



ANCHOR

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

May 1, 1956

May Breakfast Held on May 2

The annual college May Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, May 2, in the school cafeteria. The breakfast, which is open to all classes, will last from 7:45 to the beginning of first period. Georgette Bilodeau and Judith Hammarlund are co-chairmen of the event, under the sponsorship of the W.A.A.

An entire meal which costs only sixty cents includes: juice—orange or apple; cereal—corn flakes or rice krispies; fried eggs and sausage; rolls; doughnuts; coffee or milk.

John Palmer Shows Skill

A group of photographs taken by John Palmer were on display from April 16 to 20 outside of room 212 as part of the Student Celebrity Series.

Subject matter was highly diversified in the display, which included pictures concerning the ravages of hurricanes, the abstract patterns of exploding fireworks against a dark sky, and the placid contentment of a cow enjoying its nourishment.

In the display the author shows good subject matter and skill in interpretation. Good texture was shown in the shots of the lobster pots and the fireworks. Human interest was found in the candid shots of people playing and working at a bingo game at one of the amusement parks.

The next presentation of the Student Celebrity Series will be a dance recital by Jacqueline Kelley and Rita Sylvestre who are doing their own choreography.

Day for Seniors

On May 3, 1956 the annual Cap and Gown Day exercises for the seniors will be held. In the afternoon a Cap and Gown Day Convocation will take the place of Chapel exercises. Dean Ronald Bergethon, Dean of the College, Brown University will be the speaker at the Convocation.

Cap and Gown Day is one of the most important days for the seniors, for it is on this day that they traditionally receive their black caps and gowns. At the convocation the seniors, along with the faculty, will attend dressed in their academic robes.

THEME—"PARIS IN THE SPRING" MOTIF FOR ANNUAL MAY DAY



Ann Cassidy, Bertha Kaskewsky and Rae Geer are candidates for May Queen

Seniors Nominate Three Candidates for Queen

The state house lawn will be the setting for the annual May Day celebration. On the tenth of May, the students of R.I.C.E. will present a five scene Parisienne spectacle entitled "Paris in the Spring."

Margy Brady is chairman of the program and Mrs. Allendorf and Miss Burrill are faculty advisors. Chairmen of committees include: Marilyn Smith, Pauline Burns, Costumes; Margery Brett, Scenery; Joan Whitelaw, Staging and Program; Ann Cassidy, Court; Rae Geer, the modern dance class under the direction of Miss Burrill, Choreography.

The Freshmen are working with the modern dancers during class time. A few members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will participate as solo groups of three or four. Music will be provided by a recording of French orchestra leader Michael Legrand.

Candidates for queen from the Senior class are Ann Cassidy, Rae Geer, and Bertha Kaskewsky.

Interviews with the girls revealed their surprise and happiness at being nominated for May Queen. All three have been active in May Day since their Freshman year.

Ann: "I consider it an honor to be up for it and I never thought it possible." Ann was a flower girl in her Freshman year and in her Sophomore year was in the skit Four and Twenty Blackbirds.

Rae: "It's an honor." In her Freshman year, Rae was a member of the group dance, Sophomore year she played Prince Charming and Junior year she was a French can-can dancer.

Bertha: "Thank you to all the seniors for their nice thought in nominating me for May Queen." Bertha has been a member of group dancers in previous years.

New Curriculum Study Will Affect Present Freshman Class Beginning Next September

The new curriculum will apply to this year's freshmen but will not affect the upper classmen. The freshmen will not suffer any disadvantages by starting this new curriculum in their sophomore year. During the semester of Responsible Teaching, students will attend ten three-hour Saturday morning classes. This is necessary in order to include the Social and Legal Aspects of Rhode Island Education course and certain other important aspects. Also, these three hour Saturday sessions will add three credit hours to the twelve given for student teaching.

