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THE ANCHOR

ATTEND THE SOCCER GAMES

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RHODE ISLAND LIBRARY COLLEGE

22 Nominated For National Who's Who

by Beverly Caliguiri

During the past week, the juniors and seniors nominated members of their respective classes for the national publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

On October 7 the following seniors were nominated: Natalie Alviti, Helen Kearns, Jeanne Louth, Joe Aguiar, Mark Fullam, Marilyn Grady, Earl Fox, Louise Ryan, Sharon Army, Rosella Smith, Kay Devaney, Ray Creta, Pat Coughlain, Richard Michael.

On October 14 the following juniors were nominated: Carol Giuliano, Mary Beth Peters, Robert Cooper, Robert Viens, Gilda Petrin, Muriel Frechette, Simone Bousquet and Jeanne Maynard.

The *Anchor* will announce the election results.

The quota of students from R.I.C.E. that can be elected into the Who's Who organization is determined from the total enrollment at the college by the National Who's Who organization. Three fourths of this quota is taken from the senior class and the remaining quarter from the junior class.

According to Dean Dorothy Mierzwa, in order to be eligible for Who's Who, a student must be outstanding in his academic work having at least a 1.75 index or better and a leader in extra curricular activities.

A student's nomination for the organization is based on his overall contribution to the college, offices he has held, leadership he has shown, his participation in college activities, his sincerity and excellence in academic work, and his qualities of citizenship, said Dean Mierzwa.

Senior, Prof Lead Groups

by Dick Walker

"Human Relations in College Teaching" was the theme of the annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association which took place at Swampscott, Massachusetts, on October 2-3. Riceans who attended this convention were Harriet Diamond, '60; Jeanne Louth, '60; Simone Bousquet, '61; and Richard Walker, '61. Dr. Comery, Dean Willard, and Dean Mierzwa were faculty and administrative representatives.

A student symposium, composed of five future teachers from colleges and universities in New England, opened the conference. They gave their views on relations in college teaching. Following the symposium, the delegates went to pre-assigned group meetings to further discuss the theme. Harriet Diamond and Dr. Comery were co-leaders of one of these groups.

Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, Director of the Human Relations Center, Boston University, spoke at another general session which was a joint meeting with the New England District Association for Student Teachers. An informal luncheon concluded the activities of the conference.

At dinner, Dr. Carl R. Rogers, Professor from the Departments of Psychology and Psychiatrics of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "What I Have Learned About Human Relationships in Therapy and in Teaching." Following dinner, the students held an informal discussion while the faculty members had their own informal discussions with Dr. Rogers.

CONFEREES ASSEMBLE

by Joan Kennedy

On October 9, 10, and 11, the North Eastern Regional Student National Education Association held its second annual conference at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, New Hampshire. Representing R.I.C.E. were Rosalie Lopaz, Roberta Gagnon, and Elizabeth DiNuccio — juniors, and Ruth O'Dessky — a sophomore.

Each state was allowed to send from ten to thirty representatives, including sponsors. Total attendance had been calculated on the basis of three delegates from each active Student N.E.A. College Chapter in the New England States, with additional numbers from Rhode Island and Vermont, and a smaller group from New York State. Individual colleges could send more than three representatives, if room was available within the overall state quota.

The theme of the program was "S.N.E.A.'s part in the professional pattern." Following registration on Friday afternoon, slides of the 1959 Kansas Student NEA conference were shown by John Proctor, a member of the faculty, at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. Later in the evening, the representatives attended a "Get Acquainted Party."

Mr. Robbins Barstow, Director of Field Service in Connecticut and SEAC Consultant, spoke to several discussion groups, headed

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Student teacher, Virginia Behan, helps "little ones" in the Henry Barnard School kitchen.

Committees Gather To Devise Programs

by Linda Pozzo

The Assembly Committee for this school year will be composed of delegates elected from each of the four classes. Margaret Hammer is a returning member representing the junior class. From the senior class, Virginia Nicholson and Mary Ellen Kaloostian have been chosen. Delegates from the two lower classes have not yet been elected.

