RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE ANCHOR
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XX. FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948 No. 9

118 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Senior Class Day Program To Be Presented Today; Alumni Tea To Follow

Traditional class day exercises will be observed this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as the seniors march through the rows of the daisy chain to their places on campus, where the first portion of the formal exercises will be held. The second portion will take place on the esplanade, where guests will hear the Ivy Oration and Class Will, and witness the planting of ivy.

After greetings by Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president, Barbara McGuire will give the Class History, Betty Armington, the Class Ode, and Grace O'Brien, the Class Day Oration. Following these, Phyllis Horton, president of the class of 1948, will give the Address to Graduates, and Eleanor Crook, president of Student Council, will give the Address to Undergrates.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, vice-president, will present *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* awards for 1947-48 to seniors Joan Doyle, Frances Gannon, Eleanor Crook, and Eileen Tormey, and to juniors Madelyn Goodwin and Betty H. Pryce.

Class president Phyllis Horton will present the iron anchor after which the seniors will sing the Alma Mater, led by Beth Dowling.

With the playing of the recessional by pianist Corina Papino, the assemblage will adjourn to the

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Mother and Daughter Chairman of Affair Honoring Seniors

The Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education will give a tea for the graduating class this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the reception room. Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. James O'Neill and her daughter Rae, who are mother and sister of Nancy O'Neill of the Senior Class.

Pourers will be Mrs. John O. Pastore, Mrs. Michael F. Walsh, Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Miss Sarah Kerr, and Miss Catherine Connor.

Mrs. Edith Becker and C. Owen Ethier are in charge of flowers, and Miss Connor is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses will be Joan Alexander, Eileen Barry, Genevieve Baughan, Claire Ducharme, Norma Dooley, Mary Holton, and Mary Louise Sullivan.

In the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. Pastore, President and Mrs. Whipple, Vice-president and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, Miss Mary Tucker Thorpe, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Catherine Connor, Miss Mary McCusker, and Mrs. O'Neill.

Clergyman Will Speak At Sister's Graduation

The brother of one of the members of the graduating class will pronounce the invocation at the commencement exercises here tomorrow. He is the Rev. John P. Fay, brother of senior Sheila Fay. Father Fay is assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cranston, and C. Y. O. director in that parish. He is also chaplain of Tyler Council, Knights of Columbus.

Father Fay was born in Ireland and educated in Providence Catholic schools. He attended Providence College, and completed his education at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, New York.

Education Head To Speak Here At Initiation

Dr. Walsh Will Address Kappa Delta Pi Members

Candlelight and formally-gowned young women will lend atmosphere to the solemn initiation ceremonies as five seniors and seven juniors are received into Epsilon Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, this evening at 8 o'clock in the college reception room. Senior Louise Holland, president of the R. I. C. E. chapter, will preside over the meeting.

Principal speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Michael F. Walsh, state director of education. Dr. Fred J. Donovan, R. I. C. E. vice-president, and Miss Marion I. Wright of the Geography Department are also expected to be present.

The twelve new members were pledged May 6, after which the initiation depended upon the approval of the national recorder-treasurer, Mr. E. I. F. Williams, to whom the pledges' records were sent.

The eleven women and one man who will be initiated are seniors Hope Hohler, Helen McFeeters, Mary Smith; juniors Lorraine Beatrice Oliver, Lena Pinga, and Bolduc, Edna Gryszowka, Barbara Kotrys, Ruth Mandeville, Delores Marchand, Betty H. Pryce, and William N. McIntyre.

During the business meeting the election of officers for next year will be held.

73 Seniors Graduate At Annual Commencement To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Senior President, Phyllis Horton

Author — Psychologist To Be Main Speaker

Governor Will Bring Greetings

A total of 118 degrees—111 Bachelor of Education and 7 Master of Education—will be awarded at Rhode Island College of Education commencement exercises, to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Of the 111 bachelor's degrees, 73 will go to the graduating seniors and 38 to teachers in service.

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 teaching certificates. The Rev. John P. Fay will pronounce the invocation.

Greetings will be brought by John O. Pastore, Governor of Rhode Island, Miss Sarah Kerr, chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and Miss Phyllis Horton, president of the Senior Class.

The academic procession will enter the college in the following order:

Division I

van; flags; band; aides to the chief

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Seniors Hold Dance, Banquet

The Senior Class held its traditional banquet last night at the Wayland Manor. A turkey dinner was served.

Faculty guests included President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Vice-president and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Miss Mary M. Lee, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Mary Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison.

The annual commencement ball

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GIVEN HONORARY DEGREES BY LOCAL TEACHERS COLLEGE

Miss Mary M. Lee, director of training here, and Edward M. McEntee, assistant U. S. district attorney in Rhode Island and instructor at this college, were awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Education at the annual commencement exercises of Catholic Teachers College of Providence held May 29. The Rev. Thomas V. Cassidy, dean of the college, awarded the degrees.