This curriculum sets 130 credit hours as the maximum requirement for graduation. The program for

elementary majors will contain 47 credit hours for professional studies and 82 credit hours for general education, leaving the remaining six hours to go towards electives. The secondary program will include 33 credit hours for professional courses and 91 credit hours for general education courses. This program also leaves six hours for electives. In the present elementary curriculum students have approximately 70 credit hours in professional experiences and 55% to 65% to general education. The new elementary program requires 18½ hours beyond the actual credit hours granted and the secondary program requires fourteen.

Changes in the elementary pro-

gram are as follows: 1. Introduction to Education will include the study of the American Education System and also some time for orientation to the College and will introduce the freshmen to Barnard School. 2. The course in Educational Tests and Measurements will be eliminated; however, the learnings will be included in mathematics, in the practicums, and in an additional hour assigned to Educational Psychology. 3. Observation and Practice will be integrated into the work of the practicums. 4. Children's Literature and Art Education will be scheduled in alternate sections running through one semester. 5. It was decided that a half-year three hour science course is needed in addition to the year course in Biology. 6. The course in American History will be a three hour course instead of six hours. 7. A three hour course will be assigned in Social Studies. 8. Courses in Piano will be offered but not for credit. 9. Only two hours of credit will be given for the two years of physical education meeting two times each semester.

Changes in the Secondary Program are as follows: 1. Physical Science and Music will be eliminated. 2. Developmental Reading has been added.

Barbara Tomei Elected New Student Coordinator

Barbara Tomei, a member of the Junior Class, was elected new Student Coordinator by the members of Student Council on Friday, April 13, succeeding Louise Hassan.

An English-Social major, Miss Tomei has served on Council in the past and is currently doing her student teaching. Past president of the Debating Society, she has also been an active member of the Dramatic League.

As Student Coordinator, Barbara will represent R.I.C.E. at conferences. In particular, she must arrange all activities and conduct whatever business is pertinent to the Eastern States Conference.

Miss Tomei will accompany the incumbent coordinator to the fall conference.

A. Lesperance Handbook Ed.

During the last meeting of the Sophomore class, the editor for next year's Handbook was elected. Ann Lesperance, an English-Social major, was chosen to edit this all-important guide to students.

Ann, a graduate of Deering High School in West Warwick, is the accompanist for the College Choir as well as a member of the Anchor news staff. She will work directly with Miss Christina Carlson, faculty advisor, and a college editorial staff which has yet to be elected.

Forum Lacks Zest

The R.I.C.E. student body should be renamed the *complacent* student body. It makes no effort to become interested in the college or its affairs.

Once a month forum is called to order and, once a month, no sooner has the president of student council opened the floor to discussion than an irresponsible student moves for adjournment.

Forum is supposedly a place where students gather to discuss the school's problems and events. We gather—but do we discuss? If every time the talk gets vigorous someone moves for adjournment, is forum fulfilling its duties?

At the last forum a bill was proposed which would prevent moving for adjournment before a definite time limit unless the president decides to close the meeting. Needless to say this motion was defeated. The students do not want to be compelled to do anything. They claim they are adults. If they are adults, they should prove it by assuming their responsibilities.

Here 'N There

By Maureen McGrath

From the *Annapolis Log* comes this definition of a kiss:

1. A kiss is a *noun* because it is common and proper.
2. It is a *pronoun* because she stands for it.
3. It is a *verb* because it is either passive or active.
4. It is an *adverb* because it makes an explanation.
5. It is a *conjunction* because it brings together and connects.
6. It is an *interjection* because it shows strong and sudden feeling.
7. It is fun! Have you tried it? Why Not?

The *Fordham Ram* printed this poem:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sake.

From the *Paducah Junior College* comes the following:

Ten coeds made headlines when they appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

From the *Indiana Penn* comes six ways of getting through college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur 'How true.' To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Printed in the *Illinois Technology News* was this choice bit:

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

See you next month, gang!



"Hmmm, I do love this golf cap!"

Inquiring Reporter

GOLF CAPS – THE RAGE

by Evelyn Farrell

There seems to be a new fad for college men these days. Golf caps are in style. Plaid, checked, charcoal, all colors are accepted. I've heard varied opinions about these caps. What do you Riceans think about them?

