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99 To Receive Degrees

Class Day Speakers

Mary Holton
Evelyn Lemaire
Maryjo Trayner

Catherine Mitchell
Joan Alexander
Leonora Clancy
Doris Tingley

Seniors to Hold Final Banquet

Grist Mill Selected as Scene of Last Get-Together

M. Jacqueline Maloney, senior social committee chairman, announces that the Senior Banquet will be held at The Grist Mill, Thursday, June 12, at four-thirty o'clock. This will be the last official event in which the seniors participate as a class until Saturday morning when they graduate. The climax of the evening undoubtedly will come when the specialty of the house, southern fried chicken with nut sauce, is served.

Faculty guests will include President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Vice-President and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Miss Gertrude E. McGuinness, Miss Mary M. Lee, and Miss Mary E. Loughrey.

Assisting the chairman are Claire Brette, Esther Partridge, Gloria Stell, and Lee Clancy, excelle...
THE END OF THE ROAD

For the seniors, four years have come to a close—rapidly for some, too slowly perhaps for others. This Saturday, June 14, will diminish those four years, spent in learning to teach, in having fun, and in cementing friendships.

Commencement... Idealistic graduation-day scoffers never fail to impress upon the graduate that “commencement” means a beginning—a setting out in life to conquer new fields and to set the world on fire. They wax enthusiastic over the opportunities open to active minds and eager hearts and willing hands. And we agree. But the seniors will sit in the auditorium that day, listening, yet wondering if commencement really is the beginning. For most of them it is the end—the end of a phase of living which can never be again: the end of ready countenance, of easy banter, of frank admissions, of heart-to-heart talks; the end of informality among these classmates who will be bound loosely in the future by only one thing, common memories. After graduation, they will meet infrequently at alumni meetings, dances, teachers’ gatherings. Perhaps they will wade and swim and reminisce. They will never again be the Senior Class of Rhode Island College of Education.

Commencement has more in it of sorrow than of joy—not that kind of real sorrow which leaves a dull ache around the heart and resignation in the mind, but a fanciful kind of sorrow which makes poetry and remembrance. They will never again be the Senior Class of Rhode Island College of Education.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

The Anchor looks back over the past year and forward to the next. Like Janus, the two-headed god, it sees what has gone before it and what lies ahead. It is trained to see those things—and to avoid them. But we are trained to see those things and to avoid them. Both are in favor of the day, however, at the University of Rhode Island College of Education in Washington, D.C. It is trained to see those things and to avoid them. One is for the present and the other for the future. In retrospect it sees that R.I.C.E. has grown from a normal school to a college which trains most of the public school teachers for the state of Rhode Island, and as a result, has a tremendous responsibility to the children of the state primarily, to the parents of those children secondarily, and to itself. In the future, in the future, in the future, in the future. In the future, in the future, in the future, in the future.

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At the University of Hawaii, where we made our first stop on this trip, we found that the students have had several conferences to set up a system to facilitate the free passage of ideas and information between students and faculty. Both are in favor of the plan. The most important problem of the day, however, at the University is that of the Freshman. It seems that they have broken the search for summer reading in this season, according to Moonlight Cocktail, and since it has been out of circulation for five years, they are searching frantically—with no success as yet—for a student who is willing to bring back a fresh supply of cocktail so they can make a transcription of it.

And to the fellows-Western Washington students asks those questions so they can draw up some standard rules (??) for college etiquette.

1. Should a man let a woman enter the patrol wagon first?
2. When at a banquet which dish shouldn't be touched?
3. Who should pay the tax on midnight coconuts?
4. After splitting infinitives, should one make a shower?
5. Well, what do you think?

By the way, Mr. Finkstarr, isn't the only Campus King around; they've got one out at the College of Education in Washington, D.C. According to the Irish Independent via the Collegian, a Virginian named it, with dachshund puppies for sale advertised: "Get a Long Little Dagle.

Several papers have saying which we have managed to plagiarize and reprint below:

The charm of a girl is not her smile.
Her clothes, her hair or skin.
The charm of a girl is more—
It's the mood she's in.

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Chief: "No, I've been hunting long enough. I want a marriage license now!"
Pat "Have you christened your new baby yet?"
Mike "We have."
Pat "And pray what did you call it?"
Mike "Hazel."
Pat "Sure, and with 223 Saints to name a kid after, you had to go and name it after a saint!"

On our journey round, we picked up some advice for the ladies. It was to do the opposite from what is listed below. These illustrations are known as "Seven Sure Ways to Be an Old Maid."

1. Talk, talk, talk.
2. Be a clingy vine.
3. Be hard to please.
4. Be a cat.
5. Be a "yes" girl.
6. Be a spotlight girl.
7. We pass this on to you for what it may be worth.
Let's Check Out With a Quotation...