Miss Lee's citation praised her years of service to the schools and pupils of Rhode Island, and commended her "understanding of the problems of school management and talent in directing young teachers to raise the standards of the teaching profession." Miss Lee was educated in Providence schools and is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education. She took advance studies at Providence College and at Harvard.

Miss Lee was recently honored by appointment to the board of trustees of Salve Regina College in Newport.

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SOCIAL STUDIES PROFESSOR RECEIVES COLUMBIA AWARD

Prof. C. O. Ethier Gets Advanced Diploma from Columbia

C. Owen Ethier, political science and social studies professor here at R.I.C.E., was awarded an advanced professional diploma naming him Executive of Teachers Colleges or Schools of Education at the annual commencement exercises of Teachers College, Columbia, held June 1 at Columbia. Prof. Ethier was the only person receiving that award, which represents a year's work past the degree of Master of Arts.

Presentations were made by former general Dwight D. Eisenhower, new president of the college, who delivered the principal speech.

Prof. Ethier joined the R.I.C.E. faculty in 1929. He received his degree of Bachelor of Education from this institution in 1927, and his degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in the same year.

He took undergraduate studies, in addition, at Rhode Island State College, R. I. School of Design, and Brown University.

Prof. Ethier has done graduate work at Harvard University, Boston University, Chicago University, Syracuse University, Providence College, Brown University, Columbia University, and Cambridge University, England.

THE ANCHOR

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R.I.C.E. Degree Valueless?

Every student at Rhode Island College of Education is perfectly aware of the fact that our graduates who specialize in the secondary curricula are not given positions in the secondary schools. And we have yet to hear a valid excuse given to explain the situation.

Superintendents tell us that we are weak in subject matter, in factual knowledge, that graduates of liberal arts colleges outshine us in these respects. This is debatable. We refer those interested to the records made by English-Social Studies and Mathematics-Science majors on the National Teachers Examinations.

For the sake of argument, however, let us pretend that the superintendents may be right in this contention. Not one of them could truthfully say that a graduate of an arts college is better trained in teaching than an R.I.C.E. graduate; therefore, each of our graduates has that factor in his favor. The superintendents seem to have unanimously decided that liberal arts training weighs more than teacher training. On what basis? Teaching does not usually come naturally—one must be trained in the field. Yet liberal arts graduates blunder along until years of experience make them passable teachers.

On the other hand, R.I.C.E. graduates already possess this valuable training; whatever knowledge they lack can easily be obtained in extension and summer work. It would seem, then, that superintendents have reached a wrong conclusion.

One of the most frequent excuses given is that there are no openings. This would imply one of two things: either a perfectly static faculty (a situation hardly credible) or the previous appointment of liberal arts graduates. If the latter is true, then we may call the school board unfair. Usually, however, we find that announcement is made later of appointment of several liberal arts graduates. It is thus made clear that there were openings, that R.I.C.E. graduates were given no consideration in filling them.

We would not presume to dictate policy to the superintendents and school committees. We would merely plead for recognition of the fact that R.I.C.E. can and does train capable secondary school teachers, and for justice and fairness in the making of appointments.

School Board Laxity

The school committees of Warwick, East Providence, and Lincoln are to be commended for their prompt action in appointing new teachers and in making public these appointments. The school committees of other cities and towns of Rhode Island do not merit the same commendation. Of course, we realize that sometimes resignations are tardy, but not to the extent of delaying appointments until late summer.

It is sheer discourtesy to keep applicants waiting in uncertainty until August or perhaps even September, before informing them that they have or have not a job. Their applications were undoubtedly placed promptly—during the spring at the very latest. Yet at this writing only the three above-mentioned towns were considerate enough and showed enough regard for their future teachers to make appointments this spring. The reconciliation of petty board differences regarding prospective candidates might well take place early enough not to humiliate the applicants and hinder their opportunities to obtain desired positions. Of course, if home-town positions are not forthcoming, young teachers need more than one or two weeks to look elsewhere.

This lack of consideration is part of the larger picture which denies to teachers the respectful treatment accorded to members of other professions. Since school boards are intimately connected with the teaching profession, one might assume that they would be interested in advancing its prestige. The foregoing discussion, however, makes plain their indifference and unconcern.

The student body of Rhode Island College of Education is vitally interested in the improvement of this situation. We would suggest that all school committees plan now to make next year's appointments by at least the end of May. This would be a more businesslike procedure, and would show greater respect for applicants and the profession as a whole. Perhaps then school committeemen might have more peace of mind during vacation days, and prospective teachers could be making the immediate preparation that is so necessary for all important jobs.

