



Features



RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

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RHODY REVUE HEADLINERS

(1) Lucas makes up Steve Young while Steve puts the make on Mitzi. (2) Take your pick. (3) Delta Alpha muscle men. (4) Romeo "The Moose" Fabricant. (5) Musso Masterson. (6) Turner turns screwy. (7) Please, babe! (8) "Benny" Newman. (9) Hilda takes off. (10) Dizzy Dids. (11) Penny—this is going too far! (12) Happy "Joe" Halsband. (13) Renee finally gets a chicken. (14) DeCourcy goes to town. (15) Mitzi and her melody men.



RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE



CAMPUS QUEENS

Upper Left: 1939 Aggie Ball Queen, Muriel O. Dickinson

Upper Right: 1939-40 Co-ed Colonel, Blanche M. Richard

Lower Left: 1939 Soph Hop Queen, Ruth V. Oldrid

Lower Right: 1939 Junior Prom Princess, Louise C. Gardiner



CLASS PROPHECY

(WRITTEN BY ESTHER LIVINGSTONE)

June 1, 1960—today—is the opening of the World's Exposition, whose slogan is "The Millennium has come!" Kingston, Rhode Island, is the site, having been chosen for this honor by the Supreme Council of the World Federation. The several colleges of the University of Rhode Island, covering an area of ten miles, have been transformed for this great occasion into exhibition halls, which house the great discoveries of the past quarter-century. Over a million people are gathered in a huge amphitheatre (originally the site of Rhode Island State College) to hear the opening address of His Excellency, Eugene Michael Greene, the governor of Rhode Island. Following this, the feature of the afternoon is the finals of the Olympic Games.

Kingston has been transformed into a storehouse of modern marvels, and I follow the crowd toward the Engineering Division. Attracting great crowds is a perpetual motion machine, patented by Hugh Torchia. His department is manned by Bernard Clarke, Dick Cook, William Ashton, Cliff Horne, Gus Ide and Leslie Stone. The masterly zoning and road-planning of the Exposition is the handwork of Jo Anderson, Edward Fogg, and Robert Gustafson. An historical exhibit, arranged by years to show the advances in engineering has been handled by the following committee: 1940, John Haufe; 1941, Ernest Newall; 1942, Robert Bellis; 1943, Chester Blood; 1944, James Malcolm; 1945, Samuel Moore; 1946, Kenneth Hopps; 1947, Russell Pierce; 1948, James Southworth; 1949, Henry Tereshkow; 1950, Frank Payne; 1951, Edward Beauchamp; 1952, Donald Bell; 1953, Howard Butler; 1954, Charles Cabral; 1955, Daniel Cardano; 1956, Daniel Coonan; 1958, Edwin Deines; 1959, Daniel Fidler; 1960, Robert Francis. These men, all members of the International Engineering Council, are the highest ranking authorities in the engineering field, today.

The Communications Board of the Fair has wired all visitors for sound, thus eliminating the necessity for enormous assemblies. Every individual can be contacted instantly. The men who conceived this revolutionary idea are Alfred Hall, Harold Jarcho, and Edwin Mroz. I hope to listen to the first inter-planetary broadcast that may take place this afternoon, if Emil Schramm and his fine band of technicians: Albert Pessner, Sylvan Simons, Ed Perkins and Fletcher Warren, are able to contact Mars. Several days ago, an exploratory expedition set out through the stratosphere, headed by Captain Herbert Woodbury and Lt. Henry Bloom. It may be that, through them, an inter-planetary broadcast will become a reality. Frank Barnes, president of General Motors; Earl Brunsell, noted philanthropist; Arthur Fredrickson, millionaire; and Lawrence Holmes, president of M. I. T., are financing this exploration project. The space-ship bears the name "Viking Colliander" in honor of a man who has been an inspiration to his fellowmen. On the ship as passengers are Paul Daniels, Ted Dykstra, Armando Boffa, Nat Grouse, and George Hammarlund, who will observe and record all data obtained upon this monumental trip. Going along just for the ride are Johnny Terrell and Sandy Hallis. As yet, my radio has sent me no message concerning the travellers, but a flash is now coming in, announcing the finals of the Olympics are about to take place.

