B. GROGAN
<i>Wittiest</i> . . .	ELIZABETH F. MILAN, SARAH M. SMITH
<i>Most clever</i> . . .	ELIZABETH V. READ, GRACE L. MAHER
<i>Best natured</i> . . .	ANNA J. BARRIE, LILLIAN U. TRIPLETT
<i>Most co-operative</i> . . .	GERTRUDE E. MURPHY, GRETCHEN O. THURBER
<i>Best speakers</i> . . .	VIRGINIA J. GILBANE, M. JOSEPHINE FEELEY
<i>Favorite professors</i> . . .	PROFESSOR BROWN, PROFESSOR WAITE
<i>Most inspiring professors</i> . . .	PROFESSOR ROBINSON, PROFESSOR STEVENSON





## *Class Will*

WE, THE Senior A Class of Rhode Island College of Education, in this State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath, on this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine, our last will and testament to the faculty and undergraduates of said College.

- To Dr. Alger, our beloved President, we bequeath our respects for his efforts in our behalf. Nothing greater could we leave to anyone.
- To Professor Craig, we leave our heartfelt appreciation for our training in professional ethics.
- To Professor Brown, we leave a bus to be used for Geology excursions.
- To Professor Robinson, we bequeath a copy of original poems by the college students. We hope he may enjoy it.
- To Dr. Carroll, we leave an infallible law book.
- To Miss Cuzner, we bequeath a new chair to replace the placarded one in the Reserve Library.
- To Dr. Weston, we bequeath a new garden plot for the use of her Freshman A Class.
- To Professor Tuttle, we leave a perfectly ventilated schoolroom.
- To Professor Waite, we leave a bicycle to assist him to arrive at the college in time to attend chapel.
- To Miss Osborne, we leave an apparatus for slenderizing heavy-set girls.
- To Miss Hill, we leave a frown to make her scoldings more realistic.
- To Miss Thompson, we bequeath a round trip ticket to her summer home in Maine. We know nothing could please her more.
- To Professor Cavicchia, we bequeath a heating plant for his chilly classroom.
- To Miss Makepeace, we bequeath a whistle to call back all door transgressors.
- To Dr. Ross, we bequeath a mannikin fully equipped as nature intended it to be.
- To Miss Thorpe, we bequeath a leathern medal for her prompt and regular attendance at chapel.
- To Miss Langworthy, we leave our remembrance of her as a "good sport".
- To Professor Stevenson, we bequeath the privilege of verifying any duty which may be taxed on any member of the Senior Class. We won't need any lawyer while we have Miss Stevenson.
- To Professor Weber, we leave a pair of calipers to eliminate all approximations of answers.
- To Professor Sinclair, we leave a bulletin board on which to list the "required pages".
- To Dr. Bird, we leave a pair of stilts, so that she can argue more easily with Professor Tuttle.
- To Professor Hosmer, we leave our harmonious voices to be an inspiration to future classes in their singing.
- To Professor Sherman, we leave a phonograph record to broadcast her pre-dance lectures.
- To Professor Patterson, we leave the hope for a new curtain. "Don't give up the ship" was Perry's motto. "Don't give up the curtain" is ours.
- To Professor Baldwin, we leave a special list of the days and the hours of those days on which the periods are changed.
- To Professor Bassett, we leave a telescope so that she may help her students of Rhode Island History to read for themselves the inscription found on the State House.
- To Miss Waldron, we leave a pair of glasses to help her observe in the Reserve Library.
- To Miss Carlson, we bequeath a particularly strong pair of boots to be worn on her many hikes. Don't forget us when you wear them, Miss Carlson.
- To Miss Loughrey, we leave a pair of roller skates to hasten her journey from the college to the Henry Barnard School.
- To Miss Ranger, we leave a clock to aid her in dismissing her classes on time.
- Prudence Fish bequeaths her apartments at Camp Hoffman to Ted Scott of the Sophomore B Class.
- Mary Tavares, Jennie Deebo, and Lyall Grogan bequeath their power to stick together to Chickie Struck, Kit Coleman, and Dot Campbell of the Sophomore B Class.
- Lillian Triplett and Florence Butler give up their positions as Amos and Andy to Bessie Kaufman and Ann Botvin of the Junior A Class.
- Gretchen Thurber bequeaths her excess length to Gertrude Murphy of the Sophomore A Class.
- Helen Somers bequeaths her esteem for Professor Brown to no one. She refuses to give it up.
- Alice Armstrong leaves her uncontested seat in the Library to anyone who can acquire A's as fast as she can.
- Elizabeth Fitz Gerald leaves her extensive vocabulary to anyone who feels capable of handling it.



