Gladys Hallvarson New Student Council President

The student body on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, elected Gladys Hallvarson as Student Council President. Miss Hallvarson, a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, has served as Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the Student Council organization. Other positions held by the new president during her four years at college include, as a freshman, stunt committee representative, and delegate to the Eastern State Convention. During her sophomore year, Miss Hallvarson acted as an assembly committee member, and as a delegate to the New England Convention. Miss Hallvarson has also been active in sports, playing soccer and basketball.

Before entering R.I.C.E., she obtained valuable training at Mount Pleasant High School, where she was a Student Council member and Managing Editor of the school paper.

Annual Soph Exam Dates Scheduled

National Tests

The twelfth annual Sophomore Examination is scheduled for Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, March 16 and 17 at 9 a.m. On the afternoon of these two days, sophomore classes will not be held. These tests in English Usage, General Culture, and Contemporary Affairs, are sponsored by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance of the American Council of Education for the following purposes: "To aid students in making better adjustment to college work, and in gaining a better knowledge of their abilities and interests." Over 30,000 sophomore students in 171 American colleges and universities took part in the 1942 testing program. This college usually attains a good rating in the results.

Gladys Hallvarson

Dr. Ross Appointed to Committees

Florence M. Ross, M.D., has been appointed a member at large of the executive committee of the New England Health Education Association. She is also on the sub-committee, the Institute Planning Committee, for the Physical Fitness Institute to be held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on May 1, 1943. This meeting is sponsored by the New England Health Education Association and will feature the Health Committee in Washington, emphasis during this meeting will be given to the long term programs for elemen­

Local Red Cross Chapter Opens Surgical Dressing Room

West Meets East On College Faculty

He is tall, lean, pleasant, and friendly, this Mr. J. Granville Jensen, who is replacing Dr. Nystrom in the Geography Department, and the College gains a new professor in Henry Barnard School. The College gains a new professor in Henry Barnard School. The College gains a new professor in Henry Barnard School.

Young Debates in National Contest

The Anchor

A Digest of News and Letters.

Published monthly by the students of Rhode Island College of Education at Providence, R. I.

Vol. XV

March 4, 1943

No. 1

The LETTER BOX

Tuesday, February 9, 1943

To the Faculty and Students of R.I.C.E.

There you can hardly express my sincere appreciation to you all.

To the faculty, I am most deeply grateful - not only for your kind helpfulness and your understanding considerations of personal matters but especially for your friendly companionship which made my all-too-short stay at R.I.C.E. one of complete enjoyment.

To the students I can only say - your polite thoughtfulness, your generous cooperativeness and your personal charms are indeed above the average. My choicest wish for you only can be that in time you may find the same joy in working with young people in your own classrooms that I have found in working with each and every one of you.

Most sincerely, JEA N A JUDGE

Rose Headquarters, Trans. APO 600, C/o Postmaster

New York, N. Y.

Friday, January 1, 1943

Somewhere in North Africa

Dear Gladys,

Receiving a card or letter makes one feel so good - you know that "well I have not been completely forgotten." Feeling I am afraid I must admit that given the chance to be back at good old R.I.C.E. I would more than jump at the chance. It seems to me that I shall not get the opportunity, though.

My present location is entirely different from anything that I could ever imagine in civilian life. Fortunately, it is a fairly large town and quite modern. However, one can find everything in everything. We have the primitive and the ultra-modern, the wretched and the placid, filth, noise and cleanliness. The smells here are described as Multifilial, Federal Hill about ten times for children, children, noise, and you have this town to perfection. We have the Arab kids around here who are a pretty sharp bunch. They come up to the store with the saddest look imaginable, and say, "Johnson, chew-gum, chocolate." They bum cigarettes, polish fingers and oranges (which incidentally are ripest and most delicious). In our big money, act as guides, or what have you. As a matter of fact, name is and they can do it.

This is the first place I have been that I have seen palm trees in their natural habitat. It is a big change for me. The weather had been real warm until a couple of weeks ago, but it is more like England now. Sincerely, a great service to the war effort by providing recreation for lonely boys who are living of Uncle Sam.

JEAN A. JUDGE

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Dr. Clara E. Craig

Once more within a short period of time, it is necessary to record the passing of another whose accomplishments stand as cornerstones in the field of Rhode Island education. It was with special sorrow that members of Rhode Island College of Education and Henry Barnard School learned of the death of Dr. Clara E. Craig, one of the most distinguished educators of the State, for Dr. Craig was a former principal of Henry Barnard School and has held the positions of Professor of Practice, Director of Training, and Dean of the College for many years. Many honorary degrees in education from New England colleges were held by Dr. Craig as one of the State's outstanding school workers.

