

Parent Acts on Serious Problem

We owe a debt of gratitude to a Warwick mother who has brought attention to the statewide lack of special education for emotionally disturbed children by calling a meeting at her home last week of all interested persons. Mrs. Richard S. Arlen, whose 12-year-old son suffers from childhood schizophrenia, has helped to demonstrate that parents must have a hand in this problem, as well as educators, legislators and psychologists.

On the side of legislation, Rhode Island law makes it plain that any provision for special educational facilities must be made by local communities. State law also says that every child under 16 must attend school 180 days a year. Isn't it unfortunate that at least two percent of our state's children who are forced to attend school cannot benefit from the instruction provided? And yet we live in a democratic society where supposedly every individual is important! When a child is sick physically, we put him in a hospital; when he is sick emotionally, we expect him to go on living a normal life.

In the *Evening Bulletin* of April 18, Mr. Paul V. Sherlock, supervisor of special education for handicapped children in the State Department of Education, said, "I don't think that we're any further behind than any other place in the country with

regard to this problem." The truth is, however, that several states, especially California and Wisconsin, have launched extensive programs to deal with emotionally disturbed children on both the elementary and secondary levels. Rhode Island, then, has no time to waste if it doesn't want to be left behind in this project also.

The majority of students at this college will enter teaching for at least a short time. Under the present circumstances, you will have in your classrooms children whose behavior will be seriously affected by emotional tensions, fears, anxieties. How will you treat these children, who have virtually no control over their actions, when they disrupt — and erupt — in the classroom? How will you prevent these children from interfering with the learning experiences of other relatively "normal" children?

This problem, then, is one which affects most of you. As the teachers and administrators — and parents — of the immediate tomorrow, what people are in a better position to make city and state more cognizant of this unfortunate situation?

Mrs. Arlen has broken the ice, as it were; let's do our part to insure that this issue does not die unresolved, but is pursued until the proper results are achieved.



These two sophomores, Rae Matter and Paul Giorgianni, were delegates to the recent Youth Service Abroad Conference held in Washington, D.C. Some of the speeches they heard and information they gathered concerning the Peace Corps are condensed on pages 3 and 4.

R.I.C. Co-Eds Enter Pageants All Over Rhode Island

Across Rhode Island during the next few weeks, several R.I.C. co-eds will appear as contestants in beauty pageants preliminary to the Miss Rhode Island Pageant of 1962.

Beverly Manchester, a sophomore, is an entrant in the first Miss Warren Pageant. On May 13, she will appear along with the other contestants in the gown and bathing suit competitions.

Beverly will design and make her own costume, to wear while presenting a modern dance. On campus she is a member of the Modern Dance Club.

Another sophomore, Pat Martin, was a contestant in the Miss North Providence Pageant of 1962.

Before the pageant on April 15, Pat was in a parade and attended the pageant ball and a dinner. The final event, in which she was first runnerup, consisted of appearances in gown and swimsuit. Pat made the dress that she wore while presenting a monologue, "The Waltz."

Bette Anne Tubman, also a sophomore, has entered the Miss Warwick Contest. After she acknowledged her interest in the pageant, she was interviewed at her home where rules of the contest were explained.

Preliminary to the pageant on May 6, Bette Anne will participate in a motorcade. On May 6, as a three-minute talent display, she will dance to her own choreography. She is an accomplished dancer and is a member of the Modern Dance Club.

If Bette Anne is the winner of the Miss Warwick Pageant, she will receive a \$250 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe, and, of course, an entry in the Miss Rhode Island Contest.

Activities leading up to the main event begin April 27 with a tea for personality judgment. On May 5 there will be a parade.

Kay Harris, a freshman, is also

Continued on Page 4

The ANCHOR

"A GROWING NEWSPAPER ON A GROWING CAMPUS"



Vol. XXXIII, No. 12

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 26, 1961

Modern Dancers to Give Concert

Preparations for the Modern Dance Club's annual spring concert to be held on May 5 and 6 are underway. Barbara Granieri, Mary McCahey, Gail Hindson, Bette Ann Tubman, Marcia Pettine and Eleanor Walsh Hummel have been named dance chairmen and are largely responsible for the concert's choreography. Dr. Fannie Melcer has also choreographed four dance numbers.

"Western Episode," which is among the completed dances, portrays a western theme. A girl (Bette Ann Tubman) is quite adept at horseback riding and proceeds to show a second girl (Marcia Pettine) how to ride.

Two able-bodied, handsome men (Ron DiOrio and Tom Pezzullo) arrive on the scene and

attract the girls' attention. Now Marcia steps into the limelight and gives Bette Ann a lesson in the pursuit of man.

Costume designing, scenery and special stage effects are being planned in cooperation with the art department. Many of the dancers have been rehearsing four or five times a week in an effort to present an enjoyable evening of modern and theatre dance.

The concert will be held in Roberts Hall. The week before the concert, the Modern Dance Club will appear on television and will tour a number of high schools in the area. Included in this group will be eight men from the college: John Sheldon, Tom Pezzullo, Jim Owens, George Olsen, Paul Mongeon, Mike Ro-

mano, Ron DiOrio and Gene Hall.

One at least of these men, Tom Pezzullo '64, was seen in another modern dance presentation, the workshop assembly of last November 22.

The use of men in such productions was introduced this year by Dr. Melcer, who joined the College faculty last September.

63's Sponsor Senior Dance

The sophomore class will, under its own initiative, sponsor the Senior Cap and Gown Dance on April 28, 1961. This will be the first time in many years that a class, other than the graduating class, has sponsored this event.

Ron Gaudreau '63, Master of Ceremonies, and originator of this idea, stated that "the main reason we want to sponsor this dance is that we feel this should be a more meaningful occasion than just a dance. We are directing all efforts toward this end, and will center the event around a formal ceremony."

Ginny Mahoney and Bill McCann, co-chairmen of this event, hope "that this will become a tradition on campus."

Lorna Duphiney and several other freshmen felt that "It's a wonderful opportunity for the sophomores to repay the seniors for initiating them into college life."

"I only hope we can do this for our sister class," was Sandra Labonte's comment.

The seniors' reactions were summed up by Dick Walker, class president, who said, "It's great."

The dance will start at 8; the formal ceremony will be at 10:15, and at 11:30 will be the Senior Waltz.

Continued on Page 6

R.I.C. Choir Will Sing In Festival

On Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. the Rhode Island College Choir will participate in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival which will be held in Keaney Gymnasium at the University of Rhode Island.

Totalling more than 250 members, the combined choirs of Barrington College, Providence College, R.I.C., Salve Regina and U.R.I. will sing.

An instrumental ensemble from U.R.I. will accompany some of the numbers, including the first one which will be led by Miss Gertrude McGunigle of the R.I.C. music department.

This is the first time that the Choral Festival has been presented. If the experiment is successful, said Miss McGunigle, the Festival will be continued in alternating years with different colleges serving as host.