- Mary Shea leaves her quiet manners to Anna Bliss of the Sophomore A Class.
- Virginia Gilbane's unlimited knowledge of Parliamentary Law can only be acquired by one who wishes to study it as she has done.
- Kitty McCabe's orderly discipline she leaves to no one. She'll need that in future years. She rashly promises to leave her pleasing personality to anyone searching for the same.
- Rita Plunkett bequeaths her individuality to Ruth Paddock of the Sophomore A Class.
- Margaret Moore bequeaths her seat in Practical Law class to any future senior who may be fortunate enough to obtain it.
- Mary McGrath leaves her forgetfulness to all users of reserved books.
- From Gertrude Murphy, Dr. Carroll is to receive a free ride in an excursion bus through the big city of Paw—tucket.
- Dorothy Royall leaves her community ink bottle to anyone who can find it.
- Josephine Feeley leaves her ability to drive a Chevrolet to Professor Weber.
- Helen Gilmartin leaves her fear of Dr. Carroll to Grace Callanan of the Sophomore A Class.
- Elizabeth Read leaves the Anchor Contribution Box to be filled by future literary aspirants.
- Grace Maher leaves a copy of the "Ricoled" to the Reserve Library. It will be guarded with a ball and chain and an alarm to insure safety from removal from said Library.
- Sadie Smith bequeaths her very strict "diet" to anyone who can follow it as closely as she has done.
- Ophelia Geremia leaves her helpful nature to Gladys Gornall of the Junior A Class.
- Elsie Hayden leaves her ability to be prominent in gym class to Rose McFadden of the Junior B Class.
- Miriam Callahan bequeaths her French education to any other French student of the college.
- Elizabeth Milan bequeaths her copies of the "Bum Times" to Pilo Daniels of the Senior B Class. Maybe you can edit a "Bummer Times."
- Grace Rawlinson leaves her position as first class bride-to-be to anyone capable of holding the same position.
- Eunice Goyette bequeaths her black book bag to Ella Williams of the Senior B Class on condition that she will faithfully carry it each day of school.
- Anna Barrie leaves her bank book to no one. If anyone cares for information concerning the method she used to start her roll, she will gladly send instructions on receipt of the small sum of fifty cents.
- Helen Horton bequeaths her nautical knowledge to any other sailor of the college.
- To all future classes, we bequeath our traditions.
- To the Senior B Class, we give our distinguished position as Senior A's.
- To the Junior A Class, we leave May Day as "Cap and Gown Day". We hope to establish it as a precedent, and we place all our hopes in that class.
- To the Junior B Class, we leave the great pleasure of filling some of our places in training.
- To the Sophomore A Class, we bequeath our sociology notebooks. The required pages are all read.
- To the Sophomore B Class, we leave a R. I. Health Syllabus. Take heed and start your exercises early.
- To the Freshman A Class, we bequeath our well-known gymnastic ability. Don't be too rough with it, for it is a bit unstable.
- Though we know little of the Freshman B Class, we are aware of what they yet have to accomplish. Therefore, right now, we leave to them all the luck in the world. Don't be discouraged. We came through; so can you.
- To our dear Alma Mater, we leave heartfelt appreciation for what she has done for us in the past four years, for the shelter given us and for the results we have attained here. From her we take fond memories of fonder friendships made here and never to be broken. "Au revoir" dear Alma Mater, but never "good-bye".

Signed this twenty-fourth day of June in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

OPHELIA GEREMIA  
MIRIAM CALLAHAN



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## Classes



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*Class of 1930*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	ELLA M. WILLIAMS
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	FREDERICK K. MOULTON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	MARJORIE H. DOYLE

*Social Committee*

GERTRUDE M. DEIGNAN, *Chairman*

ROSE A. CAPASSO	ELAINE A. BURDON
PILAZOON DANIELS	



## *History*

**K**ING WINTER held sway over the earth when we first entered the portals of Rhode Island College of Education. For several days we roamed about the halls, mesmerized and disconcerted. Two hopes of salvation awaited us. Each student was assigned to the protection of a sophomore sister, who aided her to adjust herself to the college environment. We were informed that if we desired advice or aid, we might consult our adviser, Doctor Marion Weston. We take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to Doctor Weston for the friendly assistance which she accorded us, then.

After a sojourn of two months, we organized and from then on, we worked harmoniously as a unit. Shortly after elections, a contest ensued among the various colors of the spectrum to see which two would be chosen as distinctive of our class. Green and silver won. In May, we donned our green ties and participated in the yearly gymnastic meet. We then were initiated into another of the rituals of the school, the Song Contest. Let it suffice to say we did creditably in both events.

