

No Accreditation **Report Submitted**

In an interview with President Gaige following his return from the A.A.C.T.E. meeting in Chicago, it was disclosed that no report concerning the reaccreditation of R.I.C.E. has been submitted.

However, Mr. Gaige says that conversations he held with A.A.C.T.E. officials lead him to believe that the undergraduate program is uncertain at this point. The graduate program has never been accredited.

Mr. Gaige explained that the delay in deliverance of the report is due to the fact that all the re-ports of the visiting teams must be Making Plans evaluated and judged by one group mittee, like the visiting teams, is the composed of volunteers who must meeting. The members are to be perform regular executive duties in active participants in the discusaddition to the accreditation work. The visiting teams submit reports but do not make recommendations. Because nearly one hundred colleges were visited by the association this year, the final judgment committee has been snowed under with work

Final word concerning reaccre ditation will be received in the next few weeks.

Newman Club **Now Active**

At a recent meeting of the Administrative Council the Newman Club was approved as a student organization in the college. This action followed similar approval by student council.

The club will be subject to the following limitations

1. The club shall meet during a week night evening in an assigned room in the College of Education. 2. The club shall not hold social

functions but shall adhere to its purposes as described in the constitution. The club shall have a faculty

adviser appointed by the President to represent the faculty and administration, as in other organizations.

4. The club shall not receive financial support from the student funds resulting from the payment of the Student Activities Fee. Such Continued on Page 4

Brotherhood Week was the most

of men. This final assessment com- important item on the agenda of Debating Society's recent sion groups and will also act a subordinate committee for Dr. Donovan and the chairmen and secretaries

The last draft of the Constitution was accepted and will be presented to the administrative council soon.

Peter Morley, Program chairman, has planned the following program for this semester: The or-ganization has challenged the I.R.C. to a debate to be presented for the entire college community and will participate in the college Model Congress to be held April 3-24 at the University of Rhode Island.

An active part in making Bro-therhood Week a fine experience is also part of the program

Bond Issue First Step in Realizing NewCollegeBldg.

The State Legislature will soon be presented with a bill providing for the New Rhode Island College of Education. Next November the people of the state will have an opportunity to vote on the proposed bond issue of \$3,500,000.

The governor recently, in his budget message, recommended new plant for the College to help attract more students which would ultimately help alleviate shortages of teachers in the State.

The bond issue would be the funds as it needs for operation will first step in realizing this objec tive

Recent Elections

Recent Elections Senior Class Barbara Motte—President Aaron DeMoranville— Vice President Lillian Connelly—Secretary AI Choquette—Treasurer Carol Peterson—Student Council Representative Oouncil Representative John Ryan—Student Council Representative Mary McCauley—Social Committee Co-Chairman Maureen Kenny—Social Committee Co-Chairman Junior Class David McCarthy—President Barbara Finnegan— Vice President Jane Whitehead—Secretary Roiand Blais—Treasurer Mary Burns—Student Council Representative Lillian Monopoli—Student Council Representative Lillian Monopoli—Student Council Representative Kathleen Harrison—Social Committee Chairman Beverly Gorman—Anchor Point Chairman

Riceans Enter Honor Club

On April 7, 1954, the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will initiate twenty-three new members.

Seniors who qualified for en-trance included Frank Bucci, Lillian Connelly, Maureen Murphy and Naomi Sousa.

Juniors: Joan Norek, Shirley Szarko, Clare Renasco, Barbara Manish, Elicen Ryan, Nancy Mc-Intosh, Ronald St. Onge, Vincent Cullen, Marie Pofi, Barbara Malenfant, Jean Anderson, Nancy Reardon, Marie Okerblom, Patriia O'Dea, Fernande Delvaux Eileen Helfand and Barbara Stevens, also were elected new mem

Special students accepted were Mrs. Doris Miller and Mrs. Nor-ma Niles.

Kappa Delta Pi is the Honor Society at the college. Students may became eligible in their Junior and Senior years.

Attention!

The library has a special loan of Books from the Na-tional Council of Christians and Jews to supplement its collections of noteworthy sel-ections that will be most help-fui in preparing for Brother-hood Week discussions. Please use them!!!!



