

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XXI.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

No. 6

Dramatic Club Presents "The Merchant of Venice"

"The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare will be presented by the R.I.C.E. Dramatic League on the evenings of March 22nd and 23rd in the school auditorium, it was disclosed today by Miss Grace D. Healy, dramatic coach. This play was selected for the annual Shakespearean production because it is so widely studied by the high school students who are invited to attend on Tuesday, March 22nd. No admission is charged.

The play offers an opportunity to the cast that is coveted by many Broadway and Hollywood actors—to play Shakespeare, and, although arrangements have not been sufficiently made to permit a definite statement, Miss Healy estimated that they may play it in an authentic setting, a la Globe Theatre, complete with orange vendors and tops.

- The casting is as follows:
- Portia** ————— Gloria Flood
Nerissa ————— Kay Young (Tuesday)
 ————— Huberta Maher (Wednesday)
- Jessica** ————— Francis Steere (Tuesday)
 ————— Lorraine Bolduc (Wednesday)
- Duke** ————— Harold Merritt
Prince of Morocco Myron Francis
Prince of Aragon ————— Norman Boochard
- Antonio** ————— John Tremblay
Bassanio ————— Joseph Devine
Salanio ————— Edward Bourque
Gratiano ————— Robert Shields
Lorenzo ————— Robert Hargrave
Shylock ————— William Ferraro
Tubal ————— Armand Lussier
- Launcelot Gobbo** ————— John McCambridge
Old Gobbo ————— Michael Grady

And others.
 Costumes for "The Merchant of Venice" are designed by Barbara Einarsson, a non-member of the League who has volunteered her services and her talent. Rosemond Long is chairman of the Costume Committee and Tom McVay is chairman of the Stage Crew. Two directors have been selected for greater efficiency, and other committees are in the process of being organized.

Over fifty students are included in the large cast and the various committees. This gives an opportunity to any member of the League who wishes to partake in the play to do so. If we may judge by past performances, Miss Healy will produce a "Merchant of Venice" that will prove again that Shakespeare is still good box office.

OVERCUT SYSTEM

Student Council has adopted a plan dealing with students who have exceeded the ten per cent absence system. A committee consisting of one faculty member, four student council members, and the president of council, Bernadette Kelley, will review the cases individually with the students. Before the next forum, a notice of the system will be posted on the bulletin board. It will be to the advantage of all students to read the notice carefully before going to forum to vote on the matter.

Prof. C. O. Ethier Leads NEA Group

During the recent convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the N.E.A. at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, February 12 through 16, Professor C. Owen Ethier led a group meeting. The main consideration of all these group meetings was "all things toward better teaching." Prof. Ethier's group discussion was on "Social Learnings on the Elementary School Level." The use of different techniques for social learning was considered, and the following points were recorded as being most worthy of the group's attention.

- Leading questions:
- (1) What is the nature of the teacher-pre-planning?
 - (2) What is the nature of pupil-teacher planning?
 - (3) What is the emotional climate, i.e., pupil-pupil, pupil-teacher, teacher-colleague, teacher-parent?
 - (4) What is the appropriateness of the nature and use of material?
 - (5) To what extent are individual needs considered?
 - (6) How is pupil progress noted and recorded?

Continued on Page 3

Symposium on 'Merchant' Planned

A Symposium on "The Merchant of Venice" is to be held Monday, March 21st in room 102 immediately following sixth period. It was announced today by Dr. Bosworth. Members of the English department will act as discussion leaders and all student and faculty members are invited to attend.

The Symposium, similar to the "Hamlet" discussion held recently, will include provocative

Dr. Whipple Goes To Conference

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which convened in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 24-26. Dr. Whipple served as a member of the Executive committee.

In the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, teachers' colleges have merged with those colleges and universities which have educational departments. The various aspects and problems of the educational field were the topics under discussions at the meeting.

There was a discussion concerning the shortage of teachers. Despite the surplus of secondary school teachers, there is an equally serious shortage in the elementary level. It is estimated that in five or six years there will be a need for twice the number of elementary school teachers in service today.

The five year plan of teacher preparation was also discussed. This plan is being used in several places, sometimes leading to a Master's Degree.

