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The annual Vesper Services for Senators and their friends will be held at four o’clock, Sunday, June 16, in Henry Barnard School Auditorium. Dr. Lucius A. Whipple will deliver the message to the graduates. Reverend Russell S. Hubbard will give the invocation. Scriptures will be read by Rabbi William G. Brande, and Father Edward A. Welch will bestow the benediction on the outgoing class. Immediately after the exercises, the graduating class will hold an informal reception for faculty members and guests on the lower campus.

The program of the service will be as follows:

**Processional**—"The Heavens Resound"—Beethoven

** Invocation**—Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, St. Martin’s Episcopal Church, Providence

**Solo**—by Marion E. Seaman—"Kammeroni Ostrow"—Rubinstein

**Bible Reading**—Rabbi William G. Brande, Temple Beth El, Providence

**Message to Graduates**—Dr. Lucius A. Whipple

**Song**—"The Beautiful Blue Danube"— Strauss

**Benediction**—Father Edward A. Welch, St. Edward’s Catholic Church, Pawtucket

**Recessional**—"Send Out Thy Name"—Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

More power to the Senators for submitting the detective hired with good junior money to follow the Senators and find the Anchor.

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**CLASS POET**

Betsey Wildes

**ADDRESS TO GRADUATES**

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, native son of the State of Rhode Island, graduate of the elementary schools of Smithfield, of English High School in Providence, and of the Rhode Island School of Design; receives the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Rhode Island Home School for Dependent and Neglected Children, Principal of Pembroke High School, Director of Research and Surveys on the Staff of the Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island; Professor in the Extension School of Rhode Island College of Education; as present, Chairman of a New England Committee in connection with work for the Island, as well as President of Rhode Island College of Education.

*"Held membership in National Conference Cont’d on Page 4, Col. 3*

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**CLASS ORATOR**

Peter Farrelly

**IVY ORATOR**

Marian Welsh

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**CLASS AND IVY DAY SPEAKERS**

Peter Farrelly

Marian Welsh

**ADDRESS TO GRADUATES**

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Daniel Moneey

**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Betsey Wildes

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Belinda Taylor

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Albert Cohn

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Albert Cohn

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Albert Cohn

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**CLASS HISTORIAN**

Albert Cohn
Farrelly Makes Recommendations

On the basis of his four years' experience as student leader, Peter T. K. Farrelly has the following recommendations for the year 1940-41.

CONSTRUCTION
1. Remodeling of lighting facilities throughout the college buildings to provide more healthful arrangement.
2. Sound-proofing of the terrace and upper corridors with "Celotex" to reduce noise nuisances and true sound-absorptive material.
3. Refurbishing and enlarging of the Charles Carroll Club to include present space and to be used as a recreation center.
4. Remodeling of Room 102 into a college reception room. This will tend to remove "socialistic" tendencies from the Libraries and auditorium.
5. Installation of new plumbing throughout the building.
6. Setting up of permanent Associated Alumni Quartet in the present faculty reception room on the first floor.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION
1. In order that all may share responsibility, the Blanket Tax has been abolished and is due and payable prior to registration in September.
2. Appointment of Faculty Auditor for the student body. The auditor is expected to act as guidance in the arrangement of course sections throughout the college.
3. Arrangement for a Student Council meeting chamber, that faculty members may be available at any time to answer student grievances.
4. Development of student government on the college campus, and better lighting arrangements.
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8. Development of student government on the college campus, and better lighting arrangements.
9. Adoption of Roberts' Rules of Order (Revised) for class meeting and student forum and council meetings.
10. Publishing of detailed class expenditure reports with Student Council reports at expiration of fiscal year. This will enable incoming freshmen to familiarize themselves with the activities of our college.

CURRICULUM
1. Possibility of buying textbooks in the fall term of 1940.
2. Creating a nucleus of the personal professional library.
3. A trained nurse in the infirmary during the college week would be Dr. Ross from her overburdened schedule, thus allowing more time work in the Health Department.
4. The inclusion of a Required General Science Course given by Professor J. R. Lene. This would
5. Weighted Plan Troupe Plans Unique Extensive Tour

Turner Troupe Plans Unique Extensive Tour

With final plans nearing completion, Dick Turner and his troupe will take to the road immediately after school closes. Several members of the troupe have been changed because of unforeseen difficulties, the group, as now stands includes Sam Kennedy, Bill Macomber, Bob McCambridge, and others yet to be selected. All in all, it looks as though it might be a fine summer, for the group plans to play rural towns and summer colonies here in a week or two. North in a truck brilliant with hues of shell pink and nile green. It isn't an ordinary truck. This truck is to carry the members of the troupe plus several large trunks holding clothing, dancing equipment, and stage paraphernalia.