Sandy Crovitz: I can remember my grandfather wearing that style of cap.

Helen Hoard: They're all right on some people, but not everyone can wear them.

Carol Rogers: I like em!

Pauline Coderre: They're real cool in the summertime.

Bob Berlam: I've got one. I don't know if I should wear it, but I've got one!

John Veader: They're all right for golf.

Joan G. Murphy: They're a sign of insecurity and rebellion.

Pete Morley: They keep the sun off the bugs!

Joe Fuoco: I think that they make the boys look more masculine.

Ben Winsor: They show a man of distinction.

Berta Sepe: What I think of them couldn't be printed!

Roberta Lavalley: I hope they don't start making them for girls.

Dick Heslin: Oh you mean Dr. Aloia's? . . .

Joan Whitelaw: No one can wear one like Dr. Aloia!

Dot Trump: I think they're a riot!

Dick Brochu: They're all right for jockeys, if they're on a horse.

Roland Denault: You have to have the right kind of head, if you know what I mean.

Marie Sears: I think that they're kind of cute on the Henry Barnard boys!

Lois Hayman: Thumbs down!

Claire Renasco: Well, they do keep the sun out of the boys' eyes!

Bev Guy: As Joe would say, "Much Coolness!" It's a little Chinese proverb. (So's Chow Mein)

Eileen Mulleedy: They're typical "ivy league".

Harry Sipples: Now see what happens. As soon as a guy tries to be practical and wear a hat when it's cold, the girls, with their feminine intuition, advocate pneumonia!

Charlotte Rosenberg: Boy, the bold audacity of some people asking questions like that! You sure have got "Moxie"!

Frank Mitchell: I like them because they keep my hair in place.

Steve Pettine: "Oh they're darn clever, them those golf hats."

THE ANCHOR

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Professor Allison Talks on Prejudice

By Joan G. Murphy

On March 22, 1956 Professor Ernest C. Allison spoke to the Rhode Island College of Education student body and faculty at their weekly chapel exercise. The subject of his speech was the prejudice which has become a part of our sectarianism.

Citing Brandeis University as an example of biased Godliness, Mr. Allison described the three chapels recently built at the university. Perhaps if we realized that there are two hundred and fifty different sects in the United States, we would not be so ready to construct similar chapels at the new college, Mr. Allison said.

Mr. Allison went on to say that there is one God and He is Father to all. Building on this philosophy the speech deplored the fanatic search for God which employs prejudice and intolerance. ". . . in the search for his God mankind has from Eden emphasized the 'his' and subordinated the 'God,'" said Mr. Allison.

Later it was stated, "I believe that the consequences of emphasizing sectarian differences, differences which set us apart from other sincere worshippers, are grievous and lead not toward a nobler life but an unholy death." Mr. Allison classified the evils of such an emphasis. "We apotheosize the accident while we debase the essence. Secondly, we leave ourselves defenseless against certain truths; thirdly, we develop un-Godlike qualities."

Mr. Allison went on to explain his position by using illustrations. The use of a certain religious paper in the classroom was frowned on, and the refusal of sanctuary in church because of improper dress are two of these examples.

Reviewing history, Mr. Allison spoke of the great wars and schisms which are characteristic of religion through the ages. "The Christian religion was born in blood."

Another phase of the speech stated "I believe it is by historical accident largely that we are several, rather than one . . ." From this point Mr. Allison pointed out the different holidays celebrated at the time of the Christian Easter. The use of the Christian calendars as opposed to the Hebrew or Islamite calendar was discussed.

The final poem that was quoted by Mr. Allison summarized the ideas and clarified the theme of the speech.

"He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But Love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in."

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

We have a very serious problem. Our family has drifted apart. It is a long, involved story. It all started last September at a party. Everyone had a delightful time. Sisters and brothers were joking, singing, laughing. It was just great while it lasted but it didn't last very long.

The day after the party the family split up; brothers and sisters acted like strangers. Our little sisters didn't even say "hi" as they passed us by. Where did we fail?

