December, 1943

HONOR SOCIETY PROPOSED TO MARK COLLEGE SUCCESS
KAPPA DELTA PHI EXAMINED

Four Faculty Members On List of Speakers

War Topics Discussed

Four faculty members of the College are included in the list of speakers on war information topics maintained by the Key Center of War Information and Training for Colleges and Universities for Rhode Island. They are Dean Catherine H. Connor, Professor Milfred E. Hassett, Professor J. Granville Jen- ners, and Dr. Fred J. Donovan.

This speakers' bureau is one of many in the United States during 1943, which is located in the Brown University Library. It has been set up under the jurisdiction of the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency, and is prepared to advise and assist the volunteer efforts of all groups interested in training institutes, forums, and programs connected with war information.

The Library of Information of the Center contains carefully assembled and filed material on the subject of war information, political and social relations, on government and labor relations, and on many other allied topics.

Its Board of Advisers are available for consultation on these matters, and representatives in institutes can be connected with the Center to stimulate interest in them. The speakers are on the list with the understanding that they will be on call whenever the demand arises. Some of the general headings under which lectures are offered by the Center are as follows: The Background and Issues of the War, Military Affairs, Postwar Problems and Projects, The European Scene, and Our Allies and Our Enemies.

The Annual Appeal for funds of the National Foundation for Infant Paralysis will occur January 14-31. The Rhode Island appeal begins February 1. The College will support the national appeal.

Dean Connor Looks at the Social Studies; Stresses the Interrelation of All People

Any discussion of the future of the Social Studies in the limits allowed in this article is immediately conditioned by the need for brevity. Specific curriculum changes and additions of new areas or the distribution of present material cannot be discussed. Both of these considerations will require long and patient study by the best experts. We can examine, however, what in the present curricula are the emphases in Social Studies teaching and which of these we shall perpetuate regardless of new demands.

Until the present crisis most Social Studies teaching has centered on the study of people from Moscow, Cairo, Teheran are not declarations of independence but rather of dependence. This new world understanding with its emphasis upon the interrelation of all peoples is intensifying the drive for Pan Americanism, Pan Africanism, Pan Asianism and a like for the Social Studies. To the old "independence to the past" must be added a willingness to cooperate. Everything is now the responsibility of the student who says that "man is an island, everyone of himself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." Instead of intensifying the study of our own western civilization, even though a deeper insight into our own past must help us to understand the development of other people and other nations, we may have to attempt to interpret the past with breadth and sweeping approaches. Students must gain new perspectives and a better sense of proportion. From the point of view of the Chinese, the English, the Russian, we are the "foreigners." To improve us to the social aspects of life and to help us deal with the social problems of the past and the future, we must add to our study of history and geography more economics (with special emphasis on the effects of the industrial revolution), political science, sociology, and anthropology. A course in current events is not sufficient. Such an approach can stimulate an interest in contemporary affairs but it lacks the depth to show the "relationship" or "interrelatedness" of world events.

The Social Studies teacher is challenged as never before. As the historian becomes more and more interested in the study of the whole world, the need for this teaching and the desire for this teaching increase. If so, as President Roosevelt has said; the choice is between "retaining a great past and gaining a greater future," the challenge is enough.

Not houses of learning; The stones of walls well-built. Nagy, nor canals and dock-yards. Make the city.

But men able to use their opportuni-
y —Athen.

Dean Catherine M. Connor

Providence, Rhode Island

December, 1943

Candelstick Gifts Of Class of '43

Graduates Show Appreciation of College Life

Used for the first time, beautiful three-branched silver candelsticks, the gift to the College of the Class of 1943, grace the tables at the Glee Club Carol Sing and Tea, Monday, December 20. These complements excellently the attractive white china, also a gift from a graduating human being in the great demand. Engraved simply in a Greek design are especially lovely and will be added a lasting graces to the college social functions. A legend engraved on the bottom of each indicates by whom they were donated.

The gift of the candelsticks is by the Commencement Banquet last June when members of 1943 expressed a desire to show in some concrete way their appreciation of their college life. They spoke not only of the professional training they had re- ceived, but of the good fellowship they had enjoyed with college mates and teachers; they voiced proportion that would be enjoyed by faculty and students alike. Accordingly a sum of money was put in Dean Connor's care to be spent at some future time as she saw fit. The candelsticks are the result. Members of the college group are glad to have this opportunity to express their de- lighted appreciation of so lovely and useful a remembrance of the Class of 1943.

