

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XX

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

No. 7

Bacon, Eggs On Tuesday

W.A.A. To Serve May Breakfast

The annual W.A.A. May Breakfast will be held on Tuesday morning, May 4, at 7:30 in the college cafeteria. On that morning the odor of bacon and eggs cooking will fill the halls of R.I.C.E. In addition to these items, the menu will include fruit juices, rolls, fruit cup, cereal, milk, and coffee.

Although the time seems an ungodly hour for those living both near and far, the May breakfast has always been a success, and this one should follow tradition.

The committee in charge (who, by the way, will have to be in college at 6 a. m.) is headed by Shirley Quimby and includes Violet Ciccone, Dot Smith, Frances Gannon, Louise Braney, Grace Donnelly, Vivian Gadbourey, and Virginia Downey, ex-officio.

Last Open Dance To Come in May

Tommy Masso's orchestra will play for the annual senior Cap and Gown Dance, to be held in the reception room from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening, May 8. Semi-formal, the dance is the last one of the college year which underclassmen may attend without bids.

Highlight of the evening will be procession of the seniors wearing their caps and gowns and singing the Alma Mater.

Tickets are \$3.20 per couple.

FATHER OF FIVE COMBINES HOUSEWORK AND HOMEWORK

The quiet, fatherly-looking man one sees murdering a soccer ball on the playing field or doing apparatus work in the gym is not, in spite of his greying hair, a professor keeping in trim. He is freshman John Henry Nassar, who, at slightly-under-forty, is R.I.C.E.'s oldest regularly-enrolled student and a World War II veteran to boot.

The father of five children, John has lived in Warren, R. I., all his life. It was from Warren High School that he graduated in 1925, and it is in Warren that he and his wife have lived during their married life.

During their first years, John ran his own taxi business, in addition to caring for a forty-acre farm which included, among other animals, 500 chickens. In 1943 he was drafted, and left home to train in South Carolina. Most of his time after training was spent in

President Chosen For High Office

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, president of Rhode Island College of Education, has been elected president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, a recent announcement reveals. Dr. Whipple was vice-president of the association last year, and for several years before that served as treasurer.

In speaking of the association, Dr. Whipple stated that "it is unique in that it is set up primarily with the idea of student participation." Such participation has long been supported by the new president. There are now student members on the Board of Controllers, and at the last business meeting Dr. Whipple gave a resolution which stated that students may hold positions as officers in that group.

In addition, Dr. Whipple places great emphasis on the value of social contact among students of different colleges and states, and on the educational benefits of seeing New York itself. He believes students should visit such places as Radio City, Grant's Tomb, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; should ride on the Staten Island Ferry; and should walk down Broadway at midnight, stopping at the Automat for a snack. He also wishes to continue the visits to the United Nations at Lake Success.

The Eastern States Association includes colleges from New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

Texas, which he calls his "second home state." After seventeen weeks, he was sent to Naples, Italy, where he joined the 36th Division as a replacement, and later to France, Germany, Austria, and England. Before his discharge in 1945 he had attained the rank of Staff Sergeant.

At home once more, John, prompted by his wife's encouragement, decided to enroll at R.I.C.E. He is sincerely grateful to the draft board for having given him an opportunity he probably would not have had otherwise. To help her husband, Mrs. Nassar went to work nights. John himself works every afternoon after classes and every Saturday at the meat counter of the Warren First National Store. He still has his forty-acre farm with 100 chickens, one horse for plowing the one acre he plants, two dogs, and a few cats—but

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May Queen Candidates Chosen By Senior Class



Queen of the May: Eleanor Crook, Alice Finan, and Miriam Cronin, May Queen candidates, hope that May Day will be warm enough for them to doff their winter coats.

Photograph by Armand Lusser

STUDENT BODY TO CHOOSE FROM THREE NOMINEES

Mother Goose Theme

Miriam Cronin, Eleanor Crook, and Alice Finan have been elected by the Senior Class as candidates for the position of May Queen at the annual May Day festivities to be held on campus Tuesday, May 11. Identity of the May Queen, to be elected by the student body, will not be revealed until she is seen crossing the esplanade in the traditional May Day procession.

This year's May Day theme is the interpretation of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. It will be carried out in the entertainment presented for the queen.

