

# ANCHOR

Vol. XXVIII, No. 2

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

October 21, 1955



R.I.C.E.'s redheads pose in observance of Fire Prevention Week

## REDHEADS PARADE

Six flaming redheads from R.I.C.E. participated in a gala parade marking the opening of Fire Prevention Week. Redheads from each college in the state were selected to take part in this unique event. Those who represented our college were Alice Pescyke, Ruth Marseden, Rose Vellely, Dolores Fontaine, Mary Jane Grey, Barbara Parness, and Pat Wildprett. At 12:15 o'clock the girls were greeted on the state house lawn by their guide. At 12:45, there was the landing of a helicopter commencing the parade. A U.T.C. open top bus, which accommodated all the girls, drove through the business district of the city in a 45 minute spectacle. A picturesque scene was created by the lovely lasses who so graciously displayed their fiery red hair. Booming music attracted the attention of the passers-by to the participants of the parade.

## CONFERENCE

The fall meeting of the Little Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held October 21, 1955 at New Haven State Teachers College. Five students will represent the College at this conference. They are: Louise V. Hassan, student coordinator; Ann Cassidy, Student Council President; Tillie Delassanto, junior class delegate; Joan Wuerker, freshman class delegate and a sophomore class delegate (to be elected).

The delegates will participate in panel discussions. Among the topics to be discussed are: *Ways of Evaluating Student Growth*, *Ways of Raising the Standards of the Teaching Profession Both Academically and Socially*; *The Yale-Fairfield — Ford Plan*; *What Professional Training is Needed*; *Religious Organizations on Campus*; and *The Powers and Responsibilities of Student Government*.

Miss Thompson, the faculty advisor, will accompany the group to New Haven.

Of course, there was a purpose behind this parade of beauties. It was to call to mind the dangers of fire and how very important it is to be cautious.

## Editors Elect Donald Rutter

Don Rutter, a R.I.C.E. special, was recently elected by the *Anchor* editorial staff to serve as Editorial Associate.

Don has a press card as a result of his public relations work with the U. S. Rubber Co. At present he is working on the *Anchor's* photography staff and will also offer advice pertaining to the other staffs.

A graduate of P. C., Don also attended Syracuse and Chicago Universities and served in the Army.

After his courses here, Don hopes to do public relations work in an education department, college, or university.

## Alumni Night STAFF ATTENDS PRESS CONFAB

Alumni Night Program will be held November 9th in the College Auditorium. This marks the third Alumni Night. It previously was held in '52 and '53. Last year the bond rally was held in its stead.

The exact program cannot be made public at this time but there will be a musical hour presented by the College Choir under the direction of Miss Bicho. The Choir will sing several varied numbers and also excerpts from the operetta "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert. The musical hour will be followed by a social hour during which time many past friendships will be renewed.

Margaret Grady Bresnahan, '45 and a large committee are working hard to insure the success of the evening.

## Dr. Perluck, New Advisor

Herbert Perluck has been appointed as new advisor of the *Anchor*. A graduate of Iowa State College, Dr. Perluck has received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. For the past five years, he has taught English, American literature and writing at Brown University.

In his capacity as advisor, Dr. Perluck has already displayed his enthusiasm for the *Anchor*.

At the next regular *Anchor* meeting, which will be held in the near future, the staff will have an opportunity to welcome Dr. Perluck. At that time Dr. Perluck will address the staff.

## Players To Stage Goodbye My Fancy

The Dramatic League has chosen *Goodbye My Fancy*, a three act play, to be presented as its first production. Rehearsals are now in progress.

