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SPRING

I open my eyes -
And close them again,
Roll over and now
I'll lay until ten.

Then the sun steals in
And kisses my hair.
Who wants to sleep
With Spring in the air?

- Louise Adams
A beautifully developed technique or a nearly perfect knowledge of color is damned silly and useless at times.

And these times can interrupt at any stage of the school career.

Anyone is plumb crazy who spends all her or his time trying to make well enough better.

Physical development is not to be underrated as a study. Often it is completely disregarded.

Very few students average eight hours a day sleep. Fewer still allot any time to real relaxation and those who are sensible enough to take some regular, strenuous, daily exercise can be counted in pretty short order.

For heaven's sake don't let your school work, nor any work, interfere with your state of health. Remember you are more or less "cooped up" in school for about seven hours a day.

Plan for a little real recreation even if it interferes with other arrangements. Don't wait to arm yourself against sickness.

"Moral Turpitude," an eminent professor states, "has nothing to do with the inflammability of Turpentine."

"The world," exasperates another, "is going to the devil."

Both statements reflect the acute learning and deep training of the gentlemen.

But of all the applesaucy mis-statements, the latter takes the cream! As far back as Grandma can remember the old sphere had been going from bad to worse. In her day, nothing but a general tarring and feathering could be seen as a remedy to the horrible state we were approaching.

Grandma has gone where the world doesn't have to be worried about, and the world doesn't worry about her.

It's the brilliant bimbos who put the phrase "moral turpitude" together that need to worry.

The moral critic who has developed the habit of self-complacency to the point of "protecting" his fellows by persecuting the wayward, however black they may be, is treading on questionable ground himself.
We Nominate for the
HALL OF SHAME

EVERETT NELSON, S.O.S.
-because he conducts this de-
partment.
-because he is not in favor of
limitation of arms if it is
applied to automobile driv-
ing.
-because he is never murdered
for some of those puns of his
-because this item is going to
be a big shock to him.
-but principally because Wick-
ford oysters have awfully
thick shells and no wonder.

WALTER KIRBY
-because, unlike Lincoln's legs,
his mustachios are not long
enough to reach the ground.
-because, though he has a for-
midable reputation as a bas-
ket-teaser, he dare not risk
it outside of Fall River.
-because he has two-choice pos-
essions— a perverted sense of
humor and a remarkable cat.
-and FINALLY, because your old
old man drinks— water.

MR. ROBERTSON, F.O.E.
-because since his advent here
he has become known, and
rather harshly, as the "empty
fur coat."
-because he has a line which the
late lamented Mason and Dixon
might have envied.
-because, despite these draw-
backs, he is able to converse
fluently (or is it fluidly?)
in all known languages, in-
cluding the Scandinavian.
-and FINALLY because clams, as
a rule, have no earthly use
for rubbers.

MARION K.K.K. CARRY
-because, unlike Lincoln's legs,
sarcastic tongue, she has a
sufficient fund of humor with
which to temper it.
-because, living directly
across from the morgue in New-
port, she nevertheless man-
ages to remain very much alive
-because, after once demonstrat-
ing her prowess by neatly re-
moving the chapeau of a pass-
erby with an over-ripe orange,
she has since refrained from
attempting it at our expense.
-and FINALLY, because, even on
rainy days, lobsters never
carry umbrellas.

To be continued !!!
Seventeen Aspirants Report
For Practice On First Day

From indications at the first session of practice (March 16) Design ought to have a good team this year. About fifty percent of the candidates appeared to be more or less untrained in the fine points of rapid fielding, batting, etc., but under the tutelage of Coach Crane were rounding into shape in the cage up in the textile building.

Four games are scheduled so far, and for two games, at least, on the home field, students will be excused from classes to get in at the start.

$139 PLEDGED SO FAR FOR TEAM

At the first mass meeting of the season, held in Memorial Hall March 16th, 139 dollars was pledged by the students present.

WANTED: SCHOOL YELLS

At the two mass meetings held to date, there appeared to be a lack of good, snappy yells.

With the exception of Brateman, the vocal efforts of the crowd were not strong enough.

SMITH TO CAPTAIN BASKET TOSHERS

"Kip" Smith, stellar guard on the 1925-26 cage crew, was unanimously elected to head the squad for next year. Smith, Capt. Biddles, Kauffer, Bamford, Turco and Manager Sewell were awarded letters.

TEENIS TEAM?

