

# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XX

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948

No. 8.

### Author To Speak At Graduation

Members of the class of 1948 and several teachers in service will receive bachelor of education degrees at the Commencement Exercises to be held in the Rhode Island College of Education auditorium at 10 a. m. on Saturday, June 12. Master of education and honorary degrees will also be conferred.

The Commencement Address will be given by Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet Polt, author and psychologist. Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president, will confer the degrees, and Dr. Michael A. Walsh, state Director of Education, will award the teacher's certificates to the graduates.

The Reverend John P. Fay will pronounce the invocation.

### Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The following results of recent Sophomore Class elections for next year are announced by Tom Lavery, president:

President, Tom Lavery; vice-president, Maryalys Dwyer, secretary, Fannie Tavares; treasurer, Ray Lombardi; social committee chairman, Virginia Kiernan; student council, George Gallipeau, Sarah Kenoian, Haig Sarkesian.

### Extension Course Plans Completed

As the spring extension program draws to a close this week, plans for the summer session courses are virtually completed.

In addition to the regular courses, the summer program will offer a seminar in radio, a workshop in Parent Education Leadership, and an Aviation Workshop.

The following courses will be offered:

9:00-9:50—

Rhode Island Education, Survey of College Mathematics Part II, Elementary School Principal, French Literature, What Business Expects of the Schools, Radio Seminar (Opens June 23), Musical Literature (Cultura 1 Course), Physical Education Activities

10:00-10:50—

Curriculum—Techniques Course Const., Educational Psychology, Organization and Function of R. I. Political Institutions, How to Study, Principles in Public Health Nursing (4 credits), String Instruments III, Primary Methods—Music, Problems in Secondary School English, Radio Seminar, History and Principles of Physical Education.

11:30-11:50—

General Science, School Publications—Journalism, Reading Supervision, Teaching of Languages, Guidance from View of Classroom Teacher, Physical Ed. Activities—Elementary School, Principles in Public Health Nursing, The

*Continued on Page 4*

### Going Up

The regular R.I.C.E. enrollment for the next academic year is estimated at 500, according to a statement issued by Registrar Doris A. Aldrich. The present enrollment is 446. For 1946-47 it was 367, and for 1945-46 it was 320.

### Tea For Parents Given By Seniors

The Senior Tea for Parents was held Wednesday afternoon, May 19, in the Reception Room. Parents of the members of the graduating class, members of the college faculty, and members of the Henry Barnard School faculty were guests. Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple and Mrs. John Berardi and Mrs. John E. Sullivan poured.

Refreshments were served by social committee chairman Claire Feeney and the following committee: Janet Dougan, Helen Holmberg, Rita Kenny, Irene Majka, Barbara West, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio.

### Eleanor Crook 1948 May Queen

Eleanor Crook, senior, was crowned May Queen at the annual May Day festival on Tuesday, May 10, as weeks of preparation were brought to a climax in the afternoon program of processions and dance pageantry.

Having proceeded across the esplanade, down the steps, and across the campus to their seats of honor, Queen Eleanor, Crown Phyllis Berardi, Maids of Honor Miriam Cronin and Alice Finan, tiny Crown Bearer Donna Lindemann, and the remainder of the royal retinue were then entertained by interpretive dancing on Mother Goose themes and by the traditional freshman Maypole Dance.

### Calendar of Events

Monday, May 31—Memorial Day

Sunday, June 6—Senior Vespers

Tuesday, June 8—Commencement Dinner Dance, Metacomet Country Club.

Thursday, June 10—Senior Banquet, Wayland Manor.

Friday, June 11—Class Day.

Saturday, June 12—Commencement.

Monday - Friday, June 7 - 11, Exams.