The announcement of the cast is as follows:

Agatha Reed	Eleanor Carr	Amelia	Dorothy Scanlon
Grace Wood	Jackie Kelly	Clarisse	Lucille Moreau
Ellen Griswold	Barbara West	Susan	Rita Sylvestre
Ginny Merrill	Sheila Thompson	Carol	Carolyn Zoglio
Mary Nell Dodge		Jo	Claudia Littlefield
	Marge Dufresne	Dr. Pitt	John Staknis
Miss Shackelford		Pres. Merrill	Norman Howard
	Barbara Swanson	Prof. Dingley	David Dillon
Miss Birdeshaw	Hope Day	Matt Cole	Joseph R. Lavigne

The delegates to the R. I.-Conn. Press Conference held at Willimantic Wednesday, tentatively decided to hold their next meeting at R.I.C.E. in the middle of November. The day-long confab will be in the form of workshops, including: panel discussions, group studies of specific problems, analyses of the college's papers and lectures from persons of authority and experience in the newspaper world. It is expected that representatives from the following colleges will attend: Willimantic State Teachers College, Teachers College of Conn. at New Britain, New Haven Teachers College, and Danbury Teachers College. Sandra Crovitz, editor, will be chairman of this conference.

This will be the third R. I.-Conn. teachers college press conference. At the previous two meetings, which were held at W.S.T.C., the foundations were laid for a permanent association of the colleges. Common problems facing the college papers were discussed and methods of organization were proposed.

Connecticut and R. I. have organized on a two-state level in order that their united voice for suggestions will be better accepted at the executive board meeting of the C.S.P.A. in December. This meeting is held to plan the annual New York Conference. Loretta Pach (W.S.T.C.) and Sandra Crovitz (R.I.C.E.) are members of this executive board. The second reason for organizing the two states concerns the aid that would ensue through discussions of common problems and suggestions for solution thereof.

## Teachers To Meet

"Teaching — A United Front" will be the theme of the 110th Anniversary meeting of the R. I. Teacher's Institute. The first general session will commence at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27th in Loew's State theatre with John F. Keough, president, presiding.

His Excellency Governor Dennis J. Roberts and Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education will extend their greetings to the Institute after the invocation by Rev. Thomas Monahan.

Miss Mary M. Condon, Montana State Superintendent of Public Instruction will speak on the theme, "Teaching — A United Front". "Teacher Retirement and Social Security" will be the subject of A. A. Weinberg, Actuary, R. I. State Employees Retirement System.

Friday morning, Oct. 28th, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, will speak on "Education as a Double-Edged Weapon".

The *Anchor's* editorial staff attended the recent confab.

## Ralph Stuart Plus Favors!

Gala plans for the annual Sophomore Hop have begun under the direction of Phyllis McDole and Sarah Quinn, co-chairmen.

This dance is open to the entire student body. The Hop will be held Saturday night, November 5, 1955, from eight to twelve o'clock. Ralph Stewart's Orchestra will provide the music for the event. Each couple will receive a novel and entertaining favor.

## U. N. SPEAKER

George E. Arnaman, observer at the United Nations for World Veterans' Federation and American Veterans of World War II, will speak here Tuesday to celebrate the United Nations' tenth anniversary.

Colonel Arnaman has observed and reported on work of the United Nations in San Francisco, London, Paris, Geneva, Lake Success, and New York.

Irving Jay Fain, State Chairman of the United States Committee for the United Nations, with whom this school is cooperating, hopes to spread facts about the United Nations among the student body by this talk.



## FAMILIAR, NO?

by Don Rutter

Reports show that many automobile accidents could have been avoided by the use of common sense and driving courtesy. But it is evident that these two factors are sadly lacking in the parking area of Rhode Island College of Education.

This writer has observed that the student body and the faculty are dedicated to the ideal of better teaching methods through more properly prepared instructors. Yet are we applying this ideal to the solution to the parking problem? One need only to look at the parking area to receive his answer.

We all know how important self discipline is in our chosen profession, but certainly we are not practicing it in dealing with the parking problem. Two wrongs do not make a right. Time after time, it is seen that because one driver does the wrong thing or parks in the wrong place, other drivers pick up the hue and cry.

Something must be done to correct this situation. It is evident that many systems of punishment can be evoked, but is this the best means of solving the problem? This writer can not honestly say yes.

We believe that the solution lies within the offenders. Why not put into practice the fundamentals of teaching? If we, the students and the faculty of Rhode Island College of Education, can not teach our fellow associates the proper conduct to be pursued in the parking area, how are we going to teach future generations that most important and basic problem of living in harmony with our fellow man?

