

Margaret Hagan, Student Council President

New President to Preside At Forum Wednesday

Margaret Hagan will preside at Student Forum Wednesday as the result of all-college elections.

Margaret was elected President of Student Council and Joseph Keefe will serve as Vice-President. Only Freshmen were prohibited from the voting. Both Margaret, a Senior Mathematics Science major, and Joseph, a Senior English-Social Studies Major have been active in student activities. This is the first time in the history of the R.I.C.E. Student Cooperative Association that a man has served as Vice-President of Council. It has been three years since a woman held office as President.

Allison Hiorns, Sophomore, has been chosen Secretary of Council. John Sousa, Junior, is Treasurer. Margaret informed the *Anchor* that the Forum will be conducted in the usual manner. Robert's Rules of Order will be consulted in the case of controversy. Students will find the Constitution of the Student Government on page 50 of the 1951-1952 *Handbook*.

1701 Enroll At R.I.C.E.

1701 students have enrolled for classes at R.I.C.E. this semester.

This number is the largest ever tallied in the history of the college and has forced the extension school to incorporate more courses than normally planned. Dr. Frederick Donovan, Acting President of the college, announced that enrollment in the extension school alone totals 1231 while day classes total 470.

Patti Page and Guy Mitchell Think Teachers Important

"School teachers are important," agreed Patti Page and Guy Mitchell, currently appearing in a coast to coast tour.

Patti, who spent most of her childhood in Tulsa, Oklahoma, studied to become a commercial artist. At the same time she sang for a small radio station in Tulsa. Arthur Rail heard her and arranged a tour to Chicago, where her singing career was launched, and "her drawing career ended."

"I've always wanted to go to college," confided Patti. She was awarded a scholarship by the University of Tulsa, but her career interfered, so she never fulfilled her one big desire—to belong to a sorority. "No matter where you go, no matter what you do, you need an education," she believes.

Patti was guest artist on the Ken Murray Show recently, and an album of Christmas music will be released soon. "My favorite recording is 'Roses Remind Me of You,'" commented the vocalist for such hit recordings as "All My Love," "And So To Sleep Again," "I Love You Because," and the ever popular "Tennessee Waltz."

Guy Mitchell's hit recordings include: "My Heart Cries For You," "Sparrow in the Treetop," and "My Truly, Truly Fair."

The son of a laborer from Yugo-



Allison Hiorns, Guy Mitchell, Patti Page, and Bert Tranis pose for the photographer backstage at Loew's.

slavia, Guy was born in Detroit, but spent some time in St. Louis, Missouri. When he was eleven, the family moved to California, where Guy made a picture for Warner Bros. "This, I heartily disliked," laughed Guy, "for I was far more interested in playing ball and being a cowboy." Later, he bought horses, rode in a rodeo, worked summers on a ranch, and spent his winters in a saddle shop.

During the war, Guy served in the Navy. After his discharge, he appeared with Dude Martin and Carmen Cavallero. Then he moved to New York to make demonstra-

tion records for song-writers Vic Young and Nat Washington, who composed "My Foolish Heart," Guy's first hit. "Please thank all the students who like my records."

Guy was interested in R.I.C.E.—and he didn't call it the "normal school"—and asked many questions about the procedures and methods used in teaching. Guy stressed the importance of education in every avenue of life.

Then just to prove they really do like schoolteachers, Guy arranged a golf foursome with the *Anchor* interviewers for the next morning!

THE ANCHOR

Vol. XXIV, No 2

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Monday, October 1 1951

Roberts Assures Alumni Merger Plan Unconfirmed

Just Decorating



Ed Prifogle plans dance display

Charles Carroll Club Plans Huskers' Hop

The Charles Carroll Club will sponsor a Huskers' Hop Saturday evening at eight-thirty in the gymnasium.

Chairman of the dance Anthony Petrarca has announced that tickets will cost two dollars. Dancing will be from eight-thirty until midnight.

Refreshments—cider and doughnuts—will be served, and the club has engaged the Leonard Brothers Orchestra. The card will be placed outside the Reception Room until Friday afternoon. Anyone wishing to bring non-student couples must obtain a permission slip from Dean Connor.

