DRAMATIC LEAGUE WILL STAGE GREEK DRAMA AND IBSEN PLAY

R. I. TEACHERS INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD OCT. 27-29

Dr. Watson Will Address Group at Friday's General Session

Youth Education in a Democracy, the theme of the ninety-third annual meeting of Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, will offer a challenge to state educators during their three day conference from October twenty-seventh to the twenty-ninth, inclusive. The general meetings will be presided over by Charles W. Annable, of Hope High School, President of the Institute. The eminent Dr. Goodwin Watson, Professor of Education at Columbia University, world renowned for his studies in psychology, will speak at Friday morning's session. His subject will be "Let's Try Democracy."

Both Thursday and Friday mornings, teachers throughout the state will gather in the Metropolitan Theatre. Thursday, they will be addressed by His Excellency, Governor Robert E. Quinn; Dr. James F. Rockett; Dr. Goodwin Watson; and Dr. Fred Engelhardt, President of the University of New Hampshire.

Group discussion meetings will take place Thursday and Friday afternoons and Thursday evening. Elementary, junior high, and senior high sections will meet in these discussion groups.

Dr. John Lincoln Alger will participate in Saturday morning's business meeting, at which he, as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, will present a report. Other speakers at this meeting include Dr. James F. Rockett, Director of Education, and Dr. James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Providence Public Schools.

FACULTY TO TREAD BOARDS NOVEMBER 2

Cast As Heroine

Miss Katherine Cuzner who will portray Miss Ivory in the Dramatic League faculty play.

Scheduled as the coming year's outstanding dramatic productions at the College are the Antigone of Sophocles, and Ibsen's Pillars of Society. Another highlight of the annual program will be a one-act play featuring faculty members.

The League will formally open its year's program November 2, at which time the curtain will rise on three one-act plays. The cast of the first offering, The Bishop's Candelsticks, an adapation by Frank McKennell and Adelaide Patterson of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, includes Cathryn Farrell as Personne; Lillian Allen, Maid; Michael Beauchemin, Bishop; Matteo Salem, Jean Val Jean; Francis Grimes, Sergeant.

Students will especially enjoy the second play of the evening, The Pot Boiler, by Alice Gerstanberg, with an all-faculty cast. Miss Katherine Cuzner will portray the part of Continued on Page 15
The Thirteenth Annual Conference on the Education of Teachers in Science will be held here, November 4 and 5. Dr. Gerald S. Craig, editor and scientist, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Joseph Lunt, Professor of Science at Rhode Island College of Education and Vice-President of the Conference, will give a demonstration lesson for grade six, in Henry Barnard School, Saturday. The Friday sessions will be held in the Music Room of the College.

It is expected that Dr. Craig will address the entire College at a special Friday Assembly, a substitute for the regular Assembly on Wednesday. At a dinner under the joint auspices of the Rhode Island Science Association and the Nature Club, Thursday evening, he will be guest of honor.

Dr. Craig is Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Supervisor of Science in the Horace Mann Elementary School. He is editor of Pathways in Science, a nature series for children, noteworthy in that each of the books is written by a teacher experienced in the grade for which it is meant. Use is made of the series in the Henry Barnard School curriculum.

Dr. Marion Weston and Professor Lunt, of the college faculty, and Mr. John G. Read, of the Henry Barnard School faculty, are members of the Board of Administration of the Association.

Eager to select a leader for their graduating class, the Seniors held elections the opening week of the semester. Frances MacBain was given the responsible post of president. Rita Black and Helen Baggott again were chosen by their classmates to represent their numbers. Miss Black was elected vice-president, and Miss Baggott, secretary. Rita Ford was entrusted with the position of treasurer. Betty Carney was re-elected chairman of the Social Committee, and her assistants include Mildred De Simone, Gertrude Houle, Ruth Lennon, Margaret Sisson, and Henrietta Brassell.

The College was again reminded of the leadership qualities possessed by Peter Farrelly when he was unanimously re-elected president of the Junior Class. Margaret Kenny, vice-president, was also re-elected. To complete their slate, the Juniors chose three new officers: Betty Breaden, secretary; Vincent Baccari, treasurer, and Roselyn Smith, chairman of the Social Committee. Miss Smith's committee, elected by the four divisions, includes Anita Allaire, Barbara Marshall, Mary McElroy, and Margaret Otto.

The Sophomore Class decided to keep its capable freshman officers to direct its second year at the College. They are Daniel Kitch en, president; Elizabeth Crook, vice-president; Anne Emond, secretary; Metro Kwasnicki, treasurer; and Barbara Geoghan, chairman of the Social Committee. Only the members of the Social Committee are new at their posts. They are Regina Sheehan, Jean Carson, Ruth Donahue, Barbara Henries, John Murray, and Dorothy Reardon.

Until the Freshmen elect officers during the latter part of the first quarter, Marjorie Lowe, president of Student Council, will supervise their meetings.

Entertaining the Freshmen from the Assembly Hall stage were Guy Villatico, Mary Frances MacBain Heads Senior Class

Leaders Chosen By Classes Except Freshmen

Reminding upper classmen of their "brother and sister picking" days, the Sophomores led their adopted Freshman to the receiving line to be formally introduced to the members of the Faculty on October 10. The yearlings seemed to enjoy the lively entertainment, refreshments, and dancing. The latter pleasure was also enjoyed by the Juniors and Seniors who received special invitations from the Sophomores to attend the "meet the students, Freshmen" party from four-thirty to six o'clock.