Letters From Abroad

In March the *Anchor* reported that members of Kappa Delta Pi, as a result of a lecture given at one of their meetings by Miss Elizabeth Eschenlohr, German graduate student at Brown, had decided to send a soccer ball to the German students formerly taught by Miss Eschenlohr.

The following letters attest to the boys' delight in the gift and, also, to some of the interesting features of their school life. The letters make extremely enjoyable reading.

The first was received by Miss Eschenlohr and sent on to Prof. Andrews, Kappa Delta Pi advisor; the second was sent to the society.

Augsburg, March 13th, 1948.
Schertlinstr. 45

Dear Miss Eschenlohr,

Your very nice letter reached us this forenoon. It sure was a great surprise to hear from you. We all were glad of knowing that you still remember your former class. As our teacher told us already at the beginning of the lesson that a letter from you had arrived, we were full of expectation. But between hearing that and reading your letter there was a bad thing, an examination in Greek language (Schulaufgabe). We sweated and groaned for two hours and then this evil was over. Mr. Hoffman read your letter to us but when he mentioned the foot-ball, he couldn't speak any farther, for all cried of pleasure. And hearing the words Chocolade and Candy we rejoyced all the more. As soon as the ball will arrive, the who'e class will write a letter of thankfulness to both you and your girls. But I didn't delay in writing to you because I want to offer something. Since half a year I corresponded with an American boy, ninteen years of age. He lives in Tuscon, which is located in Arizona, western U. S., near the Mexican border. This young man tells me much about western scenery and animal life and I learnt that there are still found-red skins on reservations, rattle-snakes and mountain-lions. And as I hear little about the West, I should be happy to hear about the East of U. S. too. So I thought if perhaps you could arrange such a correspondence. You work as a teacher at a great school and so I hope you can fulfill my wishes. It may be a girl or boy, it is all the same to me. But I think you've more relations to girls and so the correspondent may be a girl.

If you want to hear something about our life at school, I'll try to tell you. Our teacher for Geography and History is Mr. Foster now. His "sharp-name" (Spitz-name, I can't translate this word) "Belly" fits very well to him. Besides he is an extremely dull one. When he speaks to us, only Greiner is listening to him. Some of the others are sleeping, some are reading newspapers, some are singing songs and Jazz. I myself mostly take part in singing. And when the lesson is over, he says to us: "My sirs, I thank you for the attention in my lesson!"—I hope you'll forgive us, for in other teacher's lessons we are really gentlemanlike ones. I don't think you will betray me on account of my writing, for that wouldn't look like our Klassleiterin. The other teachers are quite good. Mr. Hoffman, for instance, our teacher of Latin, Greek and German tongue is a very racy one. Mr. Eicher, teacher for English, we don't know very well for he came to us only two weeks ago. But he seems to be a rather good one. Mr. Immler our mathematician and Mr. Wassermann for knowledge of animals and plants are good but not important. This is all for now. All that happened else at school you'll be able to see out of the letter you'll get from the whole class.

And now I may remind you of the correspondence once more. Please, don't forget it and arrange it whenever it'll do! I should be so happy. I should like to correspondend about school-life, music, technics, personal things and many, many other ones.

Hoping that you can quickly answer me and send me a favorable reply.

I'm yours truly,
your former pupil,
Wolfgang Bouska

P. S.: Many greetings to your girls at school. We regarded their signatures and quarreled much about characterizing them.

Saturday, April 24th 1948
Augsburg, Bavaria
IV. Form, Gymnasium b. St. Anna

Dear Friends,

Your first-rate soccer ball reached us yesterday. When the box was being opened, we all looked at it full of expectation. And then the ball was shown to us. How we were all eyes! The soccer ball, you sent us, is really a very fine one. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you very much. Our football experts immediately attempted the strength of the new ball and we hope that it will pass its first game very soon.

You wanting to hear of our life in and out of school, we'll try to tell you something. You certainly know that we are grammar-school boys. So our subjects exspecially are old languages like Greek and Latin. Sure things we also have other ones such as Mathematics, History, Geography, Principles of Drawing, and so on. We are at school for five hours a day and sometimes even for seven hours. So as you can imagine, we're most happy when school is over. We having been advised by the Americans to make committees of pupils, we chose a boy who acts on the behalf of our school at the youth-committee for the whole country and another for the committee of our home town. Besides there are two boys of each class to defend their comrades. So as we think we've the same school life with youth parliaments as you have in America. Of course our headmaster and teachers have the mastery to this very hour, for without discipline all the parliaments wouldn't be useful for us.