The proceeds of the informal dance will be used by the Club to further its activities. Last year, members completed the Veterans' Memorial Room.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts has announced that Rhode Island University has definitely not officially requested a merger with the Rhode Island College of Education, as had been rumored.

The Governor stated further that as far as he is concerned, any such proposal would have to come from the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. He reiterated that the Board of Trustees has complete jurisdiction over both Rhode Island College of Education and Rhode Island University.

A committee, formed to confer with the Governor about the rumored merger, includes Miss Caroline E. Haverly, President of the Associated Alumni; Miss Sara L. Kerr, Alumni Member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges; Mr. Aaron De Moranville, Superintendent of the Johnston

R.I.U. Returns R.I.C.E.

To Proper Status After Protest

The September 11 issue of the *Anchor* criticized the R.I.U. announcement that extension courses would be held in the "College of education building." The advertisement appearing in the *Providence Journal* on September 16 corrected the error and stated that the classes would be held at "Rhode Island College of Education."

Schools; and Mr. Frank Burns, Former President of Student Council. The conference took place in the Governor's office, State House, Friday, September 14, from 4:25 until 4:46.

Governor Roberts also explained that any request for lighting improvements and other renovations for the college must come from the Board of Trustees. The recommendations will then be referred to the newly formed State Development Commission.

An *Anchor* editorial in the September 11 issue pointed out the unfeasibility of a merger of the two institutions. The *Beacon*, campus newspaper of R.I.U. has not commented about the situation.

Chapel Bans Notices

Administrative notices only will be read during chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Donovan has stated that many of the notices previously read during chapel have not been in keeping with the spiritual attitude of the periods and that in the future chapel periods will be devoted to readings from the Scriptures and talks concerning the spiritual and moral attributes of a teacher.

Gone Forever



are hazing scenes like this. Kappa Delta Phi has announced that it will eliminate silly stunts like this one Jack Beverly is undergoing in this picture from the *Anchor* file.

THE ANCHOR

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Bedtime Story

Once upon a time in a land not very far away, there lived a wicked witch. Now this witch was, not only mean and cruel and grasping, but she was very, very clever.

Usually, when the wicked witch said she wanted something, the poor folk would rush to give it to her. They were afraid of her powerful friends—the thunder, and the north wind, and the rain. For they knew that should the wicked witch become angry, she would turn around three times, stamp her foot twice, say the magic words, and the spell would be cast. The sky would grow dark and the clouds would huddle together, the wind would puff and puff and blow trees and even small buildings from one place to another. Then the rain would lash the rooftops, and the waves would beat against the shore. Usually when the wicked witch said she wanted something, the poor folk rushed to give it to her.

The wicked witch was mean and cruel and grasping, but she was afraid of one person—the Good Fairy. And when she wanted the house of the Good Fairy's friend, the witch knew she would have to be careful. So she changed herself into a little boy, a little boy with curly hair and with lace on his cuffs. She called herself Little Lord R.I.U.

But the Good Fairy knew what the witch was planning and changed the little boy into a real, live, baby dragon; so all the good people would know how wicked the wicked witch really was. The wicked witch was furious that she had been changed into a dragon; so she fretted and fumed and roared and lashed her long, scaly tail at everyone and frightened all the good people away. In fact, she nearly scared them out of their wits. So the Good Fairy put the dragon to sleep. And the people danced and sang and made a crown of flowers for the lovely fairy who had saved them. It wasn't until the Fairy had left, that someone realized she had not said *how long* the dragon would sleep.

The good people placed a knight in shining armour to guard the place where the dragon was sleeping. The knight was brave and strong and would tell the good people the minute the dragon began to wake up. A very good idea, don't you think?

A Penny Saved

When the hazing committee of Kappa Delta Phi reported progress this year, it really was progress. It is about time that someone realized that silly stunts and stupid antics are sadly outmoded.

Kappa is keeping pace with many colleges and universities throughout the country with its plans for a sane, constructive hazing period. Although the pledges will continue to wear the traditional outlandish costume, they will be asked to build and refinish furniture and perform any tasks which the fraternity members think necessary. The fraternity members will be able to judge whether they want any individual in the fraternity much more readily by this means than by observing him fishing in an empty pail on the city hall steps or sweeping after the buses in the mall.