Members of the Queen's Court will be Louise Germani, Ann Lankowicz, Roberta Higgins, Mary Sullivan, Dolores Lindemann, Virginia Bessette, Beatrice Oliver, Veronica Garipey, seniors; Ann Maguire, Barbara Gallogly, juniors; Estelle Alukonis, Mary Reardon, sophomores; Barbara Hughes, Marion Dailey, freshmen.

Also, Virginia Kiernan, Ann Hogan, Sylvia Whitehead, Shirley Campbell, flower girls; Caroline Magnatta, Peggy Reinsant, heralds; Eileen Geoghegan, Joan Doyle, train bearers; Phyllis Berardi, crowner; Donna Lindemann, crown bearer.

Phyllis Berardi, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted in the arrangements by Virginia Downey, dances; Jane Francis and Theresa Ford, costumes; Helen Holmberg, programs; Beth Dowling, music.

240 Take Exams To Enter R. I. C. E.

150 To Be Selected

Approximately 240 students from 24 public high schools and 10 parochial schools took the R.I.C.E. entrance examinations given in the auditorium on April 19 and 20. The examinations were administered by Prof. Helen Scott of the Psychology Department.

Eleanor Crook, president of Student Council, headed the group of senior and junior students who proctored.

Of the 240 prospective freshmen no more than 150 will be selected to enter the next year's Freshman Class.

Class of '48 Will Present Comedy

Joan Doyle, Beth Dowling To Play Leads

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, the delightful three-act comedy chosen by the present Senior Class for this year's annual Senior Play, will be presented in the college auditorium on the evening of May 14. Written by Cornelia Otis Skinner in conjunction with Emily Kimbrough, and dramatized by Jane Kerr, the play will be staged under the guidance of Miss Virginia F. Prescott, director of the Dramatic League.

This work, which Miss Prescott classes as superior to the usual American treatment of comedy, deals with the experiences of two young ladies who take a trip to Europe unchaperoned. The circumstances attendant on the exercising of their new-found freedom produce many riotous scenes.

Although casting is traditionally limited to members of the Senior Class, it was necessary this year to call on underclassmen to play the male roles. The two young heroines, Cornelia and Emily, will be played by Beth Dowling and Joan Doyle. Otis Skinner, Cornelia's father, will be played by Harold Merritt, and Mrs. Skinner, by Theresa Tedeschi.

Others in the cast include Alice Hurl, Grace O'Brien, Bob Shields, Tom Lennon, Betty Armington, Barbara McGuire, George Gallipeau, Betty Corrigan, Roberta Higgins, Shirley Quimby, Chester Fuller, Bill McIntyre.

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Cap and Gown Plans Completed

Investiture Program Features Speech by Father Cassidy

Senior Cap and Gown Day exercises will be held at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 5, in the college auditorium. The principal speaker will be the Reverend Thomas V. Cassidy, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools.

The exercises will include: Invocation: The Reverend Joseph A. Parkander, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Scripture Reading: Phyllis Horton, Senior Class president.

Cap and Gown Day Address: The Reverend Thomas V. Cassidy.

Music: R.I.C.E. choir, "Onward, Ye People" (Sibelius). Cap and Gown Day Ceremony: Investiture by President Lucius A. Whipple.

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SETS PER PUPIL GOAL OF \$200

Rhode Island School systems should expend a minimum of \$200 per pupil yearly, a recent report published by the NEA states. Based on a study made by the Institute of Administrative Research, Teachers College, Columbia, the report recommends this figure as a nation-wide goal, and states that "the per pupil expenditure of \$200 is proposed as an acceptable minimum of support at

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THE ANCHOR

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Men in the Grades

The average American child is woman-dominated and woman-taught until he reaches the secondary schools (or until he dies, some will say).

That this situation is not always psychologically wise is a thesis being propounded by psychologists and other persons of authority. The public is being told of the dangers of developing a "mother fixation" in the child, of giving to society a young girl or boy emotionally maladjusted to one degree or another because of a dominant feminine influence.

The term "Smother Love" is becoming a familiar one; yet, a vital implication of the recognition of the unsoundness of an excuse of feminine environment appears to be lost to those interested in education and in the welfare of the child.

The implication is that it is undesirable to subject elementary school students to contact with women teachers and principals only. The pupils need the balancing factor of masculine instruction, sympathy, and approach.

Particularly deplorable is the absence of such instruction for the boys in these grades. They need an opportunity to receive the type of understanding instruction and help which would come from a teacher of their own sex a teacher who would understand more of a boy's needs and problems than would the ordinary woman teacher.