These students will be working and planning with Miss Healy, faculty advisor for the group. Miss Healy indicated that suggestions from the student body would be appreciated by the committee.

The assemblies are planned a year in advance. The schedule for this year has been announced as follows: November 17 — Dancers from the Boston Conservatory of Music; December 15 — Christmas Show; January 19 — Combination music and art; February 16 — Open; March 8 — Speaker from the World Affairs Council.

Grads Study

by Mary Jane McGuinness

Over 1060 men and women are taking Graduate and Extension courses here at R.I.C.E. Monday through Thursday from 4:15 to 9:30.

According to Doctor Flanagan, Director of the Graduate and Extension Program, these people are taking one, two or three courses for a variety of reasons. Some are teachers in-service working toward their Bachelor's or Master's degree.

Other teachers are striving for professional improvement and advancement. Still others are Liberal Arts Graduates taking an intensive teacher education program consisting of courses as well as student teaching.

There are also a few taking

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by Mary McCahey

Miss Mary Davey, Director of Public Relations, was recently appointed head of the Chapel Committee by President William Gaige. Miss Davey has in the past been a member of the committee which previously consisted of faculty members and one student. This year more students have been added bringing the total to three faculty members and six students.

These six students were appointed to the Chapel Committee by Joe Aguiar, Student Council President. They are as follows: seniors, Lynn Hart and Delia Di Cola; juniors, Mary Gilmartin and Patricia Ross; sophomores, Judy Norcross and Janice Carbone.

Previously an outstanding student has been selected by President Gaige to speak at the last chapel meeting, other times the student has been chosen by the Student Council. This year the senior class is conducting the final chapel assembly of the year.

The first five chapel sessions are usually similar from year to year. At the opening convocation the President of the college addresses the students. The Vice-President presides over the second meeting. The next three assemblies are superintended by the moderators of the three religious organizations, the Newman Club, the Canterbury-Christian Association, and the Hillel Society.

The Chapel Committee meets for the first time this year on Friday, October 16, to discuss their plans for the future.

H. B. S. CIRCUIT TESTED

by Gerry Schooley

In view of the ever-increasing college enrollment, the Freshmen Orientation portion of the program held at Henry Barnard School, proves to be a problem which is in great need of a solution. Along with several other institutions throughout the country, Henry Barnard School has been provided with a federal financial grant to study means of providing education for large student bodies with present day teaching staffs.

Henry Barnard School, under the direction of Dr. Mary T. Thorpe, has decided to use and study the possibilities of closed circuit television. Equipment is arriving daily for installation in a studio located in Henry Barnard School. Installation should be completed by the latter part of October. There will be a period of experimentation with the equipment; practical usage should begin in January, at the start of the second semester.

Cooperating with the career teachers at Henry Barnard will be a corp of seniors from the college working as student teachers, explained Dr. Thorpe. The student teacher's job will vary according to the career teacher's plans. In general, it will be the student teacher's job to take over and teach the grade students during the career teacher's pre-demonstration and post demonstration teaching conferences with the freshmen. The student teacher may also, with the career teacher's guidance, do the teaching for the freshmen viewers.

As it is presently planned, a portion of the freshman class will view classroom experiences via closed circuit television. The balance of the class will have their classroom experiences "live" in the room of their origin. At the close of the first semester of use, tests will be given to ascertain the value of the television plan. Closed circuit television will certainly allow a greater amount of students to view a single classroom experience, but will it prove as successful as a "live" experience? This is the ques-

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SING BARBERSHOP

Members of the Chalktones for this year were chosen at tryouts held on September 30th. They are: first sopranos, Lee Gustafson, '61, Verona Preston, '63, and Nancy White, '62; second sopranos, Pauline Galland, 63, Lori Cimini, '62, and Laurie Houle, '63; first altos, Liz August, '60, Arline Camara, '62, and Carol Smith, '62; Second altos, Joan Raymond, '61, Marty Very, '62, and Barbara Wahl, '62.

The "Chalktones" are a small group of women from the choir. They originated last year when 9 senior girls combined as a group in order to do singing in the line of the "Chordettes" — without piano accompaniment. Although they will sing with the choir, they hope to branch out professionally later.