Another feature of the meeting was a report on the experiences of nine German and Austrian educators who are spending a year in the United States. The Association is promoting a plan which would provide for teacher exchanges between our country and foreign countries.

Among the other topics discussed were Teacher Certification and Teacher Evaluation. Dr. Whipple spoke on Integration of Personal and Academic Programs.

The Association went on record as favoring: the establishment of child development centers; adult education programs in teachers' colleges; withholding regular credentials from inadequately qualified teachers and raising the standards for regular certification; and equal salaries for equal training, experience, and competence for college faculty members, irrespective of fields taught or of race or sex.

RICE Opens WSSF Drive To Aid Foreign Students



Miss Florina Langevin, Co-Chairman of the W.S.S.F. Drive.

Miss Flood, Miss Langevin To Conduct Drive

One of the most important undertakings in the college this past week was the opening of the W.S.S.F. campaign to aid fellow students all over the world. The Co-chairmen of the drive are Gloria Flood and Florina Langevin with John Durrity as chief assistant. Harold Merritt is the representative to Henry Barnard and Barbara Einarsson, the Poster Committee Chairman.

At last week's assembly, Joe Divine explained the operation of W.S.S.F. After his talk, an interesting film was shown depicting the condition of students living in Europe and Asia.

Heading the list of sponsors for the drive is President Lucius A. Whipple. Other sponsors include: Vartia Kinian—Pres. of the Freshman Class.

- Edward Travers—Pres. of the Sophomore Class.
 James Dyer—Pres. of the Junior Class.
 Madelyn Goodwin—Pres. of the Senior Class.
 Sylvia Cronin—Pres. of Choir.
 John Nisidwiddick—Pres. of Charles Carroll Club.
 Barbara Einarsson—Pres. of I. R. C.
 Harold Merritt—Pres. of Dramatic League.

Sylvia Whitehead—Pres. of W. A. A.

The person who contributes \$1.00 or more is presented a light blue ribbon pin which serves to demonstrate the generosity he has contributed. If he is unable to contribute a Greenback, he may use the Installment Plan, paying 50 cents the first week and 50 cents the following week.

Thirty-six Captains have been appointed who will each see a designated number of students for contributions. The list of Captains are:

Seniors: Walter A. Boised, Walter H. Huse, Margaret Mary McCarthy, Lorraine E. Bolduc, Sylvia Whitehead, Mary Scanlon.

Sophomores: Joseph Devine, Armand Lussier, John McCambridge, Dolores Balfanz, Myron Francis, Caroline Maganita, Joyce Sloum, Joyce McAlister.

Juniors: Jane Haver, John O'Brien, Robert Shields, Barbara Hitchcock, Louise Del Santo, Richard Kells, Emma Mitchell, Jean Martin, Jacqueline Cahier.

Freshmen: Florence Pachelli, Selma Rosenthal, Dolores Perotti, Anne Vilella, Ray Durigan, Caro-

Continued on Page 3

Helicon Deadline Set for April 1st

Deadline for all *Helicon* material is Friday, April 1, Editor Betty H. Pryce emphasized in a recent Anchor interview. Material for submission should be typed, with the author's name on the back of each sheet of manuscript. A system of coding will insure objective judgment of each manuscript.

Judgment will be based on originality, style, general interest value, and literary merit. Further details may be found on bulletin boards throughout the college.

Miss Pryce observed that usually only a small percentage of the students with literary ability submit writings to the *Helicon*, which means that the *Helicon*, having a limited field from which to choose must lower its standards to publish at all. She pointed out that the *Helicon* will be sent to all R. I. colleges and some out-of-state colleges as representative of this institution's student literary ability. "Therefore," she concluded, "the *Helicon* must contain the best, not just the work of those who managed to get around to writing for the *Helicon*."

Miss Pryce's staff includes seniors, Florence Harrington and Walter Huse; juniors, Emma Mitchell and Frances Steere; sophomores, Janice Sloum and Gilbert Bulley; and freshmen, Margaret Hagen and Rosalyn Toomey.