Being Sophomores entitled us to an added privilege, the opportunity to sponsor a dance. The social committee, under the guidance of the chairman, Gertrude M. Deignan, worked faithfully to assure its social and financial success.

In passing, let it be mentioned that we received honorable mention for our endeavors in the Song Contest, and attained second place in the gymnastic meet.

We undertook to uphold the tradition of the school by gathering the Freshman B class under our wing, and by acting in the capacity of Sophomore sisters. The completion of the Sophomore year marked the parting of the ways. At the class banquet we vowed that we would unite annually to renew old acquaintances.

The remnants of the original class of seventy-six members entered upon the Junior year. The loyalty and spirit of our class was amply portrayed by the attendance at the Junior Dance, which was held at Churchill House. It proved a huge success not only in the matter of details connected with any social affair, but because of the spirit of joy reawakened within us, upon hearing familiar voices.

Father Time knows no master and when last September dawned, the remnants of the class entered state training. They worked arduously, diligently, and tirelessly to make this stage of their chosen profession successful. The second annual reunion banquet occurred on January 24, 1929, and was attended by practically every member of the original class.

At the termination of the training period a few returned to College, but many of our members took the opportunity to complete their city training and did not return. We have not terminated our stay in these sheltering walls, for we have another half-year awaiting completion. We shall endeavor to uphold the standards and traditions of the College, passed on to us for safe-keeping by the Class of 1929.

To this class, we extend our sincere good wishes for success in their Life's work.





*Junior "A" 1930*

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| <i>President</i>      | . . . . . | GLADYS E. GORNALL   |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . . . . . | ROSAMOND G. FLEMING |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | . . . . . | KATHERINE R. BOESCH |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | . . . . . | ALMA BISHOP         |

*Social Committee*

BESSIE KAUFMAN, *Chairman*

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| CATHERINE M. CANNING | JESSIE M. CARLIN  |
| RUTH M. ROSE         | MAE E. GILPATRICK |



## *History*

**I**N September, 1926, a bewildered group of Freshmen made its way from all corners of the state to R. I. C. E. expectant, hopeful, wondering about the new life opening to them. The first weeks were weeks of work, readjustment, and forming new friendships. The faculty members soon showed us there was another side to college life when they entertained us at a very enjoyable party. As Freshmen B's, we had the honor of winning the Outdoor Gym Meet; this was an incentive to better school spirit and an added effort to keep up our good record. At the Indoor Meet held in the following spring, we made a creditable showing; Napoleon, our Rhode Island Red Rooster, crowed his excitement and spurred us on.

The Class of 1929 had welcomed us. We in turn entertained them in February, 1927, by presenting "The Neighbors", which we offered again on College Night. Our Freshman year came to an end when the Class of 1927 presented us, on Class Day, with an anchor. This was the starting of a custom they hoped would become traditional. It was given for our high scholarship and school spirit. We, in turn, were to bring it out at least once a year, when any other class might attempt to take it.

In the fall of 1927, we entertained the entering class at a Harvest Party, hoping to make them feel "at home". After the Outdoor Gym Meet, in which we placed second, we had a Victory Party for the winners, in honor of their success. We were also placed second in the Spring Indoor Meet. Our mascot, an anchor, we carefully guarded and kept despite efforts of other classes to take it from us.

Our Valentine Dance in February was one of the most successful dances ever given at R. I. C. E. A banquet at the Narragansett Hotel in June brought to a close our social activities as the class that entered in September, 1926.

In September, 1928, we entered the state training schools where we were brought into close contact with actual teaching to put into practice the theories learned in R. I. C. E.

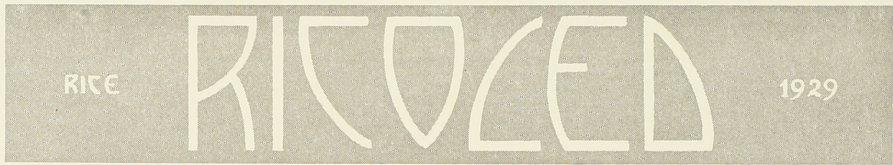
With new appreciation of college life, we returned in January, 1929, to complete our course. Our social affairs at this time consisted of a May Dance, Junior Day, and a banquet in June. This banquet for the three-year students, was the climax of their college life. These students will "take up the torch, as leaders of light and truth", while their former classmates will return to "carry on" for another year as Seniors.





