Dan Cupid Pierce
Hearts of Faculty
With His Arrows

A Valentine party at which the Faculty of the College and of Henry Barnard School will be hosts and hostesses will this year supplant the customary faculty tea for the Seniors. Guests will be all the members of the Senior Class and fifty service men from nearby quarters. Husband and wives of faculty members will also be invited. The men of the Senior Class will be called to the service before the festivities of the College have been followed by the Faculty with especially to honor the men before they leave for their various assignments. The party will be served in Room 102 and in the College gymnasium on Wednesday, February 10.

A social evening of varied entertainment is being planned by the Faculty committee headed by Dean Catherine M. Connor, Coordinator of Social Activities. Old-fashioned square dances will be a feature with Mrs. Andrews and Miss Langworthy calling the numbers. Music for both these and modern dances will be furnished by a selected orchestra. A highlight of the evening's program will be selections rendered by Mr. Jacob Hohenemser as soloist, with Mrs. Hohenemser accompanying. Miss Patterson as reader will aid the entertainment, and community

Continued on Page 4

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Marie Gawrada as Anchor Editor

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Gertrude Baron of the Senior Class has been elected Assistant Chief of the Helicon. Miss Baron is well adapted to her new position as editor, for English Composition and literature have been her chief interests while she has been at R.I.C.E.

Estelle Goldin, Dale Hofmann, and Yolande Magner, of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes respectively, have been elected associate Editors of the Helicon. The Freshman representative will be elected at some later date.

Surprise In Store
For Seniors

On January 31, Rhode Island College of Education will temporarily lose one of its oldest members of the faculty, Dr. J. Warren Nystrom, head of the Geography Department. Dr. Nystrom has been granted a leave of absence from February to September by the Board of Trustees. During this time he will be Professor of Geography at the University of Pittsburgh and will teach in the Cathedral of Learning, one of the buildings which comprise the University.

While at Pittsburgh University, Dr. Nystrom will continue his Latin American studies in cooperation with the Inter-American Affairs Office.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. J. W. Nystrom
Physical Program
To Be Inaugurated
Next Semester

As a result of certain deficiencies discovered by the government since the drafting of men and women for the armed forces and defense work, an emergency program must go into effect in all the schools in the country. According to the recommendations of the army, navy, and air forces, this "must" program includes mathematics, science, physics, and health education.

This fall, for the first time, the College for the next semester will take the first step in the establishment of the new emergency program—the inclusion of the Physical Fitness Program. In addition to active duty, classes will carry five hours of health education. The Seniors will have three hours of physical education, one hour of yoga, and one hour of outside activity. Sophomores will carry four hours of physical education theory and games and one hour outside, while Freshmen will have four hours of physical education and one hour outside.

Since women today are taking over the task of teaching men, and since it is predicted that 85% of the women will eventually be in war work, it is necessary that women become physically fit.

E. R. C. Sweetheart
To Be Chosen

Graella Lavallee, Chairman

With the return of those members who have completed their training the Senior Class comes together for the first time in a year at the Senior Informal to be held in the Gymnasium on February 5. The dance will be strictly informal because of transportation conditions.

Tommy Moss and his orchestra, which has played for dances at Rhode Island State College and Brown University, will provide music for dancing from eight-thirty to twelve.

The dance will feature the Sweetheart of the E. R. C. (Enlisted Reserve Corps), who will be chosen by vote of the present candidates for the coveted honor include Mary Barrett and Ruth Wicks, Seniors; Loretta Riley and Marie Shannon, Juniors; Betty Lennon and Mary Lou Sullivan, Sophomores; and Jean Sherry and Doris McGinty, Freshmen.

Decorations for the dance will be novel and timely. Since the Senior

Continued on Page 3

Physical Fitness Program
Held at College

The State Institute on Physical Fitness through Health Nutrition and Physical Education was held January 8 and 9 at the College. The purpose of the Institute was to determine the best way of fitting the three important courses of Health, Nutrition, and Physical Education into the education program and to demonstrate typical games and exercises in a physical fitness program.

