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Rhode Island College of Education

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Seniors to Hold Ball in Gymnasium

The Senior Class sets another precedent by holding its Commencement Ball in the College Gymnasium, on June 17, from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Lucile Greenan and her committee will provide the music for members of the graduating class and their guests, the majority of whom will be servicemen from various camps in the state.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance are President and Mrs. Lucia A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Helen A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Severino, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Read, Miss Mary E. Loughnary, Miss Marion D. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underhill, Dr. Florence M. Ross, Miss Rose Snell, Miss Mary T. Thorp, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuttle.

Arrangements are in charge of the Senior Social Committee. The members are Claire Lenox, chairman; Ruth Fox, Margaret Martin, Ida Miele, Lillian Janice, Louise Hurley, Shirley Dunn, Amelia Smith, and Dorothy Cucarelli.

Senior Calendar

Vesper Races will be given Services Sunday, June 13 in the College Auditorium.

Commencement Ball—Thursday, June 17 at the College.

Class and Ivy Day—Friday, June 18 on the campus. Seniors award the Ivy.

Senior Calendar

Senior Class to Hold Commencement Banquet

The annual Class and Ivy Day observances will be held on the campus, Monday afternoon, June 18, at two-thirty o'clock. One of the outstanding features of the event will be the awarding of the Anchor by the Seniors to the Class considered most deserving of the honor.

The procession of the Class to the campus will be led by 32 girls elected by the Sophomore Class, who will comprise the Daisy Chain.

Included in the exercises will be a greeting by President Lucia A. Whipple. Marjorie Wood will be Class Day speaker. Joseph Young, President of the Senior Class, has been chosen to address the graduates and Gladys Halvarson, President of the Student Council, will deliver the address to the undergraduates.

The Class History will be read by Ruth Rotman, while onlookers will recite the Odes of which she has written. Instead of the conferring of degrees by class advisers, a solemn note will enter the ceremony when mention is made of the members of the class who are now in the service. A special tribute will be given to them by Lois Murray.

The exercises will close with the traditional planting of ivy by the Senior Class officers and committee. Winifred Wildes will give the Ivy Oration. Then the Seniors, led by Mitzi Hall, will enter the College Auditorium, where the exercises will be given.

The Senior Class to the Class considered most deserving of the honor.

Senior Class to Hold Commencement Banquet

The invocation will be given by Reverend C. Bernard Clancy, First Baptist Church, Keene, N. H.

The Senior Class to address the undergraduates, and present the teachers' certificates, will be President Lucia A. Whipple, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuttle.

The academic procession led by Chief Marshal, Professor Eugene Tuttle, and Assistant Chief Marshal, Professor Dominick Severino, will proceed from Henry Barnard School, across the campus to the esplanade. There the ranks will divide and in reverse order follow the band, the Senior Class to address the undergraduates. The order of the procession will be as follows: the address to the undergraduates.

Continued on Page 6.

Class and Ivy Day Program Features Senior Speakers

Officers and Committee

Will Plant Ivy

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Servicemen's Column

Rhode Island College of Education has achieved high scores in Army Classification Tests. Those reported are: Maynard Shuman, 155; Lawrence McGuirt, 153; James Sullivan, 151; Cecil J. Card, 149.

2nd Lieut. James Russo writes: At O.C.S., the top five men of 300 were listed; I am second in my battery of 200 men.

Sergt. Bill Boyle writes: At Aircraft Technical School, my average for the 10 phase course was 92.6—at Aerial Gunnery School 95.4. These marks placed me in the top 5% of graduates of both schools.

Corp. James Card writes: My score of 149 on the Army General Classification stands high in a group of 500 men with about 4000 represented.

Ray D'Agnano, S. M. S., I placed eighth in my class at Signal School.

2nd Lieut. Frank Campbell: About 45% of my flight washed out. In the remaining 40 I was listed 10th.

1st Lieut. George Connor: I have been teaching cadets to fly for eleven months and in present am flight instructor.

1st Lieut. Lawrence A. Collins, Q.M.C.: The only rating I received was as 139.

Lawrence McGuirt: I scored 153. In itself the mark means little, but so that we may take full advantage of and make adjustments in our Army life speaks well for my Alma Mater.