Vice-president Bob Smith congratulates new Student Council President Frank Bucci.

F. Bucci Elected As Council Pres.

Frank Bucci, English-Social major has been elected president of Student Council for the spring semester. Bob Smith was chosen for the Vice-Presidency

Frank, a graduate of North Providence High School, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Phi, served as sports editor of the Anchor in 1952, and is a former treasurer of Student Council and secre-

The first in a series of programs entitled Current Books, sponsored by the Rhode Island College of Education, was presented on Wednesday, February 10, at 10:35 p.m. over radio station WPRO. Dr. Vincent A. Aloia, assistant professor of political science, led a dis-cussion on Ambassador's Report Chester Bowles. Two under-duates, Donald Driscoll and bv

graduates, Donald Driscoll and Nancy McIntesh, participated in the discussion The series, when will present a

different professor and group of students weekly, is under the direction of Professor Russell Meinhold.

Seniors Attend Faculty Tea

On February tenth, the faculty of the Rhode Island College of Education entertained the senior

class at a tea and reception. Miss Catherine M. Connor served as chairman of the affair.

ceiving line were Mrs. William C. Gaige, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Mary T. Thorp, and Miss Catherine M.

Representatives from the senior

Radio Script Based tary of the M.A.A. Frank was nominated to Who's Who in Ameri-On Current Books (1953-54. Community activities include presidency of the Providence County 4-H Seniors 1951-52. He also served as Rhode Island dele-gate to both the National 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C., and the National 4-H Club Congress. Chicago, Illinois.

Bob Smith, also a graduate of North Providence High School is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, has been a member of Student Council, 1951-54, and served as vice-president. He has been program director of Legion Town Boy's Car.,).

Other Student Council officers include Betsy Conlon, secretary and Jean Anderson, treasurer. Representatives from the classes include Carol Peterson, Corinne O'-Brien, Mary Burns, Ann Gervais, Lillian Monopoli, Lois Chabot,

Carol O'Leary, Peter Morley. Review of the absence plan is one of the major issues facing the new slate of officers.

Stunt Night Set for March 5

Plans are now underway at R.I.C.E. for Stunt Night which will be held March 5, 1954, in Henry Barnard Auditorium.

Chairmen for the classes are as follows: Senior, Joan Duval; Junior, Lois Lindeman; Sophomore



Chairmen and secretaries for the Brotherhood Week Program include Carol Cassineili, Barbara Finnegan, Shirley Szarko, Janet Maddox, Carol Peterson, David McCarthy, Mary McAuley, Lois Lindemann and Lillian Connelly.

R.I.C.E. Plans to Observe Brotherhood Week; Dr. Stockdale to Address Students at Chapel

bservance of Brotherhood Week

follow this program: 12:45—Chapel address by Dr. Stockdale, a noted lecturer.

1:30-the film "One God" will be shown.

1:45-2:45-Discussion groups on the subject of "Racial and

Seminar on Human Relations, has

better understanding among racial retary On February 25, the college will and religious groups. Students will be assigned to discussion groups by alphabetical arrangement. A student recorder will report the results of the meeting the following week at chapel

The following faculty and students are to act as chairmen and secretaries:

Religious Understanding." Mr. Perry Lusk, Executive Chairman of the Rhode Island

supplied the library with valuable Chairman; Allison L. Hiorns,

Dr. Donovan has announced the reference material on the subject of , Chairman: Janet F. Maddox, Sec-

III. Renato E. Leonelli, Co-Chairman; Lois B. Lindemann, Chairman; Barbara Finnegan, Sec retary.

IV. Fred J. Donovan, Co-Chairman; Mary T. McCauley, Chair-man; Carol Peterson, Secretary. V. Marion I. Wright, Co-Chair-

man; David H. McCarthy, Chairman; Carol Cassinelli, Secretary. VI. Grace Healey, Co-Chair-

man; Everett Maxwell, Chairman; II. Christopher R. Mitchell, Co- Louise Hassan, Secretary.