The program for April 30 includes:

Sumite Psalmum by Schutz; Piano selections, Five Love Songs by Brahms; Chorus of Homage by Brahms; Psalm 148 by Holst; O! Clap Your Hands by Williams; La Belle Helene by Offenbach; Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by Handel

THEODORE BRAMELD
Leading Reconstructionist
Philosopher

"CUTTING EDGES IN
EDUCATIONAL THEORY"

TODAY — Little Theater

4 p.m. — Everyone Invited



These two members of the Modern Dance Club demonstrate a dance phase requiring grace and agility. They are Bette Anne Tubman and Lou Lepore, sophomores.

I.R.C. to Add Library Section

The International Relations Club's latest project has been the setting up of a reference section in the library. The section will consist of two shelves and will be situated in front of the reading room.

It will contain varied pamphlets and books on current affairs, including information about the Peace Corps and a weekly Russian magazine which gives the Soviet point of view on current affairs. The material will be classified under the Dewey decimal system.

Carolyn Martino '63, a member of I.R.C. and the librarian for this reference section, said that it should be ready for use by the end of the year or sooner.

Anyone from the student body will be able to use this new section, she said, but only members of I.R.C. will be permitted to take the pamphlets out. Carolyn asked that anyone interested in donating pamphlets to this reference section contact her or Rae Matter, president of I.R.C.

Editorial

Land Purchase Delayed

Approximately 40 acres of the land which Blair Associates has deemed necessary for the full development of the College to meet anticipated enrollments in 1980 is not now owned by the College. The Board of Trustees, therefore, has submitted a request to the General Assembly that it be given the authority to purchase directly or condemn (a procedure by which the State can take land needed for the public good) this nearly unused acreage.

The legislation has been in the hands of the House Education Committee for more than three weeks, and no action has yet been taken. Why the delay? True, the two buildings, that is, the new library and science buildings, to be constructed in the immediate future will be built on land already owned by the College, but provisions for sewage facilities will become a real problem if these 40 acres cannot be purchased.

An editorial in the *Providence Sunday Journal* of April 4 mentioned two especially good reasons for making the purchase immediately. One was that a delay may mean an increase in the price of the land and, consequently, higher costs to the taxpayers. Another was that the desire to acquire this land now, while the proposed development of the College is still in the early stages, reflects foresight and may result in reduced costs in construction.

We think both of these reasons are worthy of consideration. Last November the people of Rhode Island approved the construction of the library and science buildings and also the acquisition of the land needed for all the proposed development. We can't see any reason why the people's representatives should delay what the people have already indicated they favor. Or could there be some ulterior motives that have nothing to do with the voters' wishes?

From Council

Elected Coordinator

At the Student Council meeting of April 19, Ron DiOrio '63 was elected Student Coordinator. Bernie Sciotto '62 will serve as alternate.

Ron was elected out of five nominees from the sophomore and junior classes. The two nominees from the sophomore class were Tom Santopietro and Ron DiOrio. Ginny Mahoney was nominated by her class but asked that her name be withdrawn from consideration.

The three nominees from the junior class were Jeannine Cote, Shirley Derouin and Bernie Sciotto. Before the voting, a motion was passed that there be no mention of the indices of the candidates.

A statement from each of the candidates concerning their qualifications was read by Sue Roberge, the present Student Coordinator, and a discussion of the candidates followed.

A letter was read to Student Council from Miss Cuzner who stated that there can be no extension of library hours for the time being.

A letter was read from President Gaige which stated that students may use empty classrooms for study if certain rules are observed:

- 1. Rooms must be left in the same order as found.
- 2. There shall be no smoking.
- 3. Students shall conduct themselves in such a manner so as not to disturb nearby classes.
- 4. Students must leave when asked to by the custodian when it is time to clean the room.

It was brought up that many books have disappeared from the library without their being checked out. A motion was passed that this problem be submitted to the Student Court Committee for recommendations.

MEETING OF APRIL 12

A letter from President Gaige was read to Council concerning the \$5 increase in the activity fee.

President Gaige stated that he

was conferring with the Admissions Office as to the advisability of notifying the freshmen of next year at this time of the increase. He also stated that he would notify Student Council as soon as a decision has been reached.

It was suggested that a representative be sent to President Gaige to consult him about this matter. Student Council felt that it would be a simple matter to notify the freshmen about this increase as they have not paid their full fee as of yet, only a deposit.

Tom Santopietro reported on the blood bank which would serve the students, faculty and their families, if adopted at R.I.C. Blood would be donated by students and faculty members. A motion was passed that R.I.C. should adopt this system and set up a committee to look into the regulations concerning it.

In a report on parking regulations, it was brought out that those students who bring cars without stickers, due to an unavoidable circumstance, should park in the freshman parking lot.

If a ticket is issued by mistake, it should be brought to Dr. Donovan's office to be voided. It was suggested that Mr. Overby be consulted to clarify the entire parking situation.

A motion was passed that Article III, Section I-F of the by-laws, which states that the class elections be held at the final class meeting of the previous semester, be deleted. This enables the classes who have many officers to elect, to have more than one meeting for this purpose.

A motion was passed that Article V, Section II-A of the by-laws, which concerns the number of delegates to be sent to the Little Eastern States Conference, be suspended since only five delegates have been invited. Council decided that the freshman and sophomore classes shall elect delegates to the conference.

Critical Box

MODERN MAN: HIS FAITH AND QUIET DESPERATION

by James E. White

(Ed. note: Several members of the College faculty have been asked to write on topics of their choice; we hope to continue the practice next year. Mr. White is a member of the English Department.)

We live in a world of technological optimism and philosophical pessimism. Man has expectations of curing fatal diseases, of building atomic power generators, and of exploring the solar system; but beyond this technical busy work man sees little point in his existence, which is a curious but understandable paradox.

While developing the material, man has lost touch with, or ignored or denied (for lack of a better word) the spiritual. As science has grown, religion has diminished, partly because religion has not revalued itself soon enough and well enough in light of what science has discovered, and partly because science has (innocently) turned the emphasis on the material. In many places man has become too comfortable to concern himself seriously with the problems that any active religion raises.

It is further ironic that organized religion has had, finally, to turn its own emphases toward material and sociological matters to the detriment of "religious" matters. Some churches have become little more than social clubs. (There's nothing wrong with social clubs as such, except that social clubs have different aims from churches.) Bingos and raffles (both forms of petty gambling) teach little about man's relations to man — except monetarily; they certainly teach nothing about man's relation to God.

It is true that most churches have financial problems, problems which have to be solved in some practical way; it is questionable, however, whether churches should whet one's appetite for material things and whether they should use shoddy advertising tricks, to solve financial problems. Such action seems pathetically, if not tragically inconsistent with the principles which most churches stand for.

Africa: New Status Symbol

Second in a series of articles on Africa by Ed Rondeau '62.