About our doing out of school there isn't very much to say. We haven't such a society like you've, but we are members of different youth clubs like the following: YMCA, Catholic Youth, football clubs such as BCA, Schwaben Augsburg, TGV, or other sport activities. So we have very various lives. As many of us would like corresponding with any of you, we think it to be the best if each of us would tell about his own living and you would do the same. How about it? Beside the different clubs there is a society of theatre friends. Pupils and other youngsters who wanted to take part in this society, got a subscription ticket for some twenty marks. In the course of the last autumn, winter and now in spring, there were shown to us some four operas and three comedies. Other two comedies and one opera will follow in the very next weeks.

We'll follow your example and write our names on an enclosed sheet, so that you will be able to write to any of us. Let's have a good and happy correspondence-friendship!

most sincerely yours
Wolfgang Bouska

PS. This letter was not written by our English teacher, but I just wrote it my-self.

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:

TO THE CLASS OF 1948

Phyllis, Ann, Clare, and Myrt,
Frankie, Shirley, Gin, and Gert.
Mary, Nancy, and Madeline,
Helen, Ronnie, Eleanor, Eileen,
Teddy, Betty, Hope, and Vi,
(Add the girls of Kappa Pi)
Mim, Louise, and Beth and Joan—
Heap the laurels on their dome!
This will name but only few.
Give they did to me and you.
Now they're going out to teach,
Toss the tests, and even preach.
Looking back on this past year,
Many things to me are dear.
Crowded in my memory—
Many things you've done for me:
Loaned me books, and gave advice,
Set me straight, and did things nice.
Little Freshman tho I be,
Seniors, you'll be missed by me.

FRESHMAN.

Pat DiSarro Chosen Anchor Head As Staff Elects Editorial Board

M. Patricia DiSarro, junior, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Anchor* for the fall semester at the *Anchor* election meeting held two weeks ago. George Gallipeau, sophomore, was elected Associate Editor. Miss DiSarro, at present out training, was Feature Editor last semester, and Mr. Gallipeau has served as Advertising Manager for the past academic year.

Miss DiSarro will succeed Betty H. Pryce, who will be training next year, and Mr. Gallipeau will succeed Louise M. Holland, who graduates tomorrow.

Elected to succeed Feature Editor Delly Marchand, who will also be training, was Barbara Williams, who before her training this semester was a feature writer. Frances Steere, present Circulation Manager, was elected to replace Exchange Editor Lorraine Bolduc, who will be training, and Caroline Magnatta of the Exchange staff was chosen Circulation Manager. Katherine Killian of the news staff will replace Alumni Editor Betty Corrigan, who graduates tomorrow. David L. Smith of the business staff was elected to replace Business Manager Edward Bourque, who will also be training, and Doris Pendleton of the advertising staff was chosen as Advertising Manager, replacing George Gallipeau.

Reelected to their present positions were News Editor Pat McCarthy, Make-Up Editor Emma Mitchell, and Sports Editor Haig Sarkesian.

Dance, Banquet

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was held at the Metacomet Country Club on Tuesday evening. The affair was a dinner dance in cabaret style, and music was provided by Tommy Masso and his orchestra. Favors were distributed.

Members of the faculty present were President and Mrs. Whipple, Vice-president and Mrs. Donovan, Miss Connor and Miss Weber.

Also among the invited guests were members of the Board of Trustees: Miss Sarah Kerr, Francis I. McCanna, A. Livingston Kelley, Jr., Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Clark F. Murdough, Dr. Michael F. Walsh, and Dr. Joseph L. Belliotti.

The dance was open only to seniors and their guests and to underclass officers.

The committee for both events included Claire Feeney, chairman, Helen Holmberg, Rita Kenny, Irene Majka, Janet Dougan, Mary Walsh, Barbara West, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio.

Nature Club Elects

At its final meeting of the semester, the Nature Club elected Grace Donnelly, freshman, as president, and Mildred Dambruch, sophomore, as social committee chairman for the fall term. The other officers will be elected at the beginning of the new semester.

SNOOPER SAYS–

The pre-concert choir program that was posted on the student bulletin board stirred up more than an interest in music. To those who took offence, the students extend their deepest sympathies.

If Pond's doesn't work, why not become a Senior? This year's cap and gown is not complete without a ring and stone.

Did you notice how the geraniums disappeared from the Biology room just before Memorial Day?

The Friday Afternoon Roof Club has been discontinued. Reason: (1) loss of interest due to lack of sunshine, (2) loss of charter due to lack of approval.

After much reflection, the following appeal is set forth:

To The Chairs At Dear Old R.I.C.E.

Oh little arm upon the chair,
You never fail, you're always there.
Oh, these complaints I'd rather hold
Or you'll be thinking that I'm bold.
The books are piled up in a bunch,
So there is no room for my lunch.
For my elbow you're just enough,
Why don't you hold my other stuff?
My right hand's high, my left is low.
Another arm I wish you'd grow.
So please expand and form a desk.
As only half, you are a pest,

SNOOPER.