### Choral Group Presents Annual Spring Concert



GERTRUDE E. MCGUNIGLE

### Committee Gives Vespers Program

The committee for the annual Senior Vespers service, to be held Sunday, June 6, at 4 p. m. in the auditorium, has announced the program:

Processional  
Invocation..... Reverend Michael Oziolo, Chaplain, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, North Providence  
Hymn by the class..... "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes)  
Scripture reading..... Reverend Arthur F. Roebuck, Cathedral of St. John, Providence  
Message to the graduates..... President Lucius A. Whipple  
Alma mater..... Beth Dowling, leader; Catherine Conway, accompanist  
Benediction..... Rabbi Morris Schussheim, Temple Beth-Israel, Providence  
Recessional  
The Vespers committee includes Sheila Fay, chairman; Therese Hicks, Betty Armington, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio.

### American Music Featured At Choir Concert Held Here Last Night

A large crowd attended the annual Spring Choir Concert held last night in the college auditorium. The concert, which was followed by an informal reception, was presented by the combined Men's and Women's Choirs of the college under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle. The opening number, America (Bloch), was performed by the choirs, augmented by alumni members.

Accompanist was Miss Corina Papino.

The musical selections were based on the theme *America Sings*. The program follows.

Mixed Choir  
O Sing Your Songs  
Shenandoah  
American Folk-Song  
This Is My Country  
Women's Choir  
I Wonder When I Shall Be Married?  
Kentucky Mountain Song  
Were You There?  
Negro Spiritual  
The Two Sisters  
Rhode Island Folk-Song  
Men's Choir  
Old Ark's A-Moverin'  
Negro Spiritual  
Kentucky Babe  
Keep in the Middle of the Road  
Negro Spiritual  
Mixed Choir  
The Erie Canal  
Early American Work Song  
The Lord's Prayer  
Battle Hymn of the Republic  
Wilhouisky

### MECHANICAL DISC-JOCKEY DEVELOPS STOMACH ULCERS

Students who want to hear "Nature Boy" will have to sing it for themselves. King Cole can't come to R.I.C.E.

You see, we ain't got no juke box. Baby had a gastric upset—a stomach disorder — anyway, his insides are a mess. Too much high living.

Reporter Joe (his last name is too long—look it up in the mast-head) investigated the situation recently and produced the following report:

The magic button on the left side (if you're facing Baby) has been overused, abused, taken advantage of, etc. This button, of course, is for rejecting other people's selections. Very undemocratic. It has another purpose, too. Sometimes a record is cut so that its edges slope out from the grooved surface, and thus, in the speed of spinning, the needle armature is thrown into a groove between disc and turntable. The button is necessary for rescue purposes in such a case, and, also, when the armature doesn't quite reach the record—or vice versa,

depending on your point of view.

Unquote. As you can see, Joe is prejudiced. It's really stomach trouble. Don't let him fool you with his clever, intelligent theories. Einstein is really a lot smarter than Joe is.

Baby was purchased in the fall of 1946 by student contributions for the sum of \$175. His selling value is now conservatively estimated at a cool \$35. There must be a moral here some place. Baby has cost four bucks a month for food, ten for needles, and forty every so often for operations. Roger Vermeersch, physician in charge of minor and not-so-minor repairs, says that no hope remains, Baby is on his way out.

A rented replacement would roll up an estimated charge of \$400 per annum. Baby, of course, was bought as an escape from rental.

At Forum the students decided not to rent one or buy one. In fact, they voted to forget the whole thing until next year.

We suspect some people really like the peace and quiet of a Babyless lunch hour.

### KEY RICOLED POSITIONS FILLED FOR NEXT YEAR

Next Year's editor of the Ricoled, college yearbook, will be Ruth Mandeville, junior now out training. Miss Mandeville was elected by the Junior Class.

Editor-elect Mandeville has chosen as her assistant Barbara J. Williams, junior, who is also out training. Miss Mandeville has not yet announced the remainder of her staff. Traditionally, they will be appointed from the class which is the Senior Class during the year of publication.

The editor of this year's Ricoled is senior Joan Doyle, whose staff will publish the 1948 Ricoled in September rather than in June, in

accordance with the decision made by the Senior Class earlier in the year.

Miss Mandeville said the 1949 publication date would depend on a vote of her class. She and Miss Williams are already working on plans for the next Ricoled.