Charles Willard, Randolph Field, Texas: I have been engaged as a lector on Aircraft Instruments and as Link Trainer Instructor. My grade for 12 weeks at Chanute Field was 92.5. The highest grade in the class of 230 was 93.5.

INSTRUCTION

Charles Willard—Link trainer instructor.

Roland Archambault—Fire control—5 mo.

Gustave Salata—Comp. Radio special instruction, Fort Lewis, Va.

Bill Boyle—Sgt. Aerial engineering—applicable to mechanical and operational standpoint Mitchell B-25 Bombers.

Geo. Connor, 1st Lieut.—Flight Commander—flying instructor.

Al Blackwell—Weather school—Chanute Field, Specialist in weather instruments.

Roy Collins—1st Lieut.—Automotive maintenance, principles of convey, map reading, chem-warfare, small arms, defense against air and mechanical attack—army in himself.

Roy D'Agnano—Signal—Baltimore.

D. Turner—Observer Candidate School.

Jim Russo—2nd Lieut.—Drill instructor, basic military training A. A. officer.

Joe Whelan—Athletic instructor, Quonset.

Martin O'Neil—First aid, administration work, Jackson, S. C.

Norm Green—2nd Lt.—Combat intelligence.

Geo. DeCote—Weather observer, weather examiner.

Matta Salamone—2nd Lt.—Communications officer.

Romale Del Deo—O. C. S.

1st Lt. Jack Goodwin—Instructor. Four years at Pensacola Navy Air School, detached, on request gained into action.

2nd Lt. Jim Donaldson—Div. bomber working off the carrier Lexington.

2nd Lt. Bob Byrnes—Carrier Yorktown. Intelligence officer bomber squadron.

Questions

The question: In what way can underclassmen obtain the most from their college education?

The answers: By two seniors.

Joe Young


2. Do assignments as soon as possible after they are given out.

3. Don't be just present in class. Take full notes and keep your notebook in orderly fashion.

4. Don't cut unless absolutely necessary. It isn't worth it.

5. Don't go overboard for everything. However, you can carry quite

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Facility Notes

Professor John G. Read presented two Visual Aids Programs at the Men's Reformatory at Howard on May 3 and June 2. These programs were educational ones for the 180 inmates.

The Science Department will have an exhibit in Elementary Science during the week of June 10. Under the direction of Professor Read, Doctor West, Doctor Carlson, Missen, the members of science classes will prepare more than one hundred separate articles. Among those planned are Telegraph and Radio sets, Chemistry, Geology, and Biology exhibits, a drawing of a geological cross-section of the American continent, and many original experiments composed by the girls in the science classes, suitable for use by teachers of Elementary Science. Of interest to the inquisitive whose curiosity cannot be satisfied, is the assurance that all the workable exhibits will "work." Among these are a dynamo and an electric fence.

Mr. Dominick A. Severino will spend his summer vacation teaching a course in the arts and methods of teaching of art in New England schools in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He will also serve as Art Consultant in the Workshop in Education at Harvard.

Professor Bassett acted as final judge to determine the winner of the Washington and Franklin medal, given annually by the high school of Brookline, Mass., to one of its students for excellence in United States history.

Professor Bassett and Mr. Ether received an invitation to attend a joint meeting of the New England History Teachers Association and the New England Council of Social Studies.

Faculty Members Honor Six of Number at Party

On June 3, the Faculty held a party in honor of two of its students and of four of those who had recently received their degrees.

The new doctors are Miss Helen A. Murphy, Miss Mary T. Thorpe, Miss Mary E. Loughry, and Mr. Dominick A. Severino. The bride honored are Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth, the former Miss Margaret E. Vanasse, and Mrs. Gustavo Motta, the former Miss Marion A. MacMillan.

The servers were Miss Amy A. Read presented a History of the Science Department during the week of June 10. Under the direction of Professor Read, Doctor West, Doctor Carlson, Missen, and the members of science classes will prepare more than one hundred separate articles. Among those planned are Telegraph and Radio sets, Chemistry, Geology, and Biology exhibits, a drawing of a geological cross-section of the American continent, and many original experiments composed by the girls in the science classes, suitable for use by teachers of Elementary Science. Of interest to the inquisitive whose curiosity cannot be satisfied, is the assurance that all the workable exhibits will "work." Among these are a dynamo and an electric fence.