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PEACE ON EARTH

Blinded by the lightning-like fury of an offensive war, we pay little heed to the words uttered on that winter night nearly two thousand years ago—"Peace on earth, good will toward men." Men are today too busily engaged in exterminating their brothers to give much thought to peace and good will.

But there are some among us, farsighted men, who are thinking of the peace to come. Various proposals for international organization have been made, which idealists believe will assure world order. Others, however, taking issue with these idealists, maintain that as long as the human element persists in affairs between nations, so long will wars continue. One thought may be, that peace which comes when we humble ourselves before the will of God.

Our fighting men in the jungles of Guinea, over Berlin, or over the desert, are fighting to gain the railway line, which has been made, that peace and good will may reign. They are fighting to gain the railway line, which has been made, that peace and good will may reign.

They are fighting to gain the railway line, which has been made, that peace and good will may reign.

...our name is John Patrick O'Hare from here on. Now for a curtailing.

Best regards,
BARON KWASNICKI

Around the Main Library

The open door of the Main Library enticed many of Rice's service men into entering for a look around while on leave recently. Among them was Larry McGurie of the Coast Artillery School now at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Frank Joseph Young bronze in white "Cane to Miami Florida" pc. Maynard Shuman of the Air Transport Command now in 113.5 School Squadron, Camp Lima, New Mexico, also appeared to be of a literary turn of mind while visiting our library.

All four corners of the United States are represented by the next four: Pc. Art Pantarelli (A.S.T.P.) from Ohio State University; Sgt. Samuel T. Kaldorosky, from University of Pittsburgh; James H. Lindley, 2d Lt. A.C., stationed at Rossmore Field, St. Joseph, Missouri; and Lt. George L. Conn, 29th Bomb, Gr. at Cowen Field, Boise, Idaho.
As one rushes frenziedly from one department store to another, sweeping through openings in crowds, clutching slippery packages, and steadfastly being drawn down by the most intimate, why there is such a thing as Christmas. One ceases to wonder and begins to rain misdeeds upon the festive season, when, after a knock-down and draw-out match with sixty struggling individuals, one succeeds in gaining a toe-hold on the first step of the last, and then, by a series of maneuvers known as hand-to-hand engagements, manages to squeeze, elbow, shove, and wedge oneself (to become) a passerby with absolutely no room or energy left to breathe. It is no wonder that the world has forgotten the true value of Christmas. The giving of gifts without meaning, the mass production of Christmas cards, the shop-window displays which seem trite and cheap because New and not the Christmas spirit burns in men’s hearts—all this has become so familiar to us that we regard them as traditional. It is the custom to be so utterly fatigued by the time Christmas morning arrives that one either forgets completely to greet and glorify the Saviour, or one falls asleep during the service. Is it the custom? Oh, that it could be the custom to prepare for weeks in our hearts for the coming of the Lord. Why may not Christmas Eve and all Advent be a time of great expectation not of gifts to be received, but of the coming of the Redeemer? Why is it not the custom to love our fellowmen on Christmas Day? Give gifts, yes, if they express your love, but don’t waste your good temper and good cheer on wrapping up presents. Save some for the recipients.

RICE FLAKES

THERE’s a little club-room down the hall
Its members love it well...
A spot where nicotine may cast
Its most enervating spell.
Like a haven, with a joke book and
An ash tray here and there,
It reeks through all the building with
An odor past compare.
You will know it by the pictures
Hanging down there on the wall,
By the healthy, beneficial air:
That it is the club.
You will know it by the songs they
Sing like “Ragtime Cowboy Joe”
You’ll know it even better by the
Name of “Sigma Rho”.

It appears that Christmas day itself will be the only vacation day for the students again this year. Throughout Rhode Island in stores and defense industries, R.I.C.E. will be well represented.

We were scooped. This refers to the special edition of the Anchor edited by the Sophomores for Stunt Night.

Ed. Note: To all those who worked on this special edition–The anchor needs you.

This is the Christmas season even RiCes become sentimental. Here are a few of those scenes which inspire us right to tears.

**SCENE I**

She sits on one of the locker room’s two benches, in a concentration so deep that wrinkled like mountains riddles appear on her brow. She mutters to herself (obviously, since there was no one else around her) and shakes her terrifying words through the air.

"Twelve minus five leaves nine—There’s no way we have three next Friday—But I’ve used them all. Sometimes I think I’ll go crazy."

What is it? Ration points. Christmas...