Entertaining the Freshmen from the Assembly Hall stage were Guy Villatico, Mary

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CLUBS:—DUST OFF YOUR ORIGINALITY AND GIVE US A SNAPPY ASSEMBLY PROGRAM!
GLEE AND NATURE CLUBS TO GIVE JOINT PARTY

Hallowe’en Spirit Will Add Colorful Touch

One hundred fifty members of the Glee and Nature Clubs of the College are to be present at a Hallowe’en party in the College Reception Room, Monday, October 24. This will mark one of the first social events on each Club’s calendar.

Miss Margaret Burns, the newly elected president of the Glee Club is planning the event with the aid of the Misses Helen Baggett, Secretary-Treasurer; Elizabeth Carney, Gertrude Houle, Jane Toye, and Marion Sword, all members of the Glee Club. As soon as the Nature Club has elected its officers, they will join the committee to prepare for the afternoon frolic.

The entertainment provided by Glee Club members, will consist of a solo by Miss Gertrude Houle and a specialty act by the Morgan Sisters. Originality and good humor will be eminent in a dancing lesson in which the whole group will participate. Between the specialty acts, Miss Sword will direct some games in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe’en for which prizes, donated by members, will be awarded. Community singing will bring the party to a close.

Silver service on a lace cloth showing orange through its pattern; candles of the same color in tri-cornered positions, with radial designs formed from pine cones will give the keynote of the decorations. Pumpkins, corn husks, and skeletons will complete the effect.

Guests of honor will be Dr. Marion E. Weston and Miss Mary Thornton, faculty advisers to the Nature and Glee Clubs, respectively. Miss Marian Seamans, Glee Club pianist, will play for the affair.

BLANKET TAX BEING COLLECTED

Students are urged to pay their $5.00 blanket tax before the end of next week. This will enable the distribution of funds to organizations which receive allotments from the tax as has been voted by Student Council. According to the Council’s constitution, students not paying the tax are barred from extra-curricular activities which benefit by the tax.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY LANGUAGE CLUBS

Officers of II Circolo Manzoni and Le Cercle Francais have been recently elected by unusually large and animated representations. The Italian Club chose Conceletto Santoro to hold the position of president of the group for the year. Elda Petrucci was chosen vice-president; Loretta Szlezak, secretary; and Americo Di Manna, treasurer of the organization. Dorothy Judge was elected chairman of the Social Committee, and Margaret Sisson, chairman of the Program Committee.

Isabelle Fruit was chosen presiding officer by the French Club, with Margaret Corbett as vice-president, Mary Stafford as secretary, Jean Carson as treasurer, and Charlotte McCormick as chairman of the Social Committee completing the slate. Miss McCormick has Helen Byron, Lena Belgers, and Gertrude French for her committee.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

October 17. Faculty gives annual reception to new members.

October 19. Tea served by International Relations Club.

October 21. Sub-wing your partner at the first Charles Carroll Club dance of the season.


October 26. Senior reception for the Faculty.

November 2. Dramatic League presents three one-act plays: The Bishop’s Candlesticks, One of Those Days, and The Pot Boiler wherein the Faculty faces the footlights.

November 3. Dr. Gerald S. Craig, Supervisor of Science in the Horace Mann Elementary School, to be honored at dinner sponsored by Rhode Island Science Association and our own Nature Club.
THEODORE LIARD, '39: "If asked what I would do to reorganize Stunt Night, I would be inclined to answer—'Very little.' I am fully cognizant of the fact that the events of May week crowd the Stunt Night arrangements into the five minutes between last-bus-for-Blankville and dusk. However, what are we expecting of Stunt Night? Do we want four polished comedies—or do we want the traditional Stunt Night retaining all its verve and spontaneity through its allowance for individual wit and unpredictable situations? If we choose the former we take from this event the charm and vitality it possessed and make 'Stunt Night' a misnomer. On the other extreme we have seen this event degenerate from a battle of wits to slap-stick comedy of the crassest and most 'victually' wasteful sort. However, I think most of us will agree that last year's performance was one of sheer pleasure and hope that it marks a return to saner and more enjoyable Stunt Nights.

"Personally, I feel very strongly against current proposals to turn the profits into prize money. No right-thinking student would object to diverting the proceeds to some worthwhile school need upon agreement of the student body, but are we to reduce everything to terms of dollars and cents? Is it not sufficient that students and friends have been entertained, that a tradition has been preserved, and that the winning group holds a victory, though it be one of name only? Each class has given of its time and efforts—is it not therefore entitled to a like share of the proceeds?

"Let's keep Stunt Night free of the 'money motive,' more subtle than slap-stick and above all—let's keep it Stunt Night.'"

MARJORIE LOWE, '39: "Stunt Night in its present form seems satisfactory to me. All the classes working together for a common cause without remuneration shows a fine spirit of cooperation. Making the winning of Stunt Night an honor rather than a prize puts the contest above the high school level. When the skits satirize college activities there is a great chance for originality and humor. Part of the charm rests in the fact that the presentations have not been long rehearsed and the whole thing seems impromptu. The funds should be used, I think, to help or promote some worthy cause in the College. It might easily be a different organization each year, depending on the need. I should like to see Stunt Night continue in the same way it has in the past."

DANIEL MOONEY, '40: "The idea of having Stunt Night earlier in the academic year is great. I personally would like to see it take place in December, a few weeks before Christmas. This time of year is much less crowded with social affairs than is May.

"It would seem rather a bad policy to give the proceeds to the winning class. This is sure to put Stunt Night on a commercial basis, creating the wrong kind of rivalry between classes and breaking down the spirit of the whole thing."

JOHN MURRAY, '41: "Changing Stunt Night to an earlier date would be a very good idea as May Week and the Song Contest some so near this time that it is difficult to find not only enough time, but also a place for rehearsal.