Both women have been active in such college affairs and organizations as Song Contest, Stunt Night, May Day, Daisy Chain, Choir, and on various committees. Miss Mandeville is a former Anchor News Editor, and was recently pledged to Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Williams is a former Anchor feature writer.





## THE ANCHOR

Published by students of R. I. College of Education. Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association and R. I. Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

### STAFF

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<b>Featured Columnist</b>	Bill McIntyre

## The State Should Pay

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes have discussed and voted on the proposed budget for the next year, and, thus, on the Blanket Tax which each student will pay in September, since the tax is determined by the budget accepted each year. Next Wednesday, for the last time, the budget will come before the student body, assembled in Forum. At that time the three undergraduate classes will pass final judgment on it.

The separate class votes stand this way: the freshmen voted to accept the budget unconditionally; the sophomores also voted unconditional acceptance; the juniors voted acceptance of the budget only with a cut in the M.A.A. allotment which would exclude funds for softball and baseball. All other organizational budgets were accepted unanimously by all three classes.

The immediate issue before the student body is whether or not the M.A.A. will get the total amount requested from next year's student-paid Blanket Tax. The real issue, however, is how much of the men's athletic equipment should be bought by the student body, and how much should be bought by the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

According to information received by Student Council treasurer Edward H. Bourque, the State will not pay for equipment to be used for intercollegiate competition. The M.A.A. designated soccer, basketball, and track as scheduled for intercollegiate competition. These sports, then, must be paid for by the student Blanket Tax.

Baseball and softball, however, were also included in the M.A.A.'s proposed budget. These sports are not slated for intercollegiate competition, and are part of the physical education program; therefore, it is preposterous to assume that the student body should provide the money necessary for their support any more than it should buy the desks it uses or the equipment used by the women's physical education classes.

Financial support for baseball and softball belongs in the province of the men's physical education department and thus in the province of the State itself. If these two sports are considered necessary to the college physical education program, then they should be paid for by the college (ultimately the State), not by the student body.

It would be folly for the student body to assume the financial burden of the physical education program. The student body should make it clear that it will not pay for equipment which should be supplied by the state.

## Normal School, 1863

*Catalogue and Circular of the Rhode Island State Normal School at Bristol, R. I., 1863-4*—such is the title of a pamphlet recently brought to the attention of the *Anchor*. The circular was sent to Prof. Mildred E. Bassett of the college history department by Dr. Frank G. Bates, Professor Emeritus of History at Indiana University. Dr. Bates is a member of the Western Rhode Island Civic Historical Society, which Prof. Bassett was instrumental in founding. He felt the circular would be better placed in the files of Rhode Island College of Education. Dr. Bates' book, *Rhode Island and the Formation of the Union*, may be found in the Rhode Island History section of our library.

The circular provides the means for a fascinating comparison with our present-day set-up. The act of establishment, for instance, states,

The number of pupils shall not at any time exceed one hundred and twenty-five. All applicants must declare, in writing, their intention to qualify themselves for teachers in the State; they must present to the principal a certificate of good moral character, and of such other personal qualifications as ought to be found in every instructor of the young. They must be, if males, at least sixteen; and, if females, at least fifteen years of age. They must pass a satisfactory written and oral examination, by the principal, in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, and grammar, and must remain in the school at least one full term.

A term, by the way, lasted for ten weeks. Diplomas, or certificates of attendance, were awarded after satisfactory completion of at least four terms, two of them consecutive. There were autumn, winter, spring, and summer terms.

The course of study consisted of the following: Geography, Physical and Political, with the use of globes and outline maps and map-drawing; Orthography, Phonetic and Etymological Analysis; English Grammar, with Analysis of Sentences; Rhetorical Reading, including Analysis of Language, History of the English Language and Literature, and the critical study of select works;

Original Composition and other Rhetorical exercises; Logic;

Writing, including Spelling, Paragraphing, Capitalizing, and Punctuation;

History of United States, Constitution of United States, Constitution of Rhode Island, and School Laws of Rhode Island, General History and Chronology, Natural History, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry and Astronomy;

Natural, Mental and Moral Philosophy; Arithmetic; Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry; Vocal Music;

The Art of Teaching, including the history and progress of education, the philosophy of teaching and discipline, as drawn from the nature of the juvenile mind, and the application of those principles under the ordinary conditions of our common schools.

