



THE ANCHOR

Vol. XXIV, No. 3

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Tuesday, October 16, 1951

Be Happy Go---



SOPHOMORE HOPPING say committee members Joan Black, Barbara Motte, Dick Donnelly, Donald Lyons, Bob Smith, and Elaine Leonard as they formulate plans for first semi-formal of the year.

Sophomores Will Sponsor First Hop, November 3

The annual Sophomore Hop will take place Saturday evening, November 3, in the college gymnasium.

The dance will be semi-formal, and students are requested not to wear corsages. The Leonard Brothers will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until midnight.

The Queen of the dance will be chosen from six Sophomore girls. Only members of the Sophomore class will be allowed to vote. The identity of the Queen will remain

a secret until the ceremonies at the dance.

Barbara Motte, General Chairman, has announced that the card will be placed in front of the reception room the week of October 29. Tickets are \$2.50. Permission slips for outside couples must be signed by Dean Connor.

Special committee chairmen include: orchestra, Donald Lyons; publicity, Estelle Carey; refreshments, Joan Black; decorations, Nancy Welch; invitations, Elaine Leonard; and favors, Mary Malloy. They will be assisted by members of the Sophomore class. This will be the first all-college event sponsored by the Sophomore class. It is also the first semi-formal open dance of the semester.

Board Cons Motion

A motion that iron anchor points be granted for *Ricoled* advertising and attendance at soccer games is under consideration by the Anchor Point Board and Student Council.

The motion was passed by the student body at forum, but according to the rules of the anchor point constitution Section B, paragraph 6b, within two weeks before the scheduled event, the committee in conjunction with student council must approve credits other than those already listed.

The group will also consider the legality of the inclusion of the request for points for soccer game attendance. It is alleged that the motion for *Ricoled* advertising was on the floor at the time the soccer game motion was introduced.

Points are now based on the following activities: Stunt Night, Song Contest, Attendance at Plays, Attendance at Choir Concert, Inter-Class Athletic Competition, Attendance at Dances, and Attendance at Home Basketball Games. The class accumulating the most points will receive the iron anchor at class day exercises.

Clubs Plan Dance

The M.A.A. and W.A.A. will sponsor the annual square dance on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 in the gymnasium.

Rachel Bennett and Edith Anderson, Social Committee co-chairmen of the W.A.A., have announced that outsiders are invited. There is no admittance fee.

This year a professional caller has been hired for the dance. In keeping with the harvest theme of the dance, doughnuts and cider will be served.

Officers of the W.A.A. for this semester include: President, Margaret Beattie; Vice-President, Pauline Hartington; Secretary, Lucille Bilodeau; Treasurer, Dorothy Christianson; Social Committee Co-chairmen, Rachel Bennett and Edith Anderson; and Publicity, Claire Andrews.

4600 Delegates To Attend Teachers' Institute

Over 200 delegates and 4,400 teachers will attend the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction October 25 and 26 at Rhode Island College of Education and the Metropolitan Theater.

Mr. George Burke, program chairman for the Rhode Island Institute, announced that the theme is to be "Better Schools through Better Public Relations."

Riceans Have Lacked A College Mascot For 31 Years

Rhode Island College of Education is the only state college which does not have a mascot, according to Anchor research. The Anchor file, which dates back to 1921, the year after the college was established, reveal that the college has never had a mascot from that time until the present.

On Thursday morning at the Metropolitan Theater, the speakers will be: Dr. Richard B. Kennan, Executive Secretary of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education, and Dr. Eldridge T. McSwain, Dean of Graduate School at Northwestern University. Entertainment on Thursday morning will be provided by the East Providence Senior High School Band under the direction of Mr. Stephen E. Farnum.

On Friday the Reverend Cornelius B. Collins, Chairman of the newly formed State Board of Education, will offer a tribute to Departed Teachers. The Dr. Charles Carroll Memorial Lecture will be given by Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, Director of the Division of Advanced Studies and Professor of Education, School of Education, New York University. The mixed chorus of the James T. Lockwood High School in Warwick will provide Friday's entertainment under the direction of Miss Marianna L. Willard.

For the convenience of those attending the Institute a committee of ushers will be formed, consisting of students of the college, whose duties will be to direct guests to various conference rooms. Margaret Hagan, president of Student Council, is in charge of these ushers. Riceans will be excused from classes so the Institute may use the facilities of the college.