It has been seven months since our family gathering and now most of us have forgotten what our freshmen brothers and sisters look like. Is it possible that the freshmen don't love us?

This separation has caused us much unhappiness. We hope that we will soon be able to get together and have a family reunion.

Lovingly,

Members of the Junior Class

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday we students of R.I.C.E. filed out of the building in a customary fire drill. When the smoke, and fire engines appeared, we realized that it was the real thing. Dreams of a new campus loomed in our petty little minds. Too bad we had to return to our books.

Disappointed

SCIENCE FAIR HELD BY SOPHS

From April 9-13, a Science Fair was held in the Physics Lab and Science Lecture Room. Approximately one hundred and ten working models were displayed by the Sophomores in the Elementary course who are taking Physical Science.

The hardest task for these Sophomores was to decide on a subject on which to elaborate and how to set it up. Then each student hunted through his home and many stores in an attempt to compile all the needed materials. Countless small problems arose and had to be solved by added research.

Art was integrated with the projects, for posters explaining the process which the student employed were carefully constructed. These models clarified subjects as books could never hope to do. Many Sophomores will probably bring their projects with them when they train and will use them in their classrooms.

Teachers in extension courses observed the models and expressed enthusiasm for them. They, too, will construct projects similar to these for their classrooms. Thus, children will see how very simple science can be made and how fascinating it is.

THESPIAN'S BID WILDE'S DRAMA

Henry Barnard Auditorium was the scene for two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, 24 and 25 April, of the R.I.C.E. Dramatic League's latest production, *Lady Windermere's Fan*. This is the most famous of Oscar Wilde's serious dramas and is recognized as one of the most enjoyable of modern classics. As with all his plays, it was infused with wit and elegance.

The R.I.C.E. production used scenery in a unit set with colorful variations to create the three different sets. Professional costumes were rented from Van Nown's of Philadelphia.

Nine girls and seven men from R.I.C.E. acted in this production. The feminine leads were played by Sheila Thompson and Carolyn Zoglio. Leading men were David Dillon, Joe Blanco, and Donald Babbitt. Other girls in the show were Dolores McCarthy, Christine Hawkins, Marilyn Dufault, Hope Day, Beverly Crocker, Lucille Moreau, and Katherine McNanna. Other men were Jerry Di Iorio, Ray Lavigne, Harold Sipples, and Peter Kanarian.

The director-designer was Joseph Graham of the Speech Department faculty. The Student Director was Claudette Dufresne, and the Stage Manager, Barbara West. Paul Gauthier worked on scenery; Eleanor Gallogly was in charge of properties. Many other students were active in various capacities.



WHY ATTEND FORUM AT ALL?

by Louise Hassan

Student Council recently welcomed a new organization to the College. The new organization is a Camera Club which is open to all students and faculty members.

Here are some of the interesting projects that Student Council has undertaken in the last few weeks. The Stunt Night rules have been revised. A recommendation was sent to Miss Carlson requesting that a student who leaves college for a semester and later returns to complete the year is not expected to pay the activity fee for the semester if Council approves the reason for leaving (sickness, for example).

The motion that forum can not be adjourned before a thirty five minute session unless the chairman entertained a motion to adjourn was lost at Forum. Forum meets about once a month. It is the only direct opportunity for a student to bring a matter to the student body's attention. Yet just as the "ball gets rolling" some anxious and impatient bridge player will move for adjournment.

How can we voice opinions and solve problems if Forum adjourns after the committee reports? *Why not adjourn after the singing of the Alma Mater? Why should we students have a say in what goes on around here! Who cares? A few concerned people that would like all the students to express their attitudes on vital questions and problems!*

Riceans Attend E. S. Conference

The 14 delegates (eleven students and three faculty members) returned to Rhode Island tired and happy. "Big city life was fun" — "Made many new friends." — "Learned opinions on problems in education" — "Enjoyed the panel discussions" — "Heard some excellent speakers" — "Wow!" were some of the comments the delegates were making to their friends.

Approximately 700 people attended the conference despite the hazardous weather conditions (Remember the storms?)