It is not meant that elementary school children should be divided and taught according to their sex, with women teachers in charge only of the girls. Such a procedure would be ridiculous and completely unnecessary, and is not to be considered. The quarrel is not with the ability of women teachers, but with the loss to the students which is engendered by a solely feminine regime. A happy solution is the employment of men as instructors in such specialized courses as physical education, or in a supervisory capacity. Miss Helen E. Scott, assistant professor of Educational Psychology here, is among those who state that it is more normal and more desirable for elementary school pupils to have both masculine and feminine instruction. She feels, further, that there is no reason why men should not teach regularly from the fourth grade up.

Perhaps one of the most important factors contributing to the lack of men in the elementary school systems is the matter of financial return. Since higher salaries naturally attract a man to the secondary schools rather

than to the elementary grades, the need for a single salary schedule is emphasized.

The question of men in the elementary schools will become of increasing concern to R.I.C.E. and to other teachers colleges as a result of the post-war influx of men students into these colleges. It is advisable, then, to give the matter careful and discerning appraisal.

George and the Twig

Things just aren't the same any more. Editor Pryce's Mexican vase full of blooming carrot tops has been invaded by an over-size forsythia twig. And it's all George Gallipeau's fault. George is Advertising Manager of the *Anchor*, but that has nothing to do with it. It all happened this way:

George is walking by the *Anchor* Room, see, minding his own business, see, when suddenly along comes a wastebasket, see (please read with an Edward G. Robinson accent). From the wastebasket is coily protruding The Twig. George's nature-loving instincts come to the fore, and he seizes it, muttering, "Gee, look—it's still good." Ignoring the editor's suggestion that he save the thing for Arbor Day, George rushes it for emergency treatment to—that's right—the vase of carrot tops.

Now this incident might seem insignificant, but actually its ramifications are amazing. George claims that it is scientifically phenomenal for a forsythia branch to hob-nob with a bunch of lousy carrot tops. In fact, he as much as said it is unusual.

Even more important, says George, are the sociological implications. "Think of it," he cries, jumping up on the typewriter table. "Here we have two unlike specimens, two flora from different social levels, and they're eating from the same dish! Why, it's a tremendous step forward. I think I'll write a book."

Inadequate Electives

It is generally recognized among the student body that our present elective system is badly in need of revision. Form your opinion from the reactions heard on the first day of every semester. Are electives chosen because they interest the students or because they fill holes in the schedule?

The purpose of having electives is to provide the broad cultural background so essential at a teachers college and/or to provide opportunities for further study in specialized fields. It must be admitted then that the elective system has failed somewhere when a whole group of Mathematics-Science majors has been unable to study college algebra, or when two electives open only to that field are given at the same hour. In addition, there are several English Social Studies majors who have graduated with *one* history elective on their records.

The ANCHOR would recommend a system whereby electives are carefully planned for three years at a time. We have the faculty necessary to present a well-rounded program in English, history, mathematics, and science. At present their abilities are not being fully utilized to present the material the students need. Student Council has recognized these needs by forming a committee to investigate the situation. It is to be hoped that thorough planning on the part of those in charge of curriculum-planning will result in a happier student body and a higher academic reputation for Rhode Island College of Education.

Anchor in Niche

At the last Forum an apathetic student body passed, by a small majority, a motion to place the iron anchor, traditional R.I.C.E. symbol of college spirit, in one of the two niches on the first floor of the college building. Fully half the students did not even vote.

In their eagerness to finish the business meeting and proceed to the Soph Hop skit and the education conference reports, the students held very little discussion on the motion or on alternatives to it.

In view of the unenthusiastic passage of the motion and in view, also, of its content, the student body should take it upon itself to consider a revision of or substitute for the motion.

The placing of the anchor in one of the niches has many drawbacks, both from a practical standpoint and from an aesthetic standpoint. An anchor whose back lies in a flat plane will not fit happily into the 180° arc of the rounded niche. If the anchor is not to be hung on the wall, but is to be placed upright in the niche, it will preclude the use of the niche for the usual flowers, Christmas trees, and other decorative objects. In either position, it will be out of harmony with the other niche and will defeat the purpose of the pair of niches.

If the anchor is something to be lightly disposed of, let it be completely abolished, rather than just put out of the way. If it is something to be kept for its symbolism, let a more suitable place be found for it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to letters from members of the student body, faculty, and other persons interested in the college. Letters must be signed, but names of writers will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made.