Conferences for Teachers To Begin This Week

Two Delegates Attend New York Meeting

Two delegates will represent R.I.C.E. on the Board of Controls of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

The conference will be held October 19 at the Hotel New Yorker. Members of the Board from the college are faculty member Dr. Mary E. Loughrey, who was elected last year for a two year term and student member Lucille Bilodeau of the Junior Class.

7 Represent R.I.C.E. In Massachusetts

The annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association is being held today and tomorrow at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.

The theme of the conference is "After Graduation—What?" Dr. Fred J. Donovan is serving as vice president of the organization. This is the second year that he has acted in this capacity.

Other faculty members attending the conference are Marion Wright and Amy Thompson. Members of the student body who are participating are Joan Cunningham and Frances Gallogly, Seniors; Rachel Bennett, Junior; and Corrine O'Brien, Sophomore.

Rae K. O'Neill To Promote Ricean Public Relations

With a strong, united alumni as her ultimate goal, Miss Rae K. O'Neill, first Executive Secretary of the Associated Alumni, defines her office as "... a channel of information between the college and alumni."

"My first job is to compile a file of all alumni," she revealed. Since this involves thousands of persons, she is requesting the aid of individuals in past classes to bring the office records up to date concerning marriages, addresses, etc. She estimates the job will take about a year to complete. In addition to this, Miss O'Neill will take care of publicity for the college through Dr. Donovan's office.

Miss O'Neill is serving as chairman for the alumni bridge, and her plans for the future include editing an alumni news bulletin.

Before graduating from R.I.C.E. in 1945, Miss O'Neill was News-Editor of the *Anchor*. Since then she has served as Executive Secretary to the League of Women Voters, Vice-President of Asso-

ciated Alumni, taught U. S. History at Hillsboro High School in New Hampshire, and conducted kindergarten in Rumford, R. I.

Former President of the East Providence Teachers Association, she has been active in the Evening League of Women Voters and the R. I. Institute of Instruction.

Referring to her desire to unify the alumni, Miss O'Neill asserted some graduates "belittle R.I.C.E., yet they will do nothing about it." As a result of the education they receive here, graduates are able to secure teaching positions in the various communities, yet "many of our graduates would quickly substitute 'in spite of' for 'as a result of' in referring to his education."

"You never hear graduates of other colleges slurring their alma mater." Here students receive specialized training which opens a field of opportunity. With support, Miss O'Neill believes a strong and active alumni would help obtain the many needed improvements for the college.

Something New Has Been Added



RAE K. O'NEILL, 1st executive secretary of the Associated Alumni, begins work on her compilation of data.

THE ANCHOR

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Intellectuals

The sad truth can be concealed no longer. Excuses, alibis, explanations can be effective for only a limited time. The facts must be faced. The condition of the steps is deplorable. And the students are responsible.

Within an hour after the arrival of the potential teachers of the state, the steps are not visible to the naked eye. Apple cores, banana peels, orange peels, burnt matches, and cigarette butts tend to make the Rhode Island College of Education resemble a refuse disposal unit on a particularly busy day. This sight is not mentally uplifting. Neither is it necessary.

No one denies that the strategic placement of a rubbish container and a sand urn or two would eliminate the whole problem. Nevertheless, the students should manifest enough interest in the college to carry the apple cores, orange peels, banana peels, burnt matches, and cigarette butts all the way downstairs to the receptacles provided for trash. This would be tedious, to say the least, but the only present solution. No one wishes to deprive Riceans of fresh air, but Riceans might attempt to keep the air fresh.

The *Anchor* hopes that the sand urns and rubbish containers will be provided soon or that the students will keep the steps as neat as possible under the conditions. For many college students are labelled "intellectual snobs." The *Anchor* should hate to think of Riceans as "intellectual slob."

3 Cheers

In this crass, materialistic age, two separate yet indivisible organizations remain unchanged and timeless. Interdependent, *Alma Mater* and *alumni* continue selflessly to foster the growth of education.

R.I.C.E. has every reason to be proud of its Associated Alumni. The organization is ever present with suggestions, support, and constructive criticism. Many students do not properly evaluate the merits of the Alumni and give the Alumni less support than it gives them. It is a common failing. But the *Anchor* must indicate that many Riceans are uninterested in literature, but this does not limit the value of literature.

One of the most important accomplishments of the R.I.C.E. Alumni is the establishment by the Board of Trustees of

the position of Executive Secretary of the Associated Alumni. From this office will also be handled R.I.C.E. public relations—something the college has long needed. This is only one of the innumerable benefits afforded by the organization.