The *Anchor* suggests that other R.I.C.E. organizations follow the example of Kappa in this matter. For the *Anchor* always champions progress.

Incognito

The Allison Celebrity Series has an excellent recipe for success—but the main ingredient appears to be missing. It is exceedingly difficult to present talented Riceans to an audience if there be no talented students. But there are many Riceans who are gifted in one way or another and the Series would like to present them; that is, if the Series sponsors can find them. The *Anchor* suggests that students be not overly humble or the committee will never find them.

Last year, the students and faculty were enthusiastic about the performances. The Series offers an opportunity to students who dance, sing, act, or play the trombone exceptionally well to perform for an audience—a friendly audience. It also affords the rest of us enjoyment.

Students who recognize exceptional ability in a classmate should consider it an obligation to bring it to the attention of the committee. The *Anchor*, noting the response of student audiences last year, does not deem it necessary to mention that Riceans have the obligation as well as the privilege to attend the presentations.

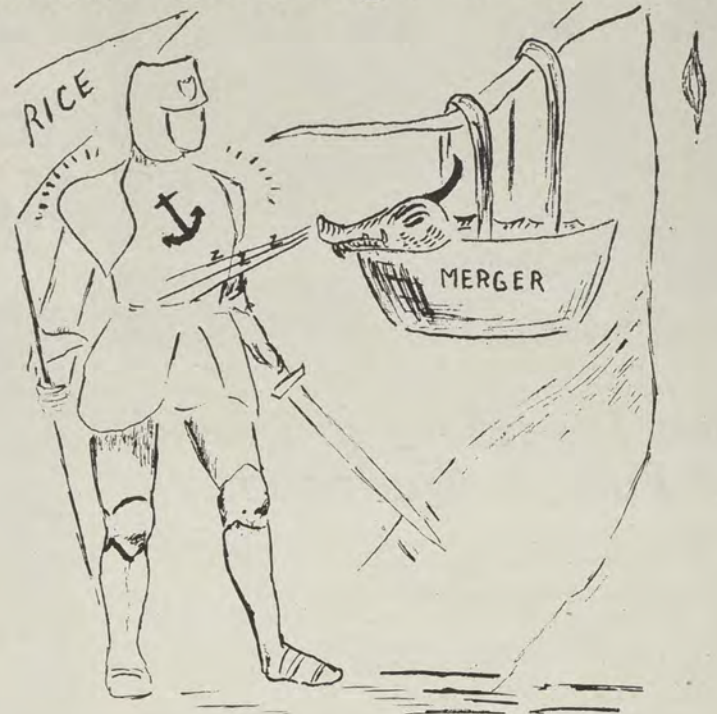
Top Billing

At last—the administration has found a cure for scene-stealers. This year, the bulletin boards will contain bulletins and at Chapel, the students will have Chapel, minus ad libs.

It is interesting that the students themselves, who wasted thirteen of the fifteen minutes allotted for Chapel with club announcements, heartily endorse the new procedure. Because the students expected an announcement in Chapel, it became useless to post notices on the bulletin boards. The very individuals who denounced the practice of reading student notices were forced to add their own to the list.

Students may now be certain that the true ending to the Lord's Prayer is not "Seniors will remain after Chapel," and that the Carroll Club is not the Celestial Choir. The *Anchor* is pleased that the commercials have finally been interrupted for the program.

When the bough breaks . . .



From Council



In this first column of the year, Council officers wish to thank the students for their confidence, and to promise the students utmost cooperation. We want this to be a banner year for R.I.C.E. and Riceans.

The first Student Forum will take place Wednesday at Assembly period, and Council members urge all students to attend. The object of the Student Government is the provision of a suitable medium for communication and cooperation between the college authorities and the student body. This can only be affected by the attendance of *all* Riceans at Forum, where opinions, suggestions, and complaints will be discussed and clarified. Any student who has a "gripe" about anything should present the matter to Council, not merely make stirring orations at the lunch table. Council *wants* to know the opinions and suggestions of the students, no matter how trivial they may seem.

Please remember to smoke only in the approved areas, the steps, the Charles Carroll Club, Sigma Rho, and the cafeteria except during lunch hours—never in the corridors. At coffee hour in the morning, all napkins and cups should be cleared from the tables and thrown into the receptacles provided. Unless this regulation is complied with, the coffee hour will be discontinued.