THE ANCHOR

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A, B, or I's

1949 has been a progressive year so far here at R.I.C.E. Many improvements have been made. The clichés are better, the coffee is better, we have an alternate plan that seems to be working. Student Night Rules are being revised so that the Juniors can win next year, we have a President's List, and now we have a sign on the side of our building—we are all very grateful for that—also a Clean-Up Day is in the offering. All these innovations are extremely encouraging, so much so that they spur us on to even greater aims. . . . to the day when our college will be a virtual Utopia.

Concerning our absence plan we feel that certain adjustments are called for, especially in regard to the President's List. Examining the situation carefully, mathematical calculations disclose the fact that two students may secure essentially the same index, while only one is qualified for listing on the President's List. There are cases, for example, where a student carries 18 hours; four three hour courses, two two hour courses, and two one hour courses; and a grade of A in all of his two and three hour courses and a grade of B in his one hour courses will give him an index of 2.88. On the other hand another student may carry 20 hours with two three hour courses, and seven two hour courses. If he receives a grade of A in all but one of his three hour courses and a grade of B in that particular course his index would be 2.85. According to the present requirements, the latter student having an index of 2.85, would be placed on the President's List. The former student, having an index of 2.88, would not be eligible.

We would suggest to correct this problem changing the requirements for the President's List to the attainment of a specified index. Since the methods of marking and passing at this college are based on the index system, we feel that this suggestion is appropriate. If the specific index were 2.85, students who attained 2.85 would have a scholastic average of 95%. We feel that anyone who has an average of 95% should be on the President's List. What do you think?

Friday

Standing,
Silently weeping
At the loss
Here was the burden—
Here the yoke
Of sorrow—
Suffering.

Standing,
Silently weeping
As she soft cried,
My son, my son, my son!
The whole world
Cried too—
Suffering.

Standing,
Silently weeping
I need you;
The whole world echoes
We need you
Or we die—
Suffering.

Standing,
Silent bleeding
His words sweet
I need you, I need you—
Or shall die,
Or I die—
Suffering.

By Ceth Fuller

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.

Dear Editor:

I am only a man and often most painfully aware of that fact. Partly because I am a man, and partly because I am a stammerer for grammar, I am often made painfully aware of the fact that I am preparing for the teaching profession. So will you, dear editor, ask the faculty, each member of which has offended me, why the word *teacher*, when it is used as a synonym of *teaching profession*, is invariably followed by the pronoun *she*? Is not *he* the rhetorical pronoun of whichever it is the grammatical call if it be an all teachers female by virtue of their calling, and do I mistake my sex?

Frustrated

Editor:

Your editorial "Returning Papers" certainly was appropriate for the existing circumstances in this college. For the past few years I have noticed with much dismay that certain instructors have continued to violate this teaching method. Failing to return homework papers and examinations causes the conscientious student to acquire the attitude of "Why bother?" or "What's the use?" This practice is especially prevalent in this semester in two of my classes. One instructor required me to write a paper the very first week of the semester and as yet has not returned, or, for that matter, even mentioned it. Another failed to return the final examination.

I do hope that your editorial was read by the instructors and all of the future instructors, and I also hope that these individuals correct this inexcusable habit. "Discouraged!"

Editor:

In comparison with students in Europe and other parts of the world, we students at R.I.C.E. are blessed with a substantial share of this world's material goods. To us our wants seem so many and our dollars so few, but in truth we are most of the Americans are at the top of the list of fortune's favorites.

Even with our abundance, however, we often find it difficult to satisfy all our wants and to feel the pleas that are continually coming to us from our less fortunate neighbors in other countries. Consequently every thinking person, every student whose thoughts go farther than the end of his nose or the pit of his stomach, realizes the necessity of developing a wise sense of values, of considering his wants in their order of importance. The unselfish person will not ignore the importance of helping others, of sharing his fortunes however meager or great. The wise person will exercise good stewardship with his portion of God's gift.