The delegates from R.I.C.E. participated in panel discussions; attended tours, and supplied a chairman and a recorder to hold key positions on the panels.

CLUB NEWS

Initiations are in preparation by the R.I.C.E. chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, for new Dramatic League members. Reports indicate that the League plans to "go all out" this year with their initiations.

Joan McGwinn, Dave Dillon, and Bette Herrick, members of the I.R.C., attended the 9th annual conference of the Association of International Relation Clubs in Washington on April 3-7.

Dr. Aloia has been appointed faculty advisor of the I.R.C.

Members of the R.I.C.E. *Newman Club* attended the New England Federation of Newman Clubs' Conference held at the University of New Hampshire on April 13-15.

BOOK

Profiles in Courage

By Joan G. Murphy

"The moral courage of a parliamentary leader who in behalf of principle confronts the passion of colleagues, constituents and a majority of the general public." This is a quotation from the "Forward," by Allan Nevins, which states the theme of John Kennedy's new book, *Profiles in Courage*. Moral courage in public servants is illustrated by Kennedy through the lives of eight men.

The book was inevitable, but the approach is unique. With an unbiased approach, Kennedy depicts the fortitude and strength of these statesmen. Neither condemning nor praising, this study of statesmanship recognizes only one greatness in the lives of these men—courage.

In the first chapter, "Politics and Courage," Kennedy explains why the actions of these men show courage. Emphasizing the great pressures placed on public officials, Kennedy brings us to understand why men who display their beliefs should be applauded. When, in the crises of their lives, these men held principles and moral beliefs above the theories of their constituents, they found dissent and hatred all around them.

Beginning with John Quincy Adams, Kennedy goes through history selecting the best of those courageous men who were not guided away from their deepest beliefs. Perhaps the most famous examples of courage are those of Daniel Webster and Sam Houston, but such great men are discussed with Edmund G. Ross, who is forgotten today. Yet all the men involved shared the quality of courage; and while suffering great hardships, refused to be deterred.

Such an historical study of heroism in politics was inevitable. The world condemns such actions yet sees in them the strength of the world. Such is the paradox of courage in politics. Praise of the man who can put aside world tributes for hatred and abhorrence in the name of principle is an American philosophy.

Senator John F. Kennedy is currently a Democratic Senator from Massachusetts. Known previously as a writer and a journalist, Kennedy's first book was *Why England Slept*. In the latest effort, his treatment of a difficult subject displays a pleasing, forceful style. Compelling and enlightening, *Profiles in Courage* is well worth the time and effort.

Jr. Prom Held

A Dinner-Dance on Saturday, April 28th at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel has culminated the social activities for this year's Junior Class. The dinner was from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. and dancing to Tony Abbott's Orchestra from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. Lois Testa and Evelyn Farrell were co-chairman for this affair.

Thrills Via Ski Trip

by Charlie Delahanty

It seems we don't have trouble enough skiing in the daytime so once in a while we pull a stunt like we did last winter up at Stowe. The clock was pushing five and there were a few dark clouds in the sky when John Palmer, Lee Smith, and I decided on one last run down the slopes. The only trouble was it took ten cold, breezy minutes to reach the top of Mansfield, and we hadn't planned on running into a snowstorm. We did have one advantage; Prof. Underhill and John P. Wilson had taken the trail down the day before and they had told us just what turns to take to get down as we were not certain about the way down.

It was getting so we couldn't see the snow falling on account of the darkness. None of us had had astronomy, so we couldn't use the North Star to help us. Lee tried awful hard to find that star, she even went out of her way (off the trail) and slid halfway up a leaning pine tree trying to get a peek through the clouds. That's about the time we started hitting ice.

So to make a short story a little bit longer, the ski-patrol came along with their head lamps shining all around and sort of blazed a trail for us. They were dragging toboggans behind them, and that made Lee a little nervous. She was already upset over what the tree must have done to her ski-pants. There weren't any people around when we got back, and the car was almost hidden in snow. I don't think any one of us had the usual pleasant thoughts about skiing the following day; We were soaked clean through and didn't feel like doing too much thinking anyway.