JUNIOR B CLASS





*Junior "B" 1931*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	ALICE C. McCORMICK
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	ESTHER E. FLYNN
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	MARGUERITE W. FOX
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	MARGARET M. BUSHER

*Social Committee*

M. ALICE GORE, *Chairman*

MAY R. MURRAY

ESTHER E. FLYNN

MARY A. McNULTY

MARGARET I. McCABE

MARION E. MULVANEY

*History*

AS WE pierce the mists of the Past, we see our various deeds unroll before our eyes. Perhaps the outstanding deed in our Freshman year was the winning of the Outdoor Gym Meet, and, to commemorate this illustrious event, we had a "snake line" around the college ending up in the campus with class songs and cheers.

Our sophomore year brought out one of the many distinguishing characteristics of our class, namely, "Individualism". This was shown in our Easter Frolic which was an artistic and social success. Always shall we fondly recall the enjoyable time that was had at the banquet of our class—the class which was soon to be separated.

On entering our Junior year, we were a little despondent due to the loss of half of the members of our class who had gone into state training. Nevertheless the remainder of the class was drawn together by a band of sympathy and cooperation.

In reviewing the past, the Class of '31 has ever been vivacious, industrious, and cooperative. A strong spirit of initiative has marked our progress from the beginning. The ideal of Service has been firmly planted in our hearts and is bound to bear the finest fruit. A friendly class, a happy class, a class of noble aspirations, is the Class of '31.





SOPHOMORE A CLASS



*Sophomore "A"**Class Officers*

<i>President</i> . . . . .	RUTH E. MONAHAN
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	MARGUERITE M. MCGRAW
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	MARY A. NESTOR
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	OLIVE A. HOFEDITZ

*Social Committee*MARY R. THORNTON, *Chairman*

ALICE M. LIBERTY

CHARLOTTE SUZMAN

GEORGE H. BLACKWELL

MARY E. CONWAY

*History*

HUSH! A grave matter is portending. The sands are being sifted. Gold, brass, iron, and my people are chosen and enter this building of great and far renown. Truly, a worthy people! But— lo! What is that o'er each one's head as he passes beneath the portal? A golden bar, a jet black note, a shape of silver fine;—Yea, it is a prophecy that I may not reveal unto you now. It is as yet an unknown glory of my people.

These people, their trials, tribulations, and joys I shall describe to you. Remember, O my listeners, that they are in a strange country, an unknown land, inhabited and ruled by noble, superior beings, a land of quicksand, mountains, and plains. Far up on the third plateau they were taught queer things like this— $\Delta \lg x / r\sqrt{2ab}$ . I know well, for they oft have told me, on the second plateau they were taught queer things about up and north, and down and south. But upon the first plateau a different thing took place. Here their bodies were made to ache, as were their minds above. Oh, you are weeping, my sympathetic listeners, but, hark, I will now relate to you their happiness, their joys.

To each of my distracted people was given a nobler spirit, for a guide, a Sophomore sister. And one day all these guiding spirits asked their guidees to a party, a glorious pow-wow! O my envious listeners, they have told me of their merry-making, of their feasting, and it was good to hear.

Aeons passed, a change took place, and my people were now called, by their tribal name of Freshman A, and as Freshman A's they came into the glory that is theirs. Dost thou remember, O my avid listener of the prophecy of the golden bar? The time has come that I may reveal it to you. When, each year May appears, a breathless event takes place upon this sacred ground. Music reigns, bards assemble, and singing merriment fills the air. The Muse is called upon and to the thrice-fortunate bard and his tribe upon whom she smiles is awarded the silver cup that shone also in the prophecy. Now, hear, how she smiles upon my people, almost the youngest in all that vast assembly! Unbelievable joy held sway in their hearts and their names were emblazoned upon the silver annals of fame!

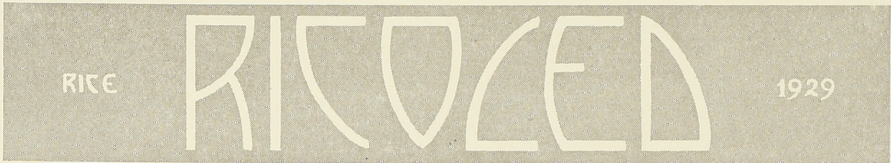
Soon the time came when a new tribal name was their lot. This time they were Sophomore A's and—Oh, but, my eager ones, the clouds of night are fast obscuring the western sky. See—that ball of fire which lately shone above you is softly sinking. The light grows dim and the sands are cold. My tale, for the present, must remain unfinished, for the dark and my people are calling me—Farewell.