Quickly, I hopped on the moving belt line, which was crowded with humanity. This moving highway, designed by John Parker and Harold Rakatansky, was operated by Bill Smith and Neal Sheridan, old friends of mine. Just ahead of me, I glimpsed the ever-lovely Ruma Richard. I chatted a few minutes with Dorothy Davis and Eleanor Slattery, who have supported themselves in great style for many years now by winning the advertising contests which Bob Sumner plans for Consolidated Foods. Dick Leon, et al., bowed to me. When I reached the entrance and handed my ticket to Vernon White, General Walter Eddy, whose troops were handling the crowds, directed me to Seat 567,916 in Row A. It was an excellent location, right next to the reporters' box, where Star scribe, Virginia Hornby, was tapping out a dispatch to the waiting world.

Suddenly, the crowd stirred, and I saw husky Ed Petro, Jr., defending champion, bowing to the stands. Messrs. Dal Robinson and Al Robbler, co-chairmen of the Olympics, fired the initial gun, and everything happened at once, too swift for telling. When the events were concluded, laurels were awarded to Mary Schwartz's son, also young "Bub" Whaley, Ted Clarke, Jr., and to Helen Symkiewicz's twins.

Leaving the stadium, I wandered through "Dickson Land" (Dixie to all bus ads). There I saw quiet Al Andreozzi, soft-voiced Kathleen Bennett, witty John Daly, popular Charley Glynn, versatile Martin Kaufmann, and likeable Ray Senecal. Each of them was demonstrating his own individual way of "juggling the books," no mean acrobatic feat. Stanley Billinger is still trying to convince people that his theory of subsidization for geniuses is the only hope for the salvation of the world. Charts, illustrating the new international monetary system, were being explained to spectators by Paul Bliss, Betty Mosetti, Bill Trafant, and Dorothy Edwards—all of Money, Inc. William Trafant, our diplomatic representative to South America, was excitedly arguing with Paul over the merits of this new system. Both burst blood vessels simultaneously. Dr. Ray DePerrillo was immediately summoned. A consultation with Dr. Jack Miller and Benjamin Robinson, noted brain specialist, caused Ray to realize that this was a chronic condition—nothing to be alarmed about. Autographing textbooks were Prof. Allen Andrews, Dean Margaret Peters, Dr. Ray Bryant, Dr. Al Ciccone, and economist Bill Clark. Ruth Cohen, secretary to the Financial Superintendent of the Exposition, Tony DeMagistris, told me the profits were far beyond those anticipated. As I turned a corner, whom do you suppose I saw "watering the stock"? Gene Fiske, Junie Gorton, George Caddy, Ed Godowski, and Mel Kelman were in the act.

Suddenly my little pocket radio guided informed me that it was time for a national economic symposium on the question, "Should children be christened with a government number at birth, to facilitate industrial placement later?" Participating were Frank McConnell, Frank Olean, Charles Sharkey, and Herbert Smith. Following their speeches, Joseph Kirwin, president of the Better Business Bureau, conducted an open forum among the studio audience. Rod Dardius, Howard Butler, and Joe Bianchi expressed themselves in favor of this suggestion. William O'Brien, Janet Chase, and Vita D'Ambrà argued that this would be a surrender



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of an individual's prerogative. David Dervitz, statistician for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company stated that such a plan would lessen clerical work in his company. Propagandist Herbert Randall shouted frenziedly that it would be a violation of the Bill of Rights. The chairman tapped for order. The next three speakers were for the new idea. They were Vincent Petrarca, Albert Reinhalter and Robert Maguire. State Representative Vernon Lovett presented the government's viewpoint: for one thing, such a method of numbering would certainly make census-taking easier. Charles Barnes, of the G-men, recommended that infant fingerprint be filed at the same time. Victor Bayha, NBC announcer, cut the rest of the discussion by announcing that a special demonstration was about to take place in the SCIENCE Division, directly following dinner.