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Council President Advocates Changes

During my four years' stay here at Rhode Island College of Education, there have been many changes and everyone of us appreciates the new surroundings and improvements in the building, especially in the cafeteria. It certainly has done much to help the old digestion—remember Sophomore Health? And we can find many other improvements as we go through the building. However, while those improvements help to make our surroundings more enjoyable, each one of us should take on the responsibility of maintaining a strong school spirit.

I definitely advocate that next year's Student Council President be allowed to have charge of at least four Freshman Class meetings to acquaint the incoming class with the do's and don'ts of college life and the makeup of the typical Ricean. Each one of these meetings should be planned so as to include the discussion of interschool competition in matters such as Song Contest, and Stunt Night, and the method of getting points toward winning the Placement Bureau.

The long awaited ceremonies of the ANCHOR are awaiting with pleasure the trip to gather the dramatics and the process of weaving the chain, which is just as fascinating as the ceremonies. The climax to their pleasure comes when, carrying the Chain, they lead the faculty and Seniors out onto the campus. The pretty white-gowned girls and their shining white flowers always help to make Class Day a memorable occasion.

Barbara Golden, the class president, and Elizabeth Lenon, chairman of the social committee, are members of the Daisy Chain, ex-officio. The other members are Marci Gifford, Kathleen Emin, Ruth Goldie, Evelyn Fay, Eileen Barry, Camille Blain, Alice Burns, Virginia Carby, Mary Carr, Margaret Cianfanari, Lois Haggerty, Agnes Kerinan, Mary L. Sullivan, Petrina Manwell, Laurian Price, Mary Townsend, Josephine Kerr, Carryl Hallowe, Edith Wildgoose, Josephine Vuno, Pauline De Tommocourt, Rue O'Neill, Louise Morris, Elizabeth Scholfield, Catherine Lowery, Helen Leddy, Yolande Magner, Stephanie O'Connell, Gabrielle Beaussild, Mildred Watt, Helen Bay, and Dorothy Sullivan.

Seniors Present
Four Plays at Last Performance

The presentation by senior members of the Dramatic League was given on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 o'clock P.M. This included four one-act plays and constituted the last performance of the year. The Seniors are to be commended for entertaining and succeeding with this novel idea. Each of the four plays was well selected and well done and they provided an enjoyable evening of dramatic variety. A surprising amount of acting ability was also discovered among the Seniors on that evening. This splendid program was directed by Professor Adelaide E. Patterson.

Sophomore Daisy Chain

In accordance with college tradition, the Sophomores have elected thirty-two girls to be members of the Daisy Chain in the Class Day Exercies on June 18. These girls are awaiting with pleasure the trip to gather the dramatics and the process of weaving the chain, which is just as fascinating as the ceremonies. The climax to their pleasure comes when, carrying the Chain, they lead the faculty and Seniors out onto the campus. The pretty white-gowned girls and their shining white flowers always help to make Class Day a memorable occasion.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER READING

Quoted from The American Observer May 24, 1943

One World... by Wendell Willkie
Journey Among Warriors... by Eve Curie
Journey for Margaret... by W.L. White
From the Land of Silent People... by Robert St. John
We're in This World House... by Wallace Carroll
Citizen Tom Paine... by Howard East George Washington Carver
The Year of Decision... by Bernard DeVoto
The Roots of American Culture... by Constance Roxbee Paul Revere and the World He Lived In... by Esther Forbes
Admiral of the Ocean Sea... by Samuel Eliot Morison

A LATIN AMERICAN SPEAKS
by Luis Quintanilla
THE PEACEMAN OF SOUTH AMERICAN HISTORY... by Anne Herriman Peck
BEHIND THE FACE OF JAPAN... by Upton Cose
REPORT FROM TOKYO... by Joseph George
YEARS OF BLINDNESS... by H.R. Quirk
LANDS FROM DURA... by C.H. Hartley Grattan
MISSION TO MOSCOW... by Joseph E. Davies
RUSIA: THE LAND, THE PEOPLE... by Sidney Baran
SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER READING... by Albert Rhys
ROUND TRIP TO RUSSIA... by Walter Gendell
MAKE THIS THE LAST WAR... by Michael Straight
THE PARIS WE FIGHT FOR... by Hiram McNeill

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Enlist now to do your share of volunteer duty at home front.
Here are some of the positions for which R.C.E. students are qualified.

