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Others to Be Offered

Next term several elections that have not been given before are being offered to the student body. Among them are the following, 

Secondary Education — Professor Waite.

A study of pedagogy and development of present day high schools, curricular content and study by individuals having a special field of interest in high school subjects.

United States and World Affairs—Professor Bassett.

A study of foreign affairs from the time of President Roosevelt’s “quarantine” speech of October, 1937, to the present. Relations with Latin-American countries and our reaction to the conflict in Europe will be stressed.

Geography of Latin America—Mr. Nyström.

A study of the historical and geographical facts of Latin American countries with particular reference to the present situation.

Environment of Living Things—Dr. Weston.

A study of characteristics which enable plants and animals to meet successfully the problems of their environment, biological and physical.

Nature Education through Activities—Dr. Weston and Miss Carlson.

Activities contributing to understanding of various elementary science units which can be carried on in the classroom or on the school grounds. Some of these are the making of terrariums and blueprints of a museum table, making of plants for indoor forcing, arranging a simple museum table, Hogan, and Joseph Young.

Thespians Will Give Goldsmith Classic March 18 and 19

After giving truly brilliant performances in Our Town; Dramatic League members are once again on top of their toes reperforming their parts for the annual classical play She Stoops to Conquer, by Oliver Goldsmith which is to be presented on March 18 and 19.

Varying each year in its choice of classical drama and having already presented some works by Molière, Sheridan, and Shaw, the League has chosen to enact a rather amusing play of the eighteenth century. She Stoops to Conquer is just what the name implies, the story of a young family living in the London suburbs, who by their social standing to better attract the attentions of a new suitor.

After numerous try-out sessions of the cast were selected, and the leading roles were assigned to the following:

Mr. Hardcastle, Frederic King; Mrs. Hardcastle, Dorothy Fierstein; Mrs. Maud, Ruth; Miss Palmer, Margaret McKenna; Mr. Marlow, Richard Turner; Mr. Charles Marlow, his father, William Fiirstein; Hastings, young Marlow’s suitor, Richard Turner; Mr. Charles Marlow, his father, William Fiirstein; Hastings, young Marlow’s suitor, Richard Turner; Mr. Charles Marlow, his father, William Fiirstein; Hastings, young Marlow’s suitor, Richard Turner; Mr. Charles Marlow, his father, William Fiirstein; Hastings, young Marlow’s suitor, Richard Turner; Mr. Charles Marlow, his father, William Fiirstein; Hastings, young Marlow’s suitor, Richard Turner.

9 Delegates to Attend New York Conference

Nine student delegates will represent Rhode Island at the annual conference to be held by the Eastern States’ Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, on April 3, 4, and 5.

So that they may be considered as possible leaders in the panel discussions, the names of five students have already been submitted to those conducting the conference. The student chosen and the subjects on which they will speak are Mary Munson; publications: Margaret Briggs, curriculum; Robert Byron, social activities; and William McKenna, activities.

Students to Discuss Curriculum Revision

Meet February 4

The Student Curriculum Revision Committee will meet for the first time Tuesday, February 4, with Professor Donovan to discuss student viewpoints concerning curriculum changes. This initial meeting is intended to give the student group opportunity to organize and clarify their conclusions before meeting with the faculty committee. Students appointed to study curriculum needs are Josephine Calabro, Virginia Croehl, Mary Munson, Margaret Briggs, William McKenna, Anne McDavid, and Joseph Young.

In close conversation with the

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Riceans Choose “Kitty Foyle” Most Readable Book; Inventory Reveals Juniors’ Loyalty to Ken Reeves

Inventory of 1940 has been taken by the Anchor (the book has been balanced) and the following are the results:

1. Most readable book of 1940

After reading their involved texts, most Riceans turned to Kitty Foyle for lighter reading. Second choice was How Green Was My Valley.

2. Most entertaining movie of 1940

When dates asked their movie to Riceans answered most frequently Rebecca, then Gone With the Wind, and Philo-film Story.

3. Actor who gave the most skillful performance of 1940

Although Bette Davis was awarded our Oscar (Ed. B.) Katy Hepburn gave her class performance. Also ran: Claire Gilmans and Barbara Hett.

4. Actress who gave the most skillful performance of 1940

Ricean hearts beat for Spencer Tracy, but they’d take Laurence Olivier in a pinch. (Who wouldn’t?)

Shh—It’s Curly Murray and the Bills (Macomber and McDonnell) also have secret admirers.

5. The most important event of 1940

Different elements in the College made the College minded chose Roosevelt’s third term election and, second, the war. Those socially inclined selected the draft (and it was most important in your friend was drafted). Innocent Sophomores thought their winning of Stunt Night was the most important happening.