The itinerary will include summer homes, trailer camps, churches, tent colonies, and in fact any place that the people are hungering for the "legitimate." The first engagement is at the Allie House Hotel, R. I. on June 24. Following that there will be an engagement at the North Beach Hotel, where the troupe will be in Greenville the same week. They will then appear at the summer camps in South County; this will conclude the fourth week. No hotel bills will be incurred, for the actors will camp beneath the lovely awnings which the hotel pro- pried over the camps (the rain). It is also expected that the group will spend some of the time visiting with Rhode Island students. If anyone should be in any place where the troops plays, you should be able to find them. If you should walk out of a sound sleep some night this summer, and discover a pink and green truck parked in the yard with several world-wide, bat- l Tibet scarred thespians, crawling slowly from beneath the canopy, it needn't be surprising. You'll know this to be the Whipple troupe. It is the summer stock unit of the Rhode Island College of Education, and in no way is it a professional company. It is, however, an opportunity for many of our students to receive experience that they might not receive elsewhere.

We address this editorial to the graduates because it is they who are now hoping for a future in the teaching profession. We could let down our hair and traditionally mean our "happy days within the hallowed halls of Rhode Island College of Education," but they are nearly over now and it is about time we looked forward to our future work. For this reason we quote above editorial. Some of the writer's suggestions may not satisfy the ideals we have about vocations, but his idea, to eliminate the alleged cut many of our college students, is, for the good one.

To become broad-minded teachers with a universal outlook, it is necessary that we find some interests outside the teaching world, and associate with people outside the teaching profession. It is not necessary for people to become synonymous the teachers and "school-marm." The reason for this lie with the many school teachers who volunteer in the educational work. This is not the professional, but a good one.

We hope that the graduating class will do their part to overcome this condition by spending their leisure time in some outside activities which will aid them to develop a broad, healthy, and happy viewpoint in life. It will help them and their students.
From the Bleachers
By Frank Campbell
Coach Daniel O’Grady will complete his coaching at Connecticut College this summer. He will receive a Master of Arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. O’Grady, who has been head coach at the University of Wisconsin since 1935, has led the Badgers to four national championships. O’Grady’s success at Wisconsin has established him as one of the most successful basketball coaches in the country.

Sophomores Dine at Sheraton Hotel
A terrifying blizzard struck the Hotel Sheraton, en masse, Wednesday, May 29, when the Sophomores, 140 strong, took over the spacious hotel dining room for their annual annual class banquet. The mechanized units poured into Wayland Square, until by 7:30 p.m., complete occupation was in force.

Blue and silver, the color classes, found place in the unique table decorations, and also in hearty songs that went from time to time throughout the encounter with the vast army of students, echoed through the ancient halls of Sheraton.

At any rate, the endless tables literally groaned under the delicious food that found a place on the immensely crowded table surfaces. The baseball king’s toast was followed by numerous toasts poured generously into the tender new glasses swimming in a delectable cream sauce.

Speeches were taboo, except for a few brief witty words from the only person the Sophomores were unable to quell, Bill McKenna, toastmaster for the evening. No one was too old.

Guests at the head table were President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Professor Catherine M. Conner, Professor and Mrs. Frank E. White, and Mrs. John H. Patterson. 

The social committee, under Barbara Beban, arranged a very successful party, judging by the large crowd that turned out and her call to the Blue and Silver.

Senior Banquet Final Event of Commencement
The Senior Banquet will be held at the Hotel Sheraton, on June 16, 18, and the Sophomore Banquet will be held at the Hotel Sheraton on June 16. The Senior Banquet will be held on the eve of the commencement exercises and will include a dinner, dance, and a special program. The Sophomore Banquet will be held on the morning of the commencement exercises and will include a breakfast, dance, and a special program.

Mary Munson Honored By Education Journal
Miss Mary Munson has been honored by the Education Journal for her contributions to the field of education. Munson has been a long-time educator and has made significant contributions to the field of education. She has been a leader in the field of education and has been instrumental in the development of many educational programs. Munson has been a role model for many educators and has inspired a generation of educators to continue their work.

Mary Munson Honored By Education Journal
Miss Mary Munson, one of the first women to become a professor at the University of Connecticut, has been honored by the Education Journal for her contributions to the field of education. Munson has been a long-time educator and has made significant contributions to the field of education. She has been a leader in the field of education and has been instrumental in the development of many educational programs. Munson has been a role model for many educators and has inspired a generation of educators to continue their work.

DEGREE CITATION
Continued from Page 1 of the Issue of the Northeast Association of Colleges and Conferences. "Education is a powerful tool for social change and a means to create a better world for all people. This degree is intended to prepare graduates for a variety of careers in education, including teaching, administration, and policy making. It is designed to provide a solid foundation in the theory and practice of education, with opportunities for practical experience and research. This degree is ideal for those who wish to make a difference in the lives of others and to contribute to the improvement of society."

Romeo and Juliet
Romeo and Juliet is a play by William Shakespeare, first performed in 1595. The play is set in Verona, Italy, and tells the story of a love affair between Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet, two members of rival families. The play explores themes of love, destiny, and the consequences of family rivalry. It is one of Shakespeare’s most famous plays and has been performed and adapted countless times since its original performance.