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Americans are sentimental people! Usually wherever they go they must purchase or take souvenirs for their memory treasure chests. At times this sentimentality is wrongly used. Saturday evening at 7:35 there were 36 gay pennants, 4 doz. assorted artificial flowers and 14 pumpkins (not to mention ribbon, leaves, and pine cones.) At the close of the dance the only traces of the decorations were the Scotch tape and the pennants, 16 in number, which were hanging from the balcony (out of reach.) No one bothered to ask if the decorations were borrowed from local merchants, no one bothered to ask if the pennants were private property! Why didn't someone take the completely stripped goal posts which were brightly decorated with the missing flowers? (Were they too large?)

What can be done about the situation. Nothing! for people won't admit their errors by returning the "stolen property". We can, however, plead with the student body to be cautious and wise in the selecting of souvenirs. We will never be able to build up a supply of decorations which we can say belong to R.I.C.E. if we do not have student cooperation and consideration. Decorations are to be admired by students and not to be possessed by students.

How can Student Council replace the borrowed decorations that are now missing decorations?

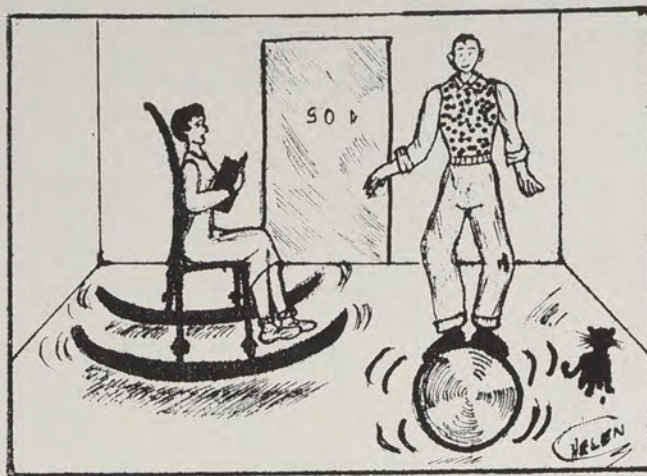
Questioningly,

The Dance Committee

## WELCOME . . .

On behalf of the *Anchor* staff, I would like to welcome Dr. Herbert Perluck to his newly elected position of the newspaper's advisor. We are confident that with his leadership and guidance, the *Anchor* will continue its appointed goals.

THE EDITOR



Are you sure this is the way to rock and roll?

## Inquiring Reporter

by Charlotte Rosenberg

"Ain't that a shame, you gotta rock with me Henry, so get out in that kitchen and rattle those pots before you rock around the clock with rhythm and ease." Guess what I'm trying to prove. No, it's just a lead-up to my fabulous question of the month — your opinion of the Rock'n Roll craze.

Art Bergeron—It's wonderful—I've been rockin' n' rollin' all summer. Aline Belanger—I can take one or two songs but not a whole night of it. (Who can?)

Bob Frappier—Actually it's a new development. Some of it is quite fascinating but too much is nerve-racking.

Roz Gibbs—I love it! (Only one Senior's opinion!)

Joe Blanco—The vocal part is junk—but of course, every age has its craze. (Personally, I think "They're rock-rock-rockin' the cha-cha" is rather effective.)

Evelyn Mackey—Rock'n Roll? What's that! (She's really not too square—she's just in the process of perfecting the mambo and hasn't graduated to the finer things in life!)

Peter Morley—It typifies the modern age—this is it!

Joann Paparelli—I listen to it every night—really love it!

Roberta Joseph—It leaves me rockin'? (She was, too!)

Ev Maxwell—(Brace yourself—this is a doozy!) I think it could have a profound emotional impact on the American intellect. (See?)

John Palmer—We should have it in 102.

Rick Vandall—It just behooves my whole sensory precepts. (In other words—How are you fixed for blades?)

And by special permission—

Dr. Renato Leonelli—I'm past that stage! (Then how come you enjoyed those jam sessions last year, Doctor?)

Frankly, I'm still working on the "u-u-g-h" for the mambo! See ya' next month.