In 1915 she was sent by the State Board of Education to Rome where she studied the Montessori System of education. Upon her return she organized the Henry Barnard School along the principles formulated by Madame Montessori, having first adapted them to an American school situation. This effort met with the greatest success and attracted national attention to the new "free movement" methods of instruction in reading and writing.

The unflagging energy evinced by Dr. Craig in all her work is good that she possessed high ideals of personal and professional conduct. She was a person of rare dignity, of fair-reaching vision, and unselfish devotion to the teaching profession. With the passing of Dr. Craig, the State has lost a learned, devoted, high-minded educator; and teacher, both young and old, have lost a friend.

Dances for Servicemen

Servicemen who attended the Senior Party given by the faculty certainly enjoyed themselves. They did not hesitate to say that the dance was good, the food delicious and, above all, the hosts and hostesses were great. The clashing question of the evening was, "When may we come again?" or, "How often do you hold these affairs?"

When may these boys return to enjoy the pleasant company of nice girls at our school? We suggest regular dances given by the college for servicemen. Not too much expense can be involved in sponsoring such affairs if the music is supplied by our own nickelodeon in the gymnasium. Nor would there be a problem of refreshments if the hostesses of the evening took that responsibility. A system of rotation could be worked out so that every class would have the pleasure of entertaining the men.

These dances seem a potential source of college spirit, and they would supply many pleasant evenings of entertainment for the girls and guests alike. Above all, Rhode Island College of Education would be rendering a great service to the war effort by providing recreation for lonely boys who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam.

Thank You, Faculty

We seniors enjoyed the Valentine party given us by the faculty so much that we would like to publish our approval and gratitude. It wasn't just the presence of men in uniform and the most abundant and delicious supper that brought forth this tribute; it was the spirit shown by every member of the faculty that excites our admiration. Each of us Seniors was made to feel very much the honored guest. For instance: if any of our shy sisters seemed unattached at any moment, she was immediately formed guests at times appeared overwhelmingly exalted and informal, and addition to their family, a boy, Donald, whose parents at Christmas, Feb. 20 in Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Sincerely,

THOMAS BAXON

Exchang Editor:

Viola Bouquet

The New England Council of Industrial Committees, the recently formed New England Council for Social Studies, contains an article by Mrs. Agnes V. Bassett on the subject, "Adjusting the Elementary School Program to the War." The article calls attention to the importance of preparation for the Air Age and describes changes in the elementary schools in Providence, which are being made under the direction of Deputy Superintendent Charles F. Towne.

ALUMNI NEWS

Frank Campbell is in the ferry-command. Recently he was here on furlough. He left here as a Junior and was then president of the MAA. Mr. Harmon Brady is in Tennessee with the Army Air Corps. Florence Meister, who was associated with the Anchor and editor-in-chief of the Ricedo while here, has joined the WAVES. Jean Teder has joined the WAVES. Joseph Fresser has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Hutch Murphy has been made a Corporal in the Medical Detachement.

Frank Carter is taking his soles with the Air Corps. General Ronald and John St. Lawrence has been promoted to a Sergeant at a southern army base.

Margaret Briggs has joined the WAVES. Hank Peterson has been assigned to the 127th Graphic Unit in Virginia. He is an ensign in the Navy. Bernard Mason has gone back to Washington, D. C., after a visit home.

Bill McKeena left Thursday for New York. Virginia Mason is doing Civil Service work in New York.

Frank Munsen was recently seen dancing at the Navy Officers' Club. He is assigned to the Navy at New Haven. While there, he called on Mrs. Alger, wife of our late president.

The current number of The New England Council of Industrial Committees contains an article by Mrs. Agnes V. Bassett on the subject, "Adjusting the Elementary School Program to the War." The article calls attention to the importance of preparation for the Air Age and describes changes in the elementary schools in Providence, which are being made under the direction of Deputy Superintendent Charles F. Towne.
Girls to Serve as Volunteer Hostesses

Beginning Friday, February 26 and continuing through May, R.I.C.E. girls will act as hostesses at the U.S.O. Hereafter, no regular date has been set, but from now on, the fourth Friday of every month will see our girls helping to entertain the servicemen at these parties. Those scheduled to go February 26 were twelve Seniors and thirteen Sophomores. Lillian Morrissey, Doris Murphy, Florence Courtois, Fay Robin, Shirley Dunn, Grace Duffly, Betty McCann, Vida Jareg, Augusta Gale, Virginia Wilcox, Elaine Murphy, and Ethel Epstein represented the Senior Class, while Elizabeth Barry, Gay Beausoleil, Mary Carr, Virginia Carty, Pauline De Tommasini, Ruth Gedees, Barbara Golden, Dorothy Jepson, Margaret Leddy, Elizabeth Lenon, Louise Morris, and Rae O'Neill were the representatives of the Sophomore Class.