AIR RAID WARDENS—Over 15 years of age, in good health and able to be present for duty. Training consists of 14 hours of general air raid wardens and 10 hours of First Aid.

CLUB LEADERS—To organize and direct teen-age groups in social agencies. Club leaders for Girls Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, settlement, and community centers. One afternoon or evening a week.

CRAFT TEACHERS—To instruct children’s classes in social agencies. Drawing and art teachers, embroidery instructor, to instruct children of all ages, once a week.

RECREATION LEADERS—For service in state institutions and social agencies. To serve one period a week one half-day a week or more. Camp open 5 or 6 days a week.

FANTASY

Twas a misty, moonlit dawn. When under the lazy sea I followed the bone-white sand. Beneath the pale, drawn moon And太原 wound with ears half-dead To the chant of the languid swells, And the sho Boulder-hopping song Of the slow and cannel bells. It was night in old Cathay Among the drifted sand And the heathen folk I knew Were dreaming in their sleep. The eastern moon full-grown And round like a yellow ball Smiled on the lotus—flowers Behind the garden wall Where under the ginkgo tree Sat the child of the mandarin, With her gentle almond eyes, She folded her slender arm Cross her slender wing—hair, And with her wine-red lips that pray To all of China’s gods I return to her some day. But her idols of jade are dead, For a nymph of the classic race Who broke the heart of the old mountain called Olivet. As he drew near, he saw a tall man in snow-white garments standing, weeping over the city. The donkey began to tremble with a feeling which was too strong for him; he had to disturb that one: he has wicked-teeth and very, very fierce eyes, “It is wise not to disturb that one; he has wicked-teeth and very, very fierce eyes.”

THE DONKEY WHO HAD NEVER BEEN RIDDEN
by Eleanor C. Labrie

A poor little donkey lived in a great gray-walled city very, very far away. You would have liked this donkey for he was patient, meek, and in color as softly pearl-gray as the thick walling of cities of the world. Although the possessor of such good qualities, the little donkey was very, very sad, for no one seemed to care for him; in fact he had never been ridden. All his brothers and sisters had fine homes with clean, sweet stables and good food to eat, while he was simply staked for the night and had to eat whatever could pick up in the dusty cobble streets. Not that his owners were very cruel to him, in fact, they were deeply indifferent to his life and feelings. Once in a while the big man who staked him to the ground would curl and pull savage at the rope around his neck, then the donkey would bray in fright and try to gallop off, only to stop short as the big man would remind him that he had deli-cate little hooves would dance in anger while he twisted his long, needle-like ears. All the next day, he would look around him fearfully and soon the villagers would say to each other, “It is wise not to disturb that one; he has wicked-teeth and very, very fierce eyes.”

Then, one day, a strange thing happened. Two men walked up and prepared to lead him off. His owners ran up and angrily demanded to know why they tossed the colt. One of the men answered calmely, “The Lord hath need of him. At these words the owners fell back and the wondering donkey picked his way slowly, through the smoke, and out to the mountain called Olivet. As he drew near, he saw a tall man in snow-white garments standing, weeping over the city. The donkey began to tremble with a feeling which was entirely new to him—that of awe. Then the man turned and laid his hand on the donkey’s soft nose. Although only a lowly animal, the donkey fell under the spell of that quiet presence and stood tranquilly beneath the pale, drowned tree. How could we but adore intriguing inspiration of the lover's tune, And with her magic wand the world And with her magic wand the world And with her magic wand the world

TOWARD PARNASSUS
by Richard Aldington

Oftentimes he would pause in his walking to reflect on his short life. He was the colt of a patient, hard-working beast who had died in the building of his. His nine brothers and sisters were all brown and snow-white. He was the only gray donkey in all Jerusalem.

The early days of frisking about a mother in hush meadows white with waves of daisies he had never known. Always he had been alone, for his brothers and sisters scorned this awkward fellow with his old-colored coat and dull ways. They even thought him stupid because he never threw back his head and laughed “Hoo-hoo! Hoo-ho!” at their jokes. So this donkey was very, very lonely, and very, very sad.