The Honor Roll Committee will continue to add the names of former Riceans now in the service to the board next to the main office.

The classes, clubs, and publications will receive allotments from the student activity fee as soon as the records are completed. The blanket tax allocations were figured on a basis of 474 students, not 500 as previously stated.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Hagan,
President, Student Council



File Fifteen

"Thirty" in journalistic jargon means "the end." The *Anchor* promises any letters submitted at least half a chance. 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 will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made. Opinions expressed in the letters do not necessarily reflect those of the *Anchor*.

A Question

Dear Editor,

Will someone kindly explain the curriculum schedules which were handed out after chapel on Thursday, Sept. 20? I notice that the A divisions are down for Children's Lit both semesters of their senior year while Educational Psych is omitted from the curriculum for the Jr. and Sr. A divisions. Another discrepancy is that while the el. A divisions are scheduled for 14 hours of electives the el. B divisions are scheduled for 16 hours of electives. The addition needs a little correcting, also. The first semester Jr. B elementary divisions are listed as having 18 hours of credit, while, with a little shrewd addition, I find that actually the hours total up to 19. In the second semester

they are also listed as having 18 hours and actually the hours add up to 21. And just why can't the advisors agree as to how many elective hours a student is to take? I know of more than one student taking one or two more electives than he is supposed to be taking, on his advisor's insistence. I have restricted my comments to the Jr. and Sr. elementary divisions. I shudder to think what I might find if I went any further than that.

Please, please, won't someone enlighten me as to the mysteries of the curriculum schedule?

Yours truly,
A mystified Junior
Elsie Bennett

(Ed.—The *Anchor* is sure that the administration will correct, as soon as possible, any flaws in the curriculum schedule.)

Brrr — 15 minutes 'till Practice



Helen Andry, Isabelle MacDonald and Syd Williams take last minute peeks at lesson plans while "Chris" Criscione prays for guidance. Maureen Lapan, Chris Gagnon, and Madelyn Connolly hesitate before Barnard entrance.

"Who's Afraid?" Boast Practice Students

The practice students are not a bit daunted by practice—according to the practice students.

The non-practice students tell a different story. They feel that frantic discussions about phonics, subtraction, and whether letters start up or down are not quite indicative of calm assurance. The non-practice students are also treated to rehearsals of "Why the Bear Has A Short Tail," anecdotes about "my class," and are allowed to switch shoes with a practice student who wore sneakers. Sometimes, Riceans—if they are especially favored—are permitted to be the subject of a speed-comprehension test.

The practice students after two whole weeks in the classroom have designed a categorical listing of children—the Four S's

1. The smart ones—who will want you to spell "zephyrovichite." You have to watch this type, he probably knows what it is;
2. The sharp ones—who are always trying to get away with something—and very often do;
3. The sinister ones—who love to discuss chopping up caterpillars while your face turns a luscious shade of green; and
4. The silent ones—who are always good. Be careful—remember the "lean and hungry look."

The practice students are not a bit daunted by practice.

Celebrity Series To Continue

The Allison Celebrity Series will be continued this year a spokesman announced today.

Concerts and programs will be arranged so that students and faculty will be able to attend. The schedule is not yet complete because the committee has been unable to locate all individuals who may be eligible for presentation. Any student interested may see Mr. Ernest Allison in office B.

Last year the Series sponsored seven such programs to stimulate a greater interest in literature and music. Louanne Murphy, Lucretia Atwater, Peter Bertani, William De Roin, Abraham Schwadron, Mary McLaughlin, Billy Ferrara, and Peter Theodoroff were among the R.I.C.E. students who participated. Bulletin boards will carry announcements.

Riceans Anticipate 3 Long Weekends This Quarter

Riceans will have three long weekends this quarter. Columbus Day, October 12, falls on a Thursday. Meetings of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction begin Thursday, October 25. Armistice Day, November 12, falls on a Monday this year. The first quarter ends Friday, November 16, but it appears that students may have enough free time to finish term papers.

F.T.A. To Recruit New Members

A recruiting campaign for new members is planned by the Board of Directors of the Henry Barnard Chapter, Future Teachers of America.