Unlike last year's "Chordettes," this year's group, as seen from the

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Chalktones — left to right are: Nancy White, Verona Preston, Lori Cimini, Pauline Galland, Laurie Houle, Lee Gustafson, Liz August, Carolyn Smith, Arline Camara, Barbara Wahl, Joan Raymond, Martha Very.

In the Mail

Ed. Note: It is the new established policy of the Anchor that in order to uphold the integrity of this column, the author's signature will be printed with all letters to the editor. Only under certain circumstances may the editorial board decide to withhold an author's name.

bookstore answers

Dear Editor:

It appears to be quite apropos at this time to make a reply to the editorial (sic) appearing in the first issue of the *Anchor* which commented on the "Book Store Service, its Closing and Confusion."

Since these were mentioned in a general and not specific manner, we offer these pertinent facts which we hope will help all toward a better understanding.

1. The Bookstore is primarily a branch of service, and we accordingly, endeavor to help and assist both Students and Faculty alike.

2. The elements of supply and the business aspects of proving the daily receipts, coupled with the normal regular business transactions, mean that the Bookstore by necessity be closed during certain periods, which are considered best suited for all concerned. We agree with the writer that the first few days of a school semester opening are hectic and confusing.

3. No one is looked down at and regarded as a child with sticky fingers, and we must attribute this to some degree of natural tension in attempting to serve one and all.

4. *Bookstore hours have been posted.*

5. We welcome any constructive criticism which will be for the benefit of all.

Bookstore Manager

Ed. note: The criticism of the bookstore was expressed in a letter to the editor and not in an editorial.

freshman is grateful

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my grateful appreciation to the members of the student body who sent "Get Well" cards and visited me at the hospital during my recent illness.

With thanks, I remain

Sincerely,

Danny Pires, '63

Autobiography: Fiction written by someone who knows the facts.

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Ad in Prov. newspaper: "For sale cheap: my son's collection of be-bop and roc-and-roll records. If a boy's voice answers the phone, hang up and call later."

Editorial — council policies vague

It seems that the constitution of our Student Council is not as inclusive as it should be. Some functional policies of the Council are not stated and this leads to confusion and doubt.

It is a generally accepted theory that any member of the student body may attend any Council meeting. The constitution neither states this nor denies it.

It is a generally accepted theory that any problem a student, class or organization may have can be brought to Council for action. The constitution neither states nor denies this.

Also a generally accepted theory is that the problem of a student, class or organization will be heard by a Council member who will in turn present it at a Council meeting for discussion. The constitution neither states this nor denies it.

Council should claim the duty and the authority to hear and set upon problems arising from the student body.

The cumbersome machinery of a General Assembly meeting is neither a desirable nor a practical place or time to have individual issues considered thoroughly or for immediate action.

To give one's problem to a Council member to present at a meeting is also a poor solution. Who, but the person who experiences a problem, has the better knowledge and understanding to present fully the nature of his position? Could a Council member satisfactorily represent the ideas held by another student or by a club to which he does not belong?

To give a specific example of a type of problem, where does an organization take a question of a financial nature?

Should the problem go to Student Council whose duty it is, according to its constitution, "to regulate the assessment and distribution of all finances received from the Student Activity fee?"

Should this problem be taken to the Financial Committee whose duty it is to recommend any further financial policies to Student Council which the committee deems necessary?

WHO shall present this problem — a Council member or the student who knows most completely the situation involved?

WHEN shall this problem be presented? Shall it be when the Financial Committee meets which in the past has usually been "in the spring of each year, (to) make recommendations to Student Council as to the assessment and distribution of the Student Activity Fee for the coming year?"

Shall the problem be presented at a regular Wednesday meeting of Student Council when the members of the Financial Committee should be present — since these members include Council's advisor, president, treasurer and the four class presidents?

It can be agreed that the area of contact between members of the student body and Student Council is vague. The question seems to be: does an individual have the right to personally present to Council his own problems or the problems of his organization; if not, should this right be granted?

Would it not be the obligation of Student Council to publicly announce how it shall stand on these issues?