BARNARD NEWS

**Junior Red Cross**

Children in the Junior Red Cross have been very busy with activities designed to be helpful in many different ways. Under the direction of Miss Lucy Hanley, they have completed 160 sewing kits, which were included with the Christmas cards made by the Junior High School and sent to all men and women now away from Rhode Island College of Education in service. Soldiers in hospitals will be wearing the several pairs of bedroom slippers also made by this group.

Boys and girls in the H. B. S. Junior Red Cross, finding outlets for their individual ideas as well as for their cooperative energy, have made 25 stuffed toys for nurseries and menus for Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts. In the Wood-work Department, wagons, among other articles, have been constructed, and individual boys have made boats, tic-tac-toe sets, and other toys. Girls have finished 15 bedside bags.

**Christmas Program**

The Christmas program for the Henry Barnard School Mothers’ Club was held on Wednesday, December 15. Miss Emond was in charge of the music and Miss Cohon, of dramatics. Grades 1 through 6 participated.

The entertainment began with the orchestra’s playing a medley of Christmas cards. Then the children in Grades 1 and Grade 2 sang a group of Santa Claus songs followed by several hymns. Last was presented a play, The Gift of Self, during which cards were sung by Grades 5 and 6. Included in the cast were children from Grade 3 through Grade 6.

**Minuit Chretien**

The spiraling snow slowly covers the waiting earth. The glow of candle-light gleams in the windows of the white church on the hill. Stars of gold, silver and of blue are twinkling high, their diamond-like brilliance piercing the midnight blue.

There is a hush pervading the air, the hush of peace mingled with a feeling of expectation. One can almost hear the silence.

Far off in the distance, the tinkling of sleigh-bells rippled over the frosty snow. The windows of the church grow brighter as lights are lit. The day was clear and sunny. The stories told and the carols sung. Then, in the hush, one can barely hear the children’s voices. The minister of the church is bringing the other their look. The organist begins and the music begins. The organist begins and the music begins. The organist begins and the music begins.

**F.P.A. – EDUCATIONAL**

The Foreign Policy Association, founded in 1918, is not a propaganda organization, but purely an educational one. At periodic meetings, problems of international affairs are discussed by well-known speakers, and the audience is encouraged to question the speakers at the conclusion of their talks. While the 1941-42 roster of speakers is not yet complete, the 1942-43 list included such well-known speakers as Senator Joseph H. Ball, Elmer Davis, Viscount Halifax, Dr. Victor Hoo and Dr. Louis Stettinius.

The membership price (reduced for students) entitles the member to free admission to the meetings. The group’s magazine, Foreign Policy Bulletin, a presentation of a brief, factual analysis of latest international news. Membership blanks may be obtained from Professor Catherine M. Corbin.

As teachers we should be cognizant of the latest international developments and realize their import. This is made possible for us by membership in the Foreign Policy Association.

**Rustle of Wings**

To see an angel was Didi’s dream. She didn’t know they couldn’t be seen. So with sheets and wings and a golden wand

And a twelve-branch candlestick in hand

Two of the maids went out on the lawn

To wait for Didi. It wasn’t long

Till the clocks struck eight and the stockings were hung—the stories told and the carols sung. And Didi, in her winding way to bed. Stopped at the window and poked out her head. She naturally saw what the maids had planned. And naturally thought it was perfectly grand. All might have gone off without any battle. But Didi had not been possessed of a brother—

As charming a little fiend of four. As ever a Faustlewy come wore. He shouted as lastly as lads are able

That the candlesticks came from their dining room table, and then as if this stunt wasn’t his best,

He grandly proclaimed that the one on the left

Was the maid and the other their cook,

And Didi, after a second look,

Haid to agree he was probably right, and

Blinking back tears, said a busy goodnight.

* * * * * You were dizzy to think those angels!" be cried. But seeing his mother, triumph died. "Miki, could you have spoiled Didi’s fun?"

I’m sorry I have such a naughty son.

Miki wriggled and pursed his lips, and

Decided this wasn’t a time to be slip.

Didi crawled into her bed and wept.

Sleep crawled beside her and Didi slept.

It was later that night, I should say about two.

When Didi awoke in a terrible tear.

She had dreamed that the snow on the ground was so soft.

That Saint Nicholas’ reindeer almost fell off.

And only by angels bowing there—

Holding the reindeer in the air—

Could Santa get down to deliver the gifts.

Was a dream to be sure, but the point which this

From the roof just came a rustling sound

Which made Didi sit upright and stare around.

The noise might have been any number of things. But to Didi it seemed like the rustle of wings.

**Charles Dickens**

**There is magic in the very name of Christmas**

---

By Barbara Dill

Stilly, silent, stary...Christmas ever!
Snowy, sparkling—all of magic)

Holy calm now cloaking hushed and waiting earth
All the world remembers this—our Saviour’s birth.