As I had only had time to snatch a concentrated pellet of 1000 calories for lunch, I hurried to the streamlined dining hall, managed by Virginia Barrett and Lydia Howes, which is called the "Dizzy Whiz." I had lunch with Helen Jolyn, who was smartly attired in cellophane. I ordered chicken à la Mann, "Sully's Special Reducing Salad," some of Brennan's famous bread, and for dessert, the Chef's special—a Borden Chase crepe suzette. Supervising the spaghetti department was that world-known epicure, Madeline Conti. Unexpectedly, the sound of singing came from a corner of the dining hall. I heard "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and head-waitress Betty Hall told me that several couples were celebrating their wedding anniversaries. As near as I could make out Ivie Carpenter, Majorie Safford, Adele Bridge, Kay Christowski, and Edith Whitaker, plus spouses, were whooping it up.

Some one put a nickel in the television juke box, and out there glided a dancing couple whose graceful movements entertained the diners. The five smartly groomed women at the next table were, I was told, professors of vitaminology, that field in which so much has been accomplished lately. The one in blue was Helen Howard, next to her was Edwina Atteridge; at the end of the table was Kay Crandall, and the other two were Rita Leary and Evelyn Fowler. Earnestly and absorbedly discussing a merger of their individual companies were Joe Iannucci, Edward Johnson, John Joss, John Kowalik and Francis Wilkie. On my way out of the dining room, I picked up a home ec journal which contained the report of the latest research done in food therapy by Dr. Peggy Whelan. The election of Virginia Genua to the presidency of the American Nutrition Association, I also noticed.

Walking along, I passed Donald Faulk, noted Shakespearean authority. I was surprised by the exhibit of Mary Castro and Doris Smith, manufacturers of "School Girl Complexion" Cosmetics. They were pushing a new feature, called "Try-on" faces, made of plastic. These faces are quite practical, for they are practically indestructible and are easily cleaned. Since they will last at least three weeks without retouching, it is quite likely that they will become an indispensable part of milady's wardrobe.

I arrived at the SCIENCE building in time to see the demonstration which had been announced before dinner. It was Joseph Howland, whose theme was "Use 'ho. Forget your 'ho."—absolutely guaranteed fruits and vegetables grown in water. Collaborating with him is Natalie Whitford, present head of the Botany Department at the National University. "Man of the Hour" is Wesley Richardson, whose discoveries have rid the world of the "common cold." Operating the Richardson laboratories are Helen Edmonds, Dorothy MacLaughlin, Grace Saffstrom and Betty Gates.

The attractive landscaping of the exposition was done by Mary Ellen Loge, assisted by "Champ Starr," Joe Wood and Phil Lucier. Special rates on polished apples were being quoted by "Art" Dean, super-salesman, who sold me several crates. Smooth Art Dexter with his zipper bananas next caught my eye. Bill Barlow, was attracting quite a crowd with his refrigerated cow that was miraculously producing pound after pound of print butter. Bill Dean and Chet Kirk were selling tickets for an excursion to their beautiful Bird Sanctuary in lower South County. The "Corr-less" apple developed by Bill Corr, is guaranteed to protect one's home against medical intruders. The present head of the California Experiment Station, Dick Bohning, was exhibiting the hen, which last year led the chicken's strike because the farmers made them work 24 hours a day. Demonstrating the latest in farm equipment, which I couldn't understand, were Roland Gilbert, Armando Lepore, Elyot Menick, James Turbitt and Frank Williams.

Hearing a heated debate going on between Robert Yare and Barney Waterman in the next booth, I went over to see what the excitement was. In a huge tank was the most unusual, large fish I have ever seen. Barney could not believe that Johnny Sheldon had caught him in Rhode Island. Bob Trescott, outstanding scientist, soothingly said it could possibly have happened. David Weiss offered to purchase the fish for his laboratory experimentation, but Prescott Wood, in the name of the Smithsonian Institute, overbid him. Several marine biologists, including Erle Wilkie, Theresa Sicilian, and Francis Sterling were gazing at it with unbelieving eyes. Charles Haire, ace reporter, conducted a "Giddy-up" Poll among observers on the question, "Do you believe this is a real fish or an illusion created by comic rays?" Louis Stringer, national president of Phi Sigma, decided it was real. Dan Tramonti, Alfred Villatico and Maurice Leone voted for the illusion theory. Personally, I was puzzled, so I asked Jorma Hyppia to explain it, and then I understood why both answers could be right.