Editor:

May a humble group of seniors offer the following suggestion for an enriched curriculum which will be of more benefit to the students at Rhode Island College of Education:

1. An offering of
 - a. a course in the keeping of registers and administrative duties of teachers.
 - b. advanced hygiene as a required course.
 - c. physical education for junior and senior classes.
 - d. physical science as a required course for Math-Science students who may be called upon to teach elementary science.
 - e. less biology for elementary majors.
2. A system in which an all "C" report would not constitute a place on the Probation List, as a "C" should be a mark well-earned and not looked upon as a "flunk".
3. More elective courses which would enrich the various fields; for example, the electives in English this semester are limited to *one* subject-matter course and one other which is a required subject for English-Social majors; anyway the electives in history are this semester limited to one-subject-matter course and two *methods* courses.
4. A more rigid group of *subject matter* rather than *methods* courses in specialized fields, as many superintendents believe that we are qualified in methods but not in subject matter.
5. An offering of American history and American literature to all English-Social Studies majors *before* the training period.

We sincerely hope that this letter will arouse many underclassmen by the experience of seniors who have seen four years in R. I. C. E., and who see the need of many curricular changes if we are to qualify to teach efficiently in various fields.

Name withheld by request

Modern Furniture

The Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design is currently offering to the general public the opportunity to view an exhibition of modern furniture such as no single store can give. The "first" is just another of the many cultural, educational, and recreational services provided by the museum. It has been made possible by the cooperation of 38 leading manufacturers and represents the work of 31 designers.

The pieces of furniture will, of course, inspire varying reactions in each individual who sees them. Some visitors will admire everything, others nothing, and still others will find some pieces they like and some they don't like. Some, for instance, will discover that one or two of the chairs seem determined that no sitter shall remain comfortable for more than two minutes. Other investigators will thrill to lovely fabrics, fine woods, and simple, functional designs. Most of the furniture is comfortable and attractive. Visitors inevitably sink into a soft chair, bed, or sofa and just relax and look around.

Regardless of any pre-determined feeling for or against modern design the visitor will find great value in this exhibition. Perhaps especially to college students, who are or will soon be in the market for home furnishings, will this display be of interest. At any rate, the museum's offering is an excellent one, and should be taken advantage of by R.I.C.E. students as teachers and as individuals.

This Space

dedicated to the memory of

THE RAVING REPORTER

Author Bill McIntyre announces that this month's column never saw the light of day.

The editorial board will shortly join him in exile.

Seniors Win Song Contest

Freshmen Second

First place in this year's annual R.I.C.E. Song Contest was won by the Senior Class, with the freshmen in second place. Each of the four classes presented an original Alma Mater and an original Cheer Song at the competition, which was held Wednesday evening, April 23, in the auditorium.

Co-chairmen of the senior contest committee were Beth Dowling and Louise M. Holland. Words and music for both the winning songs were written by Joan Doyle and Catherine Conway. Song leader was Beth Dowling.

Jean Mainelli was chairman of the freshman committee, which included Betty Reardon, Marjorie Ward, Mary Lozito, Pat Duncan, Carolyn Magnatta, George Amato, and Edward Travers. Music for both songs was composed by George Amato, and the words were written by Jean Mainelli. Song leader was Edward Travers, Freshman Class president.

Junior co-chairmen Sylvia Cronin and Ruth Donnelly were assisted by Elodie Emin, Sylvia Whitehead, Edna Gryzowka, and Stella Tesavis. The Alma Mater was written by Sylvia Cronin, and the Cheer Song by Ruth Donnelly. Song leader was Elodie Emin.

Sophomore chairman Barbara Hitchcock was assisted by Louise DeSanto, Barbara Veyera, Nancy McGuinness, Libby O'Neill, Roger Vermeersch, and John Lauth. Music was written by Louise DeSanto, and words by the committee.

The contest judges were the Rev. Leo Canon, head of the Providence College Music Department; Wilfred Roberts, director of the La Salle Academy band; and Francis Carney of Pawtucket.

Choir to Present Spring Concert

Sings at Hope High

The Men's and Women's choirs, under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, will combine to present the annual spring concert on Wednesday evening, May 26, in the college auditorium.

The program will feature American music, and will include selections by the mixed choir, and the separate choirs. Miss McGunigle has announced that she hopes to offer instrumental soloists in the program also.