Riceans may well be proud of its Alumni. In addition to its other activities, the R.I.C.E. group has exploded the theory that alumni are interested only in winning football games.

Wanted

R.I.C.E. is, of course, unusual. The students are proud that the college is not run-of-the-mill. Yet there is no reason why R.I.C.E. should be too different. To be blunt, R.I.C.E. has no mascot—for no apparent reason.

Most college teams believe that a mascot brings good luck. Riceans have no superstitions, but . . . Mascots are cute, cause excitement, foster school spirit, and if there happens to be anything in that theory of luck—well, Dame Fortune's smile should never be impolitely brushed aside.

Neighboring colleges and universities have mascots. They frequently become a source of publicity for the institution. Brown University's "bear" is well-known. Even Rhode Island University has acquired a "ram" to bolster the morale of the students.

Now the *Anchor* does not advocate a mad rush to the local zoo for the largest and fiercest of animals. Elephants, lions, and boa-constrictors are definitely inappropriate. And a flea—trained or not—might cause confusion. Still there are many harmless, attractive animals which are not expensive and do not require excessive care.

Perhaps Student Council will take the matter under consideration. A poll of the students would disclose a mascot the majority would desire. Some students may even be willing to donate a suitable pet.

The *Anchor* feels sure that when the student body realizes its lack, it will immediately want to remedy the situation. After all, R.I.C.E. is a fine college and the students are fine students. Riceans would be just as good to a mascot as Brown is to its bear or R.I.U. is to its ram. The *Anchor* will consider it a privilege to print a picture of the R.I.C.E. mascot when it arrives.

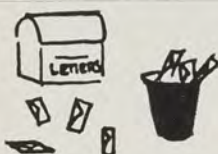
Holiday

Some individuals have expressed the opinion that Teachers' Institute was instituted by teachers who wanted to cut meetings of Teachers' Institute. This is not quite true.

All professions create an opportunity for members to meet and to exchange ideas and opinions. The teaching profession is no exception. Teachers, to be good teachers, must be acquainted with the newest methods and latest aids. The Rhode Island Institute of Instruction is a vigorous, active organization doing an admirable job of increasing teaching efficiency. A great amount of planning and comprehension of education needs is necessary in order that so much may be accomplished in so little time. As future teachers, Riceans should be grateful that the Institute of Instruction in Rhode Island is a progressive body of individuals sincerely interested in the problems of their profession.

Teachers' Institute is an important, educational function to which the teachers gladly lend support. It is not merely an excuse to give their pupils a four day holiday.

Shall we blaze a trail?



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.

From Pembroke

Dear Editor,

I should like to congratulate the *Anchor* on its excellent coverage of the Foreign Policy Conference which was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island. The article was inclusive and evidenced an awareness of the importance of such conferences; especially in such chaotic times.

Too often college newspapers concern themselves with worldly affairs to the exclusion of world affairs. It was gratifying to find an exception in the *Anchor*.

Very truly yours,
Martha Joyce,
International Relations Major
Pembroke College in Brown
University.

From R.I.C.E.

Dear Editor,

The International Relations Club is grateful to the *Anchor* for the faithful reporting of the Foreign Policy Conference, in which I.R.C. delegates participated. The *Anchor* account was accurate and inclusive enough to give those students who were unable to attend a valid interpretation of what transpired.

The *Anchor* has established a reputation for accurate news dissemination. The Conference article was merely another evidence.

Maureen Lapan,
President
International Relations Club.

Up for Air



Among the more important poets currently writing in the English language is Edith Sitwell. Her technical skill, of extraordinary development, places her among the greatest poets in our literature.

A collection, published in 1949 by the Vanguard Press, New York, entitled *The Canticle of the Rose*, contains the poet's work from 1917 to 1949. There is much in this volume to delight the student of poetry; there is much, too, to delight the casual reader. Miss Sitwell's verse is marked by a rich rhythmical force and by a beauty evoked more by the sound than by the meaning of her language. In many of her poems—like the abstract *Facade*—the meaning is of little importance.

On Columbia long-playing record ML 2047, Miss Sitwell reads *Facade* to the music of William Walton. Walton's music and Miss Sitwell's poems blend together to form a work of virtual magic, an art-form of immense interest and excitement.

Among the poet's loveliest lines are the following, entitled "The Man from the Far Countree," (*The Canticle of the Rose*, page 87):

'Rose and Alice,
Oh, the pretty lasses,
With their mouths like a calice
And their hair a golden palace—
Through my heart like a lovely wind
they blow.