To a newly independent African state, membership in the U.N. has become something of great significance. To the 27 African states in the U.N., membership in that organization is a great status symbol.

In this world of the Cold War, the race or space, and the T.V. home, we find these peoples in a position of extreme importance in world affairs. When we consider that most of these countries are only one step advanced from a primitive colony of some metropolitan state, it should surprise us how much power they have gained in so short a space of time.

While still to a great degree dependent upon development by the "philanthropic" nations of the world, in their position they may scorn the powers by whose hands they have risen and by whose money they exist.

These people have reached at least in their own eyes great heights in world affairs, and they vie for recognition by the rest of the world as prominent pieces in the great puzzle which is the present tenuous balance of power. We must realize that each of

I had the unhappy experience recently of hearing a clergyman explain Redemption and Grace in terms of Green Stamps, which was no doubt well-intentioned and which might have been a reasonable analogy except that the emphasis was on material equivalencies. "Lent is triple stamp time." If one takes the Crucifixion at all seriously it is rather dreadful to equate Christ's blood with trading stamps.

In some young countries the loss or wane of religion has been replaced by an intense devotion to state, as in Russia and in parts of Africa today, as in America one hundred and fifty years ago. At least devotion to country, though unfortunately often perverted, gives a goal for man outside himself.

Here in the United States many have found other substitutes. General Motors has become a semi-divine bosom of security for some; A.F.L.-C.I.O., like Big Brother, watches over others, but sooner or later, Man finds that television sets, cook-outs, a new compact and health insurance are not enough. If he's lucky he finds something to do (often a humane activity) in which he loses himself — and, of course, finds himself.

If he is really concerned, why doesn't he turn to established religion, some may wonder. Sometimes he does, of course. But more frequently he does not — for several reasons. The obvious one is that religion doesn't offer enough — enough that is genuine. Christ died two thousand years ago and lingers on in the memory of many and, unfortunately, in much religious tradition as a kind Person who may

A Student's Views
Campus Is Wearing Out

by Paula Whitehead

R.I.C.'s "beautiful" new campus is being slowly transformed into an eyesore — largely through inherent faultiness of construction.

The most objectionable manifestation of this faultiness is the leaks in the ceilings of Craig-Lee's second floor classrooms. When a low-pressure area passes over the college, rain pours continually through the holes in the ceilings. The flow is so profuse that the torrential downpours must be caught and contained in wastebaskets placed under the ceiling gaps.

A technical problem concerning the physical plant of the college is the layout of the buildings. Students in classrooms on

these countries, whose total numbers one-fifth of the membership of the U.N., has a single vote whose weight is equal to that of the United States and of Russia.

The status is there to be had, and all too well these people know it; however, there are involved certain problems in attaining this status. A member nation must maintain a mission of sufficiently educated individuals, and these must be financially supported. Of great importance is a stable home government to which these representatives will be responsible. When a newly independent nation lacks these, as did the recently independent Congo, the results include little status.

A further development to be considered is the growth of Af-

give you what you want (materially) if you tease him enough with prayers.

For those who are serious this is not enough. For them Christ is someone to be hunted, to be tracked down, not someone to be pestered for easy answers, for readily swallowed tranquilizers, or for green stamp premiums. They want to know Christ the Challenger. Or they want to become absorbed in the grand and terrible question of what God is and why we are.

And yet what is important is not whether God exists. If he does, Man as man can never completely know Him; if he doesn't, Man as man will never be certain of the fact. But the idea of God-head, of Perfection, is an absorbing one. Man can find exhilarating frustration in seeking to know the approachable but unattainable.

If God does exist, Man can serve Him best by trying to know him. If God does not exist, Man may, in a sense, create God by striving toward the concept he has of Him, however indefinite it may now be. True religion consists in both of these efforts.

Some of our present-day writers find life absurd. Some find little to life beyond a blundering Fate. Nihilism or "Futilitarianism" seems to dominate the intellectual world. Most of the "ismatics" appear to be negatively oriented. Yet few are totally indifferent. The fact that they write about life, that they probe its mysteries, indicates a curiosity about transcendent matters, if not an incipient faith.

In his novel, *Barrabas*, the Swedish writer, Par Lagerkvist, expresses what may well be a dominant motif in contemporary literature, the literature of the western world, at least. *Barrabas*, a complete, hardened realist who has had to fight all his life for everything he has gotten, gradually becomes fascinated with the weak, frightened "man" who died on the cross in his place. He cannot understand

Continued on Page 5

the side of the buildings where the sun is shining literally roasts because of the excessive amount of sunlight, while their contemporaries in classrooms across the hall freeze because of the lack of sunlight.

One of the most exasperating conditions which exists is the clatter and commotion made by the supposedly "flutter-less" blinds. Nearly every student and professor on campus will attest to the disturbance.

A real eye-catcher is the front window of Roberts Hall which is continually broken. What im-

Continued on Page 5

rican "bloes," for the African nations are well aware that while they can accomplish little alone, in federation or "special interest groups" (in this case, the special interest being the unencumbered growth of a politically free and economically sound Africa), their power and status soars.

Today there exists a growing group of "status seekers" rivaling those of Vance Packard. While the Nkrumahs and Nassers direct the old game of "both sides against the middle," according to their own rules, the status of the small nation rises. They may lack technology, education, and the two-car family, but through U.N. membership they have in their own minds achieved importance in world affairs.

The Anchor

Published Bi-Weekly by Students of Rhode Island College

Editor-in-chief.....Elaine Cairo

Apprentice Editor.....Carl Smith

Managing Editor.....Carol Loughery

Editorial Board.....Elaine Cairo, Carol Loughery, Paul Giorgianni, Marjorie Medhurst, Dick Sullivan, Ed Rondeau, John Chirico

Y.S.A. Conference

GIVES INSIGHT INTO CORPS PROGRAM

CHALLENGE OF CORPS DISCUSSED

A panel discussion on the Youth Peace Corps was held at the opening session of the Youth Service Abroad Conference which took place in Washington, D.C., on March 29-31.

Members of the panel were Dr. Maurice Albertson of the Colorado State Research Foundation, currently engaged in a Congressional study of Peace Corps feasibility; Victor Reuther of the United Auto Workers; Harry Pollack of the AFL-CIO; Warren Schmidt, representative of the National 4-H Club Federation; Frank Ferrari of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs; and James Scott, International Vice-President of the U. S. National Student Association.

Albertson stressed the need for adequate language training before Peace Corps volunteers are sent abroad, and even suggested that those who plan to teach English as a second language be given a brush-up course in their own native tongue. He stated that great care must be taken in setting up criteria for selection of members of the Corps.

Reuther said he hoped "the revolutionary change in the world today" would be influenced by the idealism brought forth through the Peace Corps and further emphasized the need for broad representation in the selection of volunteers.

"A concentrated effort must be

made to help the people of underprivileged areas to help themselves," he declared.