Presiding at the general meeting was Dr. James F. Rocker, State Director of Education. Speakers included Dr. Clair E. Turner, Associate Professor of Hygiene at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Olga Brucher, director of Home Economics at R.I. State College, and Miss Ruth Evans, Assistant Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Demonstrations presented January 8 were under the direction of Miss Langworthy and Mr. O'Grady of the College and Miss Young of Pembroke College.

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Dr. John Lincoln Alger

With the passing of Dr. John Lincoln Alger, President Emeritus of Rhode Island College of Education, the institution has lost a genuine friend; and the State has lost one who did much to build up its teacher-training system and to make that system known throughout the country.

We at the College who never had the privilege of studying under Dr. Alger are, nevertheless, daily aware of his enduring work. It was under his administration that Rhode Island Normal School became Rhode Island College of Education, with an enlarged curriculum, a lengthened course of study leading to a Bachelor of Education degree, and enriched opportunities for all students. Keenly aware of his responsibility in training teachers for the State's public schools, Dr. Alger repeatedly urged higher standards and also higher salaries for members of the profession.

Dr. Alger's passing has brought forth words of praise of him as an administrator, an educator, and a true Christian gentleman. His professional accomplishments are the heritage of present students: his quiet gentlemanly virtues are the fond memories of all those who worked with him either as student or teacher. One such has ably summed up his spirit: "In all of Dr. Alger's Phoenix society, you may have a case, but only enough, downtown theaters and amusements like the Ice Follies, are still maintaining capacity audiences in spite of restrictions. Of course, we don't offer anything quite like the Ice Follies, but we do produce entertainments well-known for their excellence.

If you won't come at night, then why, won't you at least show up for chapel, forum, and assembly? Please don't give the dim-out and homework as reasons in these cases. You know the spiritual value attached to these gatherings. This means nothing to you, why not go through a feeling of loyalty to established institutions. As for forum, you have elected efficient, capable leaders who are doing their best through discussions, elections and committee, to improve the College for you—and you don't even show up to hear their tentative plans, or even the results of Student Council debates.

With the assembly programs what they have been for over a year, you have the least excuse of all for not attending. The assemblies have been varied, entertaining, thought-provoking, patriotic, and educational. What is the reason for the neglected attendance at this important feature of college life? Very simple. It's homesickness! You don't believe it? Oh, but it's true. The students seem to be straining at leashes, and as soon as the last bell has rung, whether it is 5:30 or 10:00, the patter of little feet is soon heard fading into the distance and Miss Minerva Applegate isn't seen until 8:55 the next morning.

Why not have a revival of the old school spirit of other years? When the next chance for your cooperation comes up, peep over the top of that cut you're in and join the fun. You'll find it worth your while.

An Revoir

Few people can boast of the unusual ability for making the countless numbers of friends which Mrs. Alger has shown in such short time. It is not easy to enter the faculty of a college to be appointed by the entire student body. Nor is it particularly simple to produce tangible evidences of one's accomplishiments in such a brief period of time.

Mrs. Alger has certainly made a lasting impression here. In her work, she is admired as a skilful artist. As a teacher, patience and sympathy have endeared her to her students; and to the faculty, Mrs. Alger has been most welcome.

We regret that Mrs. Alger is leaving us. She will be missed. Faculty and students join in wishing her in all her future work the same continued success she has found here.
Mascot of Sigma Rho Given Due Publicity

Upon Untimely Death

The following is an article that appeared in the January second issue of the Anchor, a weekly campus publication:

SORORITY'S GOLDEN
MASCOT DIES, GIVEN
PUBLIC FUNERAL

By the Blue and Gold
Reporter

A baby goldfish bearing the aristocratic nickname of Sigma, beloved mascot of Sigma Rho of Rhode Island College of Education in Providence, quietly passed away recently, and his untimely demise plunged the entire campus into gloom.

Although no autopsy was performed, it was learned from a reliable source the cause of death was pneumonia, which was brought on in the frigid temperature during the cold spell last week. Sigma was donated to the sorority by Therese Marchand, Gaskill street, a freshman at the institution, at the sorority Christmas party held several days before the holiday last week. Although he lived only a few days, he endeared himself to sorority members, who, stricken by his demise, snared a mock "funeral" for the little fellow yesterday.