Honorary Degrees

Continued from Page 1

Mr. McEntee was cited by Father Cassidy as having served in the field of education "as attorney, legislator, teacher, author, and lecturer." A graduate of Holy Cross, he holds a law degree from Boston College. He was member of the state legislature in 1934, during which time he introduced various measures for the improvement of educational standards in Rhode Island. He teaches the senior course in Rhode Island school law here at R.I.C.E. and has compiled a work on the school laws of the state. Each year he administers the teacher's oath to those juniors who are about to enter their state training period.

Annual Vespers Held Sunday

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president, was the principal speaker at the annual senior vesper service held last Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the college. The women's choir, under the direction of Miss McGunigle, and with senior Eileen Geohegan as soloist, sang Gounod's "Gallia."

The following program was presented:

Processional

Invocation: Reverend Michael Dziob, Chaplain, Franciscan Mission of Mary, North Providence

Hymn by the class: "Holy, Holy Holy" (Dykes)

Scripture reading: Reverend Arthur F. Roebuck, Cathedral of St. John, Providence

The Lord's Prayer

Choir: "Gallia" (Gounod) Miss McGunigle, director; Miss Corina Papino, organist

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.

Class Day Program

Continued from Page 1

esplanade, where the Ivy Oration will be given by Lena Pinga and the Class Will, by Beth Dowling. The ivy will be planted by the officers of the Senior class.

The committee for the affair includes Frances Gannon, chairman, Louise Germani, Rita Kenny, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio. Marshals will be Lorraine Bolduc, '49, Sarah Kinoian, '50, Virginia Kiernan, '50, and Sylvia Whithead, '49.

Members of the sophomore Daisy Chain are Estelle Alukonis, Jane Beagan, Marion Bessette, Ruth Burton, Roberta Butler, Clara Byrnes, Rita Cabral, Frances Ann Doyle, Marilyn Duggan, Maryalys Dwyer, Mary Farrelly, Maureen Gilligan, Jean Hennessey, Barbara Hitchcock, Ann Hogan, Katherine Killian, Florina Langevin, Mary Langton, Patricia McCarthy, Eleanor Melone, Emma Mitchell, Elizabeth O'Neill, Marie Pinto, Joan Ratier, Mary K. Reardon, Lila Robinson, Sheila Rourke, Frances Steere, Ann Marie Sullivan, Jacqueline Swindells, Fannie Tavares, Georgia Townsend.

Hope to See You
at Next Year's
Productions

◆

**The
Dramatic
League**

Poetry Contest Won By Senior

Barbara McGuire, senior, was awarded first place in the annual Poetry Reading Contest held on Wednesday, May 26, in the college auditorium. Chester Fuller, sophomore, and Gloria Flood, junior, won second and third places respectively.

Miss McGuire's selection was "Death of the Hired Man," by Robert Frost. Mr. Fuller read "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" (Edna St. Vincent Millay), and Miss Flood read "Vagabond House" (Don Blanding).

The contest, sponsored by the Dramatic League, was based upon the oral reading of modern poetry. Contestants were judged on correct interpretation of the author's meaning, ability to read verse with attention to meter and sound values, voice and enunciation, and personality and poise.

Judges were Mrs. Gay Bert, member of the R. I. Emerson Club; Miss Adelaide Patterson, professor emeritus of public speaking at R.I.C.E.; and Dr. Michael F. Walsh, state director of education.

Other headers and their selections follow: Florina Langevin, "Birches" (Robert Frost); Joan Doyle, "Bread and Music" (Conrad Aiken), "Caliban in the Coal Mines" (Louis Untermeyer), "Selection" (Ogden Nash); Frances Steere, "Bridge of Sighs" (Thomas Hood); Grace O'Brien, "Lasca" (Philip Desprez).

Fraternity Announces New Officers, Pledges

Kappa Delta Phi, R.I.C.E. fraternity, announces the election of the following officers for next fall: president, Walter H. Huse; vice-president, Eugene Bouchard; secretary, Edward Watson; treasurer, George Gallipeau; public relations, Ray Lombardi; senior representative to executive committee, Walter Boissel; junior representative to executive committee, Robert Shields.

The following students were pledged to membership last week: Norman Barnes, Frank Burns, Gilbert Bulley, Robert Coker, John Converse, Robert Dow, Robert Gray, Norman Kerr, John Lauth, Armand Lussier, Jerome McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Edward Travers.

W. A. A. Elect Officers

The Women's Athletic Association announces the election of the following officers for next fall: president, Bernadette Kelly; vice-president, Mary Scanlon; secretary, Dot Pendleton; treasurer, Janice Slocum; social committee chairman, Grace Donnelly; publicity chairman, Libby O'Neill.

Dramatic League Presents Awards

Sixteen Ricoactor Awards, Six Director's, Given

The first annual Ricoactor's Awards were presented to sixteen Dramatic League members by John May, league president, at chapel period on Tuesday, June 1. The gold keys are awarded to members who have earned fifty points in dramatic work.