"The amount of money taken in for Stunt Night in the past has been so small that it made little difference what was done with it, and will in the future, unless there is a change. However, if this affair were made more important, if it were advertised in the same way as the dances, then a larger profit would be realized, and some of the money should, in my opinion, be given to the winning class. There is a great deal of work to be done by the individual classes, and although one may have excellent plans, it takes much time and trouble to carry them out."
EDUCATION WEEK WILL FEATURE FUTURE TRENDS

Education for Tomorrow’s America will be the general theme of the eighteenth annual American Education Week, to be observed in schools throughout the country during the week of November 6-12. The purpose of this work, sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the American Legion, is to help improve the schools and increase public understanding of them. To assist schools in making their local observations more effective, the N. E. A. this year has carefully prepared materials containing practical suggestions to the teacher.

The topic for Sunday, November 6, is “Achieving the Golden Rule,” and on successive days such topics as “Developing Strong Bodies and Able Minds,” “Mastering Skills and Knowledge,” “Attaining Values and Standards,” “Accepting New Civic Responsibilities,” “Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom,” “Gaining Security for All,” will be presented.

Reuben T. Shaw, President of the N. E. A., said in a special statement concerning American Education Week: “Let every teacher and every layman do his part to make this week a period of great national revival; a period of rededication marked by a strong purpose to go forward to better things.”

DR. ALGER VISITS NEIGHBORING CAMPUS

Dr. John Lincoln Alger recently accepted an invitation to share in the program for the Departmental Visiting Day held at Brown University, Saturday, October 8. At the Annual Alumni Gathering at Brown University October 7 and 8, general college exhibits were arranged for Saturday morning, and certain of the class lectures were open to all interested visitors.

WANTED:—PEPPY ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS THAT SAY SOMETHING!

SCIENCE TEXT COMPLETED BY PROF. LUNT

Chapters Presented in Simplified Scientific Units

The Science of Common Things, a textbook of general science has recently been completed by Mr. Joseph Lunt, Professor of Chemistry, Physics, and Science at Rhode Island College of Education. In the preface of his book Professor Lunt states that the work “is not a summary of scientific principles and facts to be poured into juvenile storage tanks. It is a presentation of worthwhile activities and experiences, selected from the everyday life of the pupil.”

The Science of Common Things represents the fruits of over twenty-five years of experience in the needs and interests of pupils in General Science in elementary, junior high, and senior high schools. But more important than this, says Professor Lunt, is the manner of presentation. “Each chapter is organized into units, units of scientific information, easy for the pupil to follow.”

All of the experiments in the book have been tested before children for significance, performance, and vividness of appeal—and if the children of Henry Barnard School are accurate judges, Professor Lunt’s experiments certainly have vividness of appeal. Another important feature of these experiments is that none are elaborate. “Each may be performed on any table, without running water, gas, or electric power. A dishpan supplies the water, an alcohol lamp and candles furnish heat. Dry cells produce the electricity. Most of the materials may be found in any home.”

Concluding his preface Professor Lunt states, “If this book should justify the claims herein presented, it will be a tribute to the thousands of boys and girls who have sat in my science classes. To them I owe a debt of gratitude. They taught me the language they speak. They have suggested many new experiments. They helped me to develop an effective method of procedure. They have supplied many of the questions. Their enthusiasm and sincere co-operation have inspired me to attempt accomplishments even more worthwhile. Only by a constant study of the responses and reactions of the boys.

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NEW ART INSTRUCTOR INTERVIEWED BY ‘ANCHOR’

Mr. Severrino Has Many Off Campus Hobbies

Mr. Dominic Severrino greeted the interviewer with a friendly smile which may have hidden, in a polite manner, the boredom that most persons experience on being interviewed. A native of Boston, our new art instructor studied at the Massachusetts School of Art and at Boston University, from which institutions he received his B. S. and M. A. degrees respectively.

We were assured of Mr. Severrino’s versatility when he told us that his interests included photography, horseback riding, and good music. As to the latter subject, he plays both clarinet and saxophone.

When asked which form of art he preferred, Mr. Severrino named water color because it is the fastest as well as the one having most technical skill. We learned that some of his water colors have been exhibited at the Massachusetts School of Art.

Our new faculty member emphatically stated that everyone is artistically inclined. This should give courage to those of us who have lost the hope of ever being able to draw a straight line. In speaking of Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Severrino highly recommended the institution to those interested in furthering their study of art, and urged that we take advantage of the fine exhibits there. In closing the interview, Mr. Severrino said that he found R. I. C. E. to be a most friendly institution.

E. S. CONFERENCE PLANNED

A meeting of the Officers and Board of Control of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held October 10, at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. At the meeting, plans for the annual conference of the Association were initiated. For the past several years Rhode Island College of Education has sent Student Council delegates to the yearly spring meeting of the Association, where they have had an opportunity to exchange ideas with representatives of other colleges and universities.

Gadabout

Margaret Halsey says in *With Malice Toward Some* about an English conversation—"English conversation, as I have heard it, has a boneless quality—all form and no content,"—well, dull September plus the Hurricane forces Gadabout, unfortunately, to steal a British characteristic.

Apologies over—satisfactorily, we hope—the most sensational news story of the month paints this picture—milady’s wet ankles and bright colors of the fashionable men’s hose running a remarkable blend.

It wasn’t the Anchor’s fault, never let that be said, but the mailman, sad to say, was a little slow—and as a result we failed to give you a slant on the vacation spent by Professor Donovan. But anyhow, he and Mrs. Donovan toured New England and Canada—with the Professor choosing golf to mountain climbing.