In conjunction with a speech by R.I.C.E. president Lucius A. Whipple to the students of Hope High School, the choirs presented a program of American music at each of the schools during assembly periods on Thursdays, April 15.

Fraternity Holds Buffet Supper

Eight New Members Accepted Earlier

A buffet supper for graduate members of Kappa Delta Phi, R.I.C.E. fraternity, was given last Tuesday evening by the undergraduate members of the organization at the Franco-American Club in Esmond.

The national banquet will be held May 8 at the Hotel Copley Square in Boston. Speakers will be prominent leaders in education. Last year R.I.C.E.'s Epsilon chapter won the attendance cup for having the largest percentage of its members present.

At an impressive ceremony earlier in the month eight students were given the third and final degree of the fraternity. The new members were greeted by chapter representative Lynwood Hoxie.

The new members are Edward H. Bourque, Richard Kells, Raymond Lombardi, Normand Lavoie, John May, Leo Savoie, Norbert Salois, Robert Shields.

GOAL

Continued from Page 1

1947 price levels, in order that all American children and youth may be given the amount and quality of schooling which the post-war era requires."

Charts from the report show that Rhode Island's 1946-47 per pupil expenditure was about \$160 each for 35 per cent of her pupils; \$150 each for 4 per cent; \$133 for 27 per cent; \$125 for 9 per cent; \$108-\$125 for 10 per cent, and \$58-\$100 for 5 per cent. The national 1946-47 median was \$100.

In Rhode Island, then, \$100-\$160 each was expended for 95 per cent of the pupils during 1946-47. The percentage of pupils for whom less than \$100 each was spent is smaller in this state than in about 41 other states. Thus it may be seen from this survey that on a national scale, Rhode Island's pupil expenditure record either compares favorably with, or far outranks, the majority of the other states.

In the New England area, Rhode Island is outranked by Connecticut, which spent \$150-\$250 each for 67 per cent of her pupils; and by Massachusetts, which spent \$100-\$150 each for 54 per cent of her pupils and \$150-\$200 each for the other 46 per cent.

New York ranks highest, having spent \$200-\$375 each for 57 per cent of her pupils. New Jersey spent \$200-\$250 for 43 per cent, and a few states reached \$200 or more for 5-11 per cent of their pupils.

Particularly low in per pupil expenditures were the southern states, some of which spent less than \$100 for 95 per cent of their pupils.

Leslie Barrett Main Speaker

The International Relations Club of R.I.C.E. held its annual banquet Wednesday night in the faculty cafeteria. After-dinner speaker was Leslie Barrett of the American Friends Society of Boston.

Florina Langevin, I.R.C. social committee chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. The turkey dinner was served by the cafeteria staff.

"Which Way America . . . Democracy, Socialism, or Controlled Capitalism?" was the subject of talks presented by Peggy Reinsant, John Drury, and Frances Gannon at the meeting of April 19.

A full slate of debates and discussions is listed for the remainder of the semester. I.R.C. meetings, held on the first and third Mondays of each month, are open to all students.

Alumni Bridge Held at R. I. C. E.

The Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education held its annual bridge in the Reception Room on Friday, April 16, 1948. General chairman of the bridge was Miss M. Lillian Curley. A musical program was provided by Miss Maureen Maloney, harpist, and Miss Eleanor Molloy, soloist. Miss Helen Keller conducted a glamour corner as a novelty feature of the evening.

The members of the following committees were responsible for the success of the evening:

Decorations—Mr. Owen Ethier. Tables and Chairs—Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

Hospitality—Mrs. John Griffin, chairman; Miss Mary McLaughlin, co-chairman; Misses Anna T. Bejron, Margaret Colgan, Catherine Coffey, Grace Duffy, Catherine Gillrain, Miriam Geoghegan, Caroline Hooperley, Julia Harnedy, Margaret Holton, Irene Hunt, Marie Lamond, Mary Lee, Madeline Maher, Pauline Martin, Annette McLaughlin, Sarah McKenna.

Also Catherine Orme, Margaret Tierney, Regina Smith, Mary Thorp, Anne O'Donnell, Rosalind West, Emily Connolly, Margaret Kiernan, Margaret Murphy; Mesdames Edward Burrell, William Burke, Sydney Barton, Arthur Carmody, John Conaty.