First of all, they posted a bulletin on the sorority room door announcing that calling hours for the "dear one" were from 1 to 2 yesterday afternoon. Many curious students viewed the corpse with the expressed sadness and sympathy.

At 2 o'clock, the funeral procession got under way. The president of the sorority led the group of mourners, tenderly carrying Sigma in his bowl in her hands. Sorority members hung their jerseys over their shoulders as they went.

The procession, with due solemnity and respect, went up the corridors of the school, members chanting funeral dirges and struggling to keep back the tears. Sigma, it seemed, was carried on a little mound on the school grounds in the rear of the institution. There was no bugler available to sound "Taps." The mourners bowed their heads in grief for a minute.

To the question of the "general," the sorority posted another bulletin, this one on the student bulletin board near the institution:

Roller Skating Party
Planned by Sophomores

As their contribution to college morale, the Sophomore Class of Rhode Island College of Education will sponsor a Roller Skating Party Saturday afternoon in the East Providence Roller Skating Ring. Gay posters have been placed in strategic positions on walls and bulletin boards to entice the casual passerby into planning to attend the event.

Many of you have been hearing of such terms as post-war recreation, the so-called world government. What does all this mean? Why think about such distant problems when we are now adjusting ourselves to wartime living? There is one organization in the College which has considered post-war problems important enough to have taken them as its theme for this past semester. The International Relations Club has enjoyed talking over the various phases of this problem.

Some of our nation's leaders have expressed the belief that winning the war is just as important and just as laborious as winning the war. The majority of the people must understand this and be willing to sacrifice just as much, then, to secure a just peace as they did to win a decisive war. Very few professionals and better educated who are acquainted with and sympathetic with such ideas.

Teachers, as leaders in their community, one to itself to be ahead of the public and able to give full support to any project which will assist in avoiding post-war confusion. That is one reason that the I.R.C. felt the need to study, what seems now, very distant problems.

At a round-table discussion several weeks ago, the members had a real deal of studying the racial and religious problems to meet after the war. Led by Rae O'Neill, they discussed the position and new demands of the negro in the South and the prejudices against the Japanese. Those present became so worked up over certain features that eventually all wanted a chance to express their opinions, and they did while everyone else listened. There is much pleasure derived in discussing political problems with a group of friends especially when there is no special restraint on free speech.

Members had another chance to speak freely upon another topic at the last meeting of the semester. The talk centered on "Our Responsibilities as Teachers to the Post-War World.", Gertrude Baxell, Bessey of English, led the discussion. Discussion led to controversy, and controversy to more discussion. Some people reached an agreement that a peace written in the poison of hate only invites later trouble, that we must make democracy work here in order that other creeds and isms may not find a fruitful area in which to do its work, and that we, as teachers, can teach democracy in little things, such as consideration for the other fellow, being honest to one’s self and others, and assuming responsibilities.

There must be more thinking and discussing of similar problems. For in discussion with others, one can obtain new viewpoints and formulate and condense his own ideas. The International Relations Club sought to continue its bi-monthly discussion meetings by addressing the most interesting contacts that we, as student participants, as possible contributing.

Aviation Experts
Stumped by Students

At Assembly Program

The Aviation Class, assisted by Professor Reed, presented "Infra­viation Please" at the assembly program Wednesday, January 15. For entertainment and a bit informational value this program was one of the best ever presented at the College. The board of experts, which was real on its toes throughout, was composed of the following: Gabriel Benoist, Joseph Young, Barbara Dill, Senior; Ruth Morrissey, Senior; and Raymond Scott, a student at Bryant College.

The task of "stumping the experts" proved more difficult than anticipated and only four war stamps (10 cent denomination) were awarded. The lucky winners were Jean Con­nolly, James Smith, Ernest Graveline, and Raymond Scott, a student at Bryant College.

The dramatic genius of Fred­die Johnson was ably displayed in his interpretation of the sounds of various animals, and "The Wild West," which he performed at the U.S.O., was well received, while the reception of the program by the audience is any criterion.

R. I. C. E. Hostesses Land Servicemen's Dances

It is safe to say that the girls from Sigma Rho, who have served as hostesses at either the U.S.O. or the Gallery Canton have come back with the idea of having "done their part." They truly felt as though they had a wonderful time and are all eager to be called by Dean Connor to serve again. This certainly is well enough for the success of the program.