Chairmen Elected

Mark Fullam has recently been elected to the position of Senior Anchor Point Chairman which puts him in charge of not only the senior class but all classes.

Students must sign attendance books in the Student Lounge within three days after an event if they wish their participation to be considered for tabulation.

The Anchor point chairman of each class has the job of computing his class' percentage of attendance which Dean Mierzwa keeps on record.

The handbook may be consulted to find out what events merit Anchor points. However, Student Council has granted the power to distribute points for Ricoled patrons coming from the Student Body. Student Council decided that previous to the election of the Senior Anchor chairman points would be considered void as they were not tabulated. Anchor point chairmen for the other classes are Juniors — Susan Neary, Sophomores — Joan Mulcahey, Freshmen — William Folbert.

CORRECTION

There was an error in the last issue of the *Anchor* in the article "Top Students Recognized." In the naming of the members of the President's List, the following seniors were not listed:

In the Math-Science division — Jacqueline Fontes, William Harrison, Ellen L. Marion and Joanne R. Ouelette.

Marie Santos, listed under English-Social, is in the junior Math-Science division.

Individual—A Microcosim

On the 15th of October, Rabbi Rosen spoke at Chapel Services. Rabbi Rosen is moderator of the Hillel Association at Brown University and advisor to Jewish students at R.I.C.E. and Jewish students in R. I.

President Gaige presided over the services. He brought to the attention of the audience his awareness that activity slips were being handed in without these individuals' presence at Chapel Service. President Gaige condemned this practice as dishonest. He recommended suspension as a punishment for this act.

He stated that Chapel Service, although Protestant in origin, is not offensive to any religious denomination. He pointed out that this is a Judaeo-Christian nation; that the Lord's Prayer is not contrary to any faith; that the speakers consist of priests, ministers and rabbis, speaking on spiritual and religious issues.

Perhaps, President Gaige continued, Chapel is not interesting to all of the students but perhaps these students have not entered into the spirit. They might not enjoy going through the motions.

This year, seven students have been appointed to the Chapel Committee by Student Council. This is an inovation regarding the Chapel Committee. There are also three faculty members on the committee.

Rabbi Rosen in his speech alluded to President Gaige's remarks. He claimed that much can he said "to refute and underscore chapel." Rabbi Rosen stated that at Brown University this year's Chapel meeting is no longer compulsory. Daily chapel is conducted in Meeting Hall. Students attendance has been commendable.

The contex of Rabbi Rosen's speech placed emphasis on the individual man. He contends that one of the evils of humanity is that society has regarded mass humanity as most important and has forgotten the individual. He held that some great minds are presently concerned with this aspect of the individual man. From the 21st to the 23rd of October a convocation will be held at Brown University, the theme of which will be "Man's Contracting World and the Expanding Universe."

Rabbi Rosen said that we should be concerned with what goes into totality. He stated that each man is a world in himself — a microcosm. "There is unity in diversity."

Council Notes

by Paul Giorgianni

At the October seventh meeting of the Student Council, the following amendments were passed.

Each of the four classes will select two representatives to serve on the Assembly Committee.

An Election Committee was appointed. The members are: Natalie Alviti, Chairman; Rosalie Lopez, and Joan Ziochouski. One Freshman will be appointed soon.

The committee decided to discount any Anchor points that may have been accumulated prior to the election of the Senior Anchor Point Chairman.

The Student Council has given the Dramatic League leave to form a special financial committee for the musical production which will take place in the Spring.

The date for the meeting of the International Relations Club has been changed to the first and third Mondays of each month.

Anchor points will be given to each class in the drive for patrons for the Ricoled and the patrons will be limited to the members of each class.

Carolyn Mancini was elected to the Planning Committee of the Eastern States Conference. Pat Coughlin will be an alternate.

At the October fourteenth meeting it was announced that there is a reserved fund of $3500 which may be spent for any purpose which will benefit the school. A committee of five students has been appointed to decide what to do with this money.

There was also discussion about the recently passed amendment which prohibits students from playing cards anywhere on campus. A suggestion was made that the Student Council room in Craig-Lee Hall be used for playing cards, chess and checkers. Joe Aguiar and Harriet Diamond will speak to Mr. Overby about this suggestion. If this plan is accepted card playing will be allowed only in this one room and not in the lounge as before. It is the belief of some members of the Council that this special game room will help alleviate the overcrowdedness in the lounges.