SOPHOMORE B CLASS





## *Sophomore "B"*

### *Class Officers*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	KATHLEEN M. HOGAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	LEONARD E. BOARDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	CATHERINE F. SULLIVAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	CHRISTINE C. MASSIE

### *Social Committee*

ANNE E. DONAHUE, *Chairman*

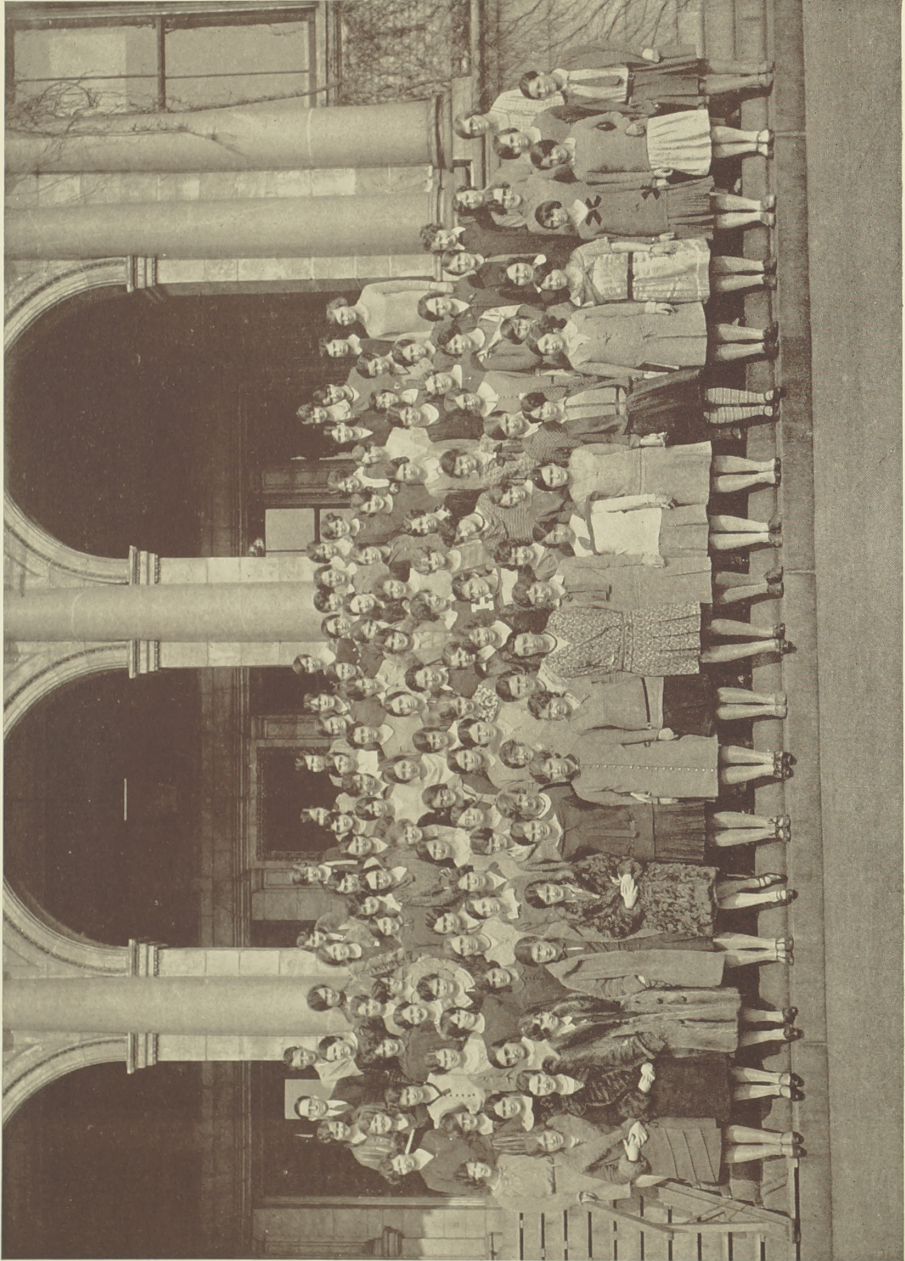
MADELINE M. O'NEILL	HELEN J. O'BRIEN
CATHERINE I. COLEMAN	JEANETTE L. CASEY
ANNE I. CORRIGAN	MADELINE L. STRUCK

## *History*

IT was a fateful day in February, 1928, that the good ship "Cerise and Silver" left for Degreeeland to get the key to the door of Education. The crew was welcomed by the captain, Dr. Alger, and other faculty mates. We sailed along at a good speed but were halted by our sister-class crew, in their ship, "The Blue and Gold". Both ships stopped at Partyland where we were entertained by our sister-class at a theatre party. We resumed our sailing and finally passed into the Freshman A sandbar. Here we stopped at the land of weird witches and black cats to repay our sister-class for their entertainment.

