

# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XX

September 24, 1947

No. 1

### 437 Students Are Enrolled; 147 Frosh

**Total Highest Since Pre-War Years, Check Shows**

The number of students attending R.I.C.E. this fall exceeds the number of any year since the beginning of the last war. The registration includes 147 freshmen, 110 sophomores, 69 juniors, 36 seniors attending college classes and 35 in state training, plus 40 special students, a total of 437 students, an increase of 70 as compared with last year's total of 367. In 1930-31 the enrollment averaged 609, but in 1939-40 the peak was reached with 614 students. During the first semester of 1941 attendance declined sharply, and in 1943-44 a low point of 283 students was reached. At no time since the first years of the old Rhode Island Normal School had the student numbers been so depleted.

Some of the institutions of higher learning represented by special students are R. I. State College, Pembroke College, R. I. School of Design, Bryant College, Emerson College, Mary Immaculate Hospital, Yale University, Catholic Teachers College, and Westminster College (Penn.).

### College Bookstore Rivals "Fibber" McGee's Closet

**Mrs. Ida Maccrone, employed by State, now in charge of popular shop on first floor**

By Pat DiSarro and George Gallipeau

Many years ago when our college was a young, young college, it became necessary to set aside a room where the students could purchase their textbooks. Eventually a room (?) was set aside. The room — we question the name, for it smacks more of being a converted closet than a room — until last year was operated by volunteer members of the student body.

This idea of student clerks, although a praiseworthy one, did not seem to work out. After all, the job was a thankless and a payless one. The clerk, usually studying for her next class, her girlfriend, eating cookies, and the supplies were all crowded into a tiny, dusty pigeon-hole. In this manner the College Shop, as it was called, tried to meet the ever-growing demands of the ever-growing classes.

This year we are delighted to find this room bright, cheerful,

### Extension Course Catalogues Mailed

Miss Helen O'Mara, secretary to Dr. Fred J. Donovan, supervisor of the college extension courses, revealed yesterday that so far 1388 copies of the fall extension catalogue have been mailed to Rhode Island teachers, and that more are still to be mailed. The Extension Program will open October 6, 1947, and end January 24, 1948. All courses will carry two credits instead of the previous one and one-half.

Copies of the catalogue are also available at the college.

### CLUB LEADERS EXPLAIN AIMS

**Sylvia Whitehead Has Charge of Assembly Program**

The first assembly of the college year was held in the auditorium on September 10, 1947. Thirteen representatives of the various clubs and extra-curricular activities acquainted the freshmen with after-school life at Rhode Island College of Education.

Miss Sylvia Whitehead of the junior class was in charge of arranging and conducting the assembly. She introduced the speakers and presented to the student body the two candidates for Student

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and above all spotless. Now as we walk down the corridor we see silhouetted by an open doorway an attractive girl greeting her customers. Her smile is demure, and the friendly gleam in her eyes assures us that no high pressure salesmanship will envelop us. She is quick, efficient, and in all ways an asset to our college. Her name — why, Mrs. Ida Maccrone. She is employed by the State and has rechristened that little room *The College Book Store*. Here Mrs. Maccrone, between *The World Since 1914* and Nabs finds our college atmosphere entertaining. Only one fault has she to find, and it certainly is a well-grounded one. She objects with good reason to the size of the store. If we could somehow find a larger room, we could have, she assures us, a more complete line of supplies. Already she has added new commodities and now there is more business than ever before.

So, fellow students, when you walk by C.B.S. stop and say hello to Mrs. Maccrone. She welcomes the opportunity to speak to you and serve you.

### Frosh-Welcoming Activities Extended Into Third Week



**DUEL IN THE SUN**—En garde is the battle-cry as George W. Daniels, Michael J. Grady, John McCambridge, and Charles Briggs feint and thrust with Freshman Week props.

Photo by Armand Lussier

### Juniors Introduce New Students to College Life

Members of the Freshman Class were welcomed to Rhode Island College of Education on Monday, September 8, 1947, in the college reception room by Walter Huse, president of the junior class. The first activity of the day was the drawing of lots by the juniors for their freshman brothers and sisters. Name tags, to be worn the remainder of the week, were distributed to both classes.

The following instructions on dress were given the freshmen: women — one sock, one stocking with a run in it, gloves and curlers; men — slippers, apron, large bow, and rolled-up trousers. All of them carried an umbrella, books in a pillowcase, and gumdrops for hungry juniors.

The climax of Freshman Week was a party given by the juniors on Thursday, September 11. The event began in the auditorium, where disobedient freshmen were sentenced by a court of juniors.