Since the matter of the ratio of teachers to pupils in a college is considered of vital educational importance, it might be valuable to note here that the above-mentioned subjects were taught by three instructors, one being the Principal, and the other two his assistants.

Every subject of study and lecture was to be considered with reference to the best methods of teaching it. "Members of the advanced classes," continues the circular, "will give teaching exercises before the whole school each week, subject to the public criticism of both teachers and pupils; and a series of familiar conversational lectures will be given, each term, on topics connected with the Teacher's Life and Duties."

The circular advises that board could be obtained in private families at \$3 per week for gentlemen and \$2.50 for ladies.

A small plug for the town of Bristol reveals that it "is easy of access, both by railroad and steamboat; and for beauty and healthfulness is not surpassed by any town in New England."

So beautiful and so healthful, in fact, was the town considered that any student wishing to leave it had to confer with the Principal.

(N.B. An effort has been made to preserve the original capitalization and punctuation in quoted material.)

## Ideal Professor

In the Letters-to-the-Editor column will be found a letter replying to a report previously posted on the *Anchor* bulletin board. The report in question is based on a survey of American student opinion by Howard Wilson of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago. In order that readers may compare the two, the *Anchor* is here publishing the Wilson report on the ideal college professor according to 1948 standards.

1. The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it.
2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.
3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of the class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.
4. He must come to his class fully prepared know-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to letters from members of the student body, faculty, and other persons interested in the college. Letters must be signed, but names of writers will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made.

Editor:

We read with interest the list of characteristics for "the good college professor according to 1948 standards," that you posted on your bulletin board. With slight changes we submit the following characteristics for the desirable student according to 1948 standards. In this list we ask you, the students, to meet just 20% of the standards set for faculty members.

1. The student is sincere in his work and his relations with his PROFESSOR.
2. The student must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so much his enthusiasm is transferred to his PROFESSOR.
3. The student comes to class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to his notes.
4. The student does not dodge the PROFESSOR'S questions. He answers when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.
5. The student uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the PROFESSOR with his large vocabulary.
6. The student treats the PROFESSOR as at least his equal and should recognize that occasionally the PROFESSOR too can be right and can express ideas that are sound but different than those of the student.

Sincerely yours,  
Interested Faculty Members  
CMC MIW  
AAT ECB

ing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarify and illustrate the important material from the readings.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students.
6. The good professor attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and should use up to date examples.
7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.
8. He treats the student as his equal and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound but different from those of the professor.
9. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner.
10. His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.
11. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10% of the class must fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.
12. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.
13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.
14. He dresses in an up to date fashion which sets an example for his class.
15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.
16. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.
17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.
18. He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life.
19. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fiction and the comics.
20. He does not dodge the students questions. He answers them when they are asked and admits it if he does not know the answer.
21. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing, or research.
22. He varies his voice tone when lecturing and moves freely around the room.
23. He is not prejudiced regarding races or religion.

## Anchor Election Meeting

General Staff

Friday, May 8

4:15 p. m.



## Kappa Delta Pi Pledges Twelve

Five seniors and seven juniors were awarded the jade-green-and-violet pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, at the pledging ceremony held Thursday evening, May 6, at the college.

The pledges and regular members heard a talk by Miss Louise Kelley, physical education instructor at East Providence High School, who served with the Red Cross in India during the war. Miss Kelley told of her experiences in India and exhibited some of her souvenirs.

Election to Kappa Delta Pi, of which the R.I.C.E. chapter is Epsilon Rho, is based on collegiate standing, scholastic index, hours of education completed, interest in the field of education, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The pledges are seniors Hope Hohler, Helen McFeeters, Beatrice Oliver, Lena Pinga, and Mary Smith; juniors Lorraine Bolduc, Edna Gryszowka, Barbara Kotrys, Ruth Mandeville, Delores Marchand, William N. McIntyre, and Betty H. Pryce.