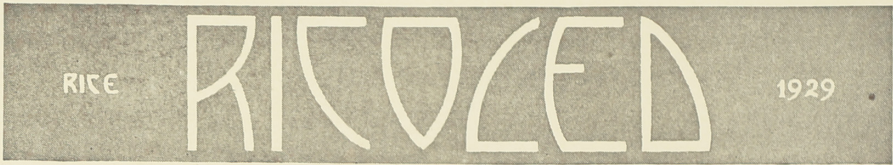
After our excitement, we passed along to the Sophomore B harbor and here it was our duty to entertain a new crew which was about to start on a journey across College Sea. We have enjoyed our journey and are due to land in February, 1932. We sincerely hope the rest of our voyage will be as happy and successful as the first.





FRESHMAN A CLASS





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*Freshman "A"*

*Class Officers*

<i>President</i>	MARY D. DONOVAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	ESTHER F. CARROLL
<i>Secretary</i>	M. LOUISE HALL
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN ARNOLD

*Social Committee*

MARY D. MOONEY, *Chairman*

ROSALIND M. MULCAHEY	ANNA M. LOUGHERY
ETHEL M. FARRELL	ANNA S. SULLIVAN

*History*

JUST imagine! A whole year of college life has flown by and next September will find us Sophomore "B's".

We, the Class of 1932, entered R. I. C. E. the tenth day of September, the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, as just "another group of Freshmen", and such we proved to be. Our time was spent in becoming accustomed to our daily routine and above all in getting "lost, strayed, or stolen." After we had been in school about a month, we held election of officers.

On November 1, 1928, the members of the Freshman B Fist-Ball Team were successful in defeating the Freshman A Team. On December 20, 1928, our Sophomore sisters entertained us at a Christmas Party at which each member of our class received a gift from her sister.

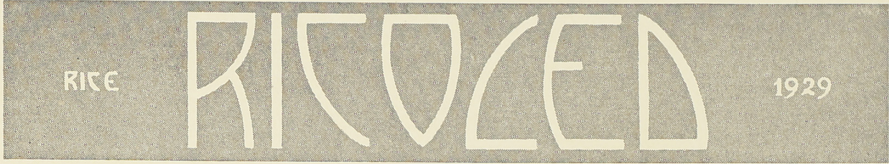
And here we are—still Freshmen—and to think that we have the honor of having our group picture in the book belonging to those august personages—the Seniors!





FRESHMAN B CLASS





*Freshman "B"*

*Class Officers*

<i>President</i>	. . . . .	CONSTANCE M. CUNNINGHAM
<i>Vice-President</i>	. . . . .	HELEN E. SCOTT
<i>Secretary</i>	. . . . .	MARY M. LYONS
<i>Treasurer</i>	. . . . .	REGINA T. STANLEY

*Social Committee*

RUTH L. SANCHEZ, *Chairman*

HELEN C. SHIELDS	ISABEL A. HANCOCK
CATHLEEN M. DWYER	HELEN M. FITZSIMMONS

***History***

THE Freshman B Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty Three entered Rhode Island College of Education on January thirty-first, nineteen hundred twenty-nine after twenty-five of the applicants had successfully passed the examinations. This class is distinguished by being not only the smallest class in college, but also the last class to enter in the mid-year semester.

Our Sophomore sisters graciously entertained us with a banquet on Thursday evening, March seventeenth. There was dancing afterwards, and everybody had a very enjoyable evening. In this manner we entered the social life at college.

The Class of "33" wishes every success to the new year book, "RICOLED".



After June 25th, We Will Finally Remember:

- Our locker combinations.
- To hurry through breakfast.
- To go to bed early.
- To read well-known books.
- Where we left our notebooks.
- Why we really cut classes.
- The cost of cookies in the lunchroom.
- Which was our lunch period.
- Which day we were really excused from Chapel.
- We are grown up.

### Famous Sayings

"Is it moral or unmoral?"	. . . . .	PROFESSOR BALDWIN
"Speeceeific Deefeeeculty."	. . . . .	PROFESSOR BROWN
"Just a minute, girls."	. . . . .	MISS OSBORNE
"Aims, purposes, and values."	. . . . .	PROFESSOR TUTTLE
"These girls will drive me crazy yet."	. . . . .	MRS. COGGINS
"Wa-ter, Wa-ter."	. . . . .	PROFESSOR HOSMER
"I remember when I—"	. . . . .	PROFESSOR WAITE
"When I was a boy,—"	. . . . .	PROFESSOR ROBINSON
"Step—hop, Step—hop."	. . . . .	MISS LANGWORTHY
"Now, girls."	. . . . .	MISS SWAN
"Tttttttt"	. . . . .	MISS CUZNER
"Shhhhhh"	. . . . .	MISS MAKEPEACE
"Girls!"	. . . . .	PROFESSOR SHERMAN
"The Hayes Book."	. . . . .	PROFESSOR SINCLAIR
"The book is wrong."	. . . . .	DR. CARROLL
"Unutterably stupid."	. . . . .	PROFESSOR STEVENSON

Statue (Statute) of Frauds excavated by Margaret Moore during Practical Law.