For those who haven't visited either the U.S.O. or the Gallery Canton, enthusiastic reports, this is a typical evening:

First, at the U.S.O. you must be prepared for a lively, hilarious, and energetic evening. There are more quiet moments, of course, but dancing is the most popular activity at that organization. By the time that the "Paul Jones" has ar­rived at the U.S.O., the men have been, if you will, "taken in tow" of the dances. He is a good chance to brush up on your game of bridge because a foursome game is in order. From there also, however, come glowing reports of the interesting contacts which have been made im­possible except in the spirit of a gathering place such as the Canton.

We owe many thanks to Dean Connor for her efforts in inaugu­rating the program of attendance at service centers and for her presence in making out lists, etc. The spirit of the girls who have gone to the service centers, the girls who have returned, realize that your contacts are for the evening only, remember that your friends are probably being entertain­ed all over the other part of the country, and act accord­ingly.

BICYCLE DANCE

The Gallery Canton offers a different and more varied sort of entre­tainment to the servicemen. The hootenanny parties, pin-the-tail, pinc­gung, and occasional dance to the rhythm of "Kickin' Kack" is a good chance to brush up on your game of bridge because a foursome game is in order. From there also, however, come glowing reports of the interesting contacts which have been made im­possible except in the spirit of a gathering place such as the Canton.

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SBIER INFORMAL

Continued from Page

Informal is a ralton dance, the walls of the gymnasium will be embellished with clever panels depicting the stimulating figures of the famous books which have been rationed thus far! The theme of patriotism will be carried out in the program—band for_radio books, the band and patrons invited to attend are President and Mrs. Lucas A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Con­nell, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berki; Mr. and Mrs. John Lavallee, chairman, who is assisted by Barbara Berko, and Barbara Bechard started the program. The gallery canteen offers a different and more varied sort of evening to the servicemen. The hootenanny parties, pin-the-tail, pinc­gung, and occasional dance to the rhythm of "Kickin' Kack" is a good chance to brush up on your game of bridge because a foursome game is in order. From there also, however, come glowing reports of the interesting contacts which have been made im­possible except in the spirit of a gathering place such as the Canton.

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FASHION FURORS

W. A. A.

The new table-triuffe changes have
arrived. Dorothy McReay recently tri-
umphed over Wilma Sampson to becom-e the holder of the Women’s
Specialty. Dorothy will run-up to
sweep January Smith, who now has the
coved Men’s Singles Title. In a heated eleven-game struggle
with Wilma, Dorothy maintained their
talents to seize the Mixed Doubles Title
from Maynard Shusman and Wilma Sampson.

Basketball is well under way with
increased numbers participating. Miss Longworth has sent out a call
for those interested in officiating
to bring in whirls and get some prac-
tice. Games are held on Tuesday
and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30.

The crowds descending upon St.
 Giám’s School on Smith Street
are members of our Bowling Club. Every
Friday at 3:00 finds them taking
advantage of the offer of two
strings for 15 cents
per ten for 10. As in the
past, a tournament will be conducted
this year and all women are urged
to participate.

The winning problem is still an
under study by Gay Beaussell; watch
the bulletin boards for the latest
developments.

The last meeting of the W. A. A
for this semester was held Monday
in the Girls’ Recreation Room.
Square dancing and games followed
the business meeting.

BARNARD NEWS

The upper elementary grades
of Henry Barnard School are pre-
paring a book on the historical aspects
of Rhode Island, which is to be sent
to Teacher Training Institutions
of South America.

Henry Barnard School pupils have
been very busy recently bringing in
scrap materials for various
projects connected with the war effort.
A Penny Drive has just ended during
which boys and girls brought in all
the pennies and exchanged them
for war stamps since there is a lack
of this critical material, copper, at
the present time.

A War Effort Bulletin has been arranged under the direction of
Miss Brennan on which news items
are posted telling what each grade is
doing for the war effort.

For the month of December,
the pupils of Henry Barnard School have purchased $121.50 worth of
war stamps.