"The Peace Corps is neither a universal cure-all for the world's tensions, nor is it a radical movement to reform and transform present governmental policies," Pollack told the standing-room-only audience.

"It is but a new technique in international relations, a new way to mobilize young groups who previously played a limited role abroad."

Schmidt spoke of the Youth Peace Corps as a fresh, dynamic way of preserving peace. He also stated that there would be many problems to overcome with re-

gard to political hostility which would surely be exhibited by the communists.

That students would have the opportunity to establish higher living standards and better international relations if they remained faithful to their task was the promise of Ferrari. He also pointed out the Corps must be flexible both in size and general character.

The opinions expressed by these panel members seemed to indicate that young people who enlist in the newly-established Peace Corps program may well find their task far more challenging and risky than members of the peacetime military establishment.

Essentials for Success Stressed by Senator Cooper

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), addressing on March 30 over 400 delegates assembled at the American University to participate in the National Conference on Youth Services Abroad, stressed three essentials for a successful Peace Corps program.

The work assigned, he said should be work "that other countries want done and that are ready to be done by members of an American Peace Corps, in agriculture, education and health."

He stated that members should be "qualified for the work by study, experience and language, if possible."

Finally, he emphasized that the success of the Corps programs "depends ultimately on the people who carry them into action." Each member, he continued, must exhibit "qualities of mind and heart — a capacity

for study and understanding, and a will to work."

Commenting further on the third essential, Senator Cooper emphasized the need for retaining American individualism in the Peace Corps:

"Surely the best way to respect the integrity of other people is to maintain one's own principles and independence of thought."

He further stated that he thought no representative should be "expected to adopt the attitudes or imitate the ways of the people with whom they will work. To do so would, first, prevent bringing to them what we are, and stand for. Second, seeking friendship through such an easy accommodation might be thought patronizing."

He continued, "We have a tradition of sharing our problems, of pitching in to get jobs done together, and of open discussion. These are the contributions of mind and work that the Peace Corps can bring to the common cause which binds us to ordinary people everywhere, and on which the future will be built."

Forum Held On Campus

On Thursday, April 20, Rae Matter and Paul Giorgianni, sophomores and recent delegates to the "Youth Service Abroad" Conference, conducted a forum for all students on campus who are interested in learning about the Peace Corps.

Paul explained the basic purposes and objectives of the Corps, and told how students can apply to be volunteers.

He told of the vigorous selection and training procedures which are being established by the Peace Corps officers. He also emphasized the great hardships which volunteers will face.

"From the moment the Conference began," he said, "we were warned of the possibilities of sickness, cultural shock and even physical danger that we may face as future volunteers."

Rae told of the many colleges and universities throughout the country that have started Peace Corps organizations on their campuses.

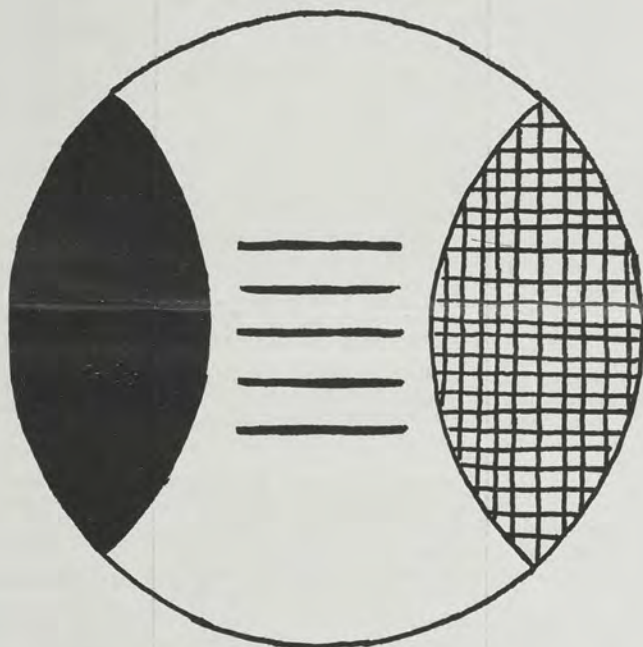
She suggested that a similar organization be established on the R.I.C. campus, and explained the possible projects that such an organization could undertake.

Rae stressed the idea that before the organization is established, the members should have definite plans as to possible projects and other activities.

A question and answer period followed the students' talks during which time the attending students asked many questions concerning the Peace Corps.

The two sophomores stated that they felt they had learned a great deal about the Peace Corps by attending the Conference, and by speaking with Peace Corps leaders and resource personnel who have been involved in similar programs with foreign students, and with American students who have already established Peace Corps organizations on their campuses.

Paul and Rae both expressed the hope that the students of R.I.C. would become more interested in the Peace Corps and similar projects and will want to learn more about them.



This design by artist Carolyn Braddock is a representation of the division between the developed nations of the world (solid color), and the developing nations of the world (cross-hatched). The five lines of contact seeking to bridge the gap between the two areas, are the

five main channels in which the Peace Corps will work:

1. Through grants to Peace Corps-type programs carried out by private agencies.
2. Through arrangements with colleges, universities, or other educational institutions.

3. Through programs of other United States government agencies.
4. Through programs of the United Nations and other international agencies.

5. Through directly administered Peace Corps programs with host countries.

Young Iran For Freedom

Editors note: This letter was distributed to the students attending the Youth Services Abroad Conference by students from Iran.

We, 1200 students of Teheran, University (Iran), congratulate the USNSA in sponsoring the first "Peace Corps" conference.

For centuries the energies of the world's youth have been directed at war and destruction. Our generation is destined to save the humanity from oppression, poverty, disease and ignorance.

Under present conditions because of our uprising and resistance against the despotic and corrupt rule and fraudulent elec-

Continued on Page 4

Teaching Is Prime Aim

Congressman Henry J. Reuss, original proponent of the Youth Corps measure in Congress, addressed the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad at American University on Wednesday, March 29.

According to Mr. Reuss, this Peace Corps proposes "to humanize our foreign policy and foreign program by teaching technical skills, building better schools . . . to help underdeveloped nations until they can help themselves."

"Too often in the past our aid programs have over-emphasized the military; economic aid has produced grand structures whose impact on the people somehow gets lost. The Peace Corps gives us a chance to break out of the vicious circle and go back to Jefferson and Lincoln."

Teaching would be the "foremost project," and Congressman Reuss suggested that the program begin at one or two thousand members and expand gradually to meet changing needs.

To Mr. Reuss, the emblem on the reverse side of the Great Seal of the United States (a pyramid with 1776 at its base and the motto, "the new order of ages") symbolizes the Peace Corps.

"It reaches toward the heavens, but the construction job, far from being finished, has just begun."