Also Mesdames Clarence Curley, Hugh Cunningham, Patrick Durkin, John Geoghegan, Frank Hayes, Philip Holton, Joseph Hurley, Marie B. Kroft, Clarence Lamb, John Madsen, Edward J. McLaughlin, William McLaughlin, Mary Miller, John McKeon, Anthony Neves, John Oakland, Margaret Sullivan, Justin McCarthy, Gertrude Durkin, and Ida Hayes.

Special features committee—Mrs. Edmund B. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Frank Greene, co-chairman; the Misses Marion Donahue, Sarah O'Neill, Mary Dolan, Myrtis Leonard, Catherine Morris, Ruth Barry; also Mesdames William McLaughlin, Charles Lazarek, Thomas Dempsey, Leo Dolan, James McKivergan, Ralph Hyde, Herman Drown, Anthony D'Amico, and Conrad Motte.

Candy committee—Miss Margaret M. Salesses, chairman; Miss Jessie Chatterton, co-chairman; Misses Helen R. Ashworth, Frances M. Lynch, Gertrude T. Hanley, Anna R. O'Connor, Elizabeth G. McCaffrey, Mary H. Sweeney, Marguerite M. Burns, Esther L. Stephenson, Calire Ducharme, Margaret Flynn,

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity. The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice.

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Leverett Saltonstall	Ellis Arnall
Harold E. Stassen	Harry F. Byrd
Robert A. Taft	Thomas E. Dewey
Harry S. Truman	William O. Douglas
Arthur H. Vandenburg	Dwight D. Eisenhower
Henry A. Wallace	Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Earl Warren	Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

* * *

Now . . . Place the ballot in the voting box outside the ANCHOR Room.

Anchor HEAD ELECTED TO R.I.I.P.A. OFFICE

Betty Hamilton Pryce, *Anchor* editor-in-chief, was elected vice-president of the R. I. Intercollegiate Press Association at a meeting held in Aquinas Hall, Providence College, on Saturday afternoon, April 17. Other officers elected are president, Arthur Rogers of the P. C. *Cowl*; secretary, John O'Brien of the Y.M.C.A. *Triangle*; treasurer, Frank Pritchard of the R.I.S.C. *Beacon*.

The newly-elected officers will not assume their duties until September, the beginning of the next academic year.

The R.I.I.P.A. will hold its second annual banquet on the evening of May 8 at Johnson's Hummocks Grille in Providence. Staffs of member papers and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Beatrice Donovan, Helen Triggs, Margaret Thomson, also Mesdames Philip Holton, James O'Neill, Bernard Gill, Mary McNulty Harrington.

Tickets—Mrs. W. Frank O'Donnell.

Door prizes—Mrs. Joseph W. Hurley and Mrs. Theodore Beauregard.

Table prizes—Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan.

Printing—Mrs. John McElroy.

Would Construct New Building

In a recent interview with Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, R.I.C.E. president, it was learned that interest in the college expansion program is still high. Proposed changes include the renovating of the present main library into a social room, and the moving of the main library into the present assembly hall. A new building would connect the Henry Barnard School with R. I. C. E., and house an auditorium and gym, as well as classrooms for the secondary level of the Barnard School. A swimming pool would be installed in the boiler room of the college, and the Reception Room on the first floor would be made into the college administration office. Also planned is the development of the campus grounds.

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"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

MAY 14, 1948

THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE

On and Off Campus

The reputation of the "Coffee Shoppe" is growing by leaps and bounds here at R.I.C.E. Membership seems to be very exclusive, being practically limited to R.I.C.E. students and faculty. (The collection of photographs hung on the walls of the "Shoppe" are interesting sidelights).

Twenty-seven R.I.C.E. girls attended the Retreat held in Newport over the weekend of the 11th. It was very much enjoyed by them all, and in some cases was a great help, for the speaker spoke on "Love and Marriage," and aided in clearing up many of the love problems in the minds of the Ricettes.

What is that peculiar-looking procession we see dragging itself from Union Station towards R.I.C.E. every morning? Could it be the yokel commuters from down South County way?

Those two Sophs, Rita Cabral and Betty Bessette, certainly get around. Recently they went down to Arthur Straight's home in East Greenwich and made the acquaintance of a multi-millionaire. Girls, have you plans?

Donald King was seen at a recent ball doing a Russian dance. Have we a communist in our midst?

A new "Lovelorn Club" is being formed among the male members of the Sophomore class. The charter members seem to be Roger Vermeersch, George Gallipeau, Jim Dyer, Bob Gray, and Leo Savoie.