Though I am black and not comely,
Though I am black as the darkest trees,
I have swarms of gold that will fly like
honey-bees,
By the rivers of the sun I will feed my
words

Until they skip like those fleeced lambs,
The waterfalls, and the rivers (horned
rams);

Then for all my darkness I shall be
The peacefulness of a lovely tree—
A tree wherein the golden birds
Are singing in the darkest branches, O!

In reading these lines, and particularly in hearing them read, the reader may feel the beauty of rhythm and of language for which Miss Sitwell is justly famous. The meaning of the lines is subordinate to their musical beauty. This is a poem which could be appreciated by someone with no knowledge of English. On that level of poetic achievement—that of sheer beauty of rhythm and sound without regard to language-barriers—Miss Sitwell surpasses most of her contemporaries.

P. B. W.

Double Indentity



JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE Kathleen Carroll, second from left, and Sophomores Ann Boudreau, Pat Miller, Jean Duval confer in the research library.

Kathleen Carroll Becomes An Honorary Junior

Kathleen Carroll has been made an honorary member of the Class of 1953, Iris Kinoian, President of the Junior Class, recently announced.

Kathleen entered Rhode Island College of Education with the present Junior Class as a Freshman. During the summer following her first year at the college, Kathleen became ill and was unable to return with the class. Kathleen is now back at college as a member of the present Sophomore class.

"The Junior Class feels that it is a distinct privilege to offer Kathleen an honorary membership in the Class of 1953," said Iris, "for we recognize her courage and ability and feel she will be a great asset to the Sophomore Class."

Collegians Elect 1951 Officers

Upper classmen and organization held elections recently. The results are as follows:

Seniors: President, Alice Hermiz; Vice-President, Ann Vleno; Treasurer, Joanne Hurl; Social Committee Chairman, Mary Zajac; and Student Council, Madelyn Kalarian, Norman Tucker, and Helene Korb.

Juniors: President, Iris Kinoian; Vice-President, Catherine Modelski; Secretary, Ann O'Hearn; Treasurer, Ann Halloran; Social Committee Chairmen, John Sousa and Rachel Bennett; and Student Council, Margaret Beattie, Nancy Warner, and Maureen Lapan.

Sophomores: President, Herbert Waugh; Vice-President, John Ryan; Secretary, Naomi Sousa; Treasurer, Estelle Carey; and Social Committee Chairman, Barbara Motte.

Choir: President, Gloria Dobson; Vice-President, Eleanor Gardner; Secretary, Anthony Petarca; Treasurer, Edward Bresnahan; and Librarians, Margaret Soares and Marie O'Kerhlom.

Dramatic League: President, Jack Beverly; 1st Vice-President, Jane Macioci; 2nd Vice-President, Ann O'Hearn; Secretary, Catherine Modelski; and Treasurer, Barbara Murray.

Kathleen is the first person ever offered honorary membership in the Class of 1953, and the first Ricean to receive honorary membership in any class since the Class of 1951 made Walter Littlefield an honorary member in 1949. Kathleen has received a letter from the Junior Class giving her official notice of the arrangement.

R.I.C.E. Alumni Plan Bridge

The annual Associated Alumni Bridge and Fashion Show will take place Saturday at 1:30 in the Sheraton-Biltmore ballroom.

Rae K. O'Neil, Executive Secretary of the Alumni, and her mother Mrs. James O'Neill are Co-Chairmen of the affair. Assisting them are the following Committee Chairmen: tickets, Veronica Flynn and Elizabeth McCaffrey; fashion show, Mary Louise Sullivan; candy, Lillian Curley and Dorothy King; door prizes, Mrs. Joseph Hurley; table prizes, Barbara McKeough and Catherine Mitchell; hospitality, Mrs. Francis V. Garside; patronesses, Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan; and refreshments, Loretta O'Rourke.

The Outlet Company will furnish apparel for the fashion show. Models will be members of the Associated Alumni.

Houses, Hot Dogs Plague R.I.C.E. Professor

Mr. Ethier was *not* holding a fair! He was just trying to rent a house.

Mr. C. Owen Ethier, R.I.C.E. history professor, and his sister Miss Agnes Ethier placed a classified ad in the Providence Journal announcing a "house for rent." This is not extraordinary in itself. But the Ethiers happened to mention that families with children were preferred. That's when the riot started.