Have You Noticed

the alacrity with which the girls are getting around. Physical fitness—well isn't it?

the clever decorations in 102 which were put up for the Faculty-Senior Party. The decorations certainly deserve a hand.

the "corny" remarks when Thursday fell on Monday and vice-versa. Come, come, students.

the business-like attitude of all the girls. Either June is very close or reports were very bad. But then, June is close.

the jokes about the school.

Well—new to the freshmen. It seems that training gives much polish and poise—and by permission of the President of the Student Council, some classes may be watched by full-fledged teachers. Imagine!

the look of expectancy on the faces of Sigma Chi girls. They are waiting for the beginning of promised alterations.

someone exhibits in the main library. Go in and take a look—it's worthwhile.

the little kitchen which has been opened next to Mrs. Andrew's office.

Former Junior to Be Engineering Cadette

"Mitzie" Cowell accepts Curtis-Wright Offer

Someone with a cheery smile, a merry way of speaking, and many friends in dancing, has left R.I.C.E. Arline Cowell, former member of the Junior Class, is now studying for the position of "Engineering Cadette." She took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Curtis-Wright Corporation, which is fostering the education of some 400 young people who are interested in the future of the airplane field. Candidates are to study for a period of ten months at one of the eight accredited colleges throughout the country. Upon graduation, members of the classes will probably be placed in some defense position pertaining to airplane work. Miss Cowell has been assigned to Renesah Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York. Requirements for acceptance at such a school include two years of college work, with emphasis on mathematics and science.

In a recent letter to her parents, "Mitzie" said there are about 100 students at that particular training center. Eight girls share a room in a colonial styled house with individual bunk-beds and study desks. While here at college, "Mitzie" was a member of the Anchor Staff, A Cappella Choir, and II Circulo Manzoni. Because of her musical ability, she was a songleader in last year's song contest, and also wrote some of the Junior Variety numbers.

Attention physical fitness groups! Don't forget the meeting in that hour of free activity and really benefit. Take part in the many sports which the CIAA offers you. Don't forget the WAA meetings every Monday in the Health Room.
The Return of a Teacher

I am a teacher who left teaching last spring to get a job in Washing­
ton. I had just turned a comer at Union Station and as I walked through the depot, where one sees more people than would be found in a small town in the place in the world, I beheld the na­tional capital building, the dome shining like a jewel in the spring rain. Washington! I thought, now I am in the heart of the nation—where I can really do something to help things along. When I closed my books and locked my classroom door­back home, I felt I was leaving a job of real importance for one of real value to a nation at war.

It took four months of hard work for Uncle Sam to make me realize the situation in its proper perspec­tive. As September drew near, let­ters came to me from different sec­tions of the state, telling of the desperate need for teachers. Nebras­ka newspapers reached me, com­menting on the state of affairs as a situation. I was disturbed. I had reckoned on doing my part in a great war. And the other hand I knew that I must do this war to win, to see a satisfactory world afterward, we must have teachers. Here was my chance! When I looked about me in Washington, I could see the pages of history un­fold. I could see men like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and scores of others sweating and toil­ing to create a nation I could see the value of human character in the upbuilding of our country.

As teachers we had played a part in the formation of that character. As an office worker, I was a cog in a ma­chine. Every time I thought of my locked classroom, I knew that I had locked my heart behind the closed doors. I was merely a mechanical man, moving much like these same figures in the funny books I had seen my students pack around un­der their arms. Every time I stepped into the Library of Congress, or Into the Smithsonian Institute, I saw a nation of which I was a part of an unfinished work in the school.

Moreover, I was learning every month that my higher salary was being spent in a manner which I thought much higher cost of living. I was doing a job another person could do, at no increase in my salary and at a real loss in personal satisfac­tion. My place in Washington could be filled, my place in the Nebraska schools was still open. My decision brought me immense relief. I re­signed my post in Washington. I came back to the School District.

The fall term is ended. Every day I am more convinced that I am where I am because it makes less money, it is true, but where I can save more, where I am the hap­piest, where I am at peace.

The eager youngsters who pass in and out of my classroom doors will have to suffer for the mistakes of this generation, and I do feel that the greatest contribution I can make to my country now is to prepare them for the world of to­morrow. If in the years of peace that follow this war I am asked, "What did you contribute toward victory?" I shall be glad and proud to an­swe,r, "I was a teacher."