What was Janet Duggan doing in the men's department of a downtown department store recently?

Shirley Quimby was seen walking around the chem lab with a bottle of pure alcohol. Dear me, Shirley, things just can't be that bad.

The New York Conference was an exciting event for the four female delegates from R.I.C.E., for they spent their first night there in the Bridal Suite of their hotel.

People are still wondering why those three initiates of Kappa Delta Phi were sitting up in front, complete with dunce caps, during Forum on Wednesday, April 14.

Unsung heroes of R.I.C.E.—the janitors who go through so many trials and tribulations but who are still able to maintain happy dispositions and cheerful countenances.

Couples to watch: Roger Vermeersch and Jane Havey appear to have sympathetic understandings, Martha Quilty and George Daniels seem to be hitting it off very well, and Elody Emin has a heart interest in John Kennedy, a Johnson & Wales student.

Wedding bells: Both Betty Armington and Madelyn Russo are to be married on June 26, and Gertrude Coutu's wedding is to be in August.

Prefer Convertible to Mere Man

Prof. Andrews' Theory and Practice of Physical Education Class was playing "London Bridge," a game in which the person caught must choose between the induce-

Carroll Club Holds Auction

About \$55 profit was realized from the proceeds of the auction held Wednesday, April 21, by the special committee in charge of obtaining funds to furnish the Charles Carroll Club memorial room.

Bidding was spirited and generous, with people paying five times the market value for a bag of agats, and men bidding on bath salts and earrings. Auctioneer was John O'Brien, sophomore.

Members of the committee are Phyllis Berardi, Edward Bourque, Francis Burns, Walter Huse, John May, Bill McIntyre, Jocelyn McNanna, Betty H. Pryce, and Haig Sarkesian.

FATHER OF FIVE Continued from Page 1

John is against pigeons; says they're no good for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Nassar have five children but neither Crosby nor Cantor need worry, for there are four girls—aged 12, 10, 8, and 6—and one boy, John Henry, Jr., who is 18 months old. John says his kids boast about him to their friends, and have all kinds of questions ready for him, a predominating one being "Are you teacher's pet?"

Marriage is, in John's opinion, a 50-50 proposition (perhaps that's why his fourteen years of married life have been such a huge success), and he does not hesitate to tell of the housework he does. After work and supper, he helps put the children to bed, then sees his wife off to work. His youngest spends much time on John's knee, scribbling while Daddy does his homework. A look at John's notebook will verify this statement.

John intends to take the Math-Science course next year, and hopes to teach math in Warren someday. Well-liked by his classmates, who jokingly call him "Pop," he is a good student and "a grand guy." He and Mrs. Nassar attend many college dances and other functions, and the general conclusion in these parts is that John is an outstanding example of the ambitious veteran.

One question remains to be answered; it was too much for us: Does John help his children with their homework, or do they help him with his?

Dean Will Interview Counselor Applicants

Miss Catherine M. Connor, Dean of Women, has recently been made a member of the General Council of the Providence and Cranston Council of the Girl Scouts Incorporated. She is on the staff and office committee.

Dean Connor has announced that she will be glad to interview any R.I.C.E. women who are interested in becoming counselors at the Girl Scout Camp this summer.

ments of two opposing teams. Curious as to why one team was attracting all the prisoners, investigators found that the winning team was offering a new convertible automobile. The other team offered only a handsome man.

The Sportsmen's Spotlight

by Haig Sarkesian

For the past two weeks Coach Bob Brown has been busy organizing a track team and setting up a program to get the candidates into condition in order that they may participate in the annual teachers college track meet at New Britain, Conn. The tracksters will take part in such field events as hurling the javelin, throwing the hammer, and the 12- and 18-pound shot puts. Running events will include the 60, 100, and 200 yard dashes, the 1/4 mile, 1/2 mile, and 3/4 mile relay.

Besides competing in the meet at New Britain, several of the trackmen will represent R.I.C.E. at other track meets throughout New England. With men like Cappie Assermely, Fran Burns, John Hickey, and Dave Smith on the team, R.I.C.E. should make a good showing in spite of the runners' lay-off from training or competition.

It appears that the girls are far in advance of the men in regard to baseball. They have been participating in that wonderful game during physical education classes and after classes. Chalk one up for the women.

C.C.C. Baseball

Rumors have reached this reporter that the sophomore girls have challenged the sophomore men to a softball game. Sounds interesting. Go to it, girls.