One hundred and sixty-four applicants arrived the next day. "It was like a fair. I think I could

Former Communist Confides She Never Had U. S. History

In an interview with Miss Mildred Bassett, R.I.C.E. history professor, Elizabeth Bently, former member of the Communist party, stated she has never had a course in American History. Miss Bently, who spoke in Providence recently, was educated in American schools and is a descendant of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Staff Prepares 1952 Ricoled

Preparation for the yearbook publication, the 1952 *Ricoled*, is underway it was learned today.

Members of the Senior Class have already had their individual pictures taken and it is expected that within two weeks clubs, publications, and organization will be posed.

Roslyn Toomey, Editor-in-Chief, has announced that the publication date will be June 1, 1952, and that appointees to the staff have been chosen from Junior and Sophomore classes. Freshmen representatives will be chosen later.

Other Seniors holding positions on the Editorial Staff include: Alice Hermiz, Associate Editor; William Ferrara, Pictorial Editor; Dorothy Amarai, Business Manager; Helen Korb, Literary Editor; Arpy Kinoian, Art Editor; and Sally Reynolds, Advertising Manager.

Assistants on the staffs are as follows: Business Staff, John Kennedy, Jean Santos, and Norma Bloomer; Advertising Staff, Richard Stevens, Dolores Perrotti, Phyllis Logan, and Catherine Brelsford; Literary Staff, Donald Oliver, Joan Shea, Margaret Hagan, and Florence Piacitelli; and Art Staff, Raymond Lanoue, Barbara Gusetti, and Isabelle Dusseault. Named to the undergraduate staff are Kathleen Ball and John Sousa of the Junior Class and Allison Hiorns and Ed Prifogle of the Sophomore Class.

The collection of snapshots and ads has started, and representatives from each class are stressing the demand for contributions.

Jay Lawrence Advocates Education plus Luck

"Education is the only way to get anywhere in show business or in any other field," maintains twenty-seven year old Jay Lawrence. Jay, one of the most talented of today's young performers, recently played at Loew's State Theatre.

Jay proves that, for he writes his own scripts, including substituting material which will be suitable to the tastes and background of his audience.

Born in New York, Jay was at an early age interested in baseball. He graduated from Dewitt Clinton High School where he played halfback on the football team. Jay, (his real name is Jay Storch) was also a track star and played minor league baseball for Elmira.

During his high school career, he was particularly interested in the English courses, but had "little use for trigonometry." He believes, however, that a liberal education is a "necessary weapon in the chaotic world of today."

He is opposed to much of today's educational system, for he feels that often teachers do not

take full advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Jay served for three years as gunner's mate in the Navy before his first stage appearance in a Miami night club. For three years he toured with Vaughn Munroe. Jay first gained recognition as a singer, and then as a comedian.

To anyone interested in the theater Jay offers this advice, "Become equipped with everything you can, such as singing, dancing, and just general education." Jay pointed out that while some people do occasionally have writers, an artist must create his own ideas. This takes knowledge and talent. "There is also," Jay commented, "the element of luck in show business."

Jay feels that comedy is wonderful experience but he prefers dramatic acting. He plans to make motion pictures in Hollywood, and is paving the way with guest shots on T.V. programs. He appeared recently on the Ed Sullivan T.V. Show. Tall, dark and Gary Grantish, he enjoyed playing in Providence very much, but "has his sights focused on stardom."

Piccolo Player Enrolls Here

R.I.C.E. now has a piccolo player!

Nancy Baker, Freshman, who has mastered that unique instrument explained, "Though it is very small, it takes more wind to blow it than any other instrument." Asked where she plays the piccolo Nancy answered, quote At home unquote. No reason was given about her not playing it elsewhere.

To an inquiry whether she will play in a band she replied humbly, "Who me? I will not!"

Nancy, a pert graduate of East Providence High, spent three years playing with the band there and according to listeners plays a mean piccolo. A novel instrument, she admits, but one that would provide a welcome variety to class programs.

Nancy maintains that at least one member of the Class of '55 is trying to restore the "spirit of '76."

Riceans Elect To Who's Who

Names of the candidates from Rhode Island College of Education have been submitted for deliberation to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges*.

The results of the elections will be disclosed soon. To be elected to *Who's Who*, the official directory of distinguished students throughout America, a student must have displayed outstanding merit in college and accomplished his goals. Students of the junior and senior classes of this college are eligible for membership, and are nominated by the classes. From the group of students nominated, selections are made by Student Council and members of the faculty.

The purposes of this organization include the recognition of deserving students and the establishment of a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading students.

"This is a sorry sight!"