"This is exactly what the Peace Corps is trying to say: that we want to share abroad Jefferson's ideas that all men are created with equal rights to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — and that the

Continued on Page 4

Applications Are Available

Students wishing to apply to the Peace Corps may receive the appropriate questionnaires by writing to the Peace Corps office in Washington 25, D.C., or by contacting Dean Mierzwa or Rae Matter '63. A large number of questionnaires have been sent to this College and are available for those students who are interested.

Questionnaires may also be obtained by writing to Rhode Island congressmen and Senators.

The questionnaire is four pages long, with 28 questions. It asks also that the potential volunteer list references.

Continued on Page 4

Volunteers May Fulfill Service Duties

According to a release from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act.

This is the opinion of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. His views were outlined in an editorial in the Selective Service Bulletin.

"The relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who became members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively," Hershey wrote.

He said the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps "can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."

When they return home, volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when

Continued on Page 4

Defines Corps' Role

In Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's address to the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad, he stated that "America's best resource is its people. With the full backing of the American people and the Congress, the Peace Corps will grow in strength and effectiveness. It will become more than an idea, a hope, an experiment. It will become a permanent, powerful balance against the conditions of human misery and war, and a positive force for the peace and progress of mankind."

He also added that those working in the Corps should not go in with the aim of making the world over in our image. He stated that the program is not part of the cold war, but that it is designed to do justice, to build, create, and to assist; the Peace Corps is pro-progress — people and freedom.

Speaking of those who will be working in the Corps, the Senator said:

"Their task will not be easy.

Study Guides Published

The Institute of International Education has recently published in two volumes the **Handbook on International Study**. This is a comprehensive guide listing international scholarships.

Entitled **Handbook on International Study: For Foreign Nationals**, and **Handbook on International Study: For U. S. Nationals**, the books are designed as sources of information for college and university personnel, student advisers, libraries, and persons desiring data on all aspects of international scholarship programs.

The handbooks not only list the awards and grants of major scholarship programs, but also state the requirement for these programs and describe American and foreign education. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist, to awards for the teenager.

The second handbook for United States nationals gives other valuable information for the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 91 countries as well as the names and services of organizations willing to help the exchange student find living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying. Also there is a special section that covers summer study abroad.

The books can be purchased from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The volumes may be purchased for \$3.00 each, or \$5.00 for the set of two.

Hold Alumni Dance In Student Center

The Alumni Association of Rhode Island College held its annual dance, called the "Champagne Ball," on Saturday evening, April 15th, in the student lounge.

The ball began at 9 p.m. with one hundred couples in attendance, and a buffet was served at 10:30 p.m.

Music for the "Champagne Ball" was provided by Buz Terry who is a '55 graduate of the college. K. Claire King, class of '44 was chairman of the event, and the committee chairmen were Claire Ducharme Crohan '45, Violet Ciccione Pari '48 and Jane Whitehead Hart '55.

They may be called on to work in the jungles of Latin America, in the deserts of the Middle East and Africa, and in the dusty plains of Asia.

"They will fight enemies just as powerful as any army. Their battle for peace will pit them against the ancient traditions of war and totalitarians — hunger, poverty, illiteracy, disease, ignorance.

"In this battle against human misery, the Americans in the Peace Corps will fight not with the weapons of war, but with the tools of peace."

The Senator suggested that the Corps will begin in three major fields: that of education, of health, and of nutrition or agriculture. He said that a college degree is not imperative, although it is beneficial to the volunteer. Mr. Humphrey further stated that dedication, enthusiasm, and willingness to serve are the greatest qualifications for a Peace Corps candidate.

Concerning the establishment of the Peace Corps program, the Senator made the following comments:

"Since last June when I introduced legislation to establish a Peace Corps, hundreds of men and women have written me about this program, and a flood of mail is now pouring into the White House and the Peace Corps headquarters. There is not the slightest doubt that the Peace Corps has caught the hearts and minds of young Americans.

"This program will be carefully planned and administered. The volunteers will be thoroughly screened to make sure that each member of the Peace Corps has the maturity and tact to work effectively with people in isolated underdeveloped areas.

"I believe the Peace Corps is a real bargain. The cost of sending one member overseas will be about \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year, much less than the amount necessary to support a specialist in the International Co-operation Administration for a year."

Volunteers (Continued)

he is released, "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety or interest."

Hershey concluded: "The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety or interest."

Young Iran (Continued)

tions, the Iranian government has closed the doors of the university on us, and 1100 of our fellow students have been arrested and subjected to police brutality.

It won't be long before we, like our brave Turkish and Korean brothers, will break the chains of tyranny and despotism; we will then move forward more effectively, with you and other young people everywhere in the free world in building a better and more promising future for all of us.

(Organization of Teheran University Students, Teheran, Iran)

A poll conducted by Paul Giorgianni concerning opinions of students on the Peace Corps will be printed in the next issue of the Anchor.



Contest Calls for Caption

Are you witty, worldly — I mean wordy — and wise? Show off your talent to a profitable end. Write a caption for the above cartoon.

Two tickets to Kappa Delta Pi's fashion show to be held on May 18 for the benefit of the Campus Chest will be given for the two best entries.

Pay careful attention to the following contest rules so that "The Prize We Give May Be Your Own!"

1. No entries will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Monday, May 7, 1961.
2. All entries must be placed in the box provided for them in the Anchor room.
3. Preposterously long captions will be disregarded.
4. Entries will be judged on

originality, appropriateness and wit.

5. "The decisions of the judges (Elaine Cairo, Marjie Medhurst and Paul Giorgianni) are final."

If you're still wondering just what kind of madness will be accepted, the Anchor staff offers the following sample captions:

1. "No, son, you can't keep her for a pet!"
2. "Well, Sally, at least he won't run in the face of danger — his legs are too short!"

Remember, you need no box-tops, labels, or jingles to enter this nifty little contest; captions will do.

Teaching (Continued)

task of sharing them has just begun."

But he also warned that the selected students will be facing "freezing cold and burning heat, mud when it rains and dust when it doesn't, fleas and dysentery.

"Every Peace Corpsman, whatever his main task, must know best how to take care of himself."

Applications (Continued)

The questionnaire asks the potential volunteer for the following kinds of information: education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

R.I.C. Co-Eds (Continued)

an entrant in the Miss Warwick Pageant. She has always been interested in the contest but was not old enough until this year.

On the night of the pageant, May 6, Kay will sing a song from a musical show, probably "I Could Have Danced All Night" from **My Fair Lady**. Singing is one of her hobbies.

The Miss Pawtucket contest has been entered by a junior, Regina McDonald. This Friday 12 girls will compete in the finals, the winner receiving a \$500 scholarship to further her education.

Regina, who is studying art, will display two oils she has painted and will discuss the color scheme and method she used on each. She will also model a gown she made herself.

If Regina is chosen as Miss Pawtucket of 1961, she plans to use the scholarship money to advance her art studies.