6. The most prominent public figure of 1940

Although these people could only get together in a poll, Roosevelt came first (by a large majority), but they’d take Laurence Olivier in a pinch. (Who wouldn’t?)

7. Band that was tops in 1940

Stretching his imagination a bit, someone voted for the elastic band. Second choice was the night band and the one who is the most successful will be acclaimed the winner. Directly after intermission the Juniee Class Band during the annual meeting. Then the class Alma Mater will be sung. Following this the Juniors will dance to the tunes of favorite songs as determined by a recent poll.

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Debaters Go to Maine To Meet Two Colleges

Two debates were held last weekend, one with the University of Maine on Friday and another with Bates College on Saturday. Both of these were non-decision debates. Many Murray and James Russo posed for the affirmative in the Maine debate on the question “Resolved: That the United States should declare war on Germany”. In the debate with Bates College, Alice Knott and Frederic King upheld the affirmative side of the question “Resolved: That an American activities should be suppressed”.

Future debates include those with Connecticut College, February 14 and 15 on the advisability of a South American alliance, and participation in a debating tournament at Providence College in March.

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FACULTY NOTES

"Anchor" Reorganizes
For Spring Term

On January 11, at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, Mr. Nystrom addressed The Senate; an organization that has long held this subject was "Europe As It Is Today".

Later this month he will speak on South America at Yale University.

Mr. Archer will spend the mid-year recess in New York, where he will attend the New York Book Fair.

Miss Thompson will also spend the vacation in New York.

At a meeting of the R. I. State Student Association, the College on January 29, Dr. William G. Vinall of Massachusetts State College will present the position of Feature Staff. Miss Bennett has held the position of Feature Staff this term.

Margaret Holden '43 was made News Editor, and Marion Fanning '41 was elected to take Miss Levine's position as head of the Feature Staff. Alice E. Cabrolo '42 has been raised to the position of Feature Editor. These changes will go into effect at the beginning of the new term. There is no change in other editorial positions.

The following apprentices who have been working in the various departments since September have recently been accepted as members of the staff: Margaret Castaldi, Carolyn Cohen, Barbara Blotcher, Muriel Murray, Alice Cappelli, Mary O'Connor, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Camfield, Helen Wawrosch, and Margaret Sullivan, Joan Wheeler, and Alice Cappelli.

Contributory to the "Helicon"

Richard Turner, Editor of this year's literary issue of the Anchor, is eager that the student body begin contributing short stories, essays poems, and articles at once. Instead of being known as the Literary Issue, this year's publication will be called the Helicon. The new title is taken from Greek mythology and symbolizes the springs from which poets take inspiration.

Besides the innovation of a new title giving personality to this particular issue of the Anchor, the March publication will be chock full of variety and novelties. For the first time, there will be an art staff comprised of Dominique Posseri, Natalie Hardone, and Maurice Auger, to work on the issue.

Appointed to the staff by the Editor, Mr. Turner and Associate Editor, Beatrice Schwartz, are the following: Eleanor Crandall, Eva Levine, William Fierstein, Dorothy Cunere, Margaret Holden, Aline Cowell, and Muriel Benson.

CROSS CAMPUS

What do you consider to be the most desirable quality of a young man or woman?

Inwen - Freshman

"Well, what I especially desire is a real he-man. Of course there should be other qualities raised in as good looks and dancing ability, but I think the most desirable quality in a young lady is her pleasing voice. After all, if you spend any time with her, you have to listen to her speak."

Anna Goddard - Sophomore

"I think attractiveness is. Many things can be overlooked, but, if you have a good, you're always easy to get along with. I think that I should appreciate attractiveness more than any other quantity in a boy."

John Murray - Junior

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Mary Barrett - Sophomore

"My idea of a gentleman is a man with a sense of honor. Superficially, I like a man with a sense of humor, but he should appreciate thoughtfulness more than any other quality in a young lady."

John Murray - Junior

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Edward Sullivan - Freshman

"I think personality, generally speaking—but, specifically, a lively girl, one who can carry on without being told to do something just because she's pretty."

William Fierstein - Junior

"One of the rules is, if you're going to carry on without being told to do something just because you're pretty, you should appreciate thoughtfulness more than any other quantity in a boy."

JUNIOR PROM

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Popular Seniors Return to College
From Teacher-Training Positions

BARBARA GEOGHEGAN
A most welcome return to the Senior Class will be that of Barbara Geoghegan. In spite of being one of the senior members of her class, she managed to maintain a sparkling and vivacious personality. Her ability in social affairs was evidenced early in her freshman year when she was made Social Committee Chairman, a position she held for three years. It was under her leadership that the class held one of the finest Junior Proms of the college has ever seen.