A FOOLISH THOUGHT when sand pails and trash receptacles would eliminate the condition of the south steps, say four out of every five students in an Anchor survey.

Mr. Brown Is Optimistic About Teams' Future

Mr. Brown has reassured the *Anchor* that the long standing promise still holds. "Of course, I'll shave off my mustache if the team wins a soccer game."

Last year the coach became quite worried when the team tied a soccer game one to one. This year's team consists of many hopefuls who are determined to eradicate Mr. Brown's misplaced eyebrow. The warriors include: Tartaglia, Kealine, Silverman, Cullen, Barges, Durfee, V. Campo,

S. Campo, Waugh, Viera, and Marshall. Also Genereux, Welsh, Welch, Parfenchuck, M. Jaroma, J. Jaroma, and Cataldo. If the student body decides to give anchor points for attendance at soccer games, it will benefit every class in gaining the iron anchor to attend soccer games.

Looking into the future, Mr. Brown also foresees a promising basketball season. All are invited to the games of the season and the intermural tournaments.

M.A.A. Initiates Soccer Season

The soccer squad has lost one game and tied another in recent league matches with other New England teams.

The R.I.C.E. team bowed to a powerful Fitchburg eleven in the initial game of the season. The score was 2-0.

In the match with Bridgewater, the final score showed a 2-2 tie. The Ricans completely outplayed their opponents for three periods before the Bridgewater squad scored twice in the closing minutes of the game.

Sophomore Joe Parfenchuck scored the first goal of the season, followed by Ed Tartaglia. Herbert Waugh, Vito Campo, and goaltender Louis Marshall performed well in both games. Freshmen Vin Cullen, Jim Kelley, and Al Genereux also proved valuable.

R.I.C.E. will play Durfee, October 20. The match is open to students and guests. The M.A.A. sponsors the soccer team and arranges league matches.

W.A.A. Starts Athletic Season With A Bang

"Strike!" is all you can hear on Thursdays at 3:30 P.M. in the Washington Bowling Alleys," asserts Mary Lou Grant, bowling manager.

Over sixty girls are attending each year and cries of encouragement and sweet relief issue from the walls of the second floor recreation center. The W.A.A. season is under way.

Wednesdays at 3:30 P.M. volleyball is the headliner. "You don't have to be an expert," assures manager Dot Christianson, "come and we'll show you how, we're going to arrange teams soon."

Splash periods at the Plantations Club will be directed by Roslyn Toomey. Classes will be open for beginners, swimmers, advanced swimmers, and life savers. Teachers appointed by the Red Cross will be in charge and certificates will be issued according

R.I.C.E. Soccer Squad To Play Fitchburg October 24

The R.I.C.E. soccer squad will play a return match with Fitchburg Teachers College, October 24, in Fitchburg. This game was not in the original schedule. Coach Robert L. Brown arranged the match after the league game with Fitchburg on September 29. Students may attend the game.

Strike---Almost!



BARBARA ROHAN limbers up her bowling arm. The W.A.A. sponsors bowling weekly at the Washington Alleys.

Sign up for - -

W. A. A.

Splash Sessions

OCTOBER 16
OCTOBER 23
OCTOBER 30

20c

Plantations Club

Dine at the

DREYFUS

121 Washington St.

MEET THE GANG AT

TOM'S
Coffee Shop

Coffee - Ten Cents

A
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October 20
Saturday
1:30

Bridge
and
Fashion
Show

Sheraton
Biltmore
Ballroom

Shepard

Where You
ALWAYS Shop
With Confidence

Watch That Mustache!



THE SOCCER SQUAD tries to eradicate Coach Brown's misplaced eyebrow, while he (with mustache) tries to appear unconcerned.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

- "T" Shirts with Seal
- Car Seals
- Sweat Shirts with Seal
- College Supplies
- Plastic Book Match Covers
- Kleenex
- Head Scarf with Seal
- Stamps
- Stationery
- Catchall Products

to the progress of each student. The W.A.A. requests a deposit of \$2 which will be returned if all classes are attended.

you should
start dreaming
right now—
saturday

the Junior Prom

april 23

—about the
dreamiest dance
of the year

Don't Be
A Square!
come to the

Square Dance
M.A.A. W.A.A.

OCTOBER 24
let' see
you there!

SOCCER

R. I. C. E.
versus

Durfee

OCTOBER 20

R. I. C. E.
versus

Fitchburg

OCTOBER 24

Plan to attend

SOPHOMORE

H
O
P

And have fun!

Semi-formal
no corsages

November 3

8:30 p. m.