At present the F.T.A. membership totals 250 Riceans. Freshmen will be eligible for membership at the end of the first quarter.

Among the activities sponsored by the F.T.A. will be an annual Christmas dance in December. Panel discussions will be held at the monthly meetings and representatives of national and state educational societies are included on the list of guest speakers for this year.

The purposes of the Future Teachers of America include: the development among young people who are preparing to become teachers of an organization which shall become an integral part of state and national educational associations; to acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession; to give teachers in training practical experience in working together on the problems of the profession and the community; and to interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career.

Officers for 1950-51 include: President, Margaret Hagan; 1st Vice-President, Anna Marie Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, Elsie Bennett; 3rd Vice-President, Ann McAloon; Secretary, Mary McCauley; Board Members, Louise Roy, Joan Shea, Catherine Panarello.

Sophomores Will Fete Freshmen

The Sophomore Class will entertain the Class of 1955 at the annual party Friday at 3:30 in room 102.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Sophomore Class and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, punch, cake, and ice-cream will be served.

Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, Miss Mary E. Loughrey, Mr. Ernest C. Allison, Mrs. Edith C. Becker, Miss Mildred E. Bassett, Mr. Benjamin G. Sinclair, Mr. Christopher R. Mitchell, Freshmen and Sophomore advisors, have been invited to the party.

Officers of the Class of 1954 include: President, Herbert Waugh; Vice-President, John Ryan; Secretary, Naomi Sousa; and Student Council Representatives, Robert Smith, Allison Hiorns, and Margaret Fontaine. The Freshman have not yet held class elections; so President of Council Margaret Hagan assists with any business details until the Class chooses officers.

Secrecy Still Envelopes R.I.C.E. Faculty Affair

The Faculty Supper for the Faculty will be a surprise this year. It will even surprise the faculty!

The committee—there is a committee—refuses to comment on theme, decorations, food, speakers, or entertainment. Information other than this, they are most happy to impart. They want the supper to be a surprise, a pleasant one, of course.

A spokesman explained, "What kind of a surprise would it be if the *Anchor* prints the whole pro-

gram two days ahead of time?" Because the *Anchor* can not hold the press for two whole days even for a faculty supper party, reporters approached other committee members, all of whom are keeping the secret locked in their hearts.

Last year, the affair welcomed new members of the faculty, but non-committee faculty members remain noncommittal. In the *College Handbook*, the party is scheduled for Wednesday evening. The faculty will just have to wait until then for the surprise.

Professor Is Both Thrilled And Shocked In Europe

"Everyone should have a hobby to keep them out of the asylum," Miss Helen T. Scott, head of the R.I.C.E. psychology department, has often told her classes. She believes that everyone should have a useful hobby which will grow with the individual. Then she launched into an enthusiastic account of her trip to Europe this summer.

Travelling with a group of teachers, Miss Scott had such a variety of experiences that she suggested, "Maybe we should devote the article to Ireland and England. You'd have to print an extra edition about all the countries together."

She landed first on the Emerald Isle where she was thrilled by the warmth and friendly hospitality of the people and equally shocked by the primitive living conditions. The picturesque dwellings are just crude, unsanitary huts, but Miss Scott overlooked that when an Irish woman maintained that "An Irish home is everyone's home."

Although milk carts carrying twenty gallon cans and drawn by donkeys may enchant most tourists, Miss Scott observed that most of the people have very bad teeth. Commenting about the usual points of interest, she continued, "Of course I visited Blarney Castle, but I didn't kiss the Blarney Stone." The risk seemed greater than the prize to the wary R.I.C.E. professor. She also visited the Abbey Theatre, where she saw Shanon O'Casey in *The Plow and the Stars*, a play concerning the Irish Revolution. Miss Scott's visit took place three days before the theatre was burned to the ground.

Next the group crossed to England where the "countryside was covered with quaint tea gardens and antique shops." The English custom of drinking tea plays an important part in the life of every native. Miss Scott was amused that an automobile factory comparable to the Ford Industries in

Detroit had a break in the morning and afternoon for a spot of tea.

In London, the group enjoyed most of the regular tourist sights, but were privileged by having Mr. Kingborn of the House of Commons personally escort them through the Parliament. The study of economic conditions in the country was one of the major purposes of the trip, and Miss Scott noticed evidence of the rationing and austerity of the nation. Extra privileges in rationing are given to miners in England's effort to rehabilitate.