## THE ANCHOR

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Sandra Crovitz  
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## Here 'n There

by Carmel Scadera

Hi! Welcome to the Latest Laughs Corner. Here's hoping you find one (a laugh that is!) From the Centennial Issue of *State Signal*:

### DECLENSIONS

Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum,  
Girlibus likibus, wanti somorum.  
Pater puellae, enter parlorum,  
Kickibus boyibus, exibus doorum.  
Nightibus darkibus, noum lapmorum,  
Climbibus fencibus, breechibus torum.

Teacher (rapping her desk)—"Order! Order!"  
Pupil—"Ham and eggs, please."

Many lessons are taught by the preacher  
But many more plans are done by the teacher.

### Belmont Star:

How to win friends and influence people. Below you will find a list of hints for social success. These hints for social success have been tried for a number of year and always have proven successful.

1. Have a car.
2. Be a pleasant conversationalist.
3. Have a car.
4. Be a good listener.
5. Have a car.
6. Be congenial.
7. Have a car.

Numbers 2, 4, and 6 may be omitted if the car has a radio. (How true!)

Ever hear of a man who went into a bar optimistically, but came out misty-optically?

### Overheard:

How do you drive a by-by buggy?  
Tickle his feet.

Thirty! (That's suave newspaper talk for the end.) You've all been very "gay and regular" for reading these literary masterpieces, and if you haven't enjoyed them . . . "moxie!"

## JOHN Q. STUDENT

In reply to Joe College's letter to the Editor, September *Anchor*.

Dear Joe:

Perhaps the word professionalism is new to you. Perhaps respect of another is not of your concern. Intelligent people show their intelligence externally by their personality. What strengthens personality? Your dress, suit, necktie, and trimmings. Who is excusing the shabbiness of our building; we realize our plight, why hide it? Ah, I agree, why should a woman wear socks and tight red sweaters in the classroom?

As a summary my dear Joe, I might mention that I have never seen you without the customary tie and jacket. Well, Mr. "Joe College"!

### Editor's Note:

It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this column are the author's, and do not necessarily reflect those of the *ANCHOR*.

### High Horses Look Well, But Ride Poorly

Perhaps if our beloved faculty took a good solid look at itself in a golden mirror, it might see one of R.I.C.E.'s biggest faults, the faculty's tendency to be aloof from the student body. This seems to be the trend set and abided by the majority of our "by appointment only" faculty.

Of course we realize, faculty that your knowledge is bountiful, yet as you impart this assembly of facts, figures, and quotations, we are left in mid-air. Couldn't you try to tone down your verbiage to a level understood by all? Correct teaching procedure demands that you do!

Perhaps a polite remark by some who think it quite degrading to lower themselves to speak outside of a classroom situation, would ease the tension surrounding their "holy" selves.

"We all make mistakes" is a common adage. However, a mistake is not intentional. We regard the turned up nose, that senile smile, as methods of child persecution. ARE WE CHILDREN, FACULTY!!



# Pleasure Time

by Helen McGovern

Now that fall has really arrived in Rhode Island, the music season starts here too.

The Providence Community Concert Association launched its twenty-fifth season on October 18th. The artists appearing this year include: Lisa Della Casa, Ballet Theater, Jascha Heifitz, and the Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Club.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will commence its program on November 14th with a birthday concert. The Philharmonic is ten years old this season. This will be followed by concerts featuring Francis Madera, pianist; Szyman Goldberg, violinist; John Burgess, flutist; and a concert version of Aida. Mr. Burgess is a member of the music department at Rhode Island College of Education.

The Boston Symphony will again present its five concerts beginning November 8th. These three concert series will be held as usual at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The Rhode Island School of Design chamber music program begins in November.

The Brown University music department's student and public recitals start in October.

The Temple Beth El Artist series started its second season on October 5th with pianist Zimber Sinfonietta. The three remaining concerts will feature Nathan Milstein, violinist; Adel Addison, soprano, and Samuel Mayes, 'cellist (a joint program) and Jan Peerce, tenor.

## New Course Begins

A program with mentally handicapped children will open at R.I.C.E., it was announced by Dr. Fred Donovan. The program will be offered under the joint sponsorship of R.I.C.E. and the State Board of Education. Staff members who will conduct these courses will be from Syracuse University, School of Education, Department of Education for Exceptional Children. The program is designed primarily to qualify personnel concerned with the education of the mentally retarded. For further information consult Miss Davey in the alumni office.