During a test in Practical Law:—

Betty Fitz Gerald:—"I'm going to answer in poetry."

Elizabeth Milan:—(Holding up blank paper) "Well, mine is in Blank Verse."

Class in Practical Law, interrupted by entrance of two girls:—

Grace Maher:—"Don't mind us, we are only having class."

Dr. Carroll:—"What are the dimensions of a brick?"

Sadie Smith:—"It depends upon the size of the brick."

Professor:—(Dismissing class early) "Go quietly so as not to awaken your fellow students in the other classes."

Alice Armstrong:—(To Professor Sinclair, who is busy before an examination) "Will you say a few words on supply and demand?"

Elizabeth Milan:—"Well, I can say one thing anyway, and that is that I have risen by my own efforts."

Mother:—"Never in the morning, dear."

Professor:—"What are some of the world's greatest inventions?"

Libby Read:—"Our reasons for cutting classes."

Dr. Carroll:—"I thought I had lost the train because I could see its tracks."

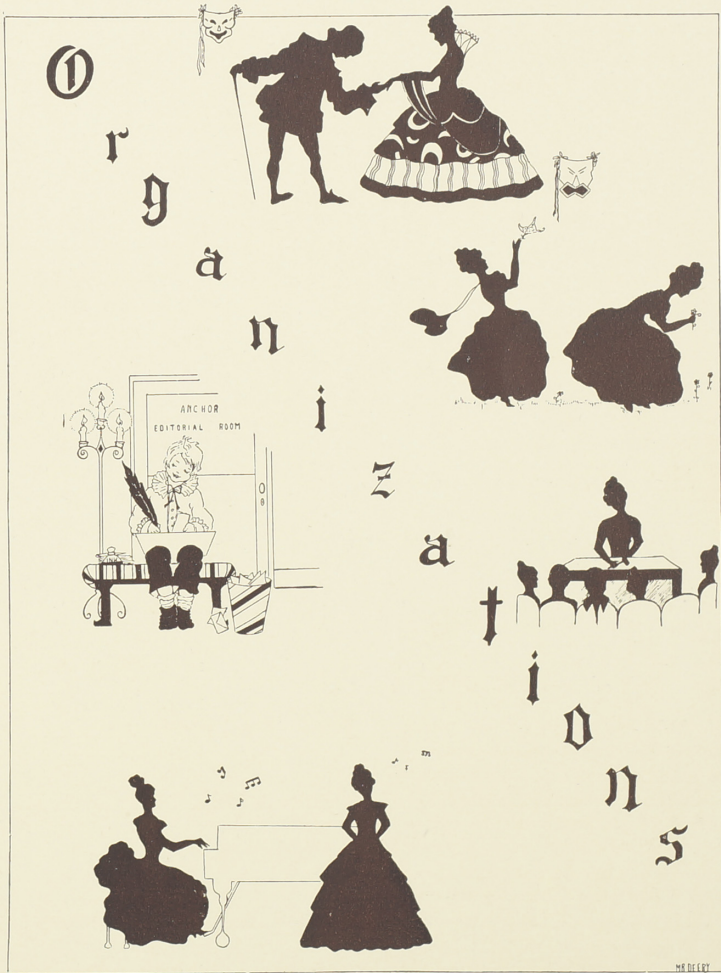
Miss Patterson:—"We need some one for the part who will act stupid, very stupid. Miss Barrie, will you consider it?"



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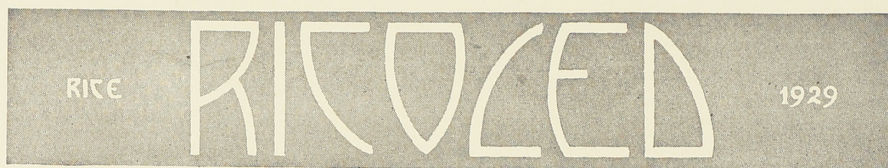






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### *The Student Council*

IN every college there is some organization which deals with student government. In our own institution, the Student Cooperative Association is the body to which every student belongs and the Council is the executive part of the organization. The Council is composed of four delegates from each class, the presidents of all the classes, and presidents of all organizations. This body is vitally interested in remedying any difficulties as well as putting new ideas into effect. The Council meets every week, and these meetings are always interesting as both students and faculty advisers take part in the discussions. It is possible to get both sides of the question. The Student Council is essentially a progressive body, and by looking forward into the future it attempts to provide for the needs of the students at that period as well as for today.