Louise Holland, senior, is president of the society here.

## W.A.A. To Visit Prudence Island

### Other Activities Include Hosteling, Badminton, Golf, Riding

Approximately twenty-five active W.A.A. members will go on an all-day outing at Prudence Island Saturday, June 5. The women will be the guests of Dr. Florence Ross, club adviser.

Last weekend the Call of the Open Road lured hardy W.A.A. members on a hostel trip to Wyoming (Wyoming, R. I., that is). In case you don't know, the hostel involved *lots* of bicycling.

Horseback riding, which galloped off to a fine start earlier in the season, is still in progress under W.A.A. auspices. The devotees have been riding every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Park Riding Academy in Cranston, and are extremely enthusiastic about the whole thing. How are those aches and pains in the rear portions, dear equestrians?

Badminton practice, under the direction of Prof. Allendorf, is being conducted every Thursday afternoon with a view toward participation in the final badminton tournament.

W.A.A. golfers have been swinging into action at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, at the Municipal Golf Course in Providence.

Sports managers are Vivian Gadoury—softball, Lorraine Boudreau, assistant; Violet Ciccone—golf, Miriam Cronin, assistant; Frances Gannon—horseback riding, Louise Braney, assistant; Peggy Reinsant—badminton.

## THE RAVING REPORTER

by Bill McIntyre

### A MILLION YEAR OLD EVIL EXPOSED!

For centuries students have been dealt intellectual rabbit punches in the form of tests. Ever since the first school was opened in a houseboat on the Euphrates River some million-odd years ago, teachers have been giving tests to their students. And what has been the result? Just worry and ulcers.

To settle the problem of testing, a conference was held recently in Atlantic City. The leading educators of the country, as well as fifty delegates from each college in the U. S. and its territories, were invited. Despite the fact that there was some difficulty finding rooms for the two hundred thousand delegates who attended, the conference was a howling success.

Different types of tests were discussed at great length, and on the memorable last day of the conference, the delegates voted overwhelmingly to outlaw all types of tests in all institutions of learning.

Frankly, I enjoyed the banquet more than any of the discussions, but nonetheless I thought the report on unannounced tests was worth calling to your attention. The official report is herewith printed.

### UNANNOUNCED TESTS

A. Causes for test, if any:

1. Instructor feels class has been letting homework ride, so he decides to put his foot down.
2. Instructor suddenly realizes

izes he hasn't enough marks in his record book.

3. Instructor doesn't know whether class is still with him, so he decides to find out.

4. Instructor neglected to prepare regular lesson.

B. Results of test, if any:

1. Everyone flunks
  - a. Instructor says students have self to blame.
  - b. Students insist that the test was unfair, because it was—
    - i. Unannounced
    - ii. Too general
    - iii. Too specific
    - iv. On old material
    - v. On new material not properly discussed.
2. One or two students pass
  - a. Grinds
  - b. Suspected the test was coming
  - c. Had book open
3. Everyone passes
  - a. Test was too easy (rare case)
  - b. Instructor left the room for a few moments
  - c. Instructor weak on judging essay questions.

The conference recommended that all tests be outlawed in all schools. The next step is up to us, the students! Are we going to let our professors give us tests? Are we going to let the Faculty walk all over us? Are we going to let the good work of this conference go to waste?

Answer to these questions may be found below (upside down, of course).

Answer to questions: Yes.

### Nature Club Hike Held In East Greenwich

The Nature Club hiked through the East Greenwich-Goddard Park area last Sunday on an excursion planned by Norma Magner, club member from East Greenwich.

At the last meeting, members enjoyed an informative talk on the relation of mythology of names in the field of natural history. Sophomores Mildred Camara and Mildred Dambruch gave the lecture.

## Alumni Notes

### CLASS OF '47

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter. Mrs. Hanley is the former Hope Williamson.