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Connor.

class included Miss Barbara Bernice Finan; Freshman, Edward Motte and Lillian Connelly. Larkosh.

Among the members of the re-

Bond Issue

Recently, the governor announced a plan to place R.I.C.E.'s three and one half million dollar building program in the hands of the voting public. The bond issue will appear as a referendum in the November election.

Approval of the referendum will be the first step in the actual construction of a new physical plant for R.I.C.E. The importance of this approval is self-evident.

An organized publicity campaign will be waged next fall, but the time to begin this campaign is now. The future of R.I.C.E. is dependent on your interest and participation in this campaign.

First of all, understand the issue. Secondly, be articulate. Publicize the ultimate benefit that will accrue to the community at large from the proposed improvement of facilities. These improvements will result in better prepared teachers and thus an enriched educational system for Rhode Island.

The bond issue then, is a very small investment viewed in terms of the yearly returns that will derive from it.

Alternate Plan

When the recent ban period and exam schedule went into effect, certain deficiencies became evident. Students were required to continue regular class assignments until the very day before their first exam. In many cases these assignments were additionally heavy because of the desire of professors to "finish up" the course and include all the subject matter in the exam.

Some students took an hour test the day before exams. These same students had two "heavy" exams schedule for the first day.

Presumably, exams are a measuring device for both teacher and student. Students require time to study. No such time is now provided.

The ban period is effective only as it bans social functions, such as dances and concerts. No provision is made for a time of concentrated review before exams when student may prepare effectively.

Other colleges have adopted "reading periods" of a week's time in which students attend college but are not required to attend class or fill assignments. Their work is limited to library readings and group discussions.

If such a plan is unfeasible for this college, then perhaps at least one free day should be offered students before exams start. We realize that it is often necessary to schedule two exams on the same day, but we feel that a day of grace would make the exam results a more valid measurement of the student's achievement.

Further benefit could be derived from exams by the addition of a day for discussion of the exams at the beginning of the new semester. This day would be particularly valuable to elective classes.

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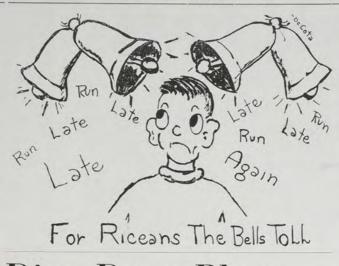
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Ding Dong Blues

class and (2) he must remain until

To exit or not to exit? Is it pos-

- on time, please

So, dear professors, hear our

reigns utter bewilderment.

'For Whom Does the Bell Toll?' The ringing of the passing bells dismissed. And so, within the somat R.I.C.E. commonly creates the ber walls of our fair institution following dilemma.

The student's natural impulse is to close his notebook and prepare of wisdom when we realize we will to go to his next class. But, the be confronted with words of wrath professor's natural impulse seems from our awaiting teacher? What to be directly opposite . . . our very are we to do? We thirst for knowl-conscientious instructors become so edge. We enjoy all of our classes. engrossed in their teaching that We would like to attend all of our they become entirely oblivious to classes the mere ringing of a passing bell! This creates confusion and havoc. plea! The conscientious student realizes Fo

(1) he should leave for his next you! ... and for us!

Inquiring Reporter **Conducts Intensive Poll**

by Charlotte Rosenberg

It has come to my attention that one of the latest fads, knee socks. has taken R.I.C.E. by storm. And so, with my mighty pad and pencil, I set out in search of the average Ricean's opinion on these "real crazy, glorified bobby socks.

Don Lyons: "I hate them!!!!

Barbara Motte: "There's a time and place for everything."

Dave Steele: "Strictly for the birds!

- Ahonymous: "If your legs should be hidden, knee socks will hide them.'
- Betsy Farrell: "I think knee socks look hideous on short girls." Togo Blais: "They just gotta go!"

Bud De Moranville: "I can think of no one more qualified to wear knee socks that the girls at R.I.C.E." (Is that a dig or a compliment, Bud???)

Joan Murphy: "Comfortable but homely.

Louise Hassan: "Well ----they're warm."