The opportunities which we have to contribute to the relief of suffering and the rehabilitation of war-stricken peoples are several and varied. We cannot reasonably be expected to give to all the funds and campaigns. We therefore need to decide where our contributions are to go. Of particular interest and importance to students at R.I.C.E. is the World Student Service Fund, the purpose of which is to help supply the bare essentials of living and learning to students in countries where these bare essentials are very scarce. The needs of these students need not be enumerated here—they are known by all. Furthermore as a R.I.C.E. surely realize the importance of education and the part it must play in the ultimate establishment of a prosperous and peaceful world.

We are aware of the need; we understand the importance of this particular service. We can help. It is hoped that every student at R.I.C.E. will find it within his means to contribute to the World Student Service Fund.

Harold Merritt

Dear Editor:

The shower is a wonderful invention. I am sure it is a most hygienic sort of thing, and I am extremely happy to find a copious plenitude of said devices at R.I.C.E. There is only one small item that puzzles me no end—why on earth have they been installed in various and sundry places in the corridors? It really isn't quite the proper place for them, you know.

Someone once tried to convince me that these quaint contraptions, particularly the one outside Dr. Lee's office and that near Mr. Edler's room, were bubblers and at first, with Freshman's sense of humor, I believed so. Now, a year older and a year wiser, I see my error, for bubblers are drinking fountains and to drink from these is well nigh impossible.

How many times have I found myself near one of these body-traps with a sweat-soaked and dry, and not enough time to dash to the other end of the corridor? How many times have I tried to manage just one mouthful of I end up with no drink and another good dress a mist of water stain. Now, I realize that accidents will happen and I am reasonably good-natured about such things, but enough is enough. It isn't the face full of spray that I mind, it's the cleaning bill. I'm not a miser, but I'm no millionaire either! Please, oh please won't someone try to do something about putting the showers back in the locker room where they belong and installing bubblers in their place?

Optimistically soaked,

Beverly J. Gorman

The Time Is Now
WRITE FOR THE
"HELICON"

Invest in Tomorrow—Today

"The importance of educated leadership in a atomic age cannot be overestimated, and one of the most realistic methods open today to our academic communities for constructive action in world affairs lies in the creation of this leadership.

The World Student Service Fund, through the channels of World Student Relief, offers student and professors in American schools and colleges opportunities to invest in tomorrow—today. As tension grows between the ideologies of East and West, student relief becomes an increasingly important ground of common action. As Americans, we cannot regard human beings as pawns in the game of power politics; this is a strategic time for the reaffirmation of our commitment to relief and reconstruction on a humanitarian basis. Universal brotherhood and the search for truth are not only morally and intellectually valid but realistically inescapable. They are the only basis for our world.

World Student Relief, which is a non-governmental international organization working without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics, relates the relief efforts of thirty-four member nations. It works through national committees located in university centers. Reported needs are investigated by the Executive of W.S.R.F., located in Geneva, Switzerland, and all budget allotments and expenditures are carefully determined by the particular character of the need reported, and the number of students who will be helped. W.S.R.F. representatives supervise the distribution of all relief goods within the receiving country.

Approximately fifty per cent of the funds administered by World Student Relief are raised by American students and professors through the annual World Student Service Fund campaigns in American Colleges. The rest of the W.S.R.F. budget is raised by similar student campaigns in eighteen other nations which survived the war without being occupied, or which have made relatively rapid recoveries since the war.

The World Student Service Fund, American branch of World Student Relief, was established in 1937 as the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, and expanded in 1939 to meet European student needs as well. Sponsored in this country by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and secular groups, this international relief effort on behalf of the student world is proving a valuable demonstration in co-operation.

Those who give for student relief through the W.S.S.F. do so because they are deeply concerned by the situation of fellow members of the university community.

They give because they believe in the life of the mind and know it must be fostered.

They give because they believe in the university and the role it has played at its best in the growth of civilization; the role it must play again if civilization is to move forward.

They give because they want to help rebuild a peaceful world in which to live.

In the words of Julian Huxley, Director General of UNESCO, "The reconstruction of educational, scientific, and cultural life in war-torn countries makes a world-wide call for help which cannot be ignored by anyone who cares for the preservation of real values in tomorrow's generations."