Who's Who with the Graduates:
Superlatives Chosen by Class of '47
Mary Holton Receives Top Honor

1. Outstanding ........... 1. Mary Holton
2. Best Student .......... 1. Gene Cianfarani
3. Best Singer .......... 1. Audrey Livesey
5. Best Dancer .......... 1. Mary Dolan
6. Best Speaker .......... 1. Doris Tingley
10. Best Disposition ... 1. Joan Alexander
12. Best Worker .......... 1. Audrey Livesey
14. Most Attractive ............. 1. Mary Black
15. Most Polished ........ 1. Mary Black

Norma Dooly——
Eyes—Blue, darkly, deeply, beautifully blue. Byron

Ellen Fay——
"Dances for thee I propose." Whitman

Marylou Fillo——
"Language is as much an art and as sure a refuge as painting or music or literature." J. E. Harrison

Ruth Finkelstein——
"Bare the missing wedding bells." Wedding bells
What a world of happiness their harmony foretold." Poe

Evelyn Gitter——
"True beauty dwells in deep retreats. Whose veil is unremoved Till heart with heart in concert beats. And the lover is beloved." Wordsworth

Helen Hays——
"And ease of heart she every moment conveyed." Crabbie

Mary Holton——
"Comrades mine, and I in the midst, and their memory ever to keep." Whitman

Nancy Hooker——
"As she goes, all hearts doUnto her beauty." Ben Jonson

Albina Hull——
"Ever fair and ever young." Dryden

Gloria I love to hear thine earnest voice ... "Holmes

Marjorie John——
"And the secret sort of feeling I'm in love forevermore." Crane

Doris Lavallee——
"A mind content both crown and kingdom is." Greene

Rosalie Lavallee——
"Born with the gift of laughter ... "Sahabini

Evelyn Lemaire——
"The aureoled hair gilded gold." Church

Audrey Livesey——
"My soul shall sing through all its days." Daly

Virginia Livingston——
"True ease in writing comes from art not chance. ... "Pope

Maureen Maloney——
"And the merry love to follow And the merry love to dance." Yeats

Gloria Matera——
"She doth little kindnesses Which must leave undone or despise."

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Barbara McKnight——
"To be good to hear and wise, To be well to be honest and true." Metzovan

Catherine Mitchell——
"A poet too was there whose verse Was tender, musical, and true. ... "Longfellow

Barbara Murray——
"We meet thee, like a pleasant thought. ... "Wordsworth

Anna Nunes——
"Busy here and there." Old Testament

Alice O'Brien——
"For well she kept her genial mood. ... "Whittier

Marie O'Brien——
"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men." Anonymous

Helen Pag——
"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content." Greek

Esther Partridge——
"Light of step and heart was she." De la Mare

Gladys Peterson——
"Of a flower-like hair." Yeats

Bernadette Price——
"A smooth and steadfast mind." Carew

ALUMNI TEA
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C. O. Ethier—door hostess, Mrs. Arthur Morry; serving hostesses, Mrs. John McKeon; ushers, Mrs. Byron Smith; membership, Mrs. John Fernald; publicity, Mrs. Franklin Greene. Miss Sara Kerr is president of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni will receive the members of the Class of '47 into the Association at the tea. The new members are given membership without dues for one year.
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College Queen
During May

Carroll Club
Plans Reunion

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In Possession of Our Faculties

Miss Catherine M. Connor was recently elected to the Harvard chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary society for women in education. Election is based upon scholastic competence and faculty recommendation. Miss Connor is engaged in graduate study at Radcliffe College where, as an undergraduate, she won the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Frank E. Greene is representing the college at an education conference held at the University of Syracuse June 9 to June 13. The conference is concerned primarily with the integration of freshmen and sophomore English courses.

President and Mrs. Lucas A. Whipple entertained the Senior Class, the college choir, and the Nature Club, May 20, May 22, and May 27, respectively, at a Chowder supper and barn dance. Among the guests were Miss Loughrey, Miss McGunigle, Miss Connelly, Mr. Shields, and Miss Murphy, gymnastic teacher at Henry Barnard School, who instructed in square dancing.

Seniors Say Yes

With amazing rapidity, seven members of the Senior Class have become engaged. Each wears a diamond on her third finger, left hand and, except for two to be married this summer (Ruth Finkelstein and Hope Williamson), the other five, Misses Allendorf, Miss Snell, Miss Murphy, and Miss Murphy, are keeping the "big day" a secret to be revealed at a future date.

The engaged girls are Arline Allendorf, Ruth Finkelstein, Hope Williamson, Dora Wilson, Evelyn Gettler, Sherle bassing, and Marjorie Jahn.

ELECTION RESULTS

Senior Class
President-Ethel Horton Vice-President-Alice Finn Secretary-Hope Hoehl Treasurer-Theresa Hicks Social Committee Chairman-Clare F Intermediate-Deborah Baffari, Deborah Lindemans, Mary Nottton

Junior Class
President-Walter H. Hue Vice-President-Mary Mulligan Secretary-Stella Tevaski Treasurer-Bernadette Kelly Social Committee Chairman-Syliva Whitehead Student Council Chairman-Marilyn Hay Student Council-Madelon Goodwin, Deborah Marchand, and William N. McIntyre

ALUMNI NEWS

The Class of '45 will have its Second Annual Reunion, June 14, in the Dreyfus Cafe Shelter. Miss Barbara Golden, '45, is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vangeraw have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, '43, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilder, director of the East River Shelter. Miss Vangeraw is a Pawtucket storey of Barrington, which will take place June 28 in St. Joseph's Church, Pawtucket.

ALUMNI NEWS

Reverie

By Patricia Di Sarro

I am alone
And the stillness
Of this room
Intrigues me.

Yet, more terrifying
Than this death-like silence
Is the rumble
Of my deep-voiced soul,
Which soon becomes
Loud as
Crashing waves.

Steady as
An earthquake's rumble.

It shouts,
Scorns, Crisies.

Until my body
Fills with tremors,
My eardrum bursts,
My bones shiver,
My heart races,

Breaks its bonds,
My heart
Breaks its bonds,
My heart

To think and feel
Of the East, finally "wins through"

And, in relief,

"Why"

Beyond my vision
The truly contented person
Simply
"How"

Without wondering
"Who"

Empowers

Loud as
Crashing waves.

Steady as
An earthquake's rumble.

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