For infraction of one or more of the freshman rules, Joseph Devine sang a solo, *Onward Christian Soldiers*. Ernest Emond, Francis Burns and Elizabeth Cannon were put to work counting the seats in the auditorium. A Romeo and Juliet balcony scene was staged by Walter Littlefield and Theresa Kennedy. Edward Crawley, Norman Kerr, Albert Manning, and Edward Travers served as a chorus line.

Refreshment were then served in the reception room. Miss Sylvia Whitehead, junior social committee chairman, arranged the affair.

#### IRC TEA

Another highlight of Freshman Week was the International Relations Club tea, given on Tuesday, September 9, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Bolduc and Miss Stella Tesavis, juniors. Freshmen were acquainted with the activities of the club by Miss Bolduc and Miss Tesavis. An important part of IRC activities is the annual Institute of International Relations Conference, held this year at Wesley College; four of this year's delegates — Miss Mary Louise Fillo, Class of 1947, Miss Frances Gannon, Miss Bolduc, and Miss Tesavis — gave their impressions

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### Diary of a Freshman

Sept. 8, 1947

Dear Diary,

After three struggling years at high school, today at 9:00 A. M. I hopefully began my career as a student and scholar at Rhode Island College of Education. Following an address of welcome by Dr. Whipple, the Freshmen were told to arrange their schedules and to meet the Juniors. Much confusion followed, and finally I managed to make out six program cards. Then, arriving at Room 102, I was introduced to my Junior sister. I thought that this was indeed a pleasant atmosphere in which to study and to learn. As it happened I learned all right, but much too fast. It seems that sisters at college are much similar in certain respects to sisters at home.

"Freshman Week Rules" were laid down, and I learned that for the next few days I will be forced to wear a distinctive (to say the least) costume. This will include one sock, one runny stocking, a pair of gloves, and — this hurts more than anything else — CURLERS. The entering men are supposed to wear an apron, a pair of slippers, and a huge bow instead of a tie, and rolled-up trousers. Both men and women must carry an umbrella, books in a pillow-case, and a supply of gumdrops for the Juniors. And we have to memorize forty million things. Where in heck is room 413?

My sister (?) promised that Freshman Week is fun for everyone — even the Freshman. But, Diary, if you could only SEE me with my hair in curlers!!

Sept. 9, 1947

Dear Diary,

Now at 9:00 P. M., two days after my entrance into this "other

world," in a perplexed and bewildered state, I yearn for the comparatively quiet and normal surroundings of the Providence Public Library. I am wondering whether I was incorrect in assuming my status at college would consist of being a student. Instead of eyestrain from reading too much Plato, I have sticky fingers from supplying starved Juniors with gumdrops.

Also, my darkest fears were realized. The curlers look worse than ever in the daylight.

Sept. 10, 1947

Dear Diary,

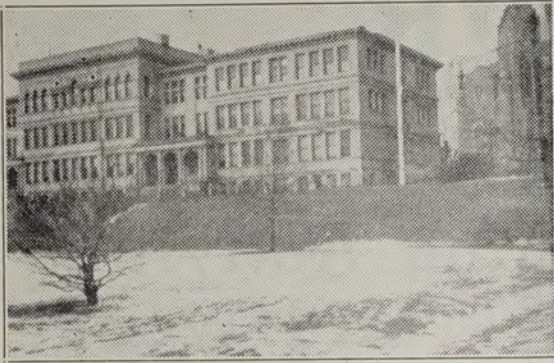
One more day of Freshman Week. I am actually becoming fond of my pillowcase and umbrella.

Sept. 11, 1947

Dear Diary,

Today was Judgment Day. . . . Today we paid the penalty for spicing the required jelly beans with pepper and Japanese beetles. At 4:00 P. M. ghosts beckoned us into the auditorium. Silence reigned. The names of three offenders were called, or rather, chanted. Sentence was pronounced and executed. I began to be nervous. . . . Well, my turn finally came, Diary, and I will not have to worry about having kinky hair for the rest of my life.

My junior sister was right to a certain extent: everyone — well practically everyone — enjoyed the initiation. Having survived it, however, I now feel that I am a part of R.I.C.E., a wiser student than I was three days ago, and a friend of "Aunt Bertha". (Wiser, perhaps, because three days ago I thought that the hidden Anchor was a copy of the college paper).



## THE ANCHOR

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## AT RANDOM

Wonder what the freshmen thought when they reached for a hymnal and got a handful of dust on September 9.

Do you realize how valuable, aside from the entertainment aspect, a picture such as *Gene With the Wind* can be to a teacher?

It is reported that there are some talented trackmen in the Freshman class. It will be unfortunate if they are not encouraged and aided to utilize their abilities as representatives of R.I.C.E. in interscholastic competition.