Also awarded were six Directors' Awards, presented by Miss Virginia F. Prescott, director of the league.

Ricoactor's Awards were given to Lorraine Bolduc, David Brooks, Robert Collinge, Paul Donovan, Beth Dowling, Joan Doyle, Chester Fuller, George Gallipeau, Conrad La Flamme, John May, Barbara Maguire, Bill McIntyre, Harold Merritt, Shirley Quimby, Theresa Tedeschi, Georgia Townsend.

The six director's Awards were given to Beth Dowling (best actress), Betty Armington (best female comedian), Lorraine Bolduc (best supporting actress), David Brooks, in absentia, (best actor), John Lauth (best male comedian), and Bob Shields (best supporting actor).

IRC NAMES DELEGATES TO JUNE INSTITUTE

The International Relations Club will send nine students to the New England Institute of International Relations to be held at the University of New Hampshire from June 17 to 25. This conference brings to a climax a semester that has been full of discussions, debates, and lectures. Those who have been awarded the conference scholarships are Elodie Emin, club president; Elisa Bonaventura, Mary Jo Clarke, Ruth Donnelly, Grace Donnelly, Gloria Flood, Barbara Innesion, Florina Langevin, and Stella Tesavis.

Freshman President Expresses Class Thanks

Edward Travers, president of the Freshman Class, has announced the following results of class elections of next year's officers: president, Edward Travers; vice-president, Gilbert Bulley; treasurer, Robert Coker; secretary, Jean Levesque; social committee chairman, Emily McClusky.

President Travers said that all other offices will be filled in September, and expressed the class's thanks "to all those who have made the past college year en enjoyable and educational one."

Shepard's

***Where You ALWAYS
Shop with Confidence***

The Raving Reporter

by Bill McIntyre

One of the most important issues now facing the country is the question of whether or not we should adopt a system of compulsody military training. In an exclusive poll conducted by the author, it was found that two classes (seniors and sophomores) favor military training, while the juniors and freshmen oppose it. Results of the poll are as follows:

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

	For	Against	Nolo	% For	% Against
Seniors	3	0	1	100	0
Juniors	12	19	1	38.7	61.3*
Sophomores	23	11	0	67.6	32.4
Freshmen	12	15	3	44.5	55.5

There are many significant facts to be gleaned from these figures. First of all, the fact that the Senior Class is 100 percent in favor of a peacetime draft shows (1.) the unreliability of polls, and (2.) that there are no men of draft age in the Senior Class.

Turning to peruse the junior statistics, we find that the men of the class are generally opposed to military training, while the women are about evenly divided pro and con.

The sophomores are apparently warmongers. They are overwhelmingly in favor of drafting the poor, innocent 18-year-olds. A majority of the veterans in the Sophomore Class favored military training. (Bitterness, perhaps?)

The freshman men are young and available, so it was only natural that they voted against a plan that would remove them from the premises. However, the freshman girls apparently feel the boys need seasoning, for they are 75 percent in favor of military training.

Since figures are often deceiving, however, they must be carefully analyzed. After much deliberation, I have interpreted the results of the poll so that even a layman can understand them. Adding up the percentages (100, 38.7, 67.6, 44.5) and dividing by four to get the average gives us a true picture of things. Lo and behold, 62.7 percent of the students favor compulsory military training!! You may scoff at these figures, but I think they are of great value, and so does General Eisenhower, to whom I sent the results of this poll last Saturday.

If we are to assume the R.I.C.E. opinion is typical of the nation as a whole, then Henry Wallace will win the election in November, with Theodore Francis Green a close second.

The results of the poll on the question "Who do you think will be our next U.S. president?" are as follows:

Henry Wallace, Prog.	83.5%
T. F. Green, Dem.	10.3%
W. J. Bryan, Dem.	5.1%
Thomas Dewey, Rep.	.5%
L. Saltonstall, Rep.	.3%
H. S. Truman, Dem.	.1%
McArthur, Rep.	.1%
J. L. Lewis, Labor	.1%
	100%

*Includes vote of the only upperclassmen subject to draft, namely Robert Joy Collinge of the Junior Class. Mr. Collinge says he is opposed to any form of draft, military or otherwise.

On and Off Campus

I hear music! Bill DeRoin and Norman Kerr, freshmen, have been playing with Jimmy Martin's band at the Casino, Narragansett Pier, on Saturday nights.

Advice to flower lovers—a gardenia (when not in use) should be placed blossom down in water. Miss McGunigle claims she has had marvelous luck as a result of her many experiments along this line.

They're engaged, they're lovely—Nancy O'Neill and Ginny Downey, seniors. Nancy's new name will be Mrs. Jack Maguire, and Ginny's, Mrs. John O'Connor.