Call Training 'Unrealistic'

Present at the Youth Service Abroad Conference in Washington were members of a nationwide, nonpartisan, conservative youth organization, the Young Americans for Freedom, who objected to the so-called "unrealistic" training program which had been proposed for the Peace Corps by R. Sargent Shriver.

The National Chairman of the 24,000 member group, Robert M. Schuchman of Yale Law School, made the following statement:

"As a delegate to this Conference, I am extremely worried by the trend of thought on the Peace Corps which seems to be dominating the Conference. It should be obvious that any young people sent abroad by our government will be involved there in political debate and discussion, perhaps with trained and articulate agents from the Sino-Soviet bloc.

"There are," he said, "over 650,000 experienced Soviet and Chinese operatives presently working as 'technicians' outside of the Iron Curtain.

"In light of this fact, the statement by Mr. Shriver that Peace Corps volunteers will receive no training in Communist propaganda, and in the methods of combating it, appears to be a highly unrealistic estimate of the purposes and problems of the Corps."

He continued, "The Young Americans for Freedom believes that all volunteers for the Peace Corps should participate in an intensive training program which will help to prepare them for the political pitfalls which they may have to face abroad."

The Young Americans for Freedom also endorsed the views expressed by Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Wis.) concerning the Peace Corps.

Shriver Key YSA Speaker

At the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad at the American University in Washington, D.C., on March 28, Director of the Peace Corps, R. Sargent Shriver was keynote speaker. He told of the role American youth could play in representing our country in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

Mr. Shriver stated that the Peace Corps will be one means of representing our country abroad and also establishing a new image and a new posture for the United States overseas.

It is by direct person-to-person relationships whereby members of the Peace Corps work with opposites of their age and ability in foreign countries — living with them, struggling with them — that we will be able to create a new impression of America abroad.

Regarding qualifications for the Peace Corps, the questionnaire is the first step to indicate your willingness to serve, said Mr. Shriver. After that there will be physical examinations, personal interviews and other tests. In every case the qualifications of volunteers in this country will be matched with the qualifications of the particular job or program engaged in the foreign country.

There will be a training program that will last several months relating to the work assignment. During this time there will be continuing tests and inspections so that a person can decide definitely whether he still

Continued on Page 6

W.R.A. News

Hold Student-Faculty Game

A student-faculty basketball game was held Monday, April 17, in Whipple Gymnasium. Eileen Borges '63 was the director of the affair. Assisting her were Linda Morrissey '62, Ellen Donnelly '63 and Pat Malafronte '63.

Saturday, April 15, was the date of the "Career Day in Physical Education" held at the college for high school students. Members of the Fencing Club, Stunts Club and selected students from Dr. Fannie Melcer's Folk Dance Group gave demonstrations.

On Wednesday, April 19, the

W.R.A. Sponsors April Banquet

The WRA Annual Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 29.

The program will consist of the welcoming address by Cathy Wheeler, WRA President, along with her "Salute to WRA," the dinner, the installation of the new officers of the executive board, the new President's comments, and awards.

Many girls will be honored at the banquet for their participation in these various clubs. Club pins, special service awards, and certificates of merit will be presented to some of those who participated in co-ed intramural volleyball and bowling.

The Women's Recreational Association's Service Cup will be awarded to a senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and service in the activities of the association.

This trophy shall be retained on display as a permanent possession of the Women's Recreational Association. The winner of the trophy will not be announced before the banquet.

All students are invited to attend this gala affair. The contribution is \$2 per ticket.

The guest speaker is Mr. Karl Stenberg, a member of the English Department. His speech is entitled "Physical Education — Recreation or Rah-Rah?"

The speech is concerned with the growth of R.I.C. and the possible hazards R.I.C. would encounter if too much emphasis were placed on an inter-collegiate athletic program.

demonstration team of Stunts Club gave an exhibition at North Kingstown High School for the entire student body.

The members of this group, chosen from Stunts Club, are Sue Guillotte, Barbara Coogan, Alice Canham, Ruth Sheidow, George Olsen, Tom Pezzullo, Ray Sabourin, Lyle Perra and Peter Poor.

Members of Modern Dance Club danced excerpts from the coming Dance Concert during the intermission of the Rhode Island Drama Festival held at Roberts Hall on Saturday, April 8.

A sports day for colleges in the southern New England area will be held at the University of Rhode Island on May 6. Members from the softball, tennis and badminton clubs will participate. R.I.C. is planning to hold a sports day here for nearby colleges sometime in May.

Mary Casey '62, manager of the Softball Club, is in the process of arranging games with various colleges. May 4 is the date of the R.I.C.-U.R.I. game.

Sue Holland '63, manager of the Archery Club, and Sheila Ognì '63, manager of the Tennis Club, are arranging sports events with Pembroke, U.R.I., Salve Regina College and the University of Connecticut.

The Basketball - Volleyball Club will terminate its activities with a sports day at Bryant College during the last week of April.

The Field Hockey Summer Camp will be held this year in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. Anyone interested in attending should contact Miss Antoinette Gentile.

The Field Hockey Club is now meeting on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. Betty Maynard '64 is manager. The Tennis Club meets Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; the Softball Club on Tuesdays from 5-6:30 p.m.

Tennis intramurals are held on Wednesdays from 5-6:30 p.m. Janet Godbout '64 is in charge of these. The Fencing Club is still meeting from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Bowling Club finished its activities for the season last week. The winning team was the LepRIcons.

Baseball Team Ties, Is Defeated

Rhode Island College in its second home game of the season was defeated by Boston State College, 11-1, in a game played last Wednesday.

Ray Pepin '63 started the game, being replaced by Fred Ramos '63 after two-thirds of the first inning. Ray allowed 7 runs, 4 of which came about as the result of a grand-slam home run. Fred pitched 4 and two-thirds innings allowing 4 runs.

The game was called at the

end of 5 innings because of the weather.

R.I.C. vs. WESTFIELD

Rhode Island College's 1961 baseball team opened its season Tuesday, April 18, at home against Westfield State Teachers College. The game ended in a 9-9 tie.

The game will be completed when the Rhode Island team travels to Westfield; it will precede the regularly scheduled game.

Rhode Island College's open-



George Fleming '62 keeps a steady gaze on the ball as it sails back to earth to meet (we hope) the force of his racket.

Tennis Team Opens Season

The first tennis match of the season was held on April 18 at the home court. The Anchormen were defeated by Westfield State Teachers' College 5-4.

George Fleming '62 and Jacques Chaput '63 were the only members of the R.I.C. team who were victorious in the singles matches. Fleming then joined Chaput in a doubles match defeating the Westfield combination of Joyal and Hulburt.

The second doubles victory came when Ranalli '63 and Younkens defeated Cunningham and Merrill. The next home match is tomorrow at 3 p.m.

when Bridgewater State College will provide the opposition.

Those who wish to try out for the team may do so any afternoon after 4.