I'll leave you with this flagrant bit of information. Never ski down a strange trail at night, especially when it's snowing, "if you should ever have to happen to have to decide."

STACK

FIRST ALUMNI BALL SINCE '47

The Alumni Ball was held Saturday, April 28 at the Pawtucket Country Club. This Ball was planned in response to the ardent and oft-expressed desire of a large body of the Alumni.

Virginia Gregory '55 and Frank Carter '42 were co-chairmen of the affair. Dancing was from eight-thirty to one o'clock, with a buffet supper served at 10:30 P.M. Music was by Ralph Stuart's Orchestra.

Anchor Awarded Certificate At C. S. P. A. Conference

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association held its 1956 conference on March 15, 16 and 17 in New York. Delegates from Rhode Island College of Education were Sandra Crovitz, Evelyn Farrell, Maureen McGrath and Mary Cassidy. They were accompanied by Dr. Herbert Perluck, faculty advisor, and Aline Belanger, editor-in-chief.

The purpose of such a conference is to aid the newspaper staff to evaluate and improve the caliber of their publications according to authorized standards.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association evaluated the *Anchor* and awarded it a second place certificate. The *Anchor* was judged on its own present merits. The paper was compared with others in its own classification and was rated according to its relative standing with the other entries in its class.

A series of panel discussions, clinics, and conferences was held. At the Teachers College Division Conference, Dr. Frank E. Greene, as guest speaker, presented his views on "What the Students and Community Should Expect from Teachers College Newspapers." Dr. Greene stated that the student senate, rather than the college newspaper, is the voice of the college.

Miss Aline Belanger was chosen as Rhode Island state representative to the Executive Board of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Miss Belanger will attend a meeting in New York during December at which time the plans for the next C.S.P.A. Conference, which will be held next March, will be drawn up.

Students Attend Conference; Fencing Featured in Sports Elective

On April 7th and 8th Margie Jackson and Judy Hammarlund attended the New England Regional Conference of the A.F.C.W. (Athletic Federation of College Women) at Jackson College in Medford, Mass. Delegates from 35 New England Colleges attended with their faculty representatives.

The conference was opened with a meeting at which Miss Mulvaney, executive secretary of the A.F.C.W. discussed the origin and opportunities of the A.F.C.W. Several discussion groups were held on Saturday at which delegates from the various colleges compared their particular problems with other colleges and discussed the changing trends of the Athletic Associations.

On Saturday afternoon Judy went to the discussion group entitled, Officiating in College. This dealt with the processes one must go through to get a rating of referee in any of the sports. The ways in which interest in sports is gained were pointed out by delegates from other colleges.

The second meeting attended by Judy was concerned with ideas on sports which are useful and beneficial after graduating from college.

Margie attended the discussion of changing trends in A.A. activities, and found solutions to problems of college and inter-class participation from other colleges. The other discussion groups she attended was Co-Recreational Activities where she got several ideas to promote interest.

An open business meeting was held after the various group discussions and business of the A.F.C.W. pertaining to the forthcoming conference in Nebraska in 1957 was concluded. One point brought out at this meeting was the changing of the Athletic Federation of College Women to the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. It was stressed that the added word "Recreation" covers a much broader scope of activities.

The R.I.C.E. delegates returned with many ideas on how to improve the W.A.A. participation in the college. Your cooperation and whole-hearted interest are needed to broaden the athletic program.

RICEANS RECOMMEND BERMUDA AFTER TRIP TO THE ISLAND

By Natalie DiPonte

Sixteen R.I.C.E. students with Miss Burrill as their chaperone visited Bermuda over the Easter vacation.

We left at six P.M. Saturday, March 31, from Logan Airport by Pan American World Airways. Many of us had never flown before so this was a new thrill. Dinner was served aloft and our plane had a cocktail lounge downstairs.

We landed in Bermuda at 10:15 and by 11:00 we were established in our hotel room and ready to explore the island.