Wandering around the grounds, I talked to Elsie Paine, who introduced me to the famous psychoanalyst, Lloyd Lagerquist. "It's a good racket," he said. I saw Lou Curry Gardiner, who does those impersonations over the radio, hurrying for the broadcasting studio. A bit tired, I tuned in for the last program of the day. Anthony Scala, master of ceremonies, announced Sidney Gorinstein, conductor, and Madam Bettina Moretti of the Metropolitan opera as guest artists of the program. Senator John Barlow made an announcement to the effect that all transients should register their planes with Registrar Myron Kuzyla, if a stay of more than 24 hours is planned. Albert Martin, state skyways director, commented briefly on the nation's excellent no-crash record of the past month. New blue and silver, four-passenger planes were awarded to Edward Pitykewich, Alfred Eisgrou, George Humes, Antonio Lauro, George Bainton, Earl Kershaw, Carl Anderson, Robert Benson, and William Allen, for being the best pilots in their districts. The judges were Alfred Jaffe and Irene Bains. The master of ceremonies announced that that concluded his program, even as this does my day, June 1, 1960.



CLASS DAY



CLASS OF 1940

May 26, 1940

Chairman — HERBERT F. WOODBURY

Honorary Member — DR. VERNON I. CHEADLE

PROGRAM

Invocation	REV. HARRY S. MCCREADY
Welcome Address	ARTHUR L. DEAN, JR.
Presentation of Class Gift to College	ROBERT J. BELISLE
Acceptance of Class Gift	DR. JOHN BARLOW
Presentation of Class Gift to Adviser	JOHN C. HAUF
Acceptance of Class Gift to Adviser	DR. VERNON I. CHEADLE
Class Will and Prophecy	JOSEPH F. KIRWIN
Class Oration	ROBERT W. TRESCOTT
Farewell Address	ESTHER L. LIVINGSTONE
Ivy Address	MARY K. SCHWARTZ
Ivy Planting	HELEN F. JOSLYN, ROMA B. RICHARD
Benediction	FATHER JAMES E. GREENAN

FROM THE CLASS OF 1941

MARSHALS

SHERMAN B. BAILEY

NATHAN M. SHIPPEE

COLOR GUARD

HAROLD W. HYLAND

GEORGE H. REPAS

WALTON H. SCOTT, JR.

MILTON WALTCHER

USHERS

WINSTON S. HEY

ROBERT E. IRONS

KENDALL MOULTROP

ALFORD S. PECKHAM



RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

SENIOR CLASS VOTE

Voted By the Women

<i>Most Handsome</i>	Edward P. Fogg
<i>Most Thorough Gentleman</i>	Herbert F. Woodbury
<i>Biggest Socialite</i>	Joseph F. Kirwin
<i>Most Collegiate</i>	Clifford E. Pace
<i>Most Respected</i>	Edward Petro
<i>Best Dressed</i>	William M. Trafton
<i>Best Natured</i>	Joseph F. Kirwin
<i>Best Dancer</i>	James D. C. Robinson
<i>Smoothest</i>	John C. Haufe

BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE



Petro

Voted By Entire Class

<i>Best All Around</i>	Eugene M. Greene
<i>Best All Around Athlete</i>	Edward Petro
<i>Most Popular</i>	Greene and Petro
<i>Most Scholarly</i>	Hugh A. Torchia
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Eugene M. Greene
<i>Most Dependable</i>	Eugene M. Greene
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Harrison M. Gorton, Jr.
<i>Did Most for R. I. S. C.</i>	Eugene M. Greene
<i>Wittiest</i>	Rene Duranleau
<i>Class Politician</i>	Arthur L. Dean, Jr.
<i>Biggest Drag with the Faculty</i>	Stanley E. Ballinger
<i>Class Grind</i>	Howland and Bianchi
<i>Most Popular Professor</i>	Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle
<i>Most Inspiring Professor</i>	Prof. George E. Brooks