## From The Faculty

by C. James Herrick

Psychologists in general are interested in the behavior and experience of the individual. When that individual becomes a member of a group, he may or may not behave differently, but we are still interested in him as an individual. To this psychologist the most fascinating people are those who can retain their individuality in spite of group pressures to conform — people who dare to be different!

From Greek mythology comes the story of Procrustes, the grisly bandit who was not content merely to rob and plunder and despoil. His eccentricity was to make each of his victims lie down on an iron bed and be fitted to it. If they were too short, he had them stretched on the rack. If they were too long, he lopped off their legs at just the right point, for he was insistent that no one should be any taller nor any shorter than he. Procrustes was his own standard of perfection.

The world's progress always has been initiated by individuals, not by groups. And these individuals have always been non-conformists — people who had a vision of something better than the status quo and had intestinal fortitude enough to fight for it; people who bearded Procrustes in his den and did battle with him, instead of letting themselves be cut down to his size. Progress is never made by those who merely follow the crowd, but by those who dare to show the crowd a better way.

Those of us who teach must be constantly alert to our roles as leaders in the effort to show the common man a better way of life. One of our critics has recently pointed out that far from our public education being able to rescue us from what we are, it has itself become the servant of our defective culture, reflecting our modern mistakes and with fervor encouraging our children to repeat those same mistakes. Are we putting a premium on conformity in the classroom, and penalizing originality and personal initiative?

Blind conformity, regimentation, and loss of the individual in the group are both national and individual suicide. When we have reduced the world to a cage of apes, each imitating the other, we may be perfectly sure that we will be apes and nothing more. For leadership does not develop in an atmosphere that provides no opportunity for change, growth, and self-determination.

God gave you legs on which to stand, and may He forgive you if you use them only as something with which to run away from reality.

## Council Comments

by Louise V. Hassan

One of the first problems facing this year's Council was to decide what methods to employ to enforce the rules governing the use of the recreation rooms. It was decided that a committee act as a police force. First offenders are to be warned (assuming that they misunderstood the rules), the names of second offenders are to be submitted to Council, third offenders are to be "invited" to appear before Council. (The names of committee members are unknown. . . . This is a "secret" police force).

Council elections were recently held. Mary Cardosi, a sophomore, was elected secretary and Benjamin Windsor, a junior, was elected treasurer.

The first social event of the year and the first event sponsored by Student Council was held October 8. The dance was planned to be a gala event with many decorations and unusual refreshments. The Council must have been pleased to see so many Riceans help to open the social season.

Will there be a Student Curriculum Committee this year? Many people are asking that question. There most definitely will be a Student Committee. The delay in forming such a committee is due to efforts of Council to find a way to elect or to appoint a committee which will devote much time and energy to the problem. ("Where Oh, Where").

There are many proposals and much discussion before Council concerning the establishing of a reserve fund to cover unforeseen student organizational difficulties and for long range plans. (How? That is the big question).

Many of the members of the Junior class are concerned with two questions that they feel Council should act upon. They are: Can one person monopolize the piano for long periods of time especially if the person is apparently not talented? Secondly: Could all the organizations combine their efforts and give the Freshmen one gala party rather than bombard them with many and sometimes monotonous parties? (I'll let you know).

## G.R.E. Sets Exam

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, has announced.

This Fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.



"—The small package on her desk looked harmless enough—"

## E i i i i ! ! !

by Pat Faison

Miss Hanna Hink (R.I.C.E., class of 1892) broke out in a cold sweat as she tore off the October 30th page of the daily calendar on her desk at the front of her classroom. Her heart began to pound wildly, her face grew pale, the wart on her nose trembled. She had all the symptoms of acute anxiety, or Hallowe'en Hysterics.

The cause of Miss Hink's dilemma sat in the last seat of the second row with a half-contented, half bland expression on his face. The contentment obviously due to the fact that he was at home in that seat, having occupied it for three years. (The blankness therefore is self-explanatory.) In all his time in Miss Hink's eighth grade class, Gilman had displayed his only sign of life at Hallowe'en time. (He spent the rest of the year filling in applications for draft deferment.) As a child Gilman had been given a salted *Oh Henry* on a trick or treat expedition, and since then decided to dispense with the treats and devote his time to bigger and better tricks.