Don Clark: "A guy comes to college for enjoyment; instead he sees those things!" (A typical freshman attitude.)

- Lois Chabot: "I don't like them!!!"
- Bernice Finan: "They look swell on everyone else."
- Dick Brassard: "Burn them all up and keep the home fires burning!"

Rosalyn Gibbs: "Should be sold just in Alaska."

Paul Picozzi: "Oh, I think they're all right."

Sandra Crovitz: "I think knee socks have a definite place in this school especially on girls' legs.

Carol McCarthy: "Rather awkward, but warm."

Dave Dillon: "I have to go to class!!" (That's the best one yet.)

Henry Cote: "They're probably warm in winter, but they don't look too good.'

- John Wilson: "They're horrible do nothing for the girls . . . " Mary McCauley: "I've sworn off them due to too many comments
- against them. John Nazarian: "All depends who wears them." (Any suggestions,
- John?)
- Betty Abrich: "They look like Swiss Yodelers in them."

Your reporter remains completely unprejudiced.

(P.S. If you know anyone who wants two pairs of knee socks cheap, size 10¹/₂, just let me know!!)

Here 'N There

by Louise V. Hassan

Do you know anyone who had to cram (rather retire) to prepare for exams? Well it seems to have been a fad. This notice appeared in The Log.

There will be no issue of The Log in January. The Staff will retire at this time to study for mid-year exams.

From The Hojstra Chronicle, the following gems are taken:

Nicotine is the man who discovered cigarettes. Scotland Yard means a measure of two feet and ten inches

Fjord is a Swedish automobile.

The Hill Top Press has a word of warning for the females:

Girls who bite their fingernails destroy their best protection.

How many times have you rushed to the bulletin board looking for mail (or male). Well, if the de-scription does not fit you perhaps it fits a friend? It is taken from The Indiana Penn.

Mail Call

Every morning and afternoon too.

Your course is charted, always true.

Turn to the switchboard where the mail is in And dust out the box where the letter should have

been.

Male Call

Every evening all through the week A little diversion you like to seek.

So you journey to the union, sly as a fox

To look for the mail that won't fit in the box

The Here N' There column up to the present has reported and repeated articles of wit and humor which have appeared in college newspapers. I would like to divide the column in two sections. Here N3 There around the colleges, and Here N' There around our college. In each issue I plan to call your attention to some of the little changes and events that have taken place on the "campus.

Here N' There around the Caf. On February 9, 1954, how many students had day old gingerbread for dessert? The whip cream, I am told, was good.

Has anyone noticed the sensitivity of the coke machine in the corridor? It seems that Mr. Coke Machine is a moody soul. Sometimes he returns the change from a quarter and at other times he doesn't. I wonder if he has a partner in crime.

Hats Off! The cafeteria has been equipped with long drinking straws. That means no more little fingers will get stuck in the coke bottles.

P.S. The next issue will cover Here N' There in the "Wreck" rooms.

Hearts, Hogs, Heroes Enliven February

February is the month of holidays. First of all we have Ground Hog Day. Photographers and reporters wait breathlessly for the appearance of the little fellow. At last he squirms out of his hole in the ground. He sees his shadow and makes a dash back to his bed. The cameras finish their clicking and the reporters fall all over each other in their haste to give their "scoops" to their papers.

February twelfth finds us celebrating Lincoln's birthday. Schools throughout the nation are enter-tained by their own pupils' recitations and songs. We remember the story of a young man who walked miles to receive an education. After years of struggle he found himself with a job, the enormity of which almost overwhelmed him. His faith in God and the human race were his weapons against prejudice and cruelty.

Next on the agenda is the day of romance and love. People from five to a hundred and five send their sweethearts paper hearts decorated with lace and flowers. Children count their collection of these tender cards without noticing the sentiments inscribed on them. Grandmothers smile secretly thinking of an old flame.

At last we arrive at the most famous holiday of all, the birthday of George Washington. His wisdom and great leadership are a guide to all school children. As we celebrate we remember his integrity and honesty which was displayed in his youth.