MOST THOROUGH GENTLEMAN



Woodbury

BIGGEST SOCIALITE



Kirwin

MOST HANDSOME



Fogg

MOST SCHOLARLY



Torchia



SENIOR CLASS VOTE

BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE



Szymkowitz

Voted By the Men

Most Beautiful	Jeannette R. Mann
Most Thorough Lady	Roma B. Richard
Biggest Socialite	Janet Chase
Most Collegiate	Janet Chase
Most Respected	Roma B. Richard
Best Dressed	Janet Chase
Best Natured	Roma B. Richard
Best Dancer	Helen E. Szymkowitz
Smoothest	Ruth L. Nichols

Voted By the Entire Class

MOST THOROUGH LADY



Richard

Best All-Around	Mary K. Schwartz
Best All-Around Athlete	Helen E. Szymkowitz
Most Popular	Roma B. Richard
Most Scholarly	Virginia F. Hornby
Most Versatile	Helen E. Szymkowitz
Most Dependable	Roma B. Richard
Most Likely to Succeed	Virginia F. Hornby
Did Most for R. I. S. C.	Virginia F. Hornby
Wittiest	Esther L. Livingstone
Class Politician	Esther L. Livingstone
Biggest Drag with Faculty	Margaret N. Whelan
Class Grind	Virginia F. Hornby
Most Popular Professor	Dr. Esther L. Batchelder
Most Inspiring Professor	Dean Helen E. Peck

MOST SCHOLARLY



Hornby

MOST BEAUTIFUL



Mann

BIGGEST SOCIALITE



Chase



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SENIOR CLASS VOTE

Do you favor Compulsory Assembly Attendance?	Yes 52%	No 48%
Do you favor P. T. in its present form?	Yes 48%	No 52%
Are you in favor of co-education at R. I.?	Yes 85%	No 15%
Are you in favor of athletic scholarships?	Yes 71%	No 29%
Do you believe in the enforcement of more or less strict freshman rules?	More 90%	Less 10%
Do you believe in hazing?	Yes 41%	No 59%
Has the repeal of Prohibition harmed college life?	Yes 14%	No 86%
Do you drink?	Yes 55%	No 45%
Do you smoke?	Yes 43%	No 57%
Do you approve of women smoking?	Yes 70%	No 30%
Is your college education fitting you for life as adequately as you wish?	Yes 21%	No 79%
Does the collegiate type really exist as is depicted?	Yes 40%	No 60%
If so, does it exist at Rhode Island?	Yes 68%	No 32%
Ever go co-edding	Yes 79%	No 21%
Would you choose R. I. if you were to enter college as a freshman again?	Yes 47%	No 53%
Do you intend to marry?	Yes 88%	No 4%
If so, would you marry a college graduate?	Yes 81%	No 3%
	Not Necessarily 16%	
Hardest year:	Freshman 13	Sophomore 40 Junior 53 Senior 10
Easiest year:	32	32 23 30
Most pleasant year:	15	13 12 74
Do you read a newspaper daily?	Yes 79%	No 21%
Which side do you think will win the war?	Germany 13%	Allies 85%
	Neither 2%	
Do you think the U. S. will enter the war?	Yes 28%	No 72%
Do you favor a Third Term?	Yes 29%	No 71%
Do you think F. D. R. will seek a Third Term?	Yes 70%	No 30%
Which party do you think will win the election?	Democrat 43%	Republican 57%
Average age on graduation	Yrs. 22	Mos. 2 Days 11
Would you suggest a subsidized week-end program from the Administration to keep students on the campus over week-ends?	Yes 75%	No 25%
Do you think the dates of the major dances should be arranged to allow athletes to attend?	Yes 73%	No 27%



CLASS VOTE

Most Valuable Course—Physiology 16, Comparative Anatomy 12, Public Speaking 12, Psychology 8, Advanced Composition 8, Electrical Engineering 6; Others—Political Science, Business Law, General Botany, Thermodynamics, Labor.