And then one day, a strange thing happened. Two men walked up and prepared to lead him off. His owners ran up and angrily demanded to know why they tossed the colt. One of the men answered calmy, “The Lord hath need of him. At these words the owners fell back and the donkey picked his way slowly, through the smoke, and out to the mountain called Olivet. As he drew near, he saw a tall man in snow-white garments standing, weeping over the city. The donkey began to tremble with a feeling which was entirely new to him—that of awe. Then the man turned and laid his hand on the donkey’s soft nose. Although only a lowly animal, the donkey fell under the spell of that quiet presence and stood tranquilly beneath the pale, drowned tree. How could we but adore intriguing inspiration of the lover’s tune, And with her magic wand the world

THE ANCHOR
Four of Faculty Obtain Doctorates

The faculty of Rhode Island College in fields requiring preparation for the graduate school has achieved a notable record this year in that four of its members have obtained their doctorates. Miss Mary Loughrey, who received her Masters and Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College, has at last received her Ph.D. from Columbia University on June 1, 1943. The subject of her dissertation was "France and Rhode Island, 1866-1880." This was a study of the historical and cultural relations that existed in those years.

Dr. Dominic Severino received his Ed.D. from Harvard University on May 27, 1943. Dr. Severino received a B.S. in Education from the Massachusetts School of Art, and an Ed.M. from Boston University. The subject of his dissertation was "Art Education and the Preparation of Elementary School Teachers."

Miss Mary Thorp and Miss Helen A. Murphy were awarded Doctor's Degrees from Boston University on May 24, 1943. The subject of Dr. Thorp's dissertation was "A Program in Social Civic Education through Middle Grade History." While Dr. Murphy's dissertation was "An Evaluation of Auditory and Visual Discrimination Training in Beginning Reading." Dr. Murphy obtained her B.S. in Education from Framingham Teachers College and an M.A. from Boston University. Dr. Thorp obtained her Ed.B. from Rhode Island College of Education and an Ed.M. Degree from Boston University. It is to the honor and credit of the school that our faculty has so distinguished itself.

The members of the Senior Class who have felt the call of duty and have entered the armed services, we take this opportunity to extend heartfelt wishes for their success in their new endeavor. These enlisted Seniors will leave shortly after graduation:

WAMCS
Dorothy Cuscerelli
Vivienne Della

WAVES
Margaret Martin
Helen Sanford

Miss Cuscerelli and Miss Della, following WAVAC requirements, will enter as privates but both have hopes of Officers Candidate School. Miss Martin and Miss Sanford have received officer's commissions. They will leave shortly for Officer's Training School at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Upon graduation, they will be commissioned Ensigns in the WAVES.

Sophomore Becomes Next Year's Anchor Editor

Eleanor C. Lairole, present News Editor of the Anchor, was selected to succeed Estelle Goldin as head of the college publication. Miss Lairole has served on the paper since her freshman year, proved her competency this last term as News Editor. She is an outstanding member of the Sophomore Class, having served as co-chairman of Stunt Nite, and as a member of the May Day committee. Others elected to the editorship include Marie Gawrady, a junior, who was assisting in Associate Editor; News Editor, Rae O'Neill of the Sophomore Class; Feature Editor, Volodya Magner; and Business Manager, Evelyn Faber who will return from training: and Circulation Manager, Velda Bouquet. Mildred Liberati will serve as Feature Columnist. The remaining members of the staff will be selected in the fall.

Conservation Workshop Headed by Dr. Weston

The Conservation Workshop, under the joint auspices of the Rhode Island College of Education and Rhode Island College of Education, will be held at Goddard Park, from June 27 through July 3. The purpose of the Workshop is to prepare teachers to train today's children to handle wisely the conservation problems of tomorrow.

The Mansion at Goddard Park will be headquarters. Here conferences will be held, exhibits displayed, and meals served.

Dr. Marion D. Weston, Professor of Biology and Nature Study at R.I.C.E. is the chairman of the Conservation Education Committee, of which Miss W. Christina Carlson, Professor John G. Read, Miss Florence M. Ross, M.D., and Dr. Lucius A. Whipple are members.

Much of the program will consist of group field trips, but there will also be ample opportunity for individual interests. Lectures will be delivered by distinguished scientists, naturalists, botanists, herds, weeds, wildflowers, shrubs, trees, oysters, seaweeds, and insects will be handled by students. The Workshop carries thirty hours' graduate credit at Rhode Island College of Education. It is limited to a registration of fifty and is designed especially for teachers and leaders of youth groups.