Every prospective teacher should read *Kingsblood Royal* and *Gentleman's Agreement*.

In accordance with the laws of physics, only a certain number of automobiles can park in the college driveway. What happens to the rest of this year's increased crop of cars?

## Varium et Mutabile . . .

American women are again being high-pressured into filling the pockets of manufacturers; e.g., they are rapidly being convinced that they must discard extensive wardrobes in favor of the new clothes charmingly slung at half-mast. Out go the suddenly too-short dresses, and on come the drooping monstrosities decreed by Dame Fashion in the guise of an ad or fashion writer. It's a bonanza for manufacturers and retailers—after all, what could be pleasanter for them than a horde of women eager to invest in a newer and "more fashionable wardrobe?"

All arguments to the contrary, there is nothing flattering about a skirt hovering somewhere between patella and metatarsus. The ludicrous appearance presented is comparable only to the effect which must have been produced by the flapping from beneath his abbreviated trouser-legs of Ichabod Crane's big feet.

The trend proves one thing, at least: the newspaper comics are often decades ahead of the times. Popeye's erratic Olive Oyl has been wearing half-hitch skirts for years!

## Our American Heritage

The following was written by Eugene E. Bouchard, in conjunction with the observance of American Heritage Week (October 2 to 8), for Miss Bassett's course in American History. It is significant that its theme is somewhat akin to that of John May's letter to the editor in this issue.

America, the land of the free! How often we hear these words spoken, and how seldom we stop to ponder their meaning. America, the land of the free—just what does the word *free* mean to us? Does it mean we are free to do as we wish, regardless of others? Does it mean we are free to plot revolution against our government? Does it mean that we are free to live in this country and declare allegiance to another? Too many people who live here feel that the word *free* means one or more of these things. It does not; it means freedom from the fear of persecution because of religious or political beliefs. It means freedom from unwarranted search, thus making our homes our castles. It means innocence until proved guilty in our courts of law. It means all civil and individual rights to live as a human being and not as a slave to the state. It does not mean the freedom to plot or indulge in subversive activities.

In this country, and in this country alone, can a man rise from rags to riches. Think of Ford, Rockefeller, or Carnegie, poor men who dragged themselves up by their boot straps. What made the rise of these men possible? The answer is our American heritage of freedom. And because we are a free nation, we stand like a ray of golden sunshine in a misery-darkened world. Let us, then, never forget that our forefathers fought a war to give us this freedom; let us, whenever we pass a flag, bow our heads in reverence and give thanks that we were born in America, the land of the free!

## LATONA

The gods were moved by your plight  
Pursued — hated — you fled from land to land  
And your fired soul found peace at Delos.  
Ha! Where are they?  
Gods of might! Whose pity rouse for a Latona!  
Today! Millions dead — millions fleeing from border to border —  
Ships filled with human cargo—  
Driven back to the fire of hell!  
And in this sea of suffering,  
No Gods — no Delos!  
But — maybe, Latona —  
In the beauty of your story — there is hidden some hope.

JACOB HOHENEMSER

## NEW FEATURE ADDED

Pat DiSarro, Anchor Feature Editor, announces that in all succeeding issues of the Anchor a Composition-of-the-Month will be published. Every R.I.C.E. student is eligible to be the Writer-of-the-Month. "There is no restriction in the choice of subjects," says Miss DiSarro, "but entries should be fairly brief. We could hardly print a novelette." Entries, which will be judged on the basis of quality, should be typed, if possible, and placed in the prominently-displayed wire basket in the Anchor office.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Here is a pet gripe of mine. I had thought this a Freshman's curse, but found to my dismay that other classes are involved, too.

Fourth period ends at 11:40. By the time I deposit my books in my locker, get my lunch, and head for the food counter, I am joined by many other hungry students. After many minutes of waiting in line I finally obtain a bottle of milk—what a prize.

I find an empty chair only to see the top of the table cluttered with books and pocketbooks. Finally a place is cleared. Now to eat—but what is this—people leaving already? A glance at my watch and the hands indicate 11:52. Fourth period starts at 12:05. Down goes the food, partly chewed, washed down with milk. Back to my locker for the proper books and up to class on the third floor.

This cafeteria confusion could be eliminated by one of two methods:

1. By having the milk separate from the food counter with facilities for making change.
2. By extending the twenty-five minute lunch period to forty-five minutes.

George Gallipeau, Sophomore

Editor:

We have a physical America unmatched for beauty and for rich and varied resources—the grandeur of her mountains, the peace of her great open plains, the majesty of her rivers, the cathedral silences of her green forests, the ceaseless waves which guard her shores—great, beautiful, rich, and not yet overcrowded. OUR AMERICA...