By the way, an expression came floating out of the transom of one of his classes the other day—Professor Donovan, it seems, in discussing the trend for realism in modern literature, explained that "today’s fiction is somewhat earthy and at times even becomes muddy."

It’s marvelous weather for eating frankfurts, isn’t it? Linnea Beckert enjoyed "weinies" down at Hamilton Beach—whereas Rita Carey, Margaret Catterall, Catherine Con- way, Eleanor Gaudet, Eleanor Meanor and Mary Munson chose Lincoln Woods as the scene.

Fame and fortune by way of Kellogg’s and the National Baseball Poll reaches Sidney Cohen—and the $5 award conveniently reaches Sidney’s pocket!

Regina Sheehan held a "coming back to school" party at her home in Norwood. Doing a devastating job on the sandwiches were such people as Peggy Walsh, Barbara Tefft, Laura Tierney, Mary Wheelan, Alice Reynolds, Eleanor McAuliffe, Olive Weeden, Rita Standell, Eleanor Whitman, Madeline Sullivan and Muriel Tobin.

Our heartfelt sympathies to Josephine Sambor.—So sorry you missed that dance in Greenwich—but don’t let it get you. Helen Freeborn, a member of the Committee, guarantees another one very soon!

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Sports

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES GET EARLY START

Good Material and Extra Practices Lend High Hopes

Bob Byron

With the elimination of football from the sports program, the athletic interest of the College has turned to early season basketball practice. A pre-season survey shows that the best material ever to be at the College is now in attendance. Thus Coach Daniel O'Grady with the aid of this extra practice hopes to bring to the College its first New England Conference Championship. At the recent supper meeting of the Charles Carroll Club, Mr. O'Grady sounded a note of optimism when he stated that the loss of football for the year would more than be redeemed by the winning of this Conference Championship.

Eight players from last season's varsity squad are returning for another year of competition led by their aggressive captain, Burleigh Grimes. Other men returning are George Connor, last year's unanimous choice for All-Conference guard, Bill Boyle, Norm Green, Jim Donaldson, Jack Goodwin, Joe Securn, and Dan Kitchen.

This group is augmented by the players from the J. V.'s of last year. They are Frank Milligan, Bob Byron, Jay Hetherman, Metro Qwasnicki, Bob Herchen, and Tom Lowery.

To these names may be added several promising Freshmen who have reported for practice. Among them are King, Sugden, Brady, MacDougall, Del Deo, and Russo.

TEAM MANAGER, CAPTAINS SELECTED FOR SOCCER

The Soccer Association met Tuesday, September 28, to elect class leaders from their team mates. Mabel Menders was chosen manager of the entire team and Rita Mailoux, captain of the Senior's squad. The Juniors re-elected Helen Freeborn as their captain, and the Sophomores selected Agnes DesGranges to be their captain. The freshman captain has not been elected yet.

Practice for the freshman-sophomore teams will be held on Mondays from three to four o'clock. Both classes have a large number of players on their squads. Junior-Senior practice is scheduled for Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. Andrews coached the skills practiced and the games played between class teams.

W. A. A. AND PEP SQUAD ELECT LEADERS

The Women's Athletic Association assembled Wednesday, September 29, to elect officers from a slate of nominations drawn up at a previous meeting. Those chosen were Dorothy Greco, President; Alice Otto, Vice President; Dorothy Usher, Secretary; Margaret Dixon, Treasurer; and Helen Freeborn, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The Pep Squad met on Monday, September 26, and elected Dorothy Stewart president of the group. Kathleen Hughes, Ruth Hazeldine, and Ruth Halton were elected Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

An announcement was made which invited freshmen who were interested in becoming cheerleaders to attend Squad meetings.

GOODWIN SCORES AGAIN

Although Jack Goodwin, R. I. C. E.'s sprint star, competed in but one track meet during the summer season, he received no little prestige from it. Jack, you will remember, is the two time winner and record holder of both the one hundred and the two twenty yard dash events in the New England Teacher's Conference Track Meet. To these laurels he has added the N. E. A. A. U. one hundred yard dash title won at the meet held at Waltham, Mass., during September. Running under the colors of the Notre Dame A. C., he defeated the NC4A champion, Frankie Zimatz of Boston College, who was also the defending champ in this meet. For his efforts Jack was the recipient of a valuable Waltham wrist watch.
By, and For, the Students

In a college such as ours, where the student body is constantly eager to take over more responsibility in the conducting of its own affairs, the problem offered by the Wednesday assembly programs should prove a stimulating challenge. Last year there was a general tendency to bewail the fact that lack of funds prevented our engaging guest speakers. We still lack those funds, but to sit back and regard the situation as hopeless is simply to take a defeatist attitude.

Several of the assembly programs which were offered by student organizations last year failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the audience. The cause lay in the fact that the clubs, wrapped up in the subjects they were dealing with, tended unfortunately to become too didactic in their manner of presentation. Students with original ideas were either not invited or else not attracted to participate in the projects. Also, the offerings often seemed poorly rehearsed. Musical programs, which because of their especial character demanded careful preparation, were highly appreciated.

Student organizations planning to present Wednesday programs would be wise to choose a subject of cultural value which can lend itself to entertaining presentation. Such presentations demand thoughtful planning and careful rehearsal. The student body rightfully resents being forced to sit through a half-hour of hastily assembled hash. But these same students have always shown eager appreciation of well organized and well prepared programs.

Plans for Wednesday programs should be started immediately. Practically every club in the College has something worth while to offer to the student body. Those organizations which have enough character to accept the responsibility of presenting truly interesting programs during the coming semester will receive the utmost in consideration and helpful cooperation from Professor Waite, chairman of the program committee. The planning and presentation of these programs offer valuable experience. We, as prospective leaders and administrators, should be short-sighted if we failed to respond to this rich opportunity.
Attention Jitterbugs!