RICE Plays Host To RIIPA Board

The Anchor was host to the meeting of the executive board of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association at Rhode Island College of Education Saturday afternoon, February 26. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and prepare plans for the second annual press convention of the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Providence College in May. This convention will include lectures and panel discussions on all phases of journalism. The staffs of all newspapers and yearbooks of the members of the association are invited. Also to be invited are the staff members of all high school newspapers and yearbooks in the state.

The first convention, held last year at Brown University, was considered a success by all those who attended.

Member colleges of the association are Providence College, Brown University, Rhode Island State College, Salve Regina College, Y.M.C.A. Institute, Bryant College and Rhode Island College of Education.

Anchor delegates attending Saturday's meeting were Jean Stacey and Lorraine Bolduc. Betty H. Pryce attended as the Vice President of the Association.

Miss McGunigle Goes to Meeting

Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, head of the Music Department at R.I.C.E., is attending the Music Educators National Conference, Eastern Division at Baltimore, Maryland. The conference is to last from Saturday, March 6, to Wednesday, March 9.

Miss McGunigle is chairman of the Junior High School Curriculum Consultants Group.

PROF. KTHIER Continued from Page 1

(7) What is the nature of pupil and teacher evaluation?

(8) What evidence is there that the teacher is operating on a clear sense of values and timing?

(9) What evidences are there that classroom practices are carried over to home and community living?

Major purposes:

- (1) Improving instruction (better learning and living for boys and girls).
- (2) Evaluation aims at improving teacher living.
- (3) Evaluation is a continuous process through which an individual discovers to what degree he is achieving the changing goals which he has set up.

Projection devices, the purpose of which is to make what the pupil is learning an actual part of his own personality, appeared as one of the dominating techniques for social learning. This is a means of motivation not only for an individual pupil but also for the entire class, especially where the "Guess Who" factor is used.

How to bring the community

Your Date Book

Wed. March 16—Kappa Delta Pi Meeting.

Thurs. March 17—Sophomore-Senior Party.

Tues. March 22—Shakespearean Play.

Wed. March 25—Shakespearean Play.

Fr. April 1—Song Contest.

Fri. April 1—Helicon Deadline.

Eight Students In New York

Eight students from R.I.C.E. have been selected to go to New York to attend the Columbia Press Conference which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Five of the representatives are members of the Anchor Staff who were voted upon by the entire staff, and three of them are members of the R.I.C.E. staff. The delegates from the Anchor were chosen for their work and dependability in the past.

Patricia DiSarro, Editor-in-chief of the Anchor, and David Smith, Business Manager, were elected by the unanimous consent of the staff. The other delegates are Joan Stacey, Associate Editor, Barbara Williams, former Feature Editor, Lorraine Bolduc, Escorted Editor. From the R.I.C.E. those attending are: Ruth Mandavillo, Editor of the R.I.C.E. Staff, and Walter Boissel. Accompanied by Frank Greene they plan to reach New York by train where they will stay at the Plymouth Hotel.

Senior-Freshman Party

The Seniors played host to their Fresh brothers and sisters at the Senior-Freshman Party held Wednesday evening, February 23, in Room 102.

Lorraine Bolduc, senior social committee chairman was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Elodie Emin, Hubert Muter, Lena Aloia, and Anne Macuire.

An entertaining skit comparing the 49ers of gold mining days to our modern 49ers was presented. Community singing was enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served.

Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Miss Amy A. Thompson, Miss Mary A. Weber, and Mr. Charles W. Underhill represented the faculty.

into the classroom and interaction between school and community were considered in the discussion. "Use of Sociometric Devices for the Classroom" proved an interesting study in evaluation through sociometric ratings.

CLASSROOM DOODLINGS

By A. A.

Praise be and hallelujah! At last we have a sign all for our very own on the Hay Street convenience. If we're good little children we may get one for the front of the school, too, where people can see it. Oh well, at least now we are distinguished from other state institutions such as Howard, etc.

The W.S.S.F. is a worthy cause and it should receive the support of everyone. Now that I know there is some money floating around, I'd like to start a collection myself for the W.S.S.F. to buy a towel for the yellow outside of Miss Lee's office. It stands for "Wipe Your Soaking Face." All contributions are gratefully accepted and donors will be presented with little bars of Lava soap to wear around their necks.