We have civilization, receiving free all the accumulated benefits of human rights glowingly recognized in education and opportunity for each—of science, with its care for life and its multiplying comforts; of literature, with its printed pages of experience and ideals; of art, which in varied fields reveals to us beauty; of invention, which has completely changed labor and leisure; of transportation and communication, which have subdued those ancient tyrants time and space.

But we still have not taken full advantage of all these heritages. We still persist in racial and religious discrimination. As long as we continue to practice discrimination, we can never hope to have perfect unity in this great country of ours. Progress is being retarded even today because of racial and religious differences.

Our country was settled by people who were trying to rid themselves of discriminating practices. It is true that this ugly practice has not had a late start. The Puritans, themselves refugees of religious persecution, were the first to practice discrimination in New England.

We, the future teachers of America, should do all in our power to put an end to this ugly situation before it puts an end to us. Rome and Egypt were great countries, but they made the mistake of discriminating against and persecuting people who were not of the same race or religion. Those are just two examples of countries that have come to ruin through those upractices. We have right in our own time seen countries that have fallen to ruin because they had not learned the facts that history has unproved. "Newton saw the apple fall, but he did not see the force that pulled it."

OURS IS A NATION DEDICATED TO PEACE AND FAIR DEALING WITH ALL PEOPLES.

John A. May, Sophomore



Phyllis Berardi, Madeline Walsh

## Phyllis Berardi Is New Council Administrator

**Madeline Walsh is Vice President**

Phyllis Berardi and Madeline Walsh were elected president and vice-president respectively of Student Council, the representative body of the college Student Cooperative Association, as a result of balloting last Tuesday. In accordance with the established procedure, Council, at the beginning of the semester, designated the two seniors as presidential candidates. Votes for one of the two candidates were cast by students having completed two semesters at the college, with the winner becoming president and the runner-up, vice-president.

Miss Berardi, of Providence, is an active member of W.A.A. and the choir. During her Junior year, she served as social committee chairman of her class. In addition she has been a member of the Handbook Committee and of the college Publicity and Social Committees, and has taken part in Stunt Nights, Song Contests, May Days, and the Daisy Chain. As president she will conduct Council and Forum meetings and administer Council affairs.

Miss Walsh, of Rumford, was an active member of W.A.A., I.R.C., and the Dramatic League in her freshman and sophomore years. She is vice president of Epsilon Rho chapter, Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Walsh has been listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and has acted as Council treasurer and chairman of the Nickelodian Committee. Last year she represented R.I.C.E. in the Poetry Reading Festival at Brooklyn College. As vice president of Student Council, she will be in charge of the college social activities program.

**Miss Hay Engaged**

Miss Marilyn Hay, Junior and member of the ANCHOR staff, is engaged to Mr. Herbert V. Wimer of Sakonnet, her parents announced today.

## Little Rhody's Fame Spread By Riceans

By Delly Marchand

It was a sad and tearful seven Riceans who boarded the Wisconsin-bound train on the morning of June 18, 1947, A.D., and an equally sad and tearful group who remained on the station platform, bidding the travelers a fond farewell. The reception at Madison, however, proved far from tearful when Ginny Downey, Lee Aloia, Dot Smith, Chris Melone, Vi Ciccone, Audrey Livesey, and Sylvia Whitehead stepped off the train to take summer courses in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. Friends greeted them with numerous "hi's" and "did you ever's" peppered with short discourses on "what I did last winter."

Academic work began almost immediately. Their courses, for the most part, were theory courses, rather than the practical courses they had taken at the University the previous summer. The curriculum presented somewhat of a challenge to R.I.C.E.'s representatives, since most of their fellow students were older men who had been out teaching.

Afternoons, they report, were spent swimming at the Union Dock, bowling, playing tennis, badminton, or softball, visiting nearby points of interest, and so on, far into the night. The most interesting place toured, the girls agree, was "The Dells," famed stalagmite and stalactite caves, while "Devil's Lake" and "The Cave of the Mounds" tied for second place.

Two Wisconsinites, Marcia McCarthy and Ted Frank, were so impressed by the Rhode Island "talk" that they decided to see for themselves what a fascinating spot little Rhody really is. They are visiting in Providence now, and

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## Men's Choir Doubled In Number

Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, Director of the college choir, disclosed today that she has found enough good voices among the new men at R.I.C.E. to more than double the size of the men's choir. Both the men's and the women's choirs have started rehearsing for the fall schedule, and Miss McGunigle is looking forward to a very satisfactory year of choral work.

At the first regular meeting of the women's group this semester, the following officers were elected: President, Ronnie Gariepy; Vice President, Phyllis Berardi; Secretary, Sylvia Cronin; Treasurer, Delly Marchand; Social Committee Chairman, Mary Mulligan; and Librarians, Edna Grysowka and Roberta Higgins.