Disappointed junior: Delly Marchand. She didn't get a Dramatic League award for her performance as "Mighty Mouse."

See Barbara Kotrys for information concerning wild flowers, especially little blue ones.

Esther Caperelli and Sarah Kinoian, in a mischievous mood, wrote a letter to a matrimonial bureau in behalf of a fellow classmate, Eleanor Melone. Result? The Melones are thinking seriously of investing in a larger mail box.

Maureen Gilligan was chosen Miss Touissett of 1948 at the sophomore Speech party recently. She was presented with an armful of lilacs. Too bad the day was so wet!

Signs of spring: "senior steps" covered with underclassmen; Mickey Whitehead's new haircut.

Louise Shepard is several presidential elections behind. In her American History class the other day she declared that Wendell Willkie is still a good man and would make a fine president.

Question: What happened to Prof. Ethier's brass cuspidor with the green plants inside?

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At the final meeting of the Junior Class the following officers for next year were elected: president, Madelyn Goodwin; vice-president, Mary Mulligan; secretary, Stella Tesavis; treasurer, Ruth DUCharme; social committee chairman, Margaret Mary McCarthy; Sudent Council representatives, Marilyn Hay, Bernadette Kelly, Barbara Williams; Stunt Night co-chairmen, Mariyn Hay and Sylvia Whitehead.

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Alumni Notes

CLASS OF '45

The engagement of Gabrielle Beausoleil to D. Francis Finn of New Bedford has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Beausoleil of Pawtucket. Miss Beausoleil is a member of the faculty of the Lincoln School. Mr. Finn is a member of the administrative staff of Brown University.

Mrs. James E. O'Neill and her daughter, Rae K. O'Neill, have charge of arrangements for the annual tea to be given by the R.I.C.E. Alumni Association for the graduating class this afternoon.

CLASS OF '38

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward F. Slattery are sailing for Germany on June 11. Lieutenant Slattery has been assigned to the European Command. Mrs. Slattery is the former Catherine M. Curran, a former *Anchor* editor.

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

Chief Marshal, Dr. Fred J. Donomarshal, Shirley Campbell and Sandra Waldman; President Lucius A. Whipple; candidates for honorary degrees; special guests.

Division II

College faculty and Barnard faculty; marshals, Sarah Kinoian and Virginia Kiernan; state critic teachers; marshals, Florina Langevin and Patricia McCarthy.

Division III

Candidates for Bachelor of Education degrees; marshals, Lorraine Bolduc and Sylvia Whitehead; teachers in service; marshals, Frances Steere and Mary K. Reardon.

Division IV

Candidates for Master of Education degrees; marshals, Mary Farrelly and Maureen Gilligan.

Division V

Graduates of R.I.C.E. and R. I. Normal School; marshal, Veronica Flynn; aides, Virginia Bessette and Rita Cabral.

The commencement program, as arranged by Marilyn O'Connor, senior chairman of the event, is listed below:

Processional
Salute to the Flag
Singing of the National Anthem
Invocation: Rev. John P. Fay, St. Mary's Rectory, Cranston
Choir Selection: "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)
Greetings: Phyllis Horton, President of the Class of 1948
Greetings: Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Director of Education in Rhode Island
Greetings: Governor John O. Pastore
Choir Selection: "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (arr. by Willhousky)
Address: Mrs. Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet Polt
Conferring of Degrees: Dr. Lucius A. Whipple
Presentation of Teaching Certificates: Dr. Michael F. Walsh
Conferring of Honorary Degrees and Citations
Singing of Alma Mater: Senior Class
Recessional

The following people will receive Bachelor of Education degrees:

Elementary Curriculm

Mary Josephine Arbour, Elizabeth Eveleen Armington, Phyllis Berardi, Kathryne Mary Brady, Berenice Albertine Cappelli, Dolores Eleanor Cianci, Violet Claire Ciccone, Catherine Elizabeth Conway, Hazel Louise Corrigan, Eleanor Meade Crook, Elizabeth Mauveen Dowling, Estelle Virginia Downey, Claire May Feeney, Alice Veronica Finan, Theresa Margaret Ford, Jane Elizabeth Francis, Ruth Virginia Gagner, Frances Patricia Gannon, Veronica Therese Gariepy, Eileen Mary Geoghegan, Phyllis Gerber, Louise Ann Germani, Therese Frances Hicks, Alice Irene Hohler, Hope Eleanor Hohler, Helen Vera Holmberg, Phyllis Elaine Horton, Ruth Anna Mae Johnson, Rita Louise Kenny, Ann Frances Lankowicz, Corielynne Jane Latham, Dolores Marie Lindemann, Irene Victoria Majka, Madaline Mary McCourt, Helen Mae McFeters, Mary Louise Norton, Mary Amelia Nunes, Grace Marie Lucille O'Brien, Beatrice Julia Oliver, Nancy Cruise O'Neill, Jean Elizabeth Pearson, Angeline Lucie Pettine, Virginia Reynolds, Dorothy Violet Rossi, Margaret Elinor Shea, Ann Elizabeth Sousa, Mary Virginia Sullivan, Therese Dorothea Tedeschi, Irene Camile Ventresca, Barbara Ruth West, Virginia Thomson Winterbottom.