Gilman's first prank was hiding his pet boa-constrictor in Miss Hink's size 10 galloshes — a foul deed indeed! His second little joke lived up to expectations, for in Miss H.'s pitch-pipe he concealed a moose caller. The ensuing results were slightly disastrous, since that was the year Miss Hink was conducting outdoor music lessons.

## Viewed: Needs

Members of the faculty and student body recently represented R.I.C.E. at the Swampscott Conference. The conference is held annually in Swampscott, Mass., by the New England Teacher Preparation Association for the benefit of teachers' colleges and university schools of education. This year's discussion concerned the problem of dealing with the individual differences of students in teachers colleges and schools of education. Meeting individual needs in such areas as: student teaching, marking systems, student government, and attendance regulations were discussed.

Attending this conference were: President William Gaige, Miss S. Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Billie Ann Burrill, and Mr. Christopher Mitchell, Joan Whitelaw, Mary Lou Coleman, David Dillon, Claudette Dufresne, Evelyn Mackey, Jane Riley, and David Orsine.

The student coordinator, Louise Hassan, and the faculty advisor, Miss Amy Thompson, attended the Board of Control meeting for the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. The meeting took place in New York City on October 14 and 15.

Miss Hink now sat frozen at her desk, watching Gilman's every move, wishing he would deal his blow quickly and mercifully. The clock ticked on, the day wore on, but Gilman sat on (his chair at the last desk of the second row.) Finally the closing bell pierced the silence and Miss Hink's class filed out.

Miss Hink sat alone — puzzled, bewildered, perplexed (in fact, downright confused.) Had Gilman decided to abandon his mischievous ways? Had she, at last, molded him spiritually, mentally and physically? (Oops, and emotionally, too.)

Then her glance caught the small brown package on her desk. It looked harmless enough — it wasn't ticking, it wasn't moving — it just laid there (as normal packages do.) But Hanna Hink trembled with fear. For attached to the package was a note in Gilman's unmistakable scrawl: "Happy Hallowe'en, Miss Hink. Here is a FLUEPE for you."

"A fluepe!" hissed Hanna hoarsely, "I wonder what—"

Continued in the August edition of the ANCHOR — Look for it on your newstands!!





The soccer team trounces New Bedford in a challenging game last Friday

## M. A. A. NEWS

by Art Bergeron

There were 100 people who turned out for the Fitchburg game: 20 players from Fitchburg, 20 players from R.I.C.E. (including coach and manager), 2 refs, 2 linesmen, 13 men not affiliated with any college (probably waiting for their wives and girl friends working at a nearby jewelry shop), 14 Junior High girls (probably admiring the boys' legs), 4 little ragamuffins who ran after the off-side ball, and 35 R.I.C.E. students. Of the 597 students at R.I.C.E. we had a very poor turnout. I believe that if we total *all* our student attendance at the games for the whole year, we will have *less* than any other team's home game, and hope that I will be proven wrong.

Saturday, September 30, the team went to Keene, N. H. to engage in a friendly game of soccer. It was a hard fought battle, which at the end of regular play ended in a one to one tie. Doug Pinto was the big scorer. Doug, last year's high scorer, wasn't satisfied with the first goal, so pushed in the winning goal during the overtime — congratulations, Doug.

October 6th, the R.I.C.E. swimming soccer team played host to visiting Bridgewater. The hard played game took place in a field of mud, in which the boys slashed around, without scoring for the first half. During the third quarter, Jerry Pantalone's seventy-five yard kick slowly rolled past the unexpecting goalie. Score: 1 to 0. This victory was the 4th victory this year.



Shaking the cobwebs from their brains?

### ELECTIONS

#### Choir

President: Carmela Virgilio  
Vice-President: Lois Hayman  
Secretary-Treasurer: Maureen Maynard  
Librarians: Sabra Gallup,  
Nancy Paine

#### Debating Society

Corresponding Secretary:  
Jean Mitsun  
Co-Program Chairman:  
Pauline Downs

### NEW CHEERLEADERS

Caroline Carter, fr.  
Marjorie Jackson, soph.  
Marsha McMichael, jr.  
Susie Piette, fr.