A movement is under way to organize a school tennis team. A number of schools in the vicinity already have teams, and the possibilities of inter-class tilts are good. The players would have practically no expense already being equipped with racquets and balls. Tennis is not considered a letter sport.

TEAM NEEDS MONEY

The baseball team will be in immediate need of the money already pledged by students as soon as outdoor practice is begun. New equipment, including uniforms, bats, bases, gloves, etc., must be purchased. Get your pledge paid as soon as you can.
ART CLUB VOTE SHOWS WIDE DIVERGENCE IN TASTES OF VISITORS - NINE PAINTINGS LEAD FIELD

No Preference for Single Type is Shown Yet, and Exhibit Ends April 18th

YEAR'S MOST INTERESTING EXHIBITION COMBINES WORK OF SEVERAL VARIED CLASSES

Nine paintings, four of which are by R.I.S.D. people, received most of the votes in the Art Club ballot to determine the type of picture most popular in appeal. The vote was widely scattered, and showed a multiplicity of fancies quite remarkable.

This may in part be accounted for by the fact that art students, at different stages of study, composed a part of the body of voters. The nine canvases of popular favor were:

- Early Morning
  - Antonio Cirino

- Portrait of Mrs. Allen
  - Wilfred Duphiney

- Autumn
  - R.H. Ives Gammell

- The Gurnet
  - Harry Neyland

- Provincetown, Winter
  - John Noble

- The Father
  - Frederick Sisson

- The Fireside
  - Stacy Tolman

The School of Design was well represented by two marines and a landscape by Mr. Cirino, Mr. Drury's beautiful Flying Spray, a portrait by Mr. Duphiney, A Portuguese Boy, and a portrait of Frank C. Mathewson by Mr. Frazier, two canvases from Miss Lawrence, an autumn scene of Miss Martin's, Mr. Sisson's Father, Gull Rocks, by Clayton B. Smith, Mr. Tolman's popular Fireside, and three pieces of statuary by Mrs. Hobbs - The Father, Circe, and the head of a Eurasian.

COMING APRIL 30

The Universitives Glee Club will give a concert at Memorial Hall.

R.I.S.D. 'SLUGGERS TO OPEN SEASON MONDAY

The baseball season crashes open this week with a practice game with Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

Following this there will be a contest with Bryant and Stratton here in Providence, which we all can see. A third game is scheduled with Tech, and a good Design turnout is expected for that game.

The week will be a strenuous test of Design's ability, and should furnish a good opportunity for the school to find out what kind of a nine it has.

Let's Go!

Old Branch of Museum is Reopened to Public.

The old statuary gallery has been reopened. Half a dozen alert Freshmen have already started work there. The room contains mostly larger pieces of old sculpture, and offers a fine chance for study.
**SCANDAL SHEET**

**HATHAWAY HOPES**

*True Life Story*

Judge Thomas handed down his decision.

The ris. d. girl slays two in dare!

March 9th - After a fierce fight with two, Mary Drowne, world-famous student of interiors, emerged with a few minor scratches. Awakened in the dark of night, Miss Drowne rose stealthily at a noise similar to a drill chipping steel, grasped her shotgun and gave battle.

Beyond a doubt there is no rival for Miss Drowne's coolness, for having killed the terrible two, she calmly proceeded to dismember them for anatomical purposes.

"The cat," she stated in a special interview, "is sort of fastidious and wouldn't eat regular rats, so I skinned them for her."

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![Image: A newspaper page with the headline "Salamander Court Crushes" and a story about a woman named Hathaway.](image-url)
Balance, Sequence, Rep- et-tition

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Design, Design, Design!

-Kill the Umpire/-

Ah-h, Ooooh, Aw-w-w-k!
Ah-h, Ooooh, Aw-w-w-k!
Ah-h, Ooooh, Aw-w-w-k!
(These are groans, to be given
loudly and with intense feeling)
Bo-HE-mians, Bo-HE-mians
Bo-HE-mians!

-Down in Front-

COURT DECISION BARS

portrait

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poison, the morning following
the trial.

Mr. Cocroft has been in con-
ference with J. Arnold, counsel
for the Boys' Life Class, con-
cerning a cake. Miss Hathaway
admitted having manufac-
tured the cake, and showed no
regret for having thus at-
ttempted to bribe the jury.

She lives in a constant hope
that an appeal may be made,
Thrilling Story of Sewell's Life

DON'T MISS THIS THROBBING PAGE FROM ART HISTORY

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Textile Department here, the story weaves about his exploits with eggs. So wrapped was he in this type of research, that it was often that he had become warped. I have heard it said that his destiny hung by a thread. Quite an egg-nigma.