## R.I.C.E. Vets from All Branches Of Service

A recent survey of the college registration revealed a total of fifty-nine veterans regularly enrolled at the Rhode Island College of Education this semester. Of these, forty saw service in the various branches of the Army, sixteen in the Navy, two in the Marines, and one in the Coast Guard. Providence leads with sixteen veterans representing that city, while Pawtucket is second with ten. Two are from Massachusetts. A summary of Veteran registration follows:

### FRESHMEN

**Army**—Norman Bouchard, Manville; George W. Daniel, Central Falls; Joseph P. Devine, Pawtucket; Anthony D. D'Antuono, Providence; John G. Hickey, Johnston; George G. Kenyon, Providence; Raymond M. Leary, Newport; George F. Marks, Providence; Thomas F. McVay, Georgiaville; John Henry Nassar, Warren; Secondo Siniscalchi, West Warwick; David L. Smith, Greenville; John J. Stanton, Pawtucket; Theodore Trowbridge, Riverside; John P. Wodd, Groveland, Massachusetts.

**Navy**—Da Vinci L. DeLuca, Providence; Robert J. Dow, Pawtucket; Ernest Emond, Pawtucket; Kenneth R. Frates, Central Falls; Thomas J. Lennon, Cranston; Edward Silva, Ocean Grove, Massachusetts.

**Marines**—John F. Drury, Jr., Providence; Nathan J. Strasberg, Providence.

### SOPHOMORES

**Army**—Armando F. Carello, Providence; Emelio E. Faiola, Westerly; George W. Gallipeau, Jr., Cranston; Conrad Laflamme, Woonsocket; John P. Lauth, Newport; Thomas F. Lavery, Jr., Providence; Normand G. Lavoie, Woonsocket; John A. May, Newport; Harold Merritt, Greenwood; John Niedzwicki, Providence; John W. O'Brien, North Providence; Pasquale Russo, Providence; Thomas H. Sandham, Jr., Portsmouth; John W. Trombi, Cranston; Peter Vangel, Woonsocket; Roger Vermeersch, Pawtucket.

**Navy**—David M. Brooks, Jr., Pawtucket; Adrien R. DuPont, Providence; James E. Dyer, East Greenwich; Devillo Wayne Lougheed, Rumford; Robert F. Shields, Providence; Stanley Wyspianski, Woonsocket.

**Coast Guard**—Haig Sarkesian, Providence.

### JUNIORS

**Army**—Walter H. Huse, Providence.

**Navy**—William McIntyre, Apponaug; Lawrence Wildgoose, Pawtucket.

### SPECIALS

**Army**—Norman W. Barnes, Pawtucket; Walter A. Boissel, Woonsocket; Edward H. Bourque, Pawtucket; Anthony D'Antuono, Providence; Herman A. Garlick, Wickford; Norbert J. H. Salois, Pawtucket; Edward J. Watson, Providence; Ralph Latina, Providence.

**Navy**—Larry Gallo, North Providence.

## ALUMNI NEWS

September always means news from the Alumni. We are happy to report that all members of the class of 1947 have been appointed to teaching positions.

Mary Josephine Trayner has been appointed English teacher and Supervisor of Music in Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

Gloria Isles is teaching in Seekonk Junior High School.

Audrey Livesey is teaching in a one room schoolhouse in Footville, Wisconsin. Her classes include the first and eighth grades.

Claire Beirne, Mary Cadden, Gene Cianfarani, Ellen Fay, Mary McDole, Barbara McKnight, Catherine Mitchell, Marie O'Brien, Helen Page, Bernadette Price, Jean Rosenvick, and Doris Tingley are teaching in the Pawtucket public schools.

Appointments in the East Providence public schools have been accepted by the following: Joan Alexander, Sherle Bassing, Genevieve Baughan, Norma Dooley, Marylouise Fillo, Mary Holton, Nancy Hooker, Marion McCarthy, Barbara Murray, Alice O'Brien, Marilyn Welch, and Virginia Livingston.

Albina Hull and Evelyn Gettler are teaching in North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Doris Wilson has been named Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education for the Pawtucket elementary schools.

Mary Black has joined the faculty of East Greenwich Academy.

Herbert Brooke is teaching in Graniteville.

Members of the class of 1947 who were married this summer are Hope Williamson and Ruth Finklestein. Hope Williamson became the bride of Mr. William Hanley and Ruth Finklestein became the bride of Mr. Saul Nulman.

Those teaching in the northern part of the state are Claire Auger, Mary Dolan, and Gladys Peterson. Claire is teaching in Manville while Mary and Gladys are teaching in North Smithfield.