The Anchor would be adopting a "holier than thou" attitude, impossible of living up to, if it advocated that the student body entirely give up its "jitterbug" tendencies. But when all the "alligators" gather 'round for a "jam session" in the auditorium during class hours, filling the near-by Main Library with swing music, some mention of the abuse has to be made. Even the most rabid devotee of Benny Goodman must study sometime. Why disturb those in the library when you, yourself, admirer that you are of Lou Armstrong's genius, wouldn't consider studying Psychology or English Lit. to the agonizing, lost-soul-like moan of his trumpet?

If you don't see the point, try any afternoon making out a lesson plan for a class in Organization and Reproduction. All will be quiet. Only the suppressed swish of the turning pages can be heard. Suddenly, the strains of *A Tisket a Tasket* or *Alexander's Ragtime Band* will come crashing through the folding doors of the Library. It's enough to make even a confirmed swing addict take up the Community Concerts.

For the well being of everybody, those who take their music modern and those who like it in classical doses, please stay away from the auditorium instrument during study hours. If you absolutely must obey that urge to "go to town," why not confine your ecstasy to the three other pianos in the building?

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**The Forum**

Sirs:

Because R. I. C. E. has been for so many years predominantly feminine in character, and because all facilities at this College have been formed with that fact in mind, the present body of male students find themselves confronted by many inconveniences. Several annoyances have been removed, of course, and for these we are duly grateful.

Through a small sacrifice on the part of the girls, we now have our own tables in the lunch-room, we have our own lockers, and we have our own section in the auditorium.

But many abuses still cry out for correction, and perhaps the worst of these is the men's recreation room. Bare, cheerless, devoid of furniture, only one word adequately describes it: ugly. The dilapidated and unhealthy condition of the shower-room likewise is still a trying nuisance to our athletes (and a revelation to visiting teams). We realize, however, that the remedy of such bothers lies in money, for which we must be patient.

There is one inconvenience for us men, nevertheless, which can be obviated quickly and easily. This will require no money or sacrifice on the part of anybody. Only one thing is necessary for its correction—the sanction of authority.

The number of men enrolled in this College now is over eighty-five, and is increasing yearly. The men thus constitute 15% of the total enrollment. Their growing ranks should therefore entitle them to two or more periods a week in the gym during college hours. We ask only one.

Several men have outside interests, such as jobs, music lessons, etc., which require all their time after classes, and upon them, especially, falls the burden of having gym after regular hours. Cannot the authorities do something to change the present system? We want our gym period, yes, indeed—but during the time devoted to class sessions, not after it.

Respectfully yours,

Edward Hunt
Earl Gifford
Anthony Iasiello
Francis Milligan
Charles Haggarty

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**Prof. Lunt's Book**

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and girls who have sat in my classes have I been able to evaluate each lesson and strive for more satisfactory methods of presentation."

Before becoming Professor of Science at Rhode Island College of Education, Professor Lunt was teacher of General Science at English High School, Boston, and Director of General Science Teaching in the Boston Public Schools.
Doing The Continental

with

Professor Connor

by Mary G. Munson

To most people even to think of France, Italy, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Turkey, and the Balkans, all at once, is a large order; to visit them all within the time limit of ten weeks, an impossibility. But to Professor Catherine Connor, Head of the History Department, embarking on the French liner *De Grasse*, from Boston, June 20, the list of countries seemed far from formidable. With her usual *savoir faire*, she admitted on her return that she saw about everything and did about everything worth doing in these countries within her unusually short time limit.

Although this was her first visit abroad and although she was travelling alone, Professor Connor was not at all *non plussed* by the strangeness of the European countries. Having many friends across the sea, particularly in France and in Turkey, did much to prevent her from becoming homesick. Then too, from her acquaintance with European backgrounds, she delighted in recognizing such familiar structures as the Arc de Triomphe, the Pantheon, and Santa Sophia, and in absorbing the atmosphere of Paris, Rome, Florence, Istanbul, and Athens.

With Florence, in particular, Professor Connor was enchanted. Dante's lovely Tuscan city, famous since Renaissance days, was one of the few places to which she would allow the adjective "romantic" to be applied. Contrary to popular belief, she did not find the bazaars of Cairo at all romantic. But Athens appealed to her and it was in this ancient city that she caught a glimpse of Dictator Metaxas, an important figure in modern Greek history.

Professor Connor found the countries she visited in western Europe interesting, but it was in her visits to the Near East that she was most impressed. Palestine was important on her itinerary not only for its ancient meaningfulness but because of its significance, due to the Arab question, in present world history. One illusion of the interviewer, who had always visioned the Holy Land as having a somewhat torrid climate, was dispelled by Professor Connor, who said that wraps had to be worn in the chilly evening and that the day was uncomfortably hot only at noon. The reason for this temperate weather lies in the fact that Palestine is in the hilly plateau region and therefore exposed to cooling breezes.

In the Mohammedan cities of Turkey, Professor Connor found much that was fascinating and learned to like styles of architecture other than her favorite Gothic. The American College at Beirut, in Syria, stood out in her memory, and it was here that she enjoyed the pleasure of visiting old friends.

The ten weeks Professor Connor spent abroad were varied to say the least. Her memories of them range from so characteristically modern a happening as receiving an invitation to Madame Schiaparelli's fall showing, back through the centuries to the Sphinx, a riddle in ancient days as well as now; from seeing a personage of the future, Crown Prince Michael of Roumania, to gazing on that most potent symbol of the past, an Egyptian mummy. In Genoa she saw the yacht of the Duke of Windsor lying at anchor, but would not presume to say that the two most famous figures in twentieth century romance were aboard at the time.