For whom does the bell toll? For

Mucky, Muddy Parking Lot **Traps Riceans**

Squish! Splatter! Splat! Is that someone dropping an egg? Perhaps someone has stepped on a tomato? Guess again. Any Ricean will know that these strange sounds are heard every rainy day in our parking lot.

The squish and splat can be heard wherever a poor, defenseless student winds his way through the boggy mire called parking lot. To one who has not experienced the adventure, this may seem exaggerated. To one who knows, however it is more truth than poetry.

Let me illustrate the situation Let us say that you are one of those fortunate folks who either drive their own car or ride to school with a friend. As you leave the house in the morning, the rain is falling quite steadily. Slicker-clad, but minus boots, you bounce from the house to the car before the raindrops can find your range. Traffic is heavy, but all goes well. All goes well, that is, until your car enters the parking lot. Here the fun begins.

Your car lurches into a sea of mud and stops dead. It juts into the driveway a bit, but rather than struggle with the mud, you leave it. Clutching your slicker around you, you step gingerly from the car and sink to your ankles in lovely, squishy mud. Ah, shades of childhood: it reminds one of mudpie days, long gone.

Onward, ever onward, you plod courageously to your goal. Finally you reach the safety of the steps and you know that you will never again venture through a muddy parking lot without hip boots. Ah. for a parking lot that's paved!



Mr. Musiker and Guitherie **New Psychology Professors**

This semester the Rhode Island College of Education has two new faculty members. Dr. Musiker and Mr. Guitherie are teaching Sophomore Psychology.

FinneganElected President of IRC

Barbara Finnegan, a member of the Junior class, was recently elected president of the I.R.C. Other officers elected were: Barbara Murphy, vice president; Carmel Scardera, secretary; Barbara Gibau, treasurer; Beverly Gorman and Margaret Soares, Social Committee Co-chairmen, Mary Cullen and June Hodgekenson, delegates to The World Affairs Council, Patricia Patenaude and Joan Mulvey, publicity co-chairmen.

Members of the club who at-tended the Young Adults Club were: Francis Wiggins, Betsy Con-lon, Dorothy Westcott, Barbara Finnegan and Barbara Murphy. The Young Adults Club is spon-sored by The World Affairs Council and holds supper meetings at the V.W.C.A.

Five Anchor

Delegates Go

Five representatives of the

Anchor will attend the annual Col-

umbia Scholastic Press Association

Convention in New York on March

The students, who will be ac-

companied by Frank E. Greene,

faculty adviser, are Shirley Szarko, Barbara Finnegan, Clare Renasco

Mr. Greene is scheduled to lec-ture on the "Limitations of Teacher College Newspapers." The

concerning editorials, features and

Plans for the conference include

sectional meetings, newspaper and magazine clinics, feature lectures,

student round tables, a youth

forum which will be a freedom of

the press telecast and a convention

luncheon in the Grand Ballroom

The convention will be divided

into several sections - Elemen-

tary, Junior High, Private School,

Catholic School, Associated Teach-

ers College Press, Junior College

and Advisers Association.

of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

10, 11 and 12.

and Henry Cote.

news stories

Dr. Musiker took his undergraduate work at Northeastern College from which he received an A.B. in 1943. He went to Boston University for his M.A. (Psychology) and his Ph.D. (Clinical Psychology). He is a veteran of World War II. He has spent five years at the Veteran's Hospital, Bedford. Mass., and two years at Mass. General Hospital. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Guitherie attended Wash ington University from where he received his B.S. in 1950. He received his M.S. from Brown in 1953, and now he is studying for his doctorate.

Brotherhood Week

Continued from Page 1 VII. Grace Preisser, Co-Chair man; Thomas J. Burke, Chair-man; Bernice M. Finan, Secretary. VIII. Irving Bartlett, Co-Chair man; Betsy A. Conlon, Chairman; Barbara A. Sarazen, Secretary.

IX. Vincent A. Aloia, Co-Chair man; Shirley Szarko, Chairman; Jean A. Anderson, Secretary. X. Lois A. Chabot, Chairman;

Rae I. Geer, Secretary. Alphabetical Assignment Discussion Groups

I. Abrich, Betty, to Butler, Ed-

ward J. II. Cahill, Rae T., to Cullinan,

To CSPA Conf. Mary T.