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"ADVISORS" EXPLAINED BY THREE ADVISORS

by Ann Schattle

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the role of an advisor.

The role of advisor was explained by three advisors, Dr. Amos, Miss McGunigle, and Mr. Graham. The questions asked them were: "What do you believe is the advisor's role?", "What do you do as an advisor?", and "Do you think that the leadership in the college is as strong as it should be?"

Dr. Amos, advisor to Kappa Delta Phi, said that the people in this college are adults and this means that they are responsible for their own behavior. If in their planning and carrying out of activities they run into problems for which they do not have a solution, one of the advisor's functions is to offer alternatives as far as the problem goes.

"As an advisor," Dr. Amos stated, "I reserve the right, under certain conditions, to reverse decisions and to recommend that certain activities be cancelled, even though these decisions have been arrived at through a democratic process — even when the cancellation of an activity has been recommended."

During this interview two officers of the fraternity were present and said that Dr. Amos tries to give direction and help wherever needed, but never sits in as an authority. In conjunction with this statement, Dr. Amos added that, "People learn to make decisions and in the process of learning, because they are humans, they make errors, but at the same time they learn how to cope with problems by errors and success."

In answer to the question, "Do you think that the leadership is as strong as it should be?", Dr. Amos replied, "Leadership in the organization is as strong as the advisor permits, and the leadership could be stronger if the students had an opportunity to operate in a climate which is more democratic. Such a climate does not take initiative for action away from the

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Prof Travels In the Orient

by Sondra Smith

Dr. Elizabeth Cooling, professor in our Education Department, traveled this summer to Japan for four weeks and to Korea for one week. Her trip was sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, which is a professional organization composed of college professors and others interested in international education.

The purpose of the tour, Dr. Cooling reported, was to study each country's educational system *within its own culture.* With this purpose the Society could see how other countries solve their problems so that the U.S. might benefit from their experiences.

The trip extended from August 15 until September 20, which delayed Dr. Cooling from attending the opening sessions at R.I.C.E. this semester. To compensate for her absence, she pre-recorded 5 lectures (on tape) for her Practicum I class and left them with Mr. Danilowicz until school began. Dr. Cooling says that she is indebted to the Audio-Visual Aid Department and Dr. Willard for arranging these unusual sessions.

While her voice was being heard in the classroom, Dr. Cooling was thousands of miles away being entertained by President Sigmund Rhee of Korea and the Minister of Education in Japan, and was visiting schools of both countries. The group toured public and private schools at all levels, including teacher's colleges, and the public offices connected with education.

This trip was planned not by a travel agency, but by the teachers themselves, both from here and Japan and Korea. The people were outstandingly friendly and helpful, said Dr. Cooling, and even went so far as to speak only in English.

Dr. Cooling observed that the

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER ADVISOR TO ANCHOR

John H. Whiting, a new member of the English department, has been appointed advisor of the *Anchor*.

Graduated from South Kingston High in 1951, Mr. Whiting interrupted his education to join the navy during the Korean War. Later he resumed his studies at the University of Rhode Island where he majored in English and minored in journalism. While at Kingston Mr. Whiting was a member of the *Beacon*, the student publication at U.R.I., and the Narragansett Times, the weekly newspaper in Wakefield.

Mr. Whiting is married to a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and they have two sons — Michael, two and a half years old, and Jeffrey, one month old.

The new *Anchor* advisor believes that the purpose of a college newspaper is to serve the entire community — just as a daily newspaper does. The only difference between the two is that the college community is smaller and more specialized, Mr. Whiting contends. Therefore the paper has an obligation to the promotion and development of the academic community.

Advisor, John H. Whiting, chats in the "pub."

As far as the *Anchor* is specifically concerned, Mr. Whiting would like to see more men join its staff. He wants more emphasis placed on editorials and on better writing. He would also like to see a greater interest in the intellectual aspects of the college community.