Alice Bigbee has accepted a teaching appointment in Cranston.

The city of Warwick has appointed Gloria Matarese to teach in its school system.

As teachers in the Providence public schools Anne Bourke and Leonora Clancy are having an extended vacation.

Miss Mary McCusker, vice-president of the alumni, attended the N.E.A. convention at Cincinnati, where she represented the R. I. Institute of Instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady are the parents of a daughter. Mr. Brady is treasurer of the alumni and Mrs. Brady was secretary. She is the former Jane Fox of Edgewood.

Westerly has a flourishing chapter of R.I.C.E. alumni. Officers are President, Mrs. John Madsen; Vice-President, Mrs. William McLaughlin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Glenna Sudderth; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles Lazarek; and Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Madison.

Mildred Brennen became the bride of State Representative Vin-

## W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association entertained freshman girls at a combined activity program and hot dog roast yesterday afternoon. "The purpose of the party," said Miss Bernadette Kelly, chairman of the affair, "was to welcome the freshman girls and to acquaint them with W.A.A. members and activities."

Members and guests gathered at 4:00 p. m. in the gymnasium to watch or participate in such activities as cageball, handball, soccer and basketball techniques, and various athletic demonstrations. Later, the group moved outside to the Henry Barnard School fireplace for a hot dog roast.

Miss Kelly's committee included Lee Aloia, Delly Marchand, Libby O'Neill, Edna Pomfret, Dot Smith, Stella Tesavis, and Sylvia Whitehead.

Newly-elected officers of the W.A.A. are: Shirley Quimby, president; Mary Norton, vice president; Lee Aloia, secretary; Claire Feeney, treasurer; Dot Smith, social committee chairman; and Louise Branay, publicity chairman.

### Officers Elected

by Dramatic Club

Paul Donovan, newly-elected publicity manager of the college Dramatic Club, announces the election of other officers as follows: Theresa Tedeschi, president; John May, first vice president; John Lauth, second vice president; Georgia Townsend, secretary; George Gallipeau, treasurer.

"Gallipeau," says Donovan, "was unanimously elected treasurer because of the excellent work he did in that capacity last year."

The first production of the year will be staged Wednesday, October 29, and will be the popular comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

cent P. Nugent on August 16, 1947.

### CLASS OF 1946

Barbara Tracy was married to Francis Joseph Begina of New Haven, Connecticut. They will make their home in New Haven.

### CLASS OF 1945

Rae K. O'Neill is now teaching in East Providence.

Madeline Fay, eighth grade teacher at Stephen Olney School, North Providence, is also Physical Education Director for Girls at that school.

Last Spring Dorothy Horne became the bride of Robert John Mantenfeul of Rochester, New York and is now living in Rochester.

### CLASS OF 1944

George C. Westcott and Edward Raleigh have re-assumed their duties as Vice Principals in Stockton, California.

### CLASS OF 1943

Mrs. Elizabeth Wicks has announced the engagement of her daughter Ruth to John Crowell of Newport.

### CLASS OF 1942

The wedding of Margaret Mary McCourt to John O'Connor took place June 21, 1947.

## Here 'n There

with Lorraine Bolduc

Unlike my hard-working colleagues who have bushels — well, pecks anyway — of material to work with for this first issue, I, to my dismay, have practically nothing to write about. This being the Exchange column, I am supposed to keep you informed about what's going on around other college campuses. Fine, I said, not much to that — just read their newspapers. Comes the first issue, however, and what happens? Other colleges haven't published their first issues either, so the ANCHOR mailbox has been rather unproductive as far as this department is concerned.

In the midst of this dark and gloomy situation there is, nevertheless, one bright gleam — the sheet entitled The W. W. Collegian, from Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington. They sent us copies all summer. And, here's what I gleaned from that particular gleam:

The married vets at W.W.C. attained a grade point average higher than single veterans or non-veterans. Hmmm!

Says W.W.C. — "Too many people are like the letter B. In debt when it's not necessary." (Collegio). I contest that. Has anyone bought any textbooks lately?

Another of our ANCHOR friends is the Lamron from The Geneseo State Teachers College, New York. One of the features I noticed was an honor roll. It reminded me that there had been discussions about that before but nothing had ever been done about it. Kappa Delta Pi is a splendid organization and is really something to work for. but wouldn't an honor roll based on having achieved, for example, all A's and B's and printed in the ANCHOR be an added incentive? What do you think?

### LITTLE RHODY

Continued from Page 3

both agree that the "talk" certainly was not exaggerated.