Results of Servicemen's Questionnaire by Teresa Giglielmi

Recently, Doctor Frederick J. Donovan sent out to men from R.I.C.E. who are now in the service, a questionnaire which was concerned with the type of work which each was doing, and with general comparisons that would be available to the required needs of the services. The answers to these questions were varied, but in general our college is carrying out a wide range of duties. Among the jobs listed were radio mechanic, general clerical work, physical training, use of binoculars, drill instruction, navigation, weather observation, geographic observation. Also, many are cadets in both the Army and Navy Air Forces. Noticeable was the fact that many of the men were doing work of an instructural nature, closely allied with their teacher-training background, either as instructors of basic skills or in specialized fields.

A good reflection is the fact that men from R.I.C.E. rank high in the mineral and social sciences. Most of these students were given to all Army recruits. The highest attainable score is 163 and many of these students scored near this figure. Most of the boys have reached scores which are much higher than the average. This is a testimonial to Officer Candidate School, so that R.I.C.E. men may be considered good material for potential officers.

In answer to the question of how R.I.C.E. graduates compare with those from other colleges and universities, the men were not the least bit reticent to state that their Alma Mater was one of the best. Many of the students feel that their training was as adequate as that of "big name" colleges. Some replies were as follows: "Never in comparison with graduates of other colleges had I cause to feel inferior, either mentally or physically." "The average graduate need not apologize when competing with a minimum. Soils, vegetation, the capacity for the second term. Business Manager, Evelyn Faber who will return from training: and Circula..."

Popular Professor Retires to Quiet Home in Connecticut

After four years as head of the music department at Rhode Island College, Dr. Harold B. Archer is retiring to his home in Hampton, Conn. He has had a varied teaching career, with his graduation from Williams College in 1933. Dr. Archer was graduated from the University of Michigan Law Department in 1939.

In Detroit for six years, a fact known to most of us. In Mr. Archer's words -"My legal career was swallowed by the musical bug and has been happy ever since. Time spent here was greatly enjoyed musically in the middle west, conducting glee clubs, playing church organs, and writing and producing love comic operas. His musical experience gained in Providence continues conducting the University Glee Club for five years and organizing and conducting the Providence Community Chorus and another in Pittsfield, Mass.

When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Archer became an Army Song Leader and was engaged for a short time in the charge of singing in the Student Army Training Corps for the 34th New England colleges for men. After the Armistice, Mr. Archer spent two years studying music at Harvard University, and he took his degree in 1940, Major in Arts degree. He then attended the Music School for Americans at Fontainebleau, France, studying orchestral conducting, and was named as Liaison Officer between the French and Americans by appointment of the board.

Upon his return to America and Rhode Island, Dr. Archer organized and directed community choirs in the Peace Dale, East Greenwich, and Westerly. Twenty years ago he organized the Providence Festival Chorale which some programs are looked forward to each year by Providence music lovers.

Mr. Archer is as instructor in music and four years ago has spent four very happy years in the new field. I hope to spend more time next year at my home in Hampton, Conn., cultivating my garden, and writing much music—both of which invite the soul."

New Telebinocular Bought by College

In the office of Florence M. Ross, M.D., is an interesting new machine called the Keystone Telebinocular, a fine machine for our use.

By a screening test for far and near vision, the more serious defects come to light. It gives the student a definite 20/20, in which case the doctor can check for himself. The length of time necessary to take this test, however, is much longer than the former one, which prohibits its use when a great many students are to be tested. The newest machine is to be made during the next year to examine all the students in the College with this New Telebinocular.
RICE FLAKES

There seems to be a wonderfully new and cool look to 102.

Another engagement announced—

Gladys Levy to Danny Myers—Congratulations.

Did you notice in the last plays:

The Bette Davis manner of Marjorie Wood in The Rescue!

Bobby Jensen, in Peggy?

The two soloists, Mary Cook and Eileen Barry—with an encore by Eileen—were those Sophomores in their senior year.

The superb calinos of Lois Murray in Overtones?

Hint to Brides—Cut out for the trade—respectful burglars—Peggy and Frank.