Dean Charles B. Willard

DR. WILLARD ELECTED

Dr. Charles B. Willard, formerly dean of professional studies has been named dean of the college. Because of the growth of the enrollment and facilities of the college the new position was deemed necessary.

Along with this position Dean Willard assumes many new duties and responsibilities. He will be in charge of both academic and professional undergraduate studies. He will be responsible for changes in the curriculum and the development of the new areas of art and science degrees.

Dr. Willard will also act as coordinator of the different college programs and help in the addition and selection of new staff members of the college.

NEW DOINGS IN THE LIBRARY

by Meg Murphy

A curriculum resources center, located on the second floor of the library, has been established under the direction of Dr. Melvin R. Karpas.

Dr. Karpas received his undergraduate degree, his masters degree, and his Doctorate from Boston University. In addition, he has done graduate work at Harvard, Princeton, and the University of Georgia.

The Educational Resources Center already has one of the largest collections of economic materials in the East. These materials were obtained through the co-operation of the Joint Council on Economic Education and the New England Economic Education Council.

Dr. Karpas hopes that the E.R.C. "will be of service to school systems throughout Rhode Island and New England in making new curriculum guides in the future, in instituting new sources of study, and in selecting achievement, diagnostic, and aptitude tests for use in the entire school system."

Dr. Karpas stated that the center is a service to the students and faculty as well. "To that end, we are seeking the co-operation of all publishers, state departments, superintendents, principals, and school systems in Rhode Island, New England, and in the frontier-thinking schools throughout the country in providing curriculum guides, resource units, and any other materials which will help to improve educational instruction."

BUSIEST MAN ON CAMPUS — GET TO KNOW HIM

by Elaine Cairo

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a series of articles on President Gaige.

In 1952 William Gaige was appointed President of Rhode Island College of Education. At the first board meeting a discussion ensued about what improvements should be made on the old campus. President Gaige, however, was soon convinced that R.I.C.E. needed more than improvements to make it the college it should be so that by August, '53, he contemplated moving the college to a new campus. It was four or five months after that before he felt that R.I.C.E. had a good chance of getting its new location. By devoting all his energies to the task, he not only secured the approval of a new campus but also had it built and ready for occupation in five short years. All this from a man who knew relatively little about Rhode Island and who had never been president of a college before!

In 1955, three years after coming to R.I.C.E., President Gaige received his Ed.D. from Harvard University. From R.I. School of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences he holds an honorary Sc.D. He also has received an L.L.D. from Brown University (1957) and Providence College (1959).

President Gaige is the father of three children, a boy, Fred who is 22, and twin girls, Linda and Lucille, who are 19. Fred, who also graduated from Oberlin College, is working for his M.A. in the teaching profession at Brown University. Linda is pursuing a nursing career at U.R.I., and Lucille is majoring in mathematics at Jackson College.

This interviewer was curious to know if any plans have yet been made for the building of an official home for the President on campus. According to President Gaige, however, no plans have definitely been drawn up, but he thinks it will be approximately three years before an official residence will be available for his use. At present he is living on Gardiner Avenue, which gives him easy access to the campus.

DEAN OBSERVES LIFE OF POLES

by Judith Norcross

This past summer Dean Dorothy Mierzwa discovered a new world by living abroad with the "Experimental Plan in International Living."

This program, explained Dean Mierzwa, designed to give students the opportunity of actually living and participating in the daily activities of our foreign neighbors, took Dean Mierzwa and eight young men and women under her supervision, into the almost totally communistic country of Poland.

Stepping into the Polish way of life, each member of the group stayed with a different family. They were given the opportunity to observe aspects of life never seen by the average tourist.

Dean Mierzwa stated that in Poland, both Communism and Church prevail. Poland has been compared to a radish: communistic Red on the outside, Catholic White within.

Dean Mierzwa said that she was fortunate to witness the arrival of Krushehev in Warsaw. What the casual on-looker saw was the display of banners and the parade. What he didn't see was that the people were forced to go, transported in trucks. The prevailing atmosphere resembled that of a funeral.

The group was also on hand for the arrival of Vice-President Nixon, which was not publicized. The people went of their own volition and the Vice-President received a warm welcome.