SENIOR PARTY

Continued from Page 1

After a few more comments, he
ended his sermon shouting, “If I
had every drop of liquor in the U. S.
I’d drink it up to the last drop.”

Then he called for a song.
The choir director made the fol-
lowing request: “The congregation with able stand well singing. “Shall We Gather at the River.”

A rabbit’s foot

As a good luck charm,
will keep its place.

Safe from harm.

I’m wearing one.

From force of habit,
but come to think of it,
So did the rabbit.

RICE FLAKES

Informal is Right

What an exciting affair this Senior
Informal is going to be, with street
cars and lounges using the main
transportation facilities. We wonder
if Jimmy Sullivan will come through
with those fails.

About Time

The deluge of Christmas watches is
on. We nominate for the title of
“Most popular after-Christmas gift”
—Bulova. This is a good spot
for a hint about those “off-the-beatens”
clocks around the building.

They are good, oh, though.

Good Luck

It’s a big step for those Juniors
who are going ou training in a few
weeks. Rice Flakes wishes them luck
and staff. Sigma Rho has a party
planned for the new girl to
enjoy the courage of the departing ones.
No, it is not a funeral; don’t get too
wrong.

The Next Round

Casuelle Blain is now officially in
training for the role of Kate in The
Turning of the Sheen. An hour a
day of road work is in order so that she
may fly over Gay Beaussell’s shoulder
with ease. You are feeling the lack
of males.

How About a Floor Show?

This puzzle as very much—do the
jitterbugs take “time out for lunch
now that the julee box is in the
cafe hall, also known as the “Knotty
Pin Room”? We are worried about
their mealtime. Is it good for them?
Missing lunch, we mean. That music
does add atmosphere, no?

We Sympathize

Condolences are in order at this
time to the unluckies. Gone are your
grandparents, happy days of pleasant
leisure. Remember, it’s all for your
own good. (We’re going out training—

DR. NYSROM

Continued from Page 1

In this capacity he and Dr.
Irwin Tolbin have already estab-
lished a Pan-American Institute here
in Providence, and Dr. Nysrom ex-
pects to carry on these activities in
Pittsburgh.

Dr. Grinnell from Seattle,
Washington, who was a student at
Clark University for the past two
years, will replace Dr. Nysrom.

WOMEN’S SPORTS

by Maynard Shusman

What, barring miracles, will be
the season’s intercollegiate basket-
ball for the duration here at R. I.
C. E. in connection with an end-week
sport? The earlier-than-usual completion
of the schedule is the result of
Uncle Sam’s call in active duty of man-
ning parts of the Boy’s Division. Senior
Captains Jim Sullivan, Carl Steinwachs, Art Pon-
taradli, and Main Shusman, are
sent home. Junior John Ensell is
very much within a few weeks, while Dan
Tobin, Jack Fallon, and Walt Mac-
Duggald, Sacramento, and Fresno.

Tony Pavelka expects to be called
soon after.

Captain Jim Sullivan leaves a
record unsurpassed in R. I. C. E.
history. A reliable star for 4 years, his
accomplishments may never be
equaled here. Displaying power,
skill, and determination exceeding
that of many stars of large
 colleges, he has been chosen a mem-
ber of the All-New England team for
three years and probably will be
chosen again this year. This season
his scoring peak in his Sophomore
year was 111 points to 131 for all
season. But his value exceeds simple scor-
ing that of many stars of large

The Lamron

FINGERS-CROSSED DEPARTMENT

Oh, Musso’s men leap swiftly
back, With wine to aid desert-ing crew,
But sober are the Allads.
For, oh what a little Rommel do.
Boston University News

The prayer was giving his con-
gregation a heated sermon on drink-
ing: “If I had every drop of liquor in
this town, I’d dump it in the river.”

After a few more comments, he
ended his sermon shouting, “If I
had every drop of liquor in the U. S.
I’d drink it up to the last drop.”

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Safe from harm.

I’m wearing one.

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So did the rabbit.

WADILORD

“MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU”

by GLEN MILLER

This Month’s Favorite

MEN’S SPORTS

R. I. RECREATION CENTER

EVENTS

ICE SKATING

Every Tuesday Evening and
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
R. I. REDS HOCKY

Every Sunday Evening and
occasionally mid week games
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