Least Valuable Course—Power Plants 18, P. T. 10, Orientation 8, Art 8, Public Speaking 6, Economic Geography 6; Others—Experimental Psychology, Sociology, Principles of Economics, General Botany, 18th Century Prose.

Most Valuable Thing Acquired in College—Friendship 22, Self Assurance 12, Compatibility 10, Ability to Think 8, Confucius Jokes 6, Education 6; Others—Poise, Independence, two pairs of Army shoes, Lack of Knowledge, nothing, R. I. Sweater.

Greatest Need at R. I. S. C.—Better Teachers 24, Dance Floor 10, New Gym 10, Liberal Arts Course 8, Sympathetic Administration 6, Swimming Pool 6; Others—New Science Building, Larger Faculty, Better Courses, Student Social Center, More Time, New Men's Dormitory.

Most Common Subject of Bull Sessions—Sex 74, Women 24, Religion 6, Personalities 6; Others—Confucius, Faculty, People not there, Sports, Economics, Exams, What's wrong with State.

Criticism of the Beacon—Lousy 14, Not adequate 10, O. K. 10, Improved this year 9, Lack of humor 8; Others—Needs more representation of students 6, Needs more campus news, Fair, Stereotyped, Needs more heavy material, Too many editorials which say nothing.

Criticism of the Grist—Very good 52, Costs too much 10, Poor photography 8, Stale in parts 6, Doesn't come out soon enough 6; Others—Stereotyped, Too impersonal, Not sufficiently edited, Run by a few, High School rank, More snap-shots needed.

Favorite College Next to R. I.—Cornell 10, Dartmouth 9, Princeton 7, Brown 6, Kraft Music Hall 5, University of Hard Knocks 3; Others—Colby Junior College, M. I. T., Southern California, Annapolis, Notre Dame, Michigan State, R. I. C. E., R. I. S. D.

Favorite Sport—Basketball 36, Football 25, Baseball 15, Swimming 11; Others—Parking, Necking, Indoor, Swimming.

Most Popular Campus Character Other Than a Student—George Hughill 45, Gene (janitor in Bliss Hall) 10, Woppy 10.



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CLASS VOTE

Religious Sect—Roman Catholic 31, Protestant 14, Congregational 6, Jewish 9, Methodist 5, Lutheran 4; Others—Episcopal, Sun Worshipper, None, Atheist.

Favorite Newspaper—New York Times 45, Providence Bulletin 44, Providence Journal 15; Others—Boston Herald, Police Gazette, Boston Globe, Daily Worker.

Favorite Weekly Magazine—Life 86, Time 10, Collier's 15; Others—Spicy Adventure, Saturday Evening Post.

Favorite Monthly Magazine—Esquire 41, Reader's Digest 27, Cosmopolitan 10; Others—Harper's, National Geographic, American.

Biggest World Figure Today—Hitler 76, President Roosevelt 17, Kate Smith 7; Others—Tony Galento, Churchill, Father Divine, Chamberlain.

Most Admired Living Figure—Ann Sheridan 14, Mrs. Roosevelt 10, Admiral Byrd 11, Betty Grable 10, President Roosevelt 9, Girlish 5; Others—Daddy Dionne, Cordell Hull, William Lyon Phelps, Joe DiMaggio, Alexis Carrell.

Favorite Character in Fiction—Rhett Butler 26, Scarlet O'Hara 17, Donald Duck 3; Others—Bomba the Jungle Boy, Super-Man, Li'l Abner, Frank Merriwell, Mr. Chips, Emperor Jones, Dr. Priestley, Anthony Adverse, Ellery Queen, David Copperfield.

Most Admired Figure in History—Lincoln 21, Christ 19; Others—Ben Franklin, Henry VIII, Venus, Janet Chase (History 9, Talleyrand, Babe Ruth, Louis Pasteur, Columbus, George Washington, Cleopatra.