Asked what impressed her most on her ten week tour, Professor Connor surprisingly replied that the hospitality of the people, especially in the East, was what she considered most noteworthy. The lengths to which the people would go that the visitor might be comfortably and favorably situated reached almost embarrassing proportions at times. As visible proof of the hospitality of the Eastern countries, she had a box of Turkish paste given to her by an official of that country at the time of her departure lest she be in danger of not carrying back to America the memory of Turkey's generosity.
RECENT GRADS ENTER VARIOUS FIELDS

Survey Reveals Acquisition of Many Teaching Positions

The beginning of the 1938-39 college session finds former graduates occupied not only in teaching and further study, but also very busy doing homework—this time from the point of view of a wife. The bridal list includes Lucy Jackson, Dorothea Smith, and Pauline Wunsch who is now living in New York City.

In West Kingston, June Maine is filling the important post of principal. Other permanent positions have been received by Dorothy Berry, Cranston; Eileen Browning, Ashaway; Mary Lynch, Newport; and Jean Tobin, Bristol.

Doing substitute auditorium work, Martha Walsh is at present at Veasey Street School. Catherine Willemin is teaching music at Nathaniel Greene Junior High School. Also teaching music are Margherita Bucci at Bridgman Street School, and Kathleen Wheelan at Candace Street School.

Members of the Class of 1938 who have been appointed to temporary positions include Marion Baker, Marieville School; Margaret Early, Apponaug School; Beatrice Knowles, Narragansett; Grace Raffanelli, Marieville School; Elizabeth Readio, Bayside; Hope Sencal, New Fruit Hill School; Kathleen Sullivan, Roger Williams Junior High School; Kathryn Wathey, E. A. Brayton School; Isabel Zweir, Newport; Anthony Agatiello, Bristol; Eleanor Patton, Johnston; Bruce Ogilvie, Warwick; Evelyn Walsh, East Providence; Beverley Barber, Matunick; Catherine Hepworth, Wakefield; Eleanor Rae, Bristol; Leroy Algren, North Kingston; and John Berg, Tiverton.

Graduates who have received City Training appointments are Mary Byron, Roosevelt Street School; Teresa Genami, Academy Avenue School; Marguerite Clark, Broad Street School; Stella Clark, Kenyon Street School; Rosemary Cole, Broad Street School; Rosalie Corkery, Knight Street School; Alice Gallagher, Roosevelt Street School; Bargara Garner, Academy Avenue School; Mary Joyce, Peace Street School; Frances Noon, Nelson Street School; Antoinette Scungio, Roger Williams Junior.

I. R. C. TO WELCOME NEW MEMBERS AT TEA

The International Relations Club will welcome all new members at a tea which will be held in the College Reception Room, Wednesday, October 19. All former presidents of the organization are invited. Part of the program will be the introduction of the newly elected officers, who are President, Lorraine Tully; Vice-President, Agnes Collier; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Munson. Mr. Warren Nystrom is the Faculty Adviser and there is an Advisory Board composed of the members of the History Department.

Miss Anna Crawley, chairman, assisted by her committee, Lena Belgers, Virginia Palmer, Rita Black, and Betty Breaden, will serve as hostess. In charge of the program are Anne Rogers, chairman, Emma Anderson, Anna Blankstein, Mildred Bucklin, Margaret Briggs, and Eleanor Gaudet.

BARNARD SCOUTS THANKED FOR SPEEDY CAMPUS WORK

Students at the College owe Henry Barnard School boy scouts a vote of thanks for the quick restoration of the campus, following the hurricane. The boys cleared away all trees blocking paths, and all trees hanging on or injuring others. Many of the smaller evergreens were pulled erect and staked out, thus being saved for continued growth. Dr. Alger, Mr. O'Grady, and Mr. Potter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, made an inspection and selected those trees which could be saved.

The scouts are members of Troop 27, which for the past twenty years has been sponsored by Rhode Island College of Education. The present scoutmaster of the troop is Mr. O'Grady of the college faculty. Assistant scoutmasters are James Donaldson and Daniel Kitchen. William Boyle was formerly a junior officer of the organization. Miss Mary Tucker Thorp, principal of Henry Barnard School, recently received a letter from J. Harold Williams, chief scout executive, in which he congratulated her on the hurricane work done by the Henry Barnard scouts.

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Proper Procedure for a Hurricane Soiree
(A Socialized Project)

I. Aims.
To subdue hysterical tendencies.
To appreciate camaraderie.
To feel heroic.
To provide an apperceptive basis for future hurricane experience.

II. Materials.
Student—
One orange.
One bag of dates.
Common anxiety for families.
Desire, on the part of some, to spend night at the College.

Faculty—
Wise judgment.
Exemplary leadership.
A contagious spirit of optimism.

College—
Candles from the Physics Lab to be placed on stair rails and water fountains.
Hard bread.
Cream Cheese.
Strawless bottles of milk.
One (only one) chocolate cream cake.

Nature—
One hurricane.
One tidal wave.

III. Initiation.
Have the usual afternoon gathering at the Hayes Street door watch Dan Kitchen remove his car from the path of a falling tree.

IV. Procedure.
The above mentioned gathering is interrupted by the breaking of several windows in Room 102 and the Health Room.
Individual reports given on the sudden submergence of the campus.
Dr. Ross and Dr. Weston serve tea in Dr. Alger's office.
Mr. Nystrom observes that a further fall of the barometer should be immediately followed by a hasty retreat to the cellar.
Barometer fails to fall. All attend candle-light supper in main office.
Miss Baxt, in the dual capacities of M. C. and pianist, vitalizes community rendition of the Alma Mater, Cheer Song, Go To It, and The Absent-Minded Serenade.