I was glancing through the paper the other morning. I had just finished filling the pupils in on Orphan Anna's eyes when I noticed an item telling of the R. I. STATE (I've got to capitalize it). My boy (friend goes there) *Beacon* printing a criticism of some of their pros as being incompetent. I feel sorry for the students there who are subject to such poor instruction. If they want some good examples they ought to come to R.I.C.E. . . . and I am serious about that!

Speaking of instructors, I just listened to one of them indoctrinating a class on why students should not permit themselves to be indoctrinated.

You can always tell who has been to the Coffee Shop on a Friday. They come back smelling like an overcooked French fried potato.

W.S.S.F.

Continued from Page 1

lyn Duggan, Joseph Keele, Norman Tucker, Nancy Avedisian, Mildred Shepard.

Specials: Gretchen Emidy, Rosmond Long, Lois Boyd.

The W.S.S.F. operates without reference to nationality, race, or religion, meeting the relief needs of students in Europe and Asia. Food, Clothing, Medical Aid, Books, and Housing are the five major wants of the students.

This year R.I.C.E.'s goal is \$350,000. Since the minds of our students are awake to the necessity for leaders who will carry the word of peace and stimulate intellectual curiosity, we are certain that our goal will be reached and surpassed.

We shall be able to remove the threat of this atomic age if we achieve brotherhood of man by educated leadership.

Meet the gang at

Tom's
Coffee Shop

NATURE NOTES

Ten delegates have been chosen by the Nature Club to attend the annual recreation conference at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. this weekend of March 17, 18, and 19 with Miss Carlson. The girls are: Grace Donnelly, Janice Stocum, Ruth Donnelly, Betty Cullen, Elodie Egan, Joan Rutter, Louise Brancey, Louise del Santo, Dolores Abbey, and Ann McNeill.

The astronomy department of Brown University entertained the Nature Club on Friday evening, March 4. Under the guidance of Professor Heitler the members viewed through the Ladd Observatory telescope the Little Dipper, the Orion Nebula, and the planet Saturn.

A kite flying contest is scheduled for the near future. Sponsored by the Nature Club it will be open to all students interested. The campus will be the scene of the demonstration and (with John O.'s permission) the State House lawn also. When the notice is posted, please give your little brother's kite, tail, and ball of string and come join in the fun!

Choir to Sing In New York

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, whose president is Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, has invited the choir of the Rhode Island College of Education to sing at the Annual Meeting to be held in New York City. The full choir will travel to New York by chartered bus, leaving R.I.C.E. the afternoon of Friday, March 25 and returning Saturday evening, March 26. The group plans to stay at the Abbey Hotel. The choir will perform at the Luncheon Meeting of the association which is to be held at the Commodore Hotel, Saturday, March 26.

The program is under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle. The accompanist is Mrs. Cora Morano. Songs include:

- 1 One World — O'Hara-Bratton
 - 2 Kriskey Love Lilt
 - H. S. Robertson
 - Orchestra Song — Geisler
 - 4 Voice to Heaven
 - 5 Sounding — Bortniansky
 - 5 Without a Song
 - Vincent Youmans
 - 6 Battle Hymn of the Republic
- Arranged by Wilhowsky

150 Miles Makes The Difference

Take a 150 mile journey, meet graduates of other colleges, mix well and season with that McIntyre humor; then serve the opinion to R.I.C.E. students. It's a two-to-one shot that this mixture will be a paraphrase of Bill McIntyre's opinion, expressed in a letter recently received by a faculty member. "I find myself suddenly very proud of the Rhode Island of Education. Probably I always was, but if I was, I never realized it until now. I defend the college. I see things missing here, that R.I.C.E. has . . ."

Here means Syracuse University where Bill is currently working for a master's degree. More important than that his discovering the truth of the "greener pastures" theory.

Plan Annual Drama Festival

Students from various high schools throughout the state will act in an original skit for the purpose of advertising the R.I. Drama Festival. Mr. John LeCroix, director of the group and a teacher at Samuel Bridgman Junior High School will speak to the Dramatic League.