His famous escape from the window will bear repeating here. Most students will call to mind that little window on the landing (the first flight up) in the main building. The little window that looks out over Waterman Street toward the fire station.

That wasn't the window.

But he did escape from one of the lunch room windows. Or else he didn't. Can't be bothered with little details.

Anyhow, Egbert Sewell's is an interesting story. If you believe it.

Anyhow it's as logical as most True Life stories we have come across.

-THE END-

NOTE- Someone mistook our harried plea for "donations" to be a call for financial assistance, and our coffers were enriched by a couple of dollars as a result. The truth is that the SALAMANDER has never made us quite broke— not even the disastrous issue of last January.

Thus our generous benefactors put us in a peculiar position. To take the sum contributed would make us liable to that unpleasant law about "obtaining money under false pretenses and we can't return it, for we don't know the source from which it came.

So we will turn it over to the dormitory fund, unless we are advised otherwise.

Thanks just the same.

College Humor states:

Criticism is the work of the incompetent; it enables them to be jealous and show it without feeling embarrassed.

Now, fellow sufferers, that's a pleasant thought when our instructors start telling us how good we are.

The way we learned them may be all right, but R.I.S.D. has taught me as is:

There's so much bad in the best of us—and so much more bad in the worst of us—that it's really fun for most of us—to eat about the rest of us.

-L.L.A.
UP - TO - THE - MINUTE INFORMATION FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN.

RIGHT - Royal dress now all the rage among our foremost bootlegger kings!

LEFT - Popular sports costume for rough and ready wear. It's best quality in that it not only pleases the wearer, but is a joy to the beholder as well. Material is gorgeous crapes and filé de aile. Hose by United States Rubber Co.

This is perhaps the most unusual costume of the season. The ornaments are Manilla Hemp, Trimmings of Eau de Cologne and lining of Kansas City Burlap.

Afternoon walking outfit of extraordinary design in this new offering of the American Steel and Wire Co.

The pattern is quite fetching, the braid trimmings beyond description.

The adoption of "Feet-Fours" for business and sport wear has brought forth many arguments in its favor - but particularly "youthful appearance".

M. Calabash McWwoesie, (left) has gone a step further in this movement, and really puts up a very young appearance.

Not to be outdone, Effingham Artgus, (center) revived the one-piece romper, which all his employees are now required to wear. They haven't walked out on a strike for some time, and no wonder.

To show that there were plenty of possibilities, Dr. Emmanuel Undyung the novelist, recently came out with the sailor suit (left) and has been a best seller ever since.

RIGHT - A remarkable little costume for informal wear is pictured above. The little wrap to match is especially popular with outdoor men. Makes the time pass quickly for motorists and pedestrians.
THE TALE END OF

Turpin—"I see Ephraim has finished his portrait of the devil." Tyne—"Yes, it's a hot sketch."

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN a "studio" was a place where an artist worked?

BISGERS—A lot of the younger artists stress the practical side of things too much. BISGERS—Yah, the dolls and scents side.

THE FINISHING TOUCH

Hope Manchester (as radiator starts knocking—"What's that?"
Edna Wallace—"That's the janitor at target practice."
H.W. —"Target Practice?"
E.W.—"Yes— he's firing the furnace."

1. If have you heard of the "REDOUIN" song

Down Redouin Iger Noiks

OUR OWN MARKET REPORT

General Smedley D. Butler delivering baccalaureate address at the San Pedro Pretzel Fisheries.

2. Have you heard of the "ASTHMA" song?

"YESSIR, ASTHMA BABY."

CURTISS AIRPLANE fell, and SUBMARINE boat drops to low level as weak spots develop in hull, especially New England trolley cars.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES very low.

MUSING WEAR shows bare six points. Heavy drop predicted.

Acute weakness develops when United Fruit combines with Ward Cake.

We've had the same feeling toward chain store men, but we're not that vindictive.

1. If have you heard of the "End Row" song?

"Moonlight End Row new song"

General Smedley D. Butler delivering baccalaureate address at the San Pedro Pretzel Fisheries.

2. Have you heard of the "ASTHMA" song?

"YESSIR, ASTHMA BABY."

CONSUMERS GAS about "clap answer comes Charlie".
The Annual Senior Dance

Will be Held

April the Twenty-Eighth

In Froebel Hall

On the Corner of Brown and

Angell Streets

Cards are Two Dollars and

Will Admit One Couple