MARY WHEELAN
Gay, vivacious Mary Wheelan is returning to college, with her lively voice, after training in Grades 2A and 3B in Mt. Pleasant Avenue School. She has given freely of her musical talents to her class and college. She was chairman of the Song Committee and Song Leader every year and a companion of the two chores singers. The song written in her freshman year gone down in the history of the class of 41. It has been sung at all the important functions of the Senior Class.

Mary's beautiful contralto voice was heard in important roles in both Concerts Moritzis and Blossom Time. She has been eagerly called upon to entertain at social meetings for many clubs in the college.

In connection with her training work, she spoke on WPRO on Jan. 12, 1949, in the conversation group, "Are you standing in a dignified manner?"

DANIEL KITCHEN
When certain students of the Roger Williams Junior High School entered their class in social studies this September, they found Dan Kitchen, chairman, Boy Scout Councilor, scholar, and politician in his newest role of teacher.

One day, "Chick", as he was christened by Coach O'Grady, was no newcomer to our campus having attended Henry Barnard School. After a year and a half of college training at Central High and the Outlet, Dan came to the college. Here he has asserted himself as an athlete by taking part in basketball, track, and tennis, and as a politician by remaining head of his class for three successive years.

During his vacations, "Chick", the Eagle Scout, comes into being. To date he has served as a forester and 10 for Providence Education Week. When he was a Junior High School, he has arranged many trips.

PEGGY DIXON
Full of fun, frolic, and sports have been Peggy's years at the College. When she returns from her practice at Henry Barnard, she is eager to join again the activities that the extra-curricular program offers. She has been eagerly called upon to entertain at social meetings for many clubs in the college.

She is particularly anxious to return to the college and meet all the Freshmen.

CLUB NEWS
The A Cappella Choir is rehearsing the choruses for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Iolanthe, arranged by Mr. Archer. These selection will be presented by the Choir at high school assembly programs.

Later in the year a performance of another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Cox and Box, will be given at the college.

The Brown-Pembroke Italian Club will entertain the Italian Clubs of other colleges of the state tonight in the Field House at Pembroke.

Every Monday afternoon in the Health Room, Miss Langworthy gives dry-skimming lessons to the members of the W.A.A.

Sophomore Lead Race
For Coveted Anchor From By 2 Point Margin

A series of swimming lessons, the first of which is February 5, will be given at the Plantations Club under the auspices of the W.A.A.
Ricemen Meet New Britain Five Tonight

Team Expects Strong Foe In Paterson's Conquerors

Capacity Crowd to Attend

A victory-starved R.I.C.E. quintet will attempt to end the win column tonight against an unusually strong New Britain aggregation. Those who witnessed R.I.C.E.'s last momentous encounter can anticipate the problem that confronts the Ricemen, as New Britain hits Paterson as one of the victors.

The lack of experienced men on the squad and their inability to handle the intricate assignments which form an integral part of the short passing game as employed by Coach O'Grady has indicated a shift in tactics. Instead of R.I.C.E. being more spectacular but less controlled type of game which features longer passes as the "quick break". The situation is an entirely different contest, and a good attendance is expected.

After building up a 4-rat in the first quarter, the pace proved too much for the Ricemen, and they dropped a 44-33 decision to Bridge water Teachers last Wednesday in a bone tight. Bridgewater had previously defeated R.I.C.E. by the same score at Bridgewater. In both games Jim Sullivan has been high scorer for R.I.C.E. with 13 and 19 points respectively.

O'Grady men were on the winning side of a $1-50 score in a thriller played at Gorham, Mass. With 30 seconds remaining R.I.C.E. held the lead at 50-49. Then Costelucci of Gorham tallied on a pass and several hundred persons gave the Ricemen a night of it.

Intra-mural Basketball

In intra-mural basketball, the Sophomores have been established favorites to win the championship by virtue of their 25-6 victory over the highly skilled junior co-op. The Freshmen are still unfeated, having disposed of the Faculty 34-14, and the Juniors 15-9.

NEW ELECTIVES

Continued from Page 1 in many different art media encountered by the classroom teacher.

The History of American Art—Mr. Severino,

A survey of American arts and crafts from settlement days to the present. This course is designed to offer the student a richer cultural background through his acquaintance with the arts of his own country.

MORRIS IRVING

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IRVING, of Bridgham. When exposed as the hero, Mr. Irving, now training at this school, repeatedly requested the school to hush the story. But I. Proud to be a fellow teacher of Mr. Irving, feel he should receive some credit for his success for, indeed he is a hero.—I can surely say that all the teachers here feel and recognize the deed of Mr. Irving.

Mr. Irving will soon leave Bridge-