ANCHOR Salutes

One of the busiest students on campus this semester is Joseph Aguiar. Joe is combining the positions of Student Council President and Co-Captain of the soccer team.

He is as much at home on the soccer field as he is at the head of the table in Student Council. Joe has been nominated for Who's Who in recent elections in the senior class.

Joe, a graduate of LaSalle Academy, is an English-Social Studies major. In his Junior year, he did his training at Bristol Junior High School in the seventh and eighth grades.

Joe Aguiar believes that "the new campus has provided a better environment which promotes a better attitude of the students."

As the leader of Student Council, Joe realizes the importance of his responsibilities and those of the other council members. He believes that this semester's Student Council has started out as a strong organization. It is an organization that with the help of the student body and independent thinking can do its job well.

Joe Aguiar relaxes in the student lounge.

Turning to the soccer field, Joe again feels that the support of the student body is of ultimate importance.

Combining all the attributes of a good leader, Joe Aguiar is helping the college to grow in the esteem of the community.

SPORT-LITE

One of the members of the soccer team is Tony Mancini. Tony is a sophomore majoring in Social Studies in secondary education. He is a graduate of North Providence High School, Class of 1952. While in high school, he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also sports editor of the year book.

Although this is his first year on the soccer team, he has played soccer before. He learned the game while stationed in England with the Air Force. His team won the All-English Air Force Conference Title in 1956. While stationed in England, he met his wife Elizabeth.

Tony thinks that under the direction of the new coach, Mr. Bogda, a new team is being developed. Presently we have won more games than last year's entire record of wins. Since there are many freshmen and sophomores presently on the team, we have many prospects for a good team for the next two years.

Tony Mancini gets ready for soccer action.

Tony feels that the soccer team has been let down by the lack of support on the part of the student body. Since the soccer field is only a short distance away from any of the buildings on the campus, it should be convenient for most of the student body to attend home soccer games. He also feels that more male students should participate in the sports offered by the college.

"Advisors" (Continued)

group, but stimulates self-guidance and independence."

In this organization, both advisor and students question whether tension is bound to occur between advisor and group. As Dr. Amos put it, "This (tension) might be a projection on the part of the person who sees it." Bob Viens, vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi, expressed his opinion in these words, "If tension is bound to exist between advisor and group then I believe that the frat is an exception to the rule."

Miss McGunigle, director and advisor to the choir, feels that as an advisor she should hear and talk over any ideas the choir may have, and help the group with these ideas. She reserves the right to make decisions as far as the concerts go, but will include special requests of the choir.

She feels that the choir is democratic. She wants the students to take responsibility whenever possible. Miss McGunigle said that she, "likes to do what is good for student growth and the reputation of the college."

The advisor of the Dramatic League, Mr. Graham, is also producer and director. Since the League is an artistic organization, the advisor must have more authority than would be necessary in another group. As advisor, Mr. Graham guides and helps the Dramatic League.

Mr. Graham believes in developing leadership and thinks that the leadership workshop is wonderful. Before a major production Mr. Graham chooses a group of plays and presents this list to the play-reading committee who, "pick the play and frequently do well." Certain artistic decisions, however, must be made by the advisor. "Dramatics," Mr. Graham stated, "is an artistic dictatorship where talents and arts have to reign supreme."

WRA Offers Variety

The W.R.A. schedule of activities for the first quarter started the week of October 5th and will continue until the end of the 1st quarter. The activities offered are: tennis, field hockey, horseback riding, swimming, and modern dance.

Tennis is held on Monday from 4-5 o'clock. Three juniors, six sophomores, and four freshman girls attended the first session. These girls are: K. Wheeler, P. Houlihan, J. Raymond, M. Baldwin, F. Bullock, P. River, B. Brouillard, J. Cote, S. Roberge, A. Schreiner, C. Borys, S. Ogni, and M. Manning.

Horseback Riding is held Monday through Friday at 1:00 P.M. at the Wionkhiege Valley Farm. Special rates for W.R.A. members are $1.00 per hour and $1.50 per hour for a lesson.