## MEN SPORT BOW TIES

Bow Tie Day was celebrated (mainly by the Juniors) at R.I.C.E. on Thursday. When asked why he suggested such a move, the instigator said that we would tie Bridgewater into bow tie knots. There were all kinds of bow ties in the parade of fashion. The fad of pink was most popular, while plaids were a close second. There was even a tie that glowed in the dark (he said). The girls also showed a good spirit and were proud to sport their ties for coffee that morning.

Let's pay more heed to our tribute days celebrated throughout the year. Bow Tie Day honors the people connected with that industry, changes the American dress for a day, and allows the men to put on the tie that Aunt Nellie gave them so many years ago but is just too good to throw away.

## HILLS, SPILLS, CHILLS

by Charles Delehanty

For pleasure! For health! For thrills! Yes, pleasure is certainly yours when surrounded by the mountain grandeur of New Hampshire, but it's yours to command if you're wearing a pair of skis. At Canon Mountain, a famous national resort, you see many foreign skiers with their colorful and attractive outfits anxiously awaiting the cable car which will carry them a mile "uphill". If you're not anxious to travel for that distance, seventy-five feet off ground, there are numerous other rope tows and T-bars for the same purpose.

Thrills are traveling with you as the tow brings you higher up where the scenery extends for miles and miles. And skiing down each hill or trail at 30 or 40 miles an hour affords some excitement or rather apprehension if you're a novice headed for the nearest tree.

And when your day of skiing is over and you feel "somewhat" exhausted, the delicious meals at the lodge seem to snap you out of your daze and settle you in the middle of a square dance, or the outdoor skating rink. The more restful type have their choice of ping-pong, bridge, or something else.

So if you're fearful of harm, I work for the Blue Cross; if you're wondering about equipment, Christmas is near; and above all, if you're doubtful about anything, read the bulletin-board (opposite the music-room) this week.

Don't forget, "The Old Man of the Mountains" has his back turned on Canon Mountain and can't see what he's missing, but you're not made of stone, so join the ski club at the next meeting.

## W. A. A. NEWS

This year, the W.A.A. began activities by sponsoring a welcoming party for the freshmen women, at which time various games were played and refreshments were served.

It was announced that on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 there will be volleyball games between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

### Are You Guilty?

"It won't break your back, put that bottle in the rack, Don't be a square, keep your feet off that chair." These slogans should be familiar to most upperclassmen. They were displayed on posters which hung in rooms 101 and 102 as part of a program designed by Student Council to keep the 'rec' rooms clean.

However, it seems that the results of such a program were not successful. Therefore Council has initiated a secret committee to record the names of offenders of rules governing the use of the 'rec' rooms. Do we really need a secret police force to keep us on the ball? Let's prove that we don't. Remember those slogans, keep our 'rec' rooms clean.

Points will be given for attendance at these games, and to those participants who have accumulated a certain number of points, emblems will be awarded.

Every other Monday afternoon, twenty members of the association go horseback riding at Lincoln Woods. On the alternating Monday, the club holds its weekly meeting.

Miss Billie Ann Burrill gives golf instruction in the gym every Friday afternoon at 3:30, to an eager group of beginners in the sport.

Under the leadership of Marjorie Brett, president, and other able officers, the Women's Athletic Association is expected to promote spirit of sportsmanship among the girls.

Everyone is invited to join in the sports that are being offered now and to participate in the sports that will be offered in the future.

### Fad Invades R.I.C.E.

Do you know what the new fad is that has invaded R.I.C.E.?

Almost anywhere you go during free periods, before classes, between classes or after classes, you find many industrious gals energetically laboring over the knitting needles.

For socks, argyles and beer mugs seem to be the most popular in design. The beer mugs are topped with white angora for the foam. (That special guy will sure love those!). Argyles are not only being made for the young men but also for the gals. With all those bobbins it's a wonder you don't get dizzy! Then again . . .

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