Life in England as an American Exchange teacher should appeal to many students when they discover that Miss Scott stayed at a hostel one night at King's College of the University of London for ninety-one cents: Room, twenty-eight cents; Breakfast, twenty-one cents; Dinner, forty-two cents.

The courtesy, flower boxes, and bicycles of the English impressed Miss Scott. Many teas and banquets were held for the group as they travelled about England and Wales, visiting factories and Craft Shows.

In Sheltonham, where she stopped to see a school craft exhibit, she also found time to see *As You Like It* played in an Open Air theater with the English landscape as a backdrop. "It seemed so real. It was just perfect. They even had the swans timed to swim by on cue."

Miss Scott disagrees with the popular conception that London is always foggy, but does admit, "Well, we didn't budge from the hotel without a raincoat and rubbers on."

Miss Scott maintains, "I'm going to save every penny and wear my old clothes. I'm going back again next summer. It's that interesting." And then she added, by way of explanation, "Right now, my hobby is travel!"

London Sightseers



Miss Helen T. Scott, third from right, is pictured outside the Parliament with the group of teachers with whom she travelled. In the foreground is Mr. Kingborn of the Labor Party who escorted the group through Parliament.

5 R.I.C.E. Delegates Attend Foreign Policy Conference

Five Riceans attended the Foreign Policy Conference sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island Monday and Tuesday in the Journal Auditorium.

The theme of the conference was "World Affairs are your affairs." A number of speakers discussed U.S. foreign policy viewed both from home and from abroad.

The R.I.C.E. delegation were especially impressed by Richard R. Humphrey, Assistant Chief, Division of Historical Policy Research—U.S. Department of State. "We are living in an era of challenge to our national values," he warned. "The external threats to our country are not so dangerous as the internal."

Mr. Humphrey listed the objectives of Russia as:

1. to spread her system throughout Western Europe through the absorption of countries without conflict;
2. to absorb the far eastern countries with massive revolutionary potential; and
3. to successfully make direct power challenges against the United States.

Mr. Humphrey illustrated the influence of public opinion in shaping foreign policy by stating that the United States was ready to recognize Red China until they discovered the weight of public opinion opposed the step.

Edward Bryden, 3rd, Harvard University, a native of Africa, informed the group the Africans

think of Americans as "Champions for the cause of liberty." Dr. Tibor Bodi, Hungarian and former IRO and UNRRA, is a former displaced person. He told of huddling beneath blankets in Hungary to listen to the BBC broadcasts of the *Voice of America*. Riceans also listened to an actual *Voice of America* broadcast and witnessed a special showing of Russian propaganda films.

Among the other speakers were: Richard C. Rowson, Director, World Affairs Council of Rhode Island; Dr. James J. Hanley, Superintendent of Providence Schools; Elisha C. Mowry, President, English Speaking Union of Rhode Island; S. Foster Hunt, President, World Affairs Council of Rhode Island; Nasrollah S. Fatemi, Iranian, Professor at Princeton University; Dr. David R. Hunter, Religious Education Director, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts; and Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Professor at Boston

University—former department head, University of Madras in India.

Sevellon Brown, LLL, Associate Editor, Providence Journal-Bulletin; Professor Alfred De Grazia, Public Opinion Expert, Brown University; Rev. Charles H. McKenna, History Department, Providence College; George I. Bliss, Executive Secretary, New England Office of Friends Service Committee; and Robert Olmsted, Providence Businessman, formed a panel to discuss "American Reaction to U.S. Foreign Policy." Only Mr. Olmsted opposed the policies of Dean Acheson. "We have no confidence in Dean Acheson to lead us out of the mess in which we are now involved."

The R.I.C.E. delegation, the largest at the conference, included: Maureen Lapan, Christine Gagnon, Anthony Petrarca, Anna Marie Walsh, and Helene Korb. Professor Mildred T. Bassett also attended the affair.

"An Era of Challenge"



Richard A. Humphrey make a point.

In Deep Discussion



R.I.C.E. delegates greet conference speakers informally after a meeting. Edward Bryden, 3rd, native of Africa, signs autographs in foreground.

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