On August 17, the girls returned, leaving friends both old and new behind them—but not for long. In October, the Wisconsin University football team is scheduled to play Yale in the Yale Bowl in New Haven. You can "bet your life" R.I.C.E. will be well represented at that game!

### CLUB LEADERS

Continued from Page 1

Council president, Phyllis Berardi and Madeline Walsh of the senior class.

The speakers and the activities they explained were as follows: Phyllis Horton — Women's Athletic Association; Joseph Weaver — Men's Athletic Association; Madeline Walsh — Kappa Delta Pi; Mary Mulligan — Choir; Stella Tesavis — International Relations Club; Lorraine Bolduc — Dramatic Society; Betty H. Pryce — The ANCHOR; Ruth Donnelly — Nature Club; Madelyn Goodwin — Student Council; Dolores Marchand — Points for Anchor; John Lauth — Charles Carroll Club; Margaret Mary McCarthy — Sigma Rho; and Lena Aloia — Stunt Night and Song Contest.

## The Raving Reporter

By Bill McIntyre

Have you noticed how cool and breezy the library is these days? Well, if you have, you probably have seen that the reasons for the change are the two new fans which have been installed. These fans are part of a long-range program which will eventually make our college cool, clean, and attractive. In the near future the third floor and the basement will be decorated by the contractor who mails in the lowest bid for the undertaking.

New lighting fixtures have been installed in the Art Department on the third floor, and a new ventilation system has been installed in the cafeteria kitchen. Bells will be put on each floor to announce the beginnings and ends of periods. Students are asked to cooperate with the bell system and to leave their classes when the periods are over.

Usually stores and businesses cater to the whims of the public. A store must sell what its customers want to buy, or it cannot make money. As a matter of fact, I don't know of one successful store which sells everything that the customers don't want. But I do know of one store which prefers to sell out things customers don't want before they stock articles which the store's patrons are dying to get their hands on.

You're right. The store is none other than our own college shop. It seems that the store has some round, felt, white and gold R.I.C.E. patches on hand. Although we are told that the patches are a steal at 20c or so, they are just gathering dust on the college shop shelves. Patches are not in demand, to say the least.

Meanwhile, the college shop has turned a deaf ear to the many car owners who have been trying to buy RICE stickers to grace the windshields of their automobiles. Why have these prospective buyers been turned away? "Because we just can't sell stickers before we dispose of the patches!" All I can say is that it's a good thing that Thomas Edison didn't follow the policy that our college shop is pursuing. Edison might have died still selling his old kerosene lamps, instead of putting the incandescent bulb on the market.

There are three ways in which a college makes a name for itself. The first way is to have at least twenty of its students listed in "Who's Who." The second way is to have a powerful football team. The third way is to have a tall, fast, and capable basketball team.

If we are going to make our college known from coast to coast, therefore, we must develop a basketball team which rates headlines, and not just a little box on the Classified Section below the column reading "Ships Entering and Leaving the Port of Providence." In the very near future Coach Brown will announce that tryouts will be held for all men who are interested in becoming members of the basketball team. All you men

## Carroll Club Keeps Plans A Secret

Since the first week of classes, the Charles Carroll Club has been extremely active. A study room, as a World War II memorial, opened Monday, September 15. This room, once used for ping-pong and other enjoyable enterprises, has been transformed, say the club members, into the nicest study room in the building.

Reinforced by fifty-four new members, the club has resolutely kept information concerning future plans quiet. All that could be learned relative to the October dance was a meager "It'll be different." What is encouraging is the fact that the club has future plans, even though it won't divulge them. Things are looking up.

Walter Huse has been elected C.C.C. president, and Haig Sarkesian, vice president. George Gallipeau is secretary-treasurer, and John A. May is directing the social activities. The latter's committee includes Ennis J. Bisbano, Edward Bourque, Walter V. Cushing, George W. Daniels, Adrien R. Dupont, Conrad Laflamme, John Lauth, Armand Lussier, Robert F. Shields, David L. Smith, Roger Vermeersch, Larry Wildgoose, and Stanley Wypianski.

### FROSH WELCOME

Continued from Page 1

of meeting people from all over the world.

#### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president, and Mrs. Whipple entertained freshmen and other new students at a tea in the college reception room Wednesday afternoon, September 17. Dean Catherine M. Connor was chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the faculty served on sub-committees and as ushers. The servers were junior girls under the direction of Sylvia Whitehead.

who have had basketball experience, try out for the team. It will be up to these men to raise the RICE basketball standards up to the level that was attained before the war, when our teams compared favorably with any team in the state.

Last year's team, which lacked reserve strength and height, failed to defeat any of the teams in the New England Teachers Conference. With the cooperation of the entire student body, we can avenge the setbacks suffered last year at the hands of our old Conference rivals.