What we need is a forest of shade trees on the campus to keep us cool while in gym.

It seems there are many girls in the classes going in for summer educational work—playground work, counseling, etc.

Rae O'Neill will be a counselor at Camp Owingsham, Pinole Pines, Pa; while Gay Bousselle will act as a counselor at Camp Wawanock, Jef-

ferson, Me.

The I.R.C. is planning to welcome Freshmen at a tea at the beginning of the new term.

At Barnard, the stamp and bond sale from September to May 20 yielded $17,303.35. The March sale was $1,600, enough to buy 154 jeep. Good work.

Congratulations to the following Seniors who have already succeeded in being placed for the fall: Betty Major, Winifred Wildes, Mitzie Hall, Ruth Fox, Betty Kornstein, Betty Horan, Teresa Guglielmetti, and Arlene Duffy.

Congratulations to future brides:

Amy Willard, Regina Darelus, and Mary Cook.

Good luck to Helen Ganey Scriber, who joins her husband in South Dakota.

SENA TE Sidelights

"Spring is Spring
The grass is ris
I wonder where
The flowers is?"

With apologies for the foregoing and to its author—if any.

According to the calendar and the stores, it is late Spring. The weather, however, is keeping us guessing—and the major problem is—what to wear, what to wear! Looking around the campus, we have a few solutions.

Cotton or sheer blouses and�

A raincoat made like a trench coat or a campus coat serves a dual purpose, too. Also, carry an oiled slick square to keep your tresses dry in any emergency.

For those of you who will throw the camp, try braying your hair with bright ribbons and either leave in pigtails or cross the bands on top of your head.

Special to Seniors in Cape and Grammar:

Don’t swelter, visit Cottonland and pick up an inexpensive ”rubberbale” dress from the many adorable styles offered. And if you absolutely must wear a new gown for Commencement—make that cotton, too.

Camouflage

Not only the Armed Forces are going in for disguise, but the species is doing it all right, too. So don’t be frightened if you see leaves, flowers, etc. walking around in the campus.

Leg make-up has been greatly improved by our fashion-conscious girls making use of Mother Nature’s wiles. Eyeliner, and feathers are creeping over many a glowing crown.

The theme of the Institute is “The Issues of the Coming Peace.”

The Debating Club of the Dramatic League was represented by Joseph J. Young and Priscilla Priest at a radio debate with Massachusetts. The question was: “Resolved: That the American people should support competitive neutrality as our dominant economic system after the war.” The club closed a very successful season due mainly to transportation difficulties.

By reaching a happy median between studies and extra-curricular activities, the so-called grind finds itself at the end of 4 years that he lacks the well-rounded personality necessary to good teaching. In like manner the “social butterfly” finds that he lacks the fundamental knowledge necessary for successful teaching. So as far as I’m concerned it would mean that the secret lies in developing a well integrated personality.

CONGRATULATIONS

The superb calmness of Lois Murray during the May 20 program recently which was warmly received by the student body. Songs are now being composed for commencement activities.

NATU RE CLUB

President Hope Card did much this spring hoping that the rain would stop so that the nature lovers might enjoy themselves with dry feet.

CAMERA CLUB

Some fine pictures were taken at May Day by these enthusiasts. May we hope for an exhibit soon.

DEBATING CLUB

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

W. A. A.

Staunch W.A.A. members plus equally brave Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Andrews, Dr. Ross, Miss Langworthy, and Dr. Weston, defied the wind and enjoyed a delicious May Breakfast on the campus recently. Activities have been continuing as scheduled.

In order that the rain is smiling against Bob Shevlin announces that the stable is being rushed by horseback enthusiasts. Radnorfield and sportsman have been progressing well this year, too.

I. R. C.

With some music in the background and in our attractively set Faculty Room, the International Relations Club climaxcd its season’s activities with a Spring Banquet on May 20.

The New England Institute of International Relations is to be held at the Andover Theological School in Newton Center, Mass. Those interested are asked to see Dean Connor. The theme of the Institute is “The Issues of the Coming Peace.”

THE CAPPELLA

The choir presented an Assembly Program recently which was warmly received by the student body. Songs are now being composed for commencement activities.

R. I. S. S. C.

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"All or Nothing at All" Sung by Frank Sinatra with Harry James Orchestra

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