Our hotel was Harmony Hall in Paget, a pink stucco, one floor rambling type of a building. All meals were served in the dining hall. Box lunches were provided for

those who wished to explore Bermuda.

On Easter Sunday after Church, we started out to get acquainted with our surroundings. That afternoon the Brunotes, a Dixieland Jazz Band from Brown University, held a jam session in the cocktail lounge of our hotel.

Easter Monday is a legal holiday in Bermuda. Native dancers, dressed in brightly colored costumes with peacock feathered headdresses go through the streets doing their ritual dances. They're called the Gombey dancers. They came to Harmony Hall to dance for us.

College Day at Elbow Beach was quite an event. College students from all over met on the

Touche! If someone challenges you to a duel during the next few weeks, don't accept unless you're an experienced duelist. Members of the women's individual sports class are learning the fundamentals of fencing.

At the onset of this new experience, every member of the class was full of enthusiasm; then came the aches and pains. The position for fencing is: feet at right angle, knees bent out directly over toes, weight on the outside of the feet, and the left arm up in the air for leverage. Try that position some time when you've nothing else to do.

The foils (swords) are covered at the tips with adhesive tape. The members of the class wear masks and sweat shirts for protection. Of course no one is out for blood, I don't think. Although some of the members of the class really lunge with their foils.

So be on guard! Don't tangle with any of the members of Miss Burrill's sports class.



Carmela Virgilio and Joan Whitelau prepare for a duel

SOPHS TAKE LAURELS IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

By John Veader

The Sophomore basketball team captured the Intramural Championship with a convincing victory over the Seniors in the playoff finals. Jerry Pantalone and Dave Crother spearheaded the well balanced Sophs aided by Joe Renquin, Manny Silva and Dave Guigley. Roger Viera, Bob Murtha and Jack Kean played commendably in a losing game.

The Sophs finished in first place for regular schedule due to an upset by the Freshmen over the Seniors. These same Seniors were undefeated in first round of play, but lost to both the Sophs and Freshmen in the second round. The Sophs had the same team that finished second last year.

The Freshmen were the "Hard Luck" team of the league's losing class games to both the Sophs and Seniors. They were playing without three key men in the playoffs. They were Bill Layfield, Al De Andre and Frank Mitchell, the high scoring spark plug for the freshmen. His injuries may have cost the Freshmen a chance at the Sophs in the playoffs. Dave Moore, "Rolly" Denco and Walt "Davy" Crocker all helped to extend the Seniors in their lone playoff game.

Sgt. Pike Talks On Traffic Safety

Traffic safety with a new twist was demonstrated Friday morning, April 13, in the auditorium by Sergeant Carl Pike of the Kent County Sheriff's Office of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sergeant Pike maintained that dry safety lectures fail to make lasting impressions on children, but in visual demonstrations—in Sergeant Pike's case, it was magic—children retain the message brought out in a trick or story.

Disappearing acts, multiplying handkerchiefs, and audience participation held the interest of all onlookers. Natalie DiPonte and David Steele helped Sergeant Pike in his demonstration. Natalie pumped water from Dave's elbow, or so it seemed to the audience.

Formerly with Harry Blackstone the magician, Sergeant Pike delighted his R.I.C.E. audience with his magic and his creepy manner of putting across his message.

Having visited most of the 48 states, Sergeant Pike's schedule is a busy one, and we were fortunate in having him demonstrate for us his particular brand of traffic safety.

W. A. A. Sponsors Badminton Contest

Badminton is a growing sport among colleges today and R.I.C.E. has jumped into the swing of things by scheduling a Badminton Tournament to be held in our gym from April 17, through the 27th.

Approximately 100 students have registered to take part in the tournament. Many of them began to play for the first time in their gym class this semester.

The different division are Men and Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles, and Men and Women's Doubles. Trophies will be awarded and Consolation Tournaments will be played in each Division.

Among our other schedule of events will be horseback riding at Lincoln Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 P.M. Bowling will take place on Mondays at 4:00 P.M. at Washington Alleys.



R. I. C. E. students use motor bikes in Bermuda