### CLASS OF '45

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Cianfarani to Mr. Albert Kenneth Greer of Washington, D. C., has been announced. The couple are planning a July wedding after which they will journey to South America. They will make their home in Washington, D. C. Miss Nancy Ferri's engagement to Mr. Frank Ronci has recently been announced.

### CLASS OF '44

The marriage of Miss Grace Mulcahey to Mr. James Francis Duffy recently took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crohan have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Evelyn to Mr. Francis Leo Pollard of Nantucket.

### CLASS OF '43

Miss Ruth Wicks became the bride of Mr. John G. Crowell recently. The couple plan to make their home in Syracuse, New York.

## Senior Banquet, Dance Scheduled

Members of the Senior Class will attend a dinner dance at the Metacomet Country Club on Tuesday, June 8 from 8 p. m. to midnight. Music for the evening will be furnished by Tommy Masso's orchestra, and favors will be distributed.

The annual Senior Banquet will be held at the Wayland Manor on Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p. m.

The committee in charge of both affairs includes Claire Feeney, chairman, Helen Holmberg, Rita Kenney, Irene Majka, Janet Dougan, Mary Walsh, Barbara West, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio.

## The Sportsmen's Spotlight

### Track Team Places Third; Smith Breaks Record

by Haig Sarkesian

An inexperienced R.I.C.E. track team bowed to the greater power of its opponents at the annual Conference championship field New England Teachers College and track meet held at New Britain State Teachers College in Connecticut last Saturday. The only R.I.C.E. first was taken by freshman Dave Smith, who won the quarter in 53:6 seconds, breaking the New Britain record of 55 seconds.

Competing against teams of greater depth and experience, the Ricoleds took third place in the meet. Many of the fifteen-man squad placed in the various events. Joe Devine, freshman, took third in the high jump and also placed in the broad jump. Don McCambridge, freshman, took fourth in the mile, and Gil Bulley, also a freshman, placed fourth in the 220 yard hurdles. The men participating in the field events missed placing in the discus-throw and javeline-throw by a few inches.

Coach Bob Brown is highly pleased with the results on the whole, and hopes that next season R.I.C.E. will take the championship. This meet was the first for most of the squad; more experience and training should do the trick. The material is there—and so is the spirit. The men are already looking forward to next season.

The M.A.A. again has introduced an intermural softball program, with games being played Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Thus far the freshmen have been able to hold back the sophomores, who have gone into a slump. These games have been drawing many spectators. Some of the outstanding players are Bob Coker, Norm Barnes, Larry Gallo, Fred Carello, John O'Brien, and John May.

### TO ENTERTAIN JUNIORS THIS AFTERNOON

President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple will entertain the Junior Class at a supper and barn party at their home in Greenville this afternoon.

President and Mrs. Whipple last Thursday entertained the faculties of RICE and Henry Barnard School. Their guests next Wednesday will be the members of the Senior Class.

## Juniors Hold Annual Banquet

The annual Junior Banquet was held Monday evening, May 17, in the college cafeteria. The place cards and the paper sculpture decorations carried out a circus theme.

Professional caterers served the dinner.

Seated at the head table were members of the faculty and administration, class officers, and the social committee.

Assisting Sylvia Whitehead, social committee chairman, were Frances Cantwell, Eleanor Fanning, Edna Gryszowka, Ann Hajian, Ann Maguire, Dely Marchand, and Lillian Moura.

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"Be a little more subtle, Shanahan."

**The  
Dramatic  
League**



## On and Off Campus

The biggest news from the Sophomore Class is the marriage of Virginia Foehr to Jimmy Dyer. Ginny is a former Ricean, and may come back to us in September. Jimmy is a soph. Wedding gifts included a complete set of china from their classmates.

Every Monday morning Sandra Waldman, junior, comes to classes with a pretty flower (usually a gardenia) in her hair. Must be those dances at Worcester Tech.

"Reliable sources" say that sophs Al Symons, Mary McGuinness, and Marjorie Randall plan to take a trip to Bermuda after their graduation from R.I.C.E.