Interlude

Lights may shine less brightly
Scrabble scrawled heavy-burdened
Those who are love are far away
Yet—let us not forget this day.

For Christmas is a symbol still
Of love, of peace, and of goodwill
And ever at this time of year
Brings those who love and long for near.

For a bond of faith in Christmas lives
That transcends all that distance gives,
And makes us never far apart
With Christmas spirit in our heart.

Stilly, silent, stary...Christmas ever!
Snowy, sparkling—all of magic

Holy calm now cloaking hushed and waiting earth
All the world remembers this—our Saviour’s birth.

**Christmastime 1943**

By Pauline De Tonnaucourt

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Colby and Gavitt Address Students

This monthly assembly program provided an opportunity for the student body to enjoy a variety of material in ways of entertaining the student body. Guest speakers included Mrs. Jean F. Durnford,3 a Recreation Authority on Children's Literature, and A. S. Gavitt, one of the participants in the defense of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Mrs. Colby presented an interesting exhibition of children's books as a backdrop for her lecture. In her discussion she expressed a approval of fine format and excellent illustration as well as of the worth while content of many recent books. The advantages of colorful, gay pictures accompanied by attractive, nontechnical print were apparent when she displayed contrast several unappealing items. Mrs. Colby also discussed various books suitable to the different grade levels and concluded by suggesting reading matter catered to the individual needs of the children.

A special program was observed on December 7th. A. S. Gavitt of the U-21 unit stationed at Brown University spoke. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, and therefore had a first hand account of the fighting. Music on the program was provided by Mrs. Therpe, Pauline DeTonnan, Eileen Barry, and Gabrielle Beaurotel. Barbara Rechard was master of ceremonies.

STUNT NIGHT

It seems that the expression "blowing off steam," is just another way of saying Stunt Night. And although the students all the student body settle down to laugh at itself and to pam the faculty to the enjoyment of everyone. Stunt Night is a great deal of work. "Senior week" over Greecian Art; little Junior Camille sends every member of the group a personal invitation to refresh our impudence; the Freshmen search heaven knows where for World War I dresses; and the Sophs sweat and toll for effective lighting, costuming, and scenery. As a result we have a night to remember.

The Stunt Night is not merely a laugh at 102: the ten cent fine on overdue books, the Cantrien don't, and Sigma Rho. And certainly we do not deny Dr. Murphy those household chores. These stunts are an outlet for the deeper grievances which accumulate in every student's career. These include traveling on crowded buses, doing some studying at night when one feels like it, working Saturdays, trying to keep up with assignments, and, perhaps, sleeping in pep student paves. As long as we can laugh at ourselves, we can recognize the situations themselves. Stunt Night, therefore, is a way of saying "you and I, and the world are better and better Stunt Nights.

Shepard

The Christmas Song of Hoteliers

Settle your Christmas problems quickly and Early, in one place!

Rhode Island's Most Beautiful Gift Shop

Compliments of
The College Shop

A Treasury for Teachers . . .

Our Junior Rhody Shop

Your own Fashion Center . . . with clothes keyed to your every activity! Dresses for classroom and date-wear! Costs for campus and after-hour fun! All at our prices for your budget!

2nd Floor

OUTLET Company
Abner said--"I knew I'd win--no question about it."

To Miss Keardon I wanna say, "Tough luck, kid; you didn't even have a chance with me in the running. To the students I promise bigger and better forums, and I wanna say that Forum starts promptly at 8:30."

P.S. Come as late as 8:45 and see a complete show.

SIGMA RHO HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Mammy Yokum, newly elected president of Sigma Rho says:
"I owe it all to my pipe."
**EXTRA! RESULTS OF SADIE HAWKINS' DAY**

**MAN HANDICAP MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ENTRY</th>
<th>WEIGHT</th>
<th>SPEED</th>
<th>PURSE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Win</td>
<td>Hatchface McGoon</td>
<td>210 lbs.</td>
<td>20 mi.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Show</td>
<td>Carmen LaMarr</td>
<td>320 lbs.</td>
<td>15 mins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Brunhilde Faust</td>
<td>85 lbs.</td>
<td>10 mi.</td>
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**NET RESULTS OF DAY'S RACES**

50 at start — 45 scratched

**SCORE**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Men</th>
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<tr>
<td>45</td>
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**Note:**

For a measley twenty-five cents we will send you the code for next year's races. We have never missed yet. Try us for results.