Some time ago there was talk about the organizing of an informal baseball team by the men of the Charles Carroll Club. Somehow the idea fizzled out. Might I point out that it is not yet too late to start?

Basketball Letters

Seventeen men are to be awarded letters for participation in basketball. In seventeen games the Ricoleds showed impressive ball-handling and play-making. Although their record does not tell a true picture of their capabilities, they proved to be a difficult team to beat. Some of the high scorers are:

	Points	Games Played
Tom Lavery	188	15
Norm Barnes	174	17
Ray Leary	127	17
Gil Bulley	139	17

The Ricoleds accumulated a total of 1074 points and averaged a little below 50 points per game.

CAP AND GOWN

Continued from Page 1

The program has been arranged by Eileen T. Tormey, assisted by Barbara West, Marilyn O'Connor, and Phyllis Horton, ex-officio.

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President Crowns Soph Hop Queen

Sophomore Virginia Kiernan was crowned Queen of the Soph Hop by President Lucius A. Whipple at the sophomore "Carnival Capades" held Saturday evening, April 17, in the college gymnasium. Music for the affair was supplied by the Designers of R. I. School of Design.

In addition to Miss Kiernan, candidates for the crown were Frances Ann Doyle, Joan Ratier, Mary K. Reardon, Sheila Rourke, and Ann Sullivan.

Social committee chairman Virginia Kiernan was assisted in the arrangements by Louise Del Santo, Ann Hogan, Emma Mitchell, Lila Robinson, and Dorothy Sullivan.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Whipple, Vice-President and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Miss Catherine Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sinclair, and Miss Marion Wright.

Senior Wins Trip To Washington

Frosh Give Away Trip, Also Dish-washer

A trip to Washington and an "automatic" dish-washer were won by Sheila Fay, senior, at the Frosh-Senior party on Monday, April 12. "But please don't think the Freshman Class has too much money," warns Jocelyn McNanna, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, "for the dish-washer was a dish-cloth, and the trip to Washington consisted of enough car checks to get to Washington, Rhode Island."

Miss McNanna was assisted by the following sub-committees:

Entertainment—Bob Hargraves, Pat Duncan, Jane Cooke, Donald King, George Amato, Norman Kerr, Enis Bisbano, Bill DeRoynne, Priscilla Johnson; refreshments—Joyce McAllister, Jean Mainelli, Carolyn Magnatta, Pat Duncan, Ann Barry, Doris Pendleton, Joan Knowles, Virginia DeAngelis; servers—Mary Lozito, Jean Mainelli, Estelle Turnbull, Jeanne Pierce, Emily Fitzpatrick.

Other assistants were: Armand Lussier, Ed McGunagle, David L. Smith, and Ed Travers.

Here 'n There

with Loraine Bolduc

Somehow I can't get out of my mind the fact that R.I.C.E. is as typical a college with as typical a group of problems as any other college. This, however, seems to be contrary to some of our students' opinions. Except for the matter of space and more numerous facilities, we are comparatively well-off. Considering the fact that all students commute, we should be very proud of the achievements of our various athletic, educational and social organizations. Our student government is one of the most unrestricted of any. Over a period of years, we have reached the point where even the blanket tax, which is extremely important both as far as admission and student activities are concerned, is regulated by the whole student body subject to administrative approval.

The next best thing to visiting colleges in order to know how they function is to read their publications. I know I've said that before, but it keeps coming back more forcibly as I get better acquainted with them. Here are a very few items which I think are representative and which will help to prove my point.

The Recorder (Teachers College of Connecticut, New Britain). "At the recommendation of . . . , a more extensive budget is being planned by Council for the coming year. Such items as the Placement Booklet, the N.S.S.A., Conferences and a Council Working Fund will be allowed for.

"Spring is here and its time for the 'cow-paths' to develop on the campus again no doubt." Let's not let that happen to our little green mound!

State College News (Albany State College, N. Y.). Concerning an unfortunate experience with an assembly program, one writer made this rather pertinent statement. ". . . but it must also be acknowledged that good entertainment cannot be obtained without paying the price for it." This year's unused balance should assure us of some splendid programs next year.

And here is one item which I'm sorry to say is not true of R.I.C.E.

"A Marriage and Family Life Seminar, the first of its kind ever to appear in any New England teachers college is now being held at Teachers College of Connecticut."

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