The R.I. Drama Festival is an annual event in which all the high schools of the state are free to contend by presenting a one-act play or a scene from some great play. This year these plays will be presented in East Senior High School, Pawtucket, on March 31, April 1, and 2. Two of the presentations will be chosen to go to the New England Drama Festival, which will be held in May.

Did you know that Tom is still serving coffee to R.I.C.E. students?

Shepard's

Where You ALWAYS Shop with Confidence

ONE WORLD BOOK STORE

- T• Shirts with Seal
- Sweet Shirts with Seal
- Plastic Book Match Covers
- Head Scarf with Seal
- Stationery
- Car Seals
- College Supplies
- Kleenex
- Stamps
- Catchall Products

The Sportsmen's Spotlight

By Ed Bourque

Once again with the coming of spring the basketball season has come to a close. But, before the season officially closes let's see what happened on Wednesday night, March 2nd, at the game between New Bedford Textile and the Ricoleads at New Bedford. The Ricoleads were sniped under by five reincarnations of Goliath in an atmosphere which reminded your reporter of Mutt and Jeff in the comics. Bob Gray was leading scorer with a total of ten points. Jack McCambridge followed closely behind with nine points. The final score was New Bedford Textile 70, Ricoleads 45. The last game of the season was played Saturday night, March 5 at Marvel Gym between the Brown Freshmen and the Ricoleads. At the hands of the Brown Freshmen team, our men suffered a terrible defeat. Final score was Brown Freshmen 64, Ricoleads 29. "What happened?" as a notable radio comedian would say. Well, there is still next year to look forward to and though your reporter be far away, he will still be anxious to know how successful is the basketball team at his alma mater.

Below is a list of the teams played and the record for games won and lost by the Ricoleads:

Teams	Ricoleads
Alumna	49 58
Williamitic	61 42
P. C. Freshmen	64 51
Fitchburg	45 51
Quonset	79 61
Salem	51 52
P. C. Freshmen	80 45
Keene	58 36
Quonset	60 45
Williamitic	72 65
Arnold	84 54
New Haven	83 53
Salem	53 56
Keene	67 44
New Bedford Textile	60 40
R. I. State Freshmen 65	45
New Haven	84 54
Brown Freshmen	47 41
Arnold	82 42
New Bedford Textile	70 45
Brown Freshmen	64 29
R.I.S.D.	21 41

The Ricoleads have won five games and lost seventeen of the total games played. In the conference games the Ricoleads have won three out of thirteen games.

Mr. Brown our physical education director has announced the names of the men who will receive letters some time next week for the 1948-1949 basketball season. The names are as follows: Richard Alberg, Cattie Assembly, Norman Barnes, Frank Burns, Gilbert Bulby, Ernie Fmond, Bob Gray, Ray Loxy, George Tracy, Jack McCambridge, James Reynolds, Pete Vangel, Vin McCrystal.

The Bug League which consists of four intramural basketball teams was inaugurated on March 7, 1949. The names of the teams are as follows: The Bulldogs, the Gnat, the Dragonflies, and the Beestlebees. You can understand why this is called the Bug League.

Below are the rules drawn up by Commissioner Cattie Assembly for membership into the league: 1. All players must be members of the college; 2. Each team is limited to two (2) varsity players; 3. If a team forfeits two (2) games the team is barred from further participation in the league; also, players will be banned for the rest of the season; 4. No player or players can be signed, traded, sold, loaned, bought or otherwise after the deadline on Monday, March 15th; 5. All games should begin promptly at the schedule time; 6. Awards of gold basketballs and a trophy will be presented to the championship team; 7. No player will be permitted to be authorized by the commission; 8. Teams are limited to eight (8) players. Any man interested in joining the Bug League can do so by contacting Commissioner Cattie Assembly or Armand Lussier, Secretary of the league. The four teams are notified, but if more men are interested other teams will be formed. Watch the bulletin board for future notices of importance.



"WELL, WELL—THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOUFRAGO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUNNELL OF PARK AVENUE—COME IN, JERK!"

Women's Sports SNOOPER SAYS—

Basketball, one of the most popular girls' sports, is still bringing a crowd of enthusiastic girls to the gym. These girls have not only shown progress in their ability to play basketball but have also succeeded in keeping their waistlines down to a mere 25 or 26 in.