During one of Prof. Bassett's junior American History classes the students were listening to a very interesting account of Cleveland's presidential career when a hand went up from the front row. It belonged to Dot Smith, who wanted to know what happened to Cleveland's illegitimate child.

Louise Holland, senior, is assistant organist at St. Mary's church in Pawtucket.

Lois Bood, soph, went to the Green Key dance at Dartmouth College a little while ago. Sounds very nice.

A group of seniors almost didn't have their quahaugs-on-the-half-shell the other Friday. Having brought the things to college, they discovered that they couldn't open them—until Violet Ciconne took over, that is.

Junior Shirley Campbell went to the Brown Junior Prom with Bob Hay, brother of Marilyn Hay, junior out training.

Has Delly Marchand approached you with her arms waving and muscles bulging while she announces "I'm Mighty Mouse"? Ignore it. She hasn't gotten over being one of the Three Blind Mice in the May Day exercises.

Miss Wright told one of her geography classes to pay strict attention to their climatic charts so that when they traveled they would know what to expect. Accordingly, Libby O'Neill decided it would be a good idea to take her geography book and climate charts along on her honeymoon.

The seniors ended up eating hot dogs in their cars when the rain descended in torrents on a recent picnicking expedition.

Friends of junior Edna Gryzowska are worried about what

## Snooper Says

R. I. College of Education  
Providence, Rhode Island  
April 27, 1948

Mr. Ivan Strobinskivie  
Moscow, U. S. S. R.

Dear Ivan,

The ANCHOR was very glad to hear from you. There are, however, a few points that need to be cleared up. R.I.C.E. does not stand for Russian Institute of Communist Encouragers. True, it is called the Normal School, but not because we are taught the most normal thing, communism.

Life behind what you term the Plastic Curtain goes on in the usual gay American way. We were astonished to find that you consider us shut-off. Yes, we do have many student organizations. I have not heard of the movement you mentioned, and I have not seen any students wearing Dollar Sign armbands as you described.

The only underground movement here in Providence is thru the East Side tunnel. Membership is limited to those having eight cents of a pass.

The old temple behind the school is not for sacrificing students who failed to make their index. Its real purpose has never been decided upon, but there are rumors to the effect that it was gradually formed from practical problems in engineering by Brown students. Its present use is a secret, but the Audubon Society may have an option on it.

Write to us again. We will be glad to clear up any Kremlin-concocted ideas.

Yours for good government,  
Snooper

Assistant editor in charge of things  
nobody wants to be Editor of.

might happen if Edna ever should forget to bring something to eat before her third-period classes. Mr. Mitchell would probably be interested in the outcome, too.

Senior Mary W. has plenty of time for her homework now that Lincoln Downs has closed.

Some members of the Senior Class are going to have a "lost week" at Scarborough Beach in the near future. They are all going to stay at Theresa Hick's home, and expect to have a wonderful time at splash parties, hot-dog roasts, sailing, and stuff.

## HOW TO TIE A BOW TIE

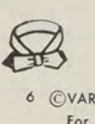
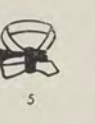
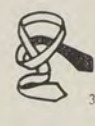
The bow tie which appeared on Eastern campuses several seasons ago continues to maintain its popularity in that section and is gaining increasing favor across the country, a Varsity Magazine survey indicates.

For semi-sportswear, general campus activities, and informal dating, you'll be in the "fashion know" with striped or neat-figured patterns. Both square and pointed ends have their share of devotees, and the narrow club shape gets the largest student vote. Of course for formal wear the bow tie fame needs no trumpeting, as "white or black tie" speaks for itself.

You don't need a B. S. or Master's to manage it. The sketches below will supply the knowledge . . . the finger department is in your hands (ouch!).

Tape the page next to your mirror, follow the directions, and in a few twists you'll achieve that "show me how you tie your bow tie" look. Which, of course, is an important part of that "Varsity look!"