Group work. The "refugees" are divided according to their destinations. Contrary to the principles of the profession, the following savants act as "drivers": Dr. Ross, Professor Basset, Mr. Nystrom, and Mr. O'Grady. Also Dan Kitchen.
Throughout the lesson, Miss Baxt and a blessed telephone operator demonstrate the social theory of human interdependence.
Class dismissal at 10:00 p.m.

V. Application (the following day).
Regard fallen cornices with an expression of ennui.

VI. Appreciation.
Of the splendid cooperation and the sincere kinship shown by all who were marooned.
Margaret Coutts.

17 GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED AT R. I. C. E.

Seventeen graduates of other colleges have registered at Rhode Island College of Education in courses leading toward a Bachelor of Education Degree and a five-year professional certificate. This is the largest number ever enrolled in this particular group for work to be done in residence rather than in extension classes. Several colleges are represented by these graduates.
The students are Joseph Callaghan, Rhode Island State College; Mary Curtin, Rhode Island School of Design; Faith Cushman, Brown University; William Clegg, St. Mary's Seminary; Clarence Curran, Providence College; Alfred Di Prete, Rhode Island State College; Norman Dodge, Brown University; Michael Gordon, New York University; Agnes King, Barnard College; Albert Martocchio, Providence College; Margaret McGeehearty, Emmanuel College; John McKeon, Providence College; Albert McKinnon, Rhode Island State College; Rita McManus, Emmanuel College; James O'Connor, Rhode Island State College; William Plasse, Providence College; and Dr. Julian Solinger, Brown University.
There was a party in Scituate recently for Margy Tyring, a former member of the present Sophomore class—who is now at Massachusetts State. Some of those present were—Sally Krasnow, Helen Mellen, Patricia Kretzmann, and Helen Kiernan.

Before I forget it, a look in the “blue book” reveals that Helen Mellen (she’s the girl who gets through Military guard by baffling the militia with her plea—“I must get through, I have a message for Garcia.”) anyway—back to the “blue book”—Helen is invited to the reception to be held for the debutante, Tina Newberry on October twenty-first—at the Carlton Hotel, Narragansett.

Did you know?
1—Cunnie Kelly—our last year’s May Queen, had her hair cut recently?
2—Mr. Timothy Bye—a special student here—is from Annapolis?

Football is very much the order of the day—and among those watching the Pigskin being kicked about at the Holy Cross vs. Providence College “walk away” was Anah Banks—and then at the game between St. Anselm’s and P. C.—were Professor Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Rita Ford, Bob Byron, and Dot Quinlan.

I understand Ann Emond and Jackie Jorgenson spent an enjoyable evening at Ruth Donahue’s—not long ago.

Frances MacBain recently had a royal good time in Syracuse, N. Y., where she spent several days—“just visiting.”

Joining the “white tie and tails”—for an evening of fun were Jack Goodwin, Joe Salvatore, Vincent Baccari, Vincent Colagiovanni, Norma Desick and Mary E. Hynes—at the Cole Porter musical show—“You Never Know.”

Until November—Gaddie.

Wheelan, and Charles Haggerty, with a variety of colorful solos. The Morgan Sisters, Mary, Margaret, and Kathryn, presented a gay program of songs and dances.

The committee in charge of the party was Barbara Geoghegan, chairman, John Murray, Jean Carson, Ruth Donahue, Dorothy Reardon, Regina Sheehan, Barbara Henries.

The Charles Carroll Club held its first supper meeting of the academic year Thursday, October 6, at 6:00 p. m., in the college cafeteria. Present at the meeting, which was called to order by President Frank McCabe, were all the men undergraduates of the College and their faculty guests. Genial after-dinner speeches which met with much resounding applause were given by Professor Waite, Professor Cavicchia, Professor Lunt, Mr. John Brown of the Board of Regents, Mr. Underhill, Mr. Nystrom, Mr. Severrino, Mr. Read, Mr. Guretin, and Mr. Duffy. The supper was interspersed with stalwart singing led by Coach Daniel O’Grady. In charge of the arrangements was Fred King, chairman of the social committee.

In his address to the men, President McCabe urged a spirit of cooperation with all organizations at the College. He deplored the idea that either the men or the women should try to dominate activities at R. I. C. E., and expressed his opinion that all groups should work together with the faculty for the general good of the College.

After an expressive rendition of the Alma Mater, the men adjourned to the gymnasmium where they watched a series of three short boxing matches by young Boy Scouts in which good sportsmanship was the prevailing ideal. This was followed by a rare satire on the “art” of wrestling, an interpretation by Dan Mooney and Ray Ferri, and which scaled the utmost heights of hilarity. A three round boxing match between Vin Baccari and “Pip” Securo finished the program of a well planned and highly enjoyable evening.

Other officers of the club, elected September 21, are Peter McGowan, Vice-President; Michael Beauchemin, Secretary; and Russell Collins, Treasurer.
SOME PEOPLE are proud of their own private way of telling other peoples’ characters without any personal knowledge, just simply from some external appearance or trait. While this seems most unfair, still, it sometimes works out.

A Middle Westerner once said to me that he could tell to what type an individual belonged by studying not the person’s face, but his feet. He said, quite in earnest, that looking at peoples’ feet, noting the type of shoe worn and its condition, making a character analysis and then, and only then, looking at the face to see whether it checked were his favorite street-car pastime. Having tested his theory, I found that it usually did turn out quite well.