English-Social Studies Curriculm

Virginia Mary Bessette, Betty Marie Corrigan, Miriam Ann Cronin, Joan Elizabeth Doyle, Sheila Elizabeth Fay, Roberta Higgins, Jacob Hohenhemser, Louise Marie Holland, Alice Regina Hurl, Theresa Cherie Leveillee, Barbara Elizabeth McGuire, Marilyn Rose O'Connor, Lena Pinga, Mary Joan Smith, Mary Alice Walsh.

Mathematics-Science Curriculum

Gertrude Eva Coutu, Janet Watson McBride Dougan, Richard Aloysius Nixon, Jr., Shirley Ann Quimby, Madeline Gloria Russo, Loretta Mae Thomson, Eileen Theresa Tormey, Madeline Ursula Walsh.

Teachers in Service

Lydia Warner Bemis, Catherine Gertrude Connor, Marguerite Lillian Crawford, Anna Lockwood Dennis, Catherine Edith Donahue, Gertrude Agnes Donovan, Elizabeth Magdalen Egan, Raphaella D'Attore Fairchild, Anne Donahue Farrell, Elizabeth Catherine Flynn, Addie May Gage, Marie Veronica Gilbride, Jennie Sunderland Hansen, Margaret O'Sullivan Hetherman, Katherine Frances Higgins, Marion Frances Kane, Catherine Agnes Kennedy, Edith Dean Kirkley, Edith May Lane, Louise Lataille, Helen Gertrude Law, Beatrice Humphrey Lovering, Sadie Spiers Lulkin, Mary Josephine Manning, Bertha St. Sauveur Marsden, Elizabeth Morgan Murray, Elizabeth Rita Murray, Wilhelmina Anna Null, Margaret Antoinette O'Connor, Sarah Kathleen O'Neil, Ethel Leigh Patt, Anna May Prior, Alice Eleanor Reid, Mary Victoria Rissitelli, Mary Jane Ryan, Emily Shellenberger, Dorothy McLear Sullivan, Doris Edna Winson.

The following are candidates for the degree of Master of Education:

Mildred Rita Carr, Joseph Aloysius Finegan, Ethel Adeline Christina Johnson, Rosemary Margaret Murray, Mary Wilson Newton, Alice Oldham, Mary Elizabeth Ryan.

The Sportsmen's Spotlight

by Haig Sarkesian

This last week of the college year seems the time for summaries, conclusions, and a little speculation. In the past two years the athletic reputation of R.I.C.E. has reached unexpected heights. With an increase in the enrollment of men, a fair amount of publicity, and newly-evidenced support from the student body, R.I.C.E. will soon take its rightful place in the New England Teachers College Conference.

The aim of the atletic program is to insure the opportunity for all the men to participate in intercollegiate competition. In this way they will gain pride in our college, as well as personal satisfaction. We almost achieved these ends this year, but two important factors were missing. They are a lack of sacrifice on the part of the student body, and a lack of confidence in our teams on the part of observers. When we have reached the point of reciprocal loyalty between player and spectator, and only then, will we have reached our goal.

Here 'n There

With Lorraine Bolduc

Our exchanges indicate that everyone is as head-over-heels in work — final exams, initiations, banquets, dances, meetings, commencements, and such—as we are, although these particular activities somehow don't seem like work (we are expecting final exams, of course).

Among the interesting items which popped up in the reading of these papers are the following:

We have Dr. Whipple and his chowder, or hot dogs and potato salad, and Western Washington College has its Dr. Haggard and his salmon bake.

The Tower Light (State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland) carries an article telling of a warning issued by the Health Service of the University of New Hampshire to the university's students. Seems that in order to keep awake during long hours of cramming and during the subsequent examinations, some of the students were resorting to "Benzedrine inhalers," which apparently is a very dangerous procedure. May be it's a good thing exams are now over (just barely, that is), for so far as is known that particular practice is nonexistent here.

Western Washington College is losing its sentinel, a smokestack, via the wrecking crew. Someone even wrote a poem concerning the event. All of which reminds me comes down, few tears will be shed that if and when our smokestack here, for such an occasion would probably mean the connecting of our building with Henry Barnard School and the advent of such wonderful things as a new gym and a swimming pool. Hallelujah!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere "thanks" to the student body for its patronage of the College Book Store.