Favorite Poet—Browning 22, Tennyson 17, John Masefield 8; Others—Gertrude Stein, Carl Sandburg, Ogden Nash, Shelley, Longfellow, Robert Frost, Poe, Burns, Bret Hart, Edgar Guest.

Favorite Author—Paul de Kruif 15, Margaret Mitchell 9, Shakespeare 8; Others—Zane Grey, Max Brand, John Rhode, Pearl Buck, Victor Hugo, John Galsworthy, Kenneth Roberts.

Favorite Movie Actor—Clark Gable 29, Spencer Tracy 14, James Stewart 8, Paul Muni 8, Cary Grant 6; Others—Richard Cromwell, Lionel Barrymore, Errol Flynn, William Powell, Wallace Beery, Donald Duck, Gary Cooper, Robert Donat, Leslie Howard.

Favorite Movie Actress—Bette Davis, 23, Myrna Loy 9, Vivian Leigh 9, Maureen O'Sullivan 7; Others—Joan Bennett, Katherine Hepburn, Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jeannette MacDonald, Lana Turner, Hedy Lemar, Jean Arthur, Olivia DeHaviland, Norma Shearer, Mae Robson.

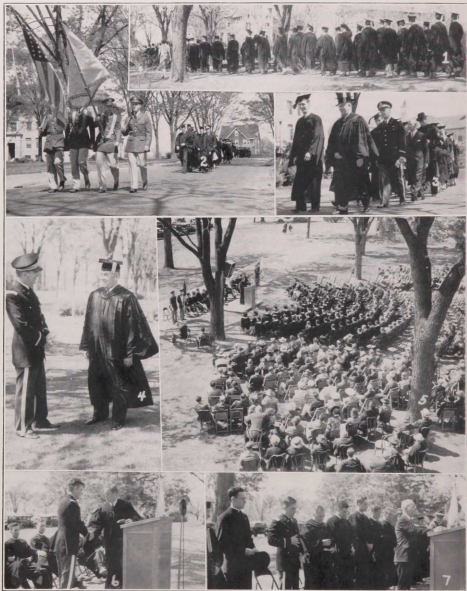


WHO ARE THEY? THE SENIORS AS

1—Frosh rifle team. 2—Frosh class officers. 3—Frosh baseballers. 4—Frosh basketball team. 5—Junior prom committee. 6—Frosh Beacon Board. 7—Frosh relayers. 8—Frosh banquet committee. 9—Frosh cross-country squad.



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CLASS DAY ACTIVITIES

1—Seniors in line. 2—Marching past Ranger Hall. 3—At the head of the march. 4—Capt. Kullman and Dr. Bressler talk it over. 5—Under the elms between Davis and Taft. 6—Offering congratulations to the class adviser. 7—Rev. McCready giving the invocation.



IN MEMORIAM



CAPTAIN JOSEPH WILLIAM KULLMAN

BORN — April 1, 1897

DIED — April 4, 1940

God's finger touched him and he slept.

—Tennyson

LEONARD ECKERMAN SMITH

BORN — July 26, 1914

DIED — November 2, 1939





RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

FOR COOPERATION IN THE PRODUCTION OF THE 1940
GRIST THE FOLLOWING DESERVE SPECIAL MENTION:

Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, for general advice.

Dr. Harold W. Browning, Faculty Adviser, for patient and invaluable guidance.

Mr. William G. Mokray, for help in layout and photographic work, especially on pages 6, 44, 132, 172, 195, 199, 287, 288, 297, 298. Also for general counsel in the make-up, and for use of his athletic averages.

Mr. William E. Ellis, Treasurer of the Providence Journal, for use of the pictures of the P. C.-R. I. football game.

Mr. Walter Van Dale, for his willingness to work outside the realm of duty.

Messrs. John and Howard Droitcour, for willing cooperation and boundless assistance in production.

Mr. George F. Gee, for helpful assistance in the photographic work.

Miss Magdalen Colston and Mrs. William Beck, for willing secretarial work.

Mr. Russ Wetherell, for assistance in selection of the cover design.

To the members of the GRIST staff, the student body, and the faculty who contributed in no small way towards making the 1940 GRIST a reality.