BUT JUDGING a person by the way he drives a car is something new and equally interesting. The type of car tells part of the story, but it takes the method of gripping the steering wheel, the condition of the hands doing the gripping, the position of the body, and the expression on the face to tell it in its entirety.

Extremely self-assured, conservative people, usually driving well-kept, late models, wear kid gloves, grip the wheel firmly and confidently with both hands, sit straight but not stiffly, and look outrageously pompous and detestable.

Young, debonair, rather cocky men lounge somewhat loosely in the driver’s seat, literally caress the steering wheel with the right hand, and extend the left arm out the window, leaving the hand resting on the top of the car, as if that were the only way to hold its roof and body together and should they let go, the whole thing would collapse in the street.

A year ago, this was the type that sported fox tails flying from the radiator cap of a car almost sure to be a “flivver.”

And then there is the cautious, dogged individual who sits hunched over the wheel with a solemn, resigned look which says plainly that he expects every moment to be his last, but really it can’t be helped, and anyway, maybe the government will look out for his family. His second hand automobile is of not too ancient vintage, and probably the last installment is still to be paid.

THIS KIND of rash judgment has its faults, but when one hasn’t anything better to do it’s worth a try.

M. G. M.

“Dry As a Dead Leaf — —”

Dry as a dead leaf
Is love that is done,
Scudding so sick’ningly
Down from the sun.
No tears for the tree,
It will wake in the spring,
Smug from its dreams
Of remembering.
But—pity the leaf
That, ripped from pretending,
Dies in the grief
Of a winter unending;
Never to know again
Sunlight’s sly glancing,
Nor hear the wind’s music,
Nor join in the dancing.
What is futility
But this, and this only—
A leaf that is severed,
A life that is lonely.

Betsey Wildes

Epitaph

Here lies the purpose of empire
Where men with blistered feet
Pouring blood on a sleeping city
Waylaid it in the street.
Blind they were from fumes of hating,
Thought of mercy long forgot;
They crushed its whining futile throat
And flung it here to rot.
Here it lies and will, till someone
Irritated by the stench
 Flaunts its mangled form, compelling
Men to look, to know, and blench.

Betsey Wildes

WE DON’T WANT TO SNOOZE ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS. GIVE US SOME LIVELY ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS!
NEW RESEARCH BOOKS PUT ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Student and Teacher Material
Covers Great Range

Miss Mary E. Makepeace has announced the addition of twenty-two new books to the Main and Reserve Libraries of the College. These books cover in modern manner a wide and interesting variety of subject matter.

One of the more notable additions is Sheldon Cheney's *A World History of Art*. Mr. Cheney is already known to many readers through his famous volume on *The Theatre*. His newer work has been written for the general reader as well as for the art student, and is marked by a brilliant and absorbing style. Other books that will be of valuable assistance to students and instructors include *General Hygiene and Preventative Hygiene*, by John and Adolph Weinzirl; *The Atlas of Human Anatomy*, by Jesse Williams; *General Chemistry*, by Harry Holmes; *Psychology in Everyday Life*, by Walter Varnim; and Newton Black's *An Introduction Course in College Physics*.

Two books which should prove popular among the social committees of the College are *Games and Stunts for All Occasions*, and *The Year ‘Round Party Book*. Both volumes, written by W. Young and H. Gardner, present versatile entertainment ideas for parties and club gatherings. Students will also find very recent material in such fields as education, photography, and government.

Graduates

Continued from Page 11

High School; and Phyllis Swanson, Peace Street School.

Margaret Casserly will spend this year studying at Boston University, while Margaret Drennan, after a summer of study at Cornell University, is now teaching domestic science in Shannock. Florence Saunders has received a position teaching for the Rhode Island Humane Society throughout the state.
THE ANCHOR

Postscript

Enter—a month of pumpkins, apples, frost, and—of course—Hallowe'en! It is the season of witches and those unpopular black cats—especially the ones with green eyes. Here's your chance—all you rebels who have a fondness for the latter can now indulge it!

Noted—hither and yon about school, some individuals wearing variations of the too, too, new, “up” coiffure styles. Our compliments—we admire their courage! (Most of us gave up after certain experiments in the privacy of home sweet home.) The male element is, as usual, disapproving—but none of us care much for those orange-and-green socks, so there you are! It's a small world, but no two people in it have the same opinions.

A new excitement pervades the student body, with the party season in the offing. If you hear some of the girls sighing, it's because they've envious of the male population—those people who are invited to every party, regardless of the class. For once it seems quite advantageous to belong in the minority party! . . . Nevertheless, we are told—in Forum, where grievances come to light—that those same males are downtrodden and abused. Poor things . . . we offer our heartfelt sympathy! . . . Incidentally, we also offer our thanks—to the Student Council for a Forum which was fifteen minutes full of vim, vigor, and vitality—or some such!

Excuse a flight of fancy, but we rather like the idea—why not revolving signs for the notices (a new one every minute) to entertain those who insist on staring at the same bulletins every time they go upstairs? We also suggest a policeman—to straighten out the resulting traffic problem.

We just can't get accustomed to—the sight of Xenia without Cecile . . . the Sophomores looking grown-up . . . Anita Allaire imparting knowledge to cherubs almost as tall as she is . . . the fact that this year's crop of Freshmen refused to get lost. (Those that did managed to keep out of our sight.)

As usual, we can't think of a way to sign off—there are so many words for goodbye, but we don't like any of them, so we will just end this column . . . and this is

THE END

DRINK

BACHELOR BEVERAGES

Refreshing
Delicious

Batchelor Bottling Co.  Woon., R. I.