Swimming is held every Monday and Friday night from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Plantations Club Pool. The fee is 25 cents and an instructor will be present. All girls wishing to go swimming or horseback riding must register with the Physical Education Department in advance.

The final tryouts for the Modern Dance Club were held on Wednesday, October 14. There is an apprentice group for those girls interested in modern dance but who do not have the experience to join the Modern Dance Club.

Cheerleaders Looks Forward To Banner Year

The cheerleading squad at R.I.C.E. this year consists of nine young ladies: Nat Rogers, senior; Helen LaBelle, Liz Davis, juniors; Dolores Rossi, Elyce Chorney, Maureen Baldwin, Eleanor Rainone, Barbara Galli, and Pat River, sophomores.

Cheering at games, sometimes with, but most of the time without, the support of a good crowd, these girls can be seen dressed in their corduroy outfits. Helen and Liz, the two juniors, know what it is like to cheer from the balcony at the old R.I.C.E. and say they really approve of the facilities for spectators in the new gymnasium.

All of the girls are hoping that the large size of the freshman class will mean an improvement in attendance at games. Proudly the cheerleaders described their new uniforms to be seen for the first time at the start of the basketball season: navy blue crewneck sweaters and white woolen, pleated skirts. On the sweaters will be a special emblem designed by the cheerleaders themselves.

The old uniforms will also be put to a good use. They will be worn by a freshman cheerleading squad which is now being planned.

Sing (Continued)

list, has members from all four classes.

The girls will wear straight, light grey skirts and pastel colored blouses with a monogramed "C". The blouses will be pink for the first sopranos, blue for the second sopranos, yellow for the first altos, and green for the second altos.

The Chalktones will use the music of the Chordettes. Miss Gertrude McGunigle will help them with shading and tone.

Grads Study (Continued)

courses for the preparation of a professional staff for the evaluation of secondary schools and colleges in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. (N.E.A.C.S.S.).

In addition to the more than sixty courses and seminars available, the college offers something totally new, "Continental Classroom." This is a television course in chemistry.

When asked of the possibility of future television courses, Dr. Flanagan said that it certainly would be considered if there were enough students desiring it.

RALLY AFTER TWO LOSSES

by Ed Rondeau

Rice 2 — Keene 1

On Saturday the 10th of October, the Rice soccer squad traveled to Keene, N.H. to defeat the local boys 2-1 in a game which went into two overtime periods.

In the second period Rice took the lead on a goal scored by Joe Aguiar. Keene tied the score in the 3rd period and the hard defensive play by both teams kept the score tied until, in the last overtime Aguiar scored again for the Gold, breaking the tie and copping the victory for the Riceans. This was the fourth Rice victory of the season.

Bridgewater 7 — Rice 0

The Bridgewater, Rice soccer game was held on a dismal day which was to set the mood for the boys from Rice as Bridgewater romped to a 7-0 victory. This is the last year for a soccer team at Bridgewater because they are beginning a league football squad next year.

Fitchburg 4 — Rice 0

Rice met Fitchburg in a home game on Wednesday, October 14, for the second time this season. For the second time the big foot of Emile Johnson, center forward on the Fitchburg squad, lead his team in scoring to defeat the Riceans 4-0.

The standing of the Rice team following this loss is 4 wins, 3 losses.

H.B.S. Circuit (Continued)

tion Dr. Thorpe, director of this study, is trying to answer.

The corp of senior student teachers, under the direction of career teachers working in this study includes: Virginia Behan, Patricia Coughlin, Joanne Crocker, Geraldine Croce, Madeleinne Duhamel, Marilyn Hart, Ann Maginn, Martha Quinn, Louise Ryan, Gerald Schooley, Anna Silvestri, Dolores Simonson.

Conferees (Continued)

by a panel of State Presidents, in a general session on Saturday morning. Saturday night's entertainment, was a square dance.

Church services and a summary of reports by appointed recorders concluded the activities for the Annual Fall SNEA Conference.

Japanese Tour (Continued)

number of students in higher education in Korea and Japan is astounding considering the history of the last decade. She felt that in both countries there was far more to study than she could have hoped for, and that her trip merely opened the doors to new understandings.

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