- 1—Slip the tie through the collar leaving the right end one inch longer.
- 2—Knot the tie once, so that the long end is on top.
- 3—Fold the short end into a bow, under the long end.
- 4—Place the long end over the bow, then . . .
- 5—Fold the long end under and tuck it through the loop under the knot.
- 6—With finger in each bow, pull for proper adjustment.



© VARSITY Magazine  
For Young Men

### C.C.C. Officers Elected

The following officers were elected for the coming year at the meeting of the Charles Carroll Club Tuesday morning.

President, John May; vice-president, Richard Alberg; secretary-treasurer, George Gallipeau; social committee chairman, John Lauth.

### EXTENSION

Continued from Page 1

School Supervisor, Radio Seminar.  
11:30-12:20—

United States History (1865-1940), Education for the Very Young Child, General Chemistry (Double Period), Music—Jr. and Sr. High Methods, Modern Trends in Elementary Education, (Double Period), Mathematics—Junior High Methods, Literary Criticism for the General Reader.

12:30-1:20— z

History of Education, Educational Statics, Air Age Education, Workshop (Air-Age), July 26-30  
12:30-4:30, Teaching of Biology, Anatomy and Physiology-Physical Ed., Classical Backgrounds, Music—Chorus III, School Nursing, General Chemistry.

1:30-2:30—

Leadership Training in Parent Education, Workshop - Parent-Teachers, Aeronautics for Secondary Schools, Music—Harmony III, Curriculum Adjustments in Elementary Schools, Guidance, Counseling and Personnel, Wildlife Conservation, Physical Ed. Activities for Secondary (Girls), Visual Aide.

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The  
"College Crowd"  
Wants

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## LET'S REALLY EXCHANGE!

by Lorraine Bolduc

The State College News of N. Y. State College for Teachers reveals that election of student association officers there is preceded by actual campaigning by the candidates. To my mind, this insures a greater interest by both student body and those seeking office. Perhaps in our case it would eliminate the all-too-prevalent situation of sameness in student "doers" who often become the scapegoats blamed by an *uninterested* student body. One of the platforms printed greatly interested me—" . . . legislative assemblies (equivalent to our forums) be prepared carefully to be sure that all sides of every issue are discussed in assembly by competent Student Association (Council) members. This . . . is for the purpose of preventing any assembly from becoming an uninformed 'free-for-all'." That seems to be a very sound idea. In our particular case it could be accomplished by electing a slightly larger Student Council which should be *truly* representative of class feelings on all questions. This larger group could prepare for the presentation of the pros and cons of every vital situation. It goes without saying that if the classes elect students suited for the jobs and cognizant of their responsibilities that the questions will be considered fairly and without prejudice. And coming back to my original theme . . . "The Council should also urge that the friends of qualified men run such campaigns since many excellent candidates are reluctant to go out and stump for votes. It is vitally important to stir up student interest in the Council and to get the best men in office through sensible and thorough campaigns"—this is from an editorial on council elections in the Harvard Crimson.

## Daisy Chain Members Picked

The following women have been chosen to carry the Sophomore Daisy Chain at Class Day exercises.

Marion Bessette, Rita Cabral, Mary Farrelly, Maureen Gilligan, Ann Hogan, Florence Langevin, Emma Mitchell, Mary K. Reardon, Frances Steere, Mary A. Dwyer, Patricia McCarthy, Eleanor Melone, Dorothy Sullivan, Estelle Alukonis, Jane Beagan, Ruth Burton, Roberta Butler, Clara Byrnes, Frances Ann Doyle, Marilyn Duggan, Jean Hennessey, Mary Langton, Marie Pinto, Joan Ratier, Lila Robinson, Ann Marie Sullivan, Jacqueline Swindells, Fannie Tavares, Georgia Townsend, Barbara Hitchcock, Libby O'Neill, Shelia Rourke.

## 3500 Couples Danced "Under the Stars and Elms"

Last year 3500 couples danced to the music of two leading orchestras at Brown University's Campus Dance on the College Green. We hope that you will join us this year at our gayest and most colorful social event. Come to the

## CAMPUS DANCE

Formal

College Green  
June 18, 1948

Brown University  
9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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