* * *

Singles: Fleming vs. Joyal (6-1, 5-1, 6-2); Hubbard vs. Patruent (6-3, 6-3); Forest vs. Ruggiano (6-1, 6-1); Levine vs. Ranalli (6-4, 6-1); Fogarty vs. Blamires (6-8, 8-6, 6-3); Chaput vs. Martel (6-1, 6-2).

Doubles: Fleming-Chaput vs. Joyal-Hulburt (6-4, 4-6, 6-4); Forest-Levine vs. Patruent-Ruggiano (2-6, 6-1, 6-2); Ranalli-Younkens vs. Cunningham-Merrill (3-6, 8-6, 6-4).

TENNIS SCHEDULE - 1961

April 18—Westfield	Home	May 10—Plymouth	Home
April 21—Keene	Home	May 14—Keene	Away
April 26—Bridgewater	Home	May 15—Plymouth	Away
April 28—Gorham	Home	May 24—Bridgewater	Away
May 2—Westfield	Away	*National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Play-offs.	
May 4—Gorham	Away		
May 6—Central Conn*	Home		

Modern Man (Continued)

Christ. He cannot understand Christ's religion of love. But he tries to find out more about Christ and his strange principles. He becomes so obsessed with his desire to believe that he commits a blunder which leads to his execution. He dies (also on a cross) still unable to believe, yet still wanting to believe.

Modern man seems to be in the position of Lagerkvist's Barrabas. He is doubtful of the grand theories and aims of organized religion. Yet he wants to believe them — or something like them. Part of this doubt comes from a cautious, somewhat uncertain view of his fellow man; part of it comes from a lack of faith in himself. The caution, the uncertainty are understandable. Much

ing lineup included: Lou Lynch p, Don Hickey c, Fred Ramos 1b, Bob Sheldon 2b, Ray Rabidoux 3b, Charlie Wilkes ss, Bob Kulaga lf, Bruce Grenereux cf and Fred Snodgrass rf.

The team hit very well in spite of the cold weather, but shoddy fielding helped Westfield's score and led to the tie game.

Leading hitters, each collecting two hits, were Lou Lynch, Fred Ramos and Ray Rabidoux.

of life is apparently inconsistent with the received beliefs of most religions, although it must be admitted that part of the inconsistency lies in man's own perverseness.

It is difficult to believe that a benevolent Deity could create a being who can be malevolent enough to conduct himself through a history of three thousand years which has been dominated by war and which has recently culminated in the instantaneous slaughter of tens of thousands of people. What reason, man asks, could a merciful, all-good Deity have in giving free will to a creature so grossly inept in using free will.

But despite the fact that the traditional concepts about God are often ambiguous, illogical, even absurd, these concepts must be explored and pondered. Man, though he often rejects organized religion, still keeps turning to the same matters that occupy these religions; and even in his doubt, his agnosticism, and his "atheism" (I doubt the latter word has any absolute meaning), he still tends toward answers which are tentative, illogical and non-sense. (It may be that history will not be meaningful to man until he discovers its meanings in his own life.)

God and religion are not finished or settled matters. Man — within the framework of an institution or on his own — will and must occupy himself with questions to which there are no — for man's finite mind — definite answers.

The man who passively wears a religious name-tag for six days and twenty-three hours a week and who merely enacts the physical forms of his religion one hour a week, the man whose God is the same today as He was yesterday, or a year ago, or ten years ago, is dead spiritually or

Parents Will Form New RIC Association

On the evening of May 10 a new organization — the Rhode Island College Associates — will be officially established at the College. This organization will be made up of parents of the students, and friends of the College who are interested in uniting for the mutual welfare and benefit of the institution and its students.

At the open house for parents held last fall, a "steering committee" was set up to establish the by-laws and lay the foundations for such an association. This pilot committee of ten parents with the cooperation of Miss Mary G. Davey, Director of Public Relations, has worked diligently through the winter and is now ready to present a completed format.

The presentation program of May 10 will include a brief meeting followed by a musical program being prepared under the direction of Professor Abraham Schwadron. Later, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Campus (Continued)

pression does it stamp on visitors to our new campus? Aggravating the situation is a monstrous beam which was erected to support the window. Other faults might be hidden from the untrained observer's eye — but this?

The condition of the furniture in the Mixed Lounge is growing more serious every day. Upholstery is being mistreated and the backs are falling off some of the chairs. The condition of the furniture is made worse by the carelessness of some of the students.

Several of the windows in some of the basement rooms, such as in CL B24, refuse to open or close. These windows were constructed with cranks for maneuvering, and until new cranks are obtained from the factory (to which a request was supposedly made months ago), the windows cannot be adjusted.

This campus, which is but three years old, bears the earmarks of centuries of destruction. R.I.C. was established in 1854; the condition of the new campus portrays this exquisitely!

Some of the flaws have been uncovered; undoubtedly, more will appear. The problem, I think, is one which merits the serious consideration of the administration of the College so that these faults will not be repeated in the buildings to be erected on campus in the near or distant future.

is at least moribund. God is a concept (for man has no experience with God other than a conceptual one), a concept to be pondered and probed continually. If God is worth anything, He is worth knowing better.

And if God does not exist as a "real" being, He is still the most important concept that man has dealt with and that he will deal with. This is illogical. But so are all the fascinating frustrations, all the paradoxes that make life.

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Craig-Lee Hall looms in the background as the first game of the baseball season gets underway.

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League's 'Hedda Gabler' A Success

by Ed Rondeau

A masterful portrayal of a woman burning with a desire to guide the destiny of all around her characterizes Benita Blau's performance in Henrik Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler**.

Saturday evening's performance provided much entertainment, most of which Ibsen had written into his four-act study of this woman and her effect upon those around her.

While in spots the play dragged, the scenes between Miss Blau and Earl Briden, an excellent Judge Brack, repeatedly revitalized the drama. Miss Blau, throughout the evening, was the driving force of the action.

Both when she was alone on stage, as in the marvelous scene in which she burned Lovborg's manuscript, and when in Act II she and Mr. Briden discuss her present state of life, this reviewer felt the strong tension which should characterize the entire play.

Breaking the spell in a bit of almost comic relief, George Tesman, played by John DiTomasso, comes upon the last-mentioned scene and in his guileless fashion interrupts the pair. Mr. DiTomasso adequately portrayed, in a somewhat strained, British accent, the almost pitifully innocent husband of Hedda. This part is far from being an easy one, and Mr. DiTomasso carried it off well.

Mr. Robert Leach, perhaps a bit too young for the part, seemed forced in his performance as Eilert Lovborg, the once wild, passionate, reckless, but now reformed, ex-suitor of Hedda. The feeling of despair and crushing defeat which sums up the character somehow never bridged the gap between the stage and house. But, then, of course, Mr. Leach was competing for attention with Miss Blau and a steady number of flash-bulbs.

Plaudits also to Mary Beth Peters as Mrs. Thea Elvsted, Marjorie Tremblay as Aunt Julia

and Janice MacBeth as Berta.