Reprinted from The Journal of the National Education Associ­ation, March, 1943.

* * *

**FASHION FURORS**

Suit yourself for spring. A suit is the answer to the problem of what to wear on varied occasions, when one rushes from one appoint­ment to another with very little chance to change outfits.

Let's follow a typical girl through her busy day in a suit. At 8:30 a.m. she is wearing a simple neutral­toned wool suit, with the slightest color added in pants, a blouse, a belt, and oxfords, and car­rying a shoulder bag. This outfit will carry her through the day and en­able her to look well dressed at any evening courses she may be taking. During the later evening, however, she might be going to do her bit toward building up morale by at­tending a service man's dance. So, she doesn't change the suit but merely the accessories by adding a sheer blouse with frills, a pom-pom hat with plenty of vel­vet, a soft dressmaker handbag, and sim­ple pumps and gloves.

At this point the outfit is out for suits because one good suit goes a long way toward making you well-dressed. So—suit yourself!

**ANCHOR STAFF**


Basketball is still being conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday after­noons. Everyone is urged to par­ticipate as more than all teams are needed. Just drop around; you'll be warmly received.

The R.I.C.E. athletes are be­ing more proficient under their ad­equate instructors. Lessons are held every Wednesday in the Art Club. Maybe you'll be able to have a corps of Mermaids to help our sale.

**RICE MILLERS**

The Rice Millers have a new flavor. They have a new market, a new job. . . probably the only team to have a nine-month ticket, a one-month ticket in the bowling league. Just hike up to St. Casimir's and you'll have an enjoyable time with the bowlers on Friday after­noon.

The Outing Club has just been or­ganized with capable Dot Horne as captain. They have booked the bulletin board for further news!

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**RICEMEN SMASH THREE RECORDS**

Jim Sullivan Captures Individual Honors

Captain Jim Sullivan broke two all-time Rhode Island College of Education basketball scoring records and the team another, as the rever­salized aggregation successfully com­pleted its five-fun out of its last six games.

Playing his final game for R.I.C.E. against the Harvard R. I. School of Design five, Captain Sullivan broke the individual game record held by Linus J. Leachman, of the Army Air Forces. As it became known that Sullivan would accom­plish the deed if he scored 6 points in the last 6 minutes, Steiniwachs and Pontarelli, with the game in no dnger, passed up easy opportunities to score in favor of Sullivan. He finally notched his 32nd point of the evening and was given a well-deserved welcome as he left the game.

In scoring these points, the cap­tain also broke the season's record which he himself had set two years ago. His new total of 259 points.

Against R.I. School of Design, the Ricemen also broke the one­game record as they scored 259 points. This 1942-43 squad had the previous record, 30 points, acquired in one season.

Winning against the Brown Jay­vees started a four-game victory streak. After the squad had tied 18-18 at the end of the first half, the JAYVEES played to a 9-9 tie at the half and went down to a 59-32 defeat at Full River. The Ricemen were played at Keene, N. H., where victory came for the first time for an R.I.C.E. team playing on the road. Sullivan and Smith sparked the team on that occasion with 16 markers each. Roughness and bodily contact mar­ked the game throughout, as Sullivan was knocked out and Pierce of Keene suffered a broken nose.

The O'Gradymen's fourth in a row came against the Quoetset Players who had previously defeated them by one point. Strengthened by the addition of Nile Kinnick, the former all-American football player from Iowa, the Flyers led 27-24 at the end of the third quarter. Sharpshoot­ing Smith, however, after getting only one field goal previously, garnered 10 valuable points in the final quar­ter to salvage the game.

Conference champions of Wil­liamsport were expected to have a very accurate passing has kept this club undefeated all year.

**RANDOM JOTTINGS:**

Nineteen wins and nine losses is the team's final record ... Service teams towered above all others in the defeats ... All-conference guards Sullivan and Tobin, by fine play all season, have an excellent chance of being renamed to that talented squad. . . . This was the test of the R.I.C.E. athletic group to travel by train ... the first team to have a coed manager, Dot Cucarrelli, who did a fine job. . . probably the only team to have a six-foot six-inch and one-half inch player and a five-foot four inch play­er on the varsity squad . . . Art Pontarelli, however, was little known but proved his worth in his fighting play in the back court. . . . Seniors Jim Sullivan, Carl Stein­wachs, and Maine Shuman and Junior Jim Smith will soon leave for the Army . . . Dan Tobin and Jack Fallon are Navy reserves.

* * *

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