Office Releases List Of Training Students Burrillville Fairlawn School:

Harrisville School: Gr. 4, Carol A. Langlois Central Falls West Side School: Gr. 6, Patricia M. Johnson Gr. 3, Florence M. Surowiec Cranston Norwood Ave. Jr. High: Math., Vincent A. Cullen Stadium School: Gr. 5, Patricia A. O'Dea Gr. 2, Barbara L. Malenfont Cumberland Garvin Memorial: Gr. 6, Marguerite Robinson Gr. 2, Marjorie Knight East Providence Central Junior High: Science, Mary L. Grant Carl C. Thompson School Gr. 3, Mary E. Roe Tristan Burges School: Gr. 5, Anthony Gibalerio Johnston Manton School: Gr. 2, Mary J. Terry Gr. 1, Barbara Hill Newport Carey School: Gr. 1, Norma A. Niles (Mrs.) Pawtucket West High: English, Marlene A. Barry Math., Joseph A. Genereux High St. School: Gr. 5, Virginia M. Gregory III. Fairman, Jane E., to Fisher, Lois B. IV. Fitzpatrick, Barbara, to Harrold, Louise

V. Hartington, Rita F., to Leonard, Catherine

VI. Leonard, Mary, to Motte, Barbara VII. McCabe, Patricia, to Niles,

Norma, Mrs. VIII. O'Brien, Corrine to Ryan, John T.

Ix. Salisbury, Ann M., to Thayer, Ellen D.

X. Thomas, Russell, to Wyatt, Shirley S.

Gr. 1, Marcia C. McCormick Warwick Lakewood Elementary: Gr. 5, Doris B. Miller (Mrs.) Gr. 3, Joan M. Little Gr. 5, Barbara Manish Woonsocket Woonsocket Jr. High: Gr. 7, Joan Norek English, Fernande Delvaux Harris School: Gr. 5, Pauline Pointon Providence George J. West Jr. High Eng.-Social, Raymond J. Hart Nathan Bishop Jr. High: Eng.-Social, Robert J. Coelho Nathanial Greene Jr. High: Eng.-Social, Peter Downes Oliver H. Perry Jr. High: Eng-Social, Albert E. Mink Science, Robert Coker Roger Williams Jr. High Eng.-Social Eileen Ryan Althea Street School: Gr. 2, Marie M. Okerblom Gr. 1, Barbara Stevens Broad Street School: Gr. 5, Esther Gursky Gr. 5, Ruth Norton Nelson St. School: Kindergarten, Joan Harlow Kindergarten, Nancy Reardon Regent Ave.: Gr. 1, Mary A. Shanley Gr. 2, Joan Reardon Sackett School: Gr. 4-5, Marie Pofi Gr. 4, Wileen Taber Sumit Ave.: Gr. 5, Frances Fox Gr. 5, Eileen Helfand Webster Ave.: Gr. 1A, Clare B. Finan Gr. 1A-2B, Joan S. Colgan Henry Barnard School: Children's School Kindergarten, Jane M. Finegan Gr. 1, Janice W. Polke Gr. 1, Joan Burke Gr. 2, Rhoda A. Spencer Continued on Page 4

Shirley Szarko to Edit Anchor; **New Slate of Editors Assist Her**

The Anchor, our school publica- | Make-up Editortion, will be edited by a new staff. Recent elections showed represen-

tation from the four classes Shirley Szarko, editor-in-chief

has served on the newspaper during her three years at R.I.C.E. Last semester Shirley served as Co-Editor with Nancy McIntosh.

Sandra Crovitz will serve as Associate Editor. Being a Freshman Sandra will have an opportunity to acquaint herself with the publication of a college newspaper.

Our new photographer, Ann Gendron, has been training for the position while serving as a member of the staff.

Other members of the staff have had experience either in High School or in previous years at the College.