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### *The Anchor*

THE hopes and dreams of having a college publication were realized during our Senior year. A process of development carried on with great effort and persistence made it a realization.

In the Fall, a proposal for the establishment of a college paper was drawn up by a committee chosen by a group of students interested in establishing a representative paper. This committee drew up a tentative plan and submitted a proposal, stating the purpose of the publication, to the Board of Trustees. The trustees through Dr. Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Education, referred the communication to the faculty with the power to act.

The Student Council started immediate action and a committee was appointed by the president. They drew up a constitution which was submitted to and accepted by the Faculty Advisory Committee which had been appointed by Dr. Alger.

The committee from the Student Council, in cooperation with the English Department, selected a list of candidates for the Editorial Board, whose names were submitted to the student body and voted upon. Work was then started on the first issue.

"The Anchor" marks another step in the advancement of our Alma Mater.

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*The Dramatic League*

THIS year the League opened the season early in the winter with three one-act plays. These were followed in a few weeks by the presentation of George Kelly's satire of the little theatre movement, "The Torchbearers." "Antigone," was chosen and produced as the annual spring classical production and Barrie's "Dear Brutus" given by a cast consisting of alumni of R. I. C. E., at College Night, under the auspices of the League, finished a successful dramatic season.

A triangular debating league, consisting of Emerson College, R. I. State College and R. I. C. E., was organized this year. The work of the debating league of the high schools in the state was carried on, as usual, under our direction.

—George Kenson





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### *The Glee Club*

ALTHOUGH the Glee Club has had many years of success in its undertakings, we hope that this year will be the most successful. The various appearances made each year have meant joy and honor to our able conductor, Prof. Elmer S. Hosmer. Of the many offerings during the year, probably the one that is most looked forward to is the Spring Concert given sometime in May. This concert is given jointly with the other branches of the Music department and is well received.

This year one of the local broadcasting stations has requested that we present an hour's program over the radio in May. You may be sure that this will be a credit to Prof. Hosmer and R. I. C. E. We hope that in the future the Glee Club will become better known and will continue with its success.

—Helen R. Gilmartin





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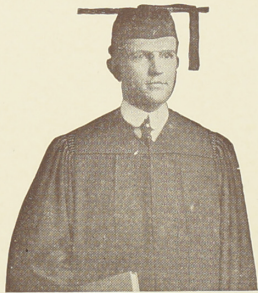
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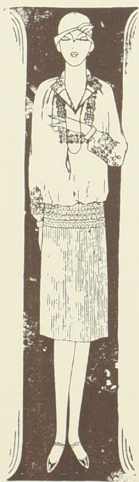
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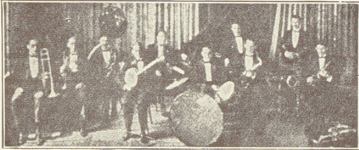
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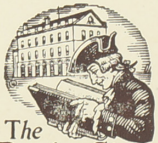
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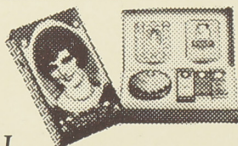
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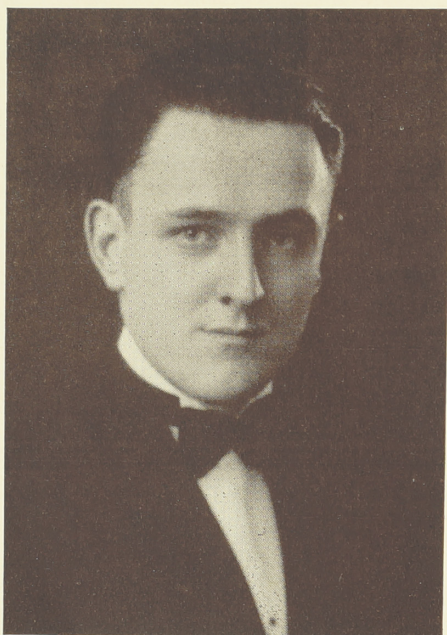


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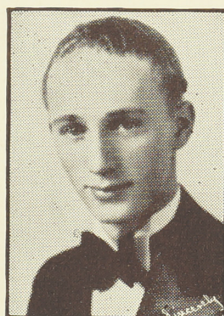


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