FACULTY CORNER
CHANGE WITH STABILITY
By Professor Eugene Tuttle
This line of thought is suggested by a short item in a recent magazine. In 1940 a teacher had a debut in her schoolroom and was designated an object lesson. In 1940, and at the close of five years, the boy had successfully become a problem, a project, a unit of work, an activity, a basis for integrated program, and finally, the poor boy has become a feature of the sociology of education.

We realize the importance of change, which indicates progress, but man, in seeking to identify the chief motive for any change is simply to be up to date. We have been questioned as to the advisability of vocalizing too many years old. However, the latest (1939) book on the subject recommends that the student should be half the first mentioned book, and the writer recommends the other half as well. A representative of a publisher whose name has been published information that some instructors never place an order for a book over two years old. In the field of education theory terminology thrives, then goes into disrepair, only to be rechristened. Our friend “appreciation” now appears in all its glory in a new book, together with “motivation,” which was only a year old yesterday by a prominent educator as a “hateful word which starts with subject matter.”

Many items in our educational vocabulary do not need to be changed, but do not need to be interpreted in terms of modern ideas, indicated by empirical generalizations and scientific conclusions. Many practices in management and administration where the school is concerned should be governed by the same principle.

A faculty representative at a recent large alumni gathering reported a content of curriculum change following an idea, which lasted two years and represented over one hundred twenty hours of deliberation. Long term planning for municipal, institutional, commercial and other interests is favorably considered and teachers should think carefully before jumping on the bandwagon of some new terminology. It is better to keep a new term for a perfectly respectable and soundly established idea in a modern setting, which has grown up before some of its original value by means of reckless publicity.

Men
P. Farrelly
P. Kenny
J. Goodwin
B. Marshall
V. Barcarri
A. Allen
R. Grimes
H. Freeborn
J. Donaldson
R. Kennedy
S. Kalboden
J. Rogers

Women
P. Farrelly
P. Kenny
J. Goodwin
B. Marshall
V. Barcarri
A. Allen
R. Grimes
H. Freeborn
J. Donaldson
R. Kennedy
S. Kalboden
J. Rogers

Tippie and Cal Rice
Joe College and Betty Good
Eugene and Mademoiselle
Lent and Fontane
Spartan and Amazon
George Burns and Gracie Allen
Romeo and Juliet
Bobby and Betty Bookworm
Athenis and Tenus
CLUB NOTES

W. A. A.

An open meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Thursdays, May 25, in Carroll Hall. Finalists John Jay Herethman, Bob Byron, and Guy Villatico played off in Round 102. Jay Herethman defeated a determined Bob Byron and a courageous Guy Villatico to win the coveted S. J. Kolodynowski Trophy. At the annual supper meeting to be held soon, a medal and handsome prize will be awarded to Herethman. Navy Villatico, as his managing director, will also be seated for his part in making the tournament a success. Plans for this meeting are being worked out by a committee consisting of Joseph Brady, Joseph Young, and Samuel J. Kolodynowski.

I. R. C.

Catherine Regan, Edith Poor, Lorelaine Tully, Beatrice Schwartz, and E. G. DiManna, president, attended a picnic. In the past efforts on the paper.

GADABOUT

It's had its last chance to come in... and let your words get spoken.
No news or no news don't care.
The Anchor's giving us the air.
I read your lines, Oscar—it's not so bad as that—lately.
But in, out, in, out, etc.

The anchor and I went to an assembly at Holy Cross. Who wouldn't? She attended a formal there the other night. Which actividades Ruth Fox and Dorothea Lowery, and Miss Harper in the auditorium? Oh, Oscar, you're a rowd! E. G.

Anyiway, our leader in the highest office we can give to a student of the college is Laying aside schoolroom airs and professional problems, members of the College and Henry Barnard School Families had a jolly time yesterday when they were entertained by President Whipple and Mrs. Whipple at a picnic at their house in Greenville, South Carolina. President Whipple had already established a reputation for camp cookery in spite of his fishing bowfishing with the red peppers on one occasion, and Mrs. Whipple proved herself a very gracious hostess. Wives of the faculty members were at the meetings.

After a delicious supper cooked and eaten in the open, Mrs. Andrews and Miss Langworthy, with even more than usual vim and vigor, encouraged others to take part in games. Picture the three-legged race begun by Dr. Bird and Professor Tuttle, and Professor Patternson using her practice in hopping over footsteps to win the broad jump. Missular, and the inevitable nature of being in the bag hunt contest. Softball, hockey, soccer and kickball were also included as favorite sports. The trio of banana-brides-to-be were advised to prepare their first meals in the several recipes accompanying sets of identical aluminum ware given by their associates.

VESPER

Continued from Page 1

Light—Gunnod (String Ensemble—The Misses Bockert, Fortunes, and Roberton)

Margaret Seaman will be pianist for the musical selections. The String ensemble will include Lillian Bockert, Anne Fowles, and Carolyn Robertson, Seniors. The Vesper Service committee is composed of Doratha Dunbar, chairman, Dorothy Ether, Mary McPhail, Phyllis Parker, Louis Younssi, Josephine Burke, Neels Kuhn, Pauline Bickett, and Jean Vassil."