Meanwhile, I'm just waiting for the day when I'll see the headline *R. I. C. E. Swamps R. I. State.*

We Know What  
The  
"College Crowd"  
Wants

THE

**OUTLET**  
Company

## Election Results

### SENIOR CLASS

President, Phyllis Horton; vice president, Alice Finan; secretary, Hope Hohler; treasurer, Theresa Hicks; social committee chairman, Claire Feeney; student council, Dolores Lindemann, Mary Norton, Phyllis Berardi.

### JUNIOR CLASS

President, Walter Huse; vice president, Mary Mulligan; secretary, Stella Tesavis; treasurer, Bernadette Kelly; social committee chairman, Sylvia Whitehead; student council, Bill McIntyre, Lorraine Bolduc, Dolores Marchand.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Tom Lavery; vice president, Sarah Kanoian; secretary, Emma Mitchell; treasurer, Ray Lombardi; social committee chairman, Virginia Kiernan; student council, Jacqueline Taylor, Leo Savoie, Harold Merritt.

### I.R.C.

President, Stella Tesavis; vice president, Elodie Emin; program committee chairman, Lorraine Bolduc; secretary, Patricia DiSarro; treasurer, Edward Bourque; social committee chairman, Bill McIntyre.

## State Training Splits Seniors

Thirty-two Seniors have returned to college after a half-year of state training. Their names and curricula follow:

*English-Social Studies* — Betty Corrigan, Miriam Cronin, Joan Doyle, Sheila Fay, Roberta Higgins, Louise Holland, Alice Hurl.

*Math-Science* — Janet Dougan, Shirley Quimby, Loretta Thomson, Madeline Walsh.

*Elementary* — Phyllis Berardi, Bernice Cappelli, Kathryn Brady, Claire Feeney, Alice Finan, Veronica Gariepy, Louise Germani, Therese Hicks, Hope Hohler, Helen Holmberg, Phyllis Horton, Jane Latham, Irene Majka, Madeline McCourt, Helen McFeters, Mary Norton, Mary Nunes, Beatrice Oliver, Dorothy Rossi, Mary Sullivan, Theresa Tedeschi.

A list of the thirty-five Seniors who are training this semester follows:

*English-Social Studies* — Virginia Bessette, Therese Leveillee, Barbara McGuire, Lena Pinga, Mary Smith, Mary Walsh, Richard Nixon.

*Math-Science* — Gertrude

## Off and On Campus

Everyone is talking about those famous Saturday night parties which Estelle Alukonis sponsored this summer; they were really quite "educational." . . .

Paul "Casey" Donovan is back at R.I.C.E. after his sojourn in the world of baseball. . . .

Edna Pomfret, Sara Kinoian, Libby O'Neill, Betty Seiler, and Sheila Rourke worked as playground instructors this summer. . . .

The "Friendly Poets" are brokehearted; some well-meaning adviser took it upon herself to put them in different divisions, and now no more of those famous odes can be created. . . .

Have you heard Chet Fuller's brilliant interpretation of "Oh, Big Red Beet?" It's really something. . . .

Gretchen Emidy, Freshman representative on the *Helicon* last year, has departed from these spacious halls for the University of Rochester. . . .

Why is Maureen Gilligan always singing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm?"

Ruth MacLean and Virginia Guilfoyle worked at Block Island this summer. The atmosphere was superb . . . the cook slept with the meat cleaver under her pillow. . . .

Dave Brooks tells us some of his musical compositions are being published. . . .

If you see Mr. Sinclair tearing around the corridors, don't be alarmed, he's just searching for Jackie Caher. . . .

Roger Vermeersch, ANCHOR staff photographer, has been engaged to Miss Roberta Hannaway of Pawtucket since July 31. Roger says they'll be married at the completion of his Sophomore year, next June. . . .

Bob Hargraves, freshman, is an amateur magician. Must be a handy art.

Coutu, Madeline Russo, Eileen Tormey.

*Elementary* — Mary Arbour, Betty Armington, Dolores Cianci, Violet Ciccone, Hazel Corrigan, Eleanor Crook, Estelle Downey, Theresa Ford, Jane Francis, Ruth Gagner, Frances Gannon, Eileen Geoghegan, Alice Hohler, Ruth Johnson, Rita Kenny, Ilma Merikoski, Nancy O'Neill, Jean Pearson, Virginia Reynolds, Margaret Shea, Ann Sousa, Irene Ventresca, Barbara West, Grace O'Brien, Angeline Pettine.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

- College Seals
- Books
- Combs
- Supplies
- Cigarettes
- Reader's Digest
- Candy
- Stationery
- Cookies
- College Pennants