Every Wednesday at 4:00-5:00, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior teams play under the supervision of Mrs. N. Allendorf.

If anyone ventured down to the swimming pool at the Plantation Club after school hours and peered through the spray and mist, he would see the R.I.C.E. mermaids in action.

These girls swim every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 under the instructorship of Sylvia Whitehead, in charge of the Swimmers and Advanced groups, and Dotty Smith, in charge of the Beginners and Intermediates.

It is the determination and hard work of these girls that will bring glory to R.I.C.E. when they display their swimming abilities in the water pageant which brings the swimming season to a climax.

At a previous meeting of the W.A.S., a new slate of officers were elected for this semester. They are as follows:

President: Sylvia Whitehead.
Vice-President: Mary Mulligan.
Secretary: Margaret M. McCarthy.
Treasurer: Dae Smith.
Social Committee Chairman: Carolyn Magnatta.

pledged their support, and the fraternities and sororities have indicated that they will follow suit shortly.

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Have you noticed that special gleam in the eye of that "man other than college"? The man is none other than Mr. Harry Fitzpatrick, R.I.C.E. junior, who became a grandfather on February 28. The lucky little lass is Cheryl Lee Hulme, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hulme, who is the former Eileen M. Fitzpatrick. Cheryl Lee is the first grandchild in the family, and mother, daughter, and grandfather are doing fine.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a familiar figure about the halls of the college, where he has been a member of the janitorial staff for some time. He is always ready and willing to give assistance to students who are in charge of dance decorations play properties, or other college activities. Three years ago he was crowned "King of the May", an honor which no other man has received. When asked how he felt about being a new grandfather, "Fitzie", upon feeling his joints, replied, "All right, so far!"

Were you aware that there are 150 different magazines in the shelves of our library?

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Presenting Bill—Piano Virtuoso

"Know ye all men—but especially women" that the young man who does such a magnificent job "pounding the eighty-eight" before every forum is none other than the pride of the freshman class, William A. Ferrara. Bill as he is known to most of his friends, came to R.I.C.E. fresh from the U. S. Army. While wearing the khaki he was instrumental in providing entertainment for troops at various Army bases.

Before entering the Army, Bill was a student at North Providence High School. He thrilled the faculty and students at that institution with his musical presentations until he was graduated in 1945.

Regarding his musical career, Bill tells us that he has played professionally in many of the more popular Rhode Island night clubs and places of entertainment. He is singularly proud, however, of his association with the program "The Little Red Schoolhouse" which is presented over WEAN every Saturday at noon.

When asked for his preference of musical scores, Bill told this reporter that he enjoys listening to all types of music. In regard to his playing, however, he prefers to play his own original arrangements of popular scores.

We rather expect to see the handwork of Mr. Ferrara present itself at song contest in April. The freshman class has just cause to be proud of this member of its class. Good luck, Bill, keep picking those tunes for us at forum. We love it!

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Intercollegiate Press Corner

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(I.P.)—A new era in academic procedure and efficiency at Colorado College was predicted here by President William H. Gill, as he made the announcement that 117 of the college's 213 courses would participate in the Honor System next semester.

Following more than a year of experimentation and close inspection of the Honor System of studying, testing and theme writing conducted in a handful of representative courses, the student-faculty Honor Council met with President Gill recently and accepted the 117 courses for the February semester.

This means that practically all upperclass and large number of freshmen will be in at least one course from now on where they will be strictly on their honor during tests and specified outside as-

signments. Responsibility for all cheating lies entirely with the students.

After meeting with President Gill, Dr. Lloyd E. Womer, chairman of the Honor Council, said that he and Gill felt that next semester would be the crucial semester regarding success and adoption of the plan. "If everything clicks we should be able to make plans in the spring for bringing the whole school under the Honor System by September, 1949," Womer said.

President Gill pointed to the success enjoyed by many of the large colleges and universities which have been under the system for many years. "Evidence here indicates that the student body is wholeheartedly behind the plan—as is the administration and faculty," he said. "The independent groups have already formally