The New Editors include and Advisers Association. The New Euttors include: The Anchor holds a first place certificate in the Press Association. The students plan to stay at the Plymouth Hotel in New York City. Feature Editor—Joan Murphy

Charlotte Rosenberg

Art Editor-Joyce De Costa Sports Editor-John Ryan Business Editor-Lillian Monopoli entire student body

Exchange Editor-Louise Hassan Photographer—Ann Gendron The Staff could not function without the cooperation from the



First press conference finds Joan Murphy, Sandra Crovitz, Katherine McKeon, Lillian Monopoli, Joyce De Costa and Shirley Szarko hard at work. (ahem!)

Seniors Seek Poet Laureate

"Now I take my pen in hand and seat myself at ye olde writing desk to compose my class will and testament.' Thus wrote a senior in 1854.

His descendant now seats himself in his piper cub and while fly-ing blind at an altitude of 90,000 feet speaks thusly: "Well, dapper cat, howza bout getting real hep and coming up with a real cool Class Will, Class Ode and Class History for 'the greatest show on

earth' — Class Day, June, 1954." These memorable writings, with the presentation of Who's Who representatives will chair meetings awards, and the awarding of the anchor to the victorious class, will be featured on Class Day. Follow ing an address by William C. Gaige, President of R.I.C.E., addresses will be given by Student Council President and the Senior Class President.

The Class Day Committee headed by Albert Choquette and including Jane Ann Brown, John Nazarian, Janet Maddox, Louise Roy, Joan Duval and Bud De Moranville will select the best contributions for the class writings which will appear in the Ricoled. The deadline for submitting en-tries is April 1, 1954. So, try your hand now at being the senior class historian or poet laureate.

THE ANCHOR



best ever

classmates.

being formulated to make this

The class of 1955 is defending

champion and hopes to continue as

king this year. Every class will be

represented by a strong team and

the competition promises to be keen. Games will be played on

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

by Jack Ryan

Victories have been scarce for the R.I.C.E. hoopsters this season, year's tournament the biggest and but at least an upset victory over Willimantic has provided some satisfaction.

After suffering seven straight losses, the Ricemen sprung a major upset by tripping Willimantic in a visit to the Nutmeg state. Roland Blais led all scorers with 20 points Plan to be on hand to support your while Roger Vierra chipped in 19 markers. Kean, Waugh, Rahill, and Ryan also performed well.

The season has not been very successful on the whole. Salem, Worcester and Bridgewater have all added to Ricoled woes recently. However, as is ever the case, some bright spots have been visible. The big test spot being the prolific scoring of Roland Blais.

Roland, ranks with, if not out-ranks, the best basketball players ever to don R.I.C.E. uniforms. Despite his amazing scoring feats. Roland is every bit a team player and perhaps the outstanding defensive man on the squad.

Freshmen adherents have somewhat a brighter picture to view. The frosh have been very success ful against their J.V. foes of other teachers' colleges. Team effort seems to be the key to their success. Doug Pinto and Don Verrisimo are the leading scorers while Maxwell leads the rebounding chores.

Intra-class Play

The annual intra-class champ-ionship play in basketball will



Edith Anderson, newly elected president of the W.A.A., poses ith her officers Lillian Monopoli, Carol McSweeney, Marilyn nith and Dorothy Westcott.

Charlotte Rosenberg Crowned Queen of Sr. Valentine Dance

Approximately seventy couples danced to the music of Perry Borelli's Orchestra at the annual fenior Informal held here Feb. 13 Chairmen Maureen Kenny and Mary McCauley had for their com-mittee Al Choquette, favors; Barbara Motte, invitations; Henry Cote and Carol Peterson, publicity; and Pauline Mahon, orchestra

During the course of the evening, Charlotte Rosenberg, a freshman, was crowned queen by Dr Leonelli.

Among the faculty members present at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Leonelli, Miss Connor, Miss Steere, Miss Loughrey, Mr. Mein-hold and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Following

were given as favors

come to the youngsters and not too

We ask only those students who

can definitely plan to participate

to sign the notice on the main bulletin board. Two students who

plan to remain together should

sign together on each pair of lines

Sometime during the week

before the Saturday, it is most im-

portant that all the students meet

for a few minutes to get a few in-

structions which are most neces-

sary in making the affair a success.