The entire cast is to be commended for this fine performance.

Mr. Joseph Graham deserves much credit, not only for his direction of **Hedda Gabler**, but for the introduction of an extended stage. This device brought the play right into the audience and as an experiment proved quite successful. Its only weakness was in the lighting which I felt was just not adequate. The set, which had an "air of decay" about it, was made even more dark and shadowy because of insufficient lighting.

The costuming was excellent, except for a single plunging neckline, and makeup was well applied.

I would like to comment on one opinion which reached this reviewer's ears in the lobby dur-

ing intermission. I chanced to hear one person say that they felt no college or amateur group should attempt to do such plays as this. I could not disagree more. I feel that in attempting to do more difficult plays—and this is indeed one of the more difficult ones—any group with its share of good actors and actresses under able direction can provide stimulating theatrical fare and provide many good opportunities for those interested in working in dramatics.

Congratulations to the R.I.C. Dramatic League, Mr. Graham and all who helped to make **Hedda Gabler** such an enjoyable presentation.

offer. It will require continuous experimentation of everyone.

According to Mr. Shriver, the basic idea of the Peace Corps is to tap the skilled manpower and woman-power of the U. S. In short, he is attempting to mobilize and train people who are young, dedicated and motivated, volunteers in every sense of the word, mature in judgment and willing to subject themselves to the vigorous training program.

Concluding his address, Sergeant Shriver proposed that a career overseas can enlighten the world about a nation which established the fundamental revolution of our time—the revolution which says that all men are created equal; that all men have an equal right to a full and dignified life as human beings. We are endeavoring, he said, to project the image of America to the world—the true image.

Shriver (Continued)

wants to serve as a Corps volunteer.

He will also be able to demonstrate by his dedication, ability and emotional maturity that he is ready to go overseas as a full-fledged member of the Peace Corps. The vigorous training will include the culture, customs, mores and language of the country assigned. Courses in our own history, civilization and language will also be emphasized.

An effort will be made, said Mr. Shriver, to bring into this training program nationals of other countries, particularly young people from other countries to which we are sending our American members of the Peace Corps.

The training program is under the direction of the Vice-President of Pennsylvania State University, Larry Dennis. Selection procedures are under the direction of Dr. Nicholas Hobbes, professor of psychology and education at George Petrie College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Dennis expects to have a continuing training program in the countries after Peace Corps volunteers are sent abroad.

Sargent Shriver commented, "It's going to be tough!" The conditions of living in many of the countries are going to be vigorous. He claimed that the "change in culture is going to be a shock for many people—there is going to be a possibility of disease."

Shriver described the experience as "Not a moonlight cruise on the Amazon, or a pleasant vacation in Kashmir, or a very nice opportunity to go out to the Far East."

He insisted that it will entail difficult work—work demanding the best that anybody has to

CLASS AND CLUB NOTES

Ron Gaudreau, chairman of this year's Campus Chest under the sponsorship of I.C.C., has announced that a carnival will be held May 18 to raise money for the Campus Chest.

In his letter to every club, Ron stated that "the reason for this organization is the feeling that there should be some Committee which would be responsible for coordinating College-wide philanthropy."

Kappa Delta Pi, in conjunction with the fair, will sponsor a fashion show to be held on May 18. The proceeds of this event will also go to the Campus Chest.

No definite use has yet been decided or the money raised, but some suggestions have been: sponsoring exchange programs among U. S. and foreign schools, adopting a foreign refugee, supporting a student's education, and sponsoring enrichment lectures.

Ron also suggested other ways in which organizations could

help. One was to allow Campus Chest to sell Coke at all dances, athletic events and concerts.

Another suggestion was that a club donate money from its treasury or donate the proceeds or part of the proceeds from a sponsored event.

Organizations have been asked to notify Ron if they are interested in setting up some kind of booth for the May Carnival.

Newman Club At Convention

Seven members of the Newman Club attended a convention in Portland, Maine, April 14-16 at the Graymore Hotel. The theme of the convention was "God, Law and You."

Arlene Feeney '63 was elected the regional chairman of all the Rhode Island Newman Clubs.

Ann Conroy '63 was elected secretary of the New England Province.

Other R.I.C. students attending were Sarah Halpin, Paula McNally, Laura Messier, Regina Follett and Mary McCullough, president of the R.I.C. Newman Club.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education, held a reception for prospective members on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Invitations were sent to those members of the sophomore class who had sustained a cumulative index of 3.00 for the first three semesters. They numbered 28.

At the reception, the guests had an opportunity to question the members about Kappa and its purposes and functions. Refreshments were served.

Carol Giuliano, social chairman, was in charge of the event. Gilda Petrin and Simone Bousquet sent the invitations.

livered by Dr. Catherine Vickery, executive counselor of Kappa Delta Pi.

In the afternoon discussion groups will be formed and the following topics discussed: "Leadership and the Problems of Beginning Teachers," "Leadership and New Developments in Education," "Educational Leadership and Kappa Delta Pi," "Leadership and Changing School Populations," and "Leadership and Teacher Organizations."

Miss Billie Sue Connally, student counselor of Kappa Delta Pi, will address the final general assembly on "The Member's Role in Kappa Delta Pi."

I.C.C.

Fran Palumbo '61, chairman of I.C.C., has announced that Stunt Night will no longer be held as a part of Winter Weekend. It will, instead, be part of a "spring weekend," and will run for two nights.

A committee of I.C.C. is presently working on the revision of Stunt Night Rules. Bette Anne Tubman '63 is chairman.

The proceeds of this carnival-like weekend will be going to Campus Chest.

Kadelphians Will Attend Conference

Five members of Kappa Delta Pi, Epsilon Rho Chapter, will attend a Spring Regional Conference at the City College in New York City on April 29, 1961. They are Gilda Petrin and Marilyn Wrona, seniors; and Ed Rondeau, Richard Holt and Judy Moran, juniors.

The theme of the conference is "Educational Leadership in the 1960's."

The conference is sponsored by seven chapters of Kappa Delta Pi, the national educational fraternity; these are the chapters of City College, Hunter College, Teachers College (Columbia), Jersey City State College and Rutgers University.

At the first general session of the conference an address will be given by Dr. Joseph Justman, director of Teacher Education at Brooklyn College. His topic will be "Educational Leadership in the 1960's."

A luncheon address will be de-

Ambassador Will Address College

His Excellency, H. E. Manlio Brosio, Italian Ambassador to the United States, will address the student body of the College at the Cap and Gown Convocation, Thursday afternoon, April 27 at 2 p.m.

The Convocation marks the beginning of Commencement activities for the Class of 1961. Ten officers of the graduating class will be invested with caps and gowns by Dr. William Gaige, president of the College.

After Thursday, all seniors will wear academic regalia at official assemblies of the college or the remainder of the year.

The Italian Ambassador will be awarded an honorary doctorate from the College during the Convocation. A reception will follow the ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

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