Please watch the bulletin board for

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expensive for you.)

WAA Members **Elect** Edith Anderson Pres.

The Woman's Athletic Association has made out a tentative schedule for the coming semester.

A roller skating party is scheduled for February 18 at Bobby's Rollerway in Pawtucket. There will be an outing held on March 13, taking place either at school or on a hike. A swimming party has also been planned.

Spring sports sponsored by the W.A.A. will include horseback riding, tennis, golf, bowling and badminton.

Officers elected for this semester include the following: Edith Anderson, president; Lillian Mono-poli, vice-president; Dorothy poli, vice-president; Dorothy Westcott, secretary; Evelyn Mackey, treasurer; Marilyn Smith, social committee chairman; and Carol McSweeney, publicity.

Students Hear Arab - Israeli **Problem Aired**

Herbert Pollock and Harold ampbell were the guest lecturers at the February 15 meeting of the I.R.C

The guest speakers illustrated their talk on the Arab-Israeli situation with colored slides taken of the area. Both men are well versed in the subject, having spent considerable time in the area, studying

Following the lecture the Small heart-shaped candy boxes Henry Barnard School auditorium, the club served refreshments

> lowing the few rules. Children are involved and we must be careful. Please make an effort to attend.

I'm sure you'll find a great deal of personal satisfaction if you participate, not to mention the joy for the children. If you have any questions please see Albert Choquette.

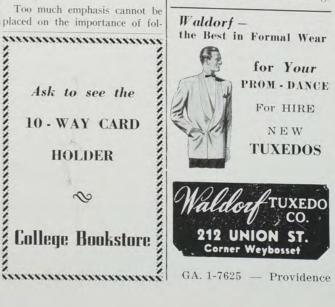
Training Students

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ntermediate School Gr. 4, Evelyn M. Moretti

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Eng.-Social, Nancy McIntosh Eng.-Social, Ronald R. St. Onge



College Publishes **Descriptive** Paper

As part of its recruiting plan. the college has issued a descriptive circular.

ment.

The date is Saturday, February

In order not to separate the

and plan to remain together during

the entire afternoon. Each member

of the team will be put in charge

of one child — making a group of four people — 2 adults and 2 child-

ren. If more than two students

from the college would like to re-

main together, they may, but there

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Not only does the circular discuss the history of the college, its curriculum, advanced standing, accreditation, degree and certificavited to participate in this endeation, in-service education, student activities and expenses, but it also lists the requirements for admis-27. 1954. sion and the procedure. children (which might cause em-

Students are requested to disbarassment to them) it is advis-able that two people "Team up' tribute the circular to interested parties

Newman Club

Continued from Page 1 be the result of dues assessed upon the members.

It has been announced that Father David J. Coffey will serve as chaplain and Mr. Horan will be the faculty adviser. The first meeting is planned for March 9, 1954.

MEET THE GANG

at

TOM'S

Coffee Shop

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Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity ren be taken to places of interestmakes the following announcesuch as Roger William's Park, the airport, etc.-rather than to a movie. With so much respiratory The fraternity is making plans to entertain the children from the illness around, it is best to keep Mt. Pleasant Children's Center. The entire student body and friends of the students are all inthe child away from a crowded, stuffy movie house, but may be taken there as a last resort.

The children will be ready to leave the institution at one o'clock on the above date. It is up to the individual students to provide transportation and if it is impossible to obtain an automobile, you may take the children in a bus, or even walk

The children will return to the institution at five o'clock and we hope all who participate make it point to return the children promptly. The children will have their supper at five-thirty and therefore it would be wise to take the children for a bite to eat about

Center has advised that the child-Where You 2222

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the exact time and place of this meeting. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of folmannannannan the children for a bite to eat about mid-afternoon and not interfere with their supper (I'm sure a hot dog or sundae would be most wel-Ask to see the **10 · WAY CARD** HOLDER



and Barbara Motte

Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity Plans to Treat Children of Mt. Pleasant Children's Center