

College Gets Facelift Soon

A clean-up day will be held at the college on Tuesday morning, May 3 at nine o'clock. The event will be preceded by a May breakfast in the college cafeteria at eight o'clock.

The purpose of the event is to clean up the Carrol Club, Sigma Rho, The gymnasium, and to clean the campus for May day, which will be held the following week.

Work will be organized so that everyone will have a job to do. All students are required to attend, as some form of attendance checking will be used. Absences on clean-up day will be counted as cuts unless excused. The faculty is invited to participate in this student enterprise if it wishes.

Chris Melone, chairman of the day, and her committee, Bob Collins and Lena Abela, have done a fine job of organization.

Model Congress Held at State

A model all-college congress was held at R. I. State April 1. Every college in New England was invited to participate by sending delegates. The Dramatic Club of R.I.C.E. sponsored two members of the Debate class, Myron Francis and Nancy McGuinness. As one of the main purposes of the congress was to encourage the discussion type of speech, most of the work on bills to be passed was done by committees. After coming out of committee, the bills were presented to the entire senate group for consideration and passage. We are pleased to note that both bills on which our representatives worked were passed. These bills were concerned with Federal Aid to Education and Civil Rights.

MAY BREAKFAST

The annual May Breakfast sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at seven thirty in the cafeteria. Caroline Manetta, social committee chairman, has arranged for the following menu: a choice of fruit juice, cereal, scrambled eggs and bacon, coffee, zinc, rolls and butter, and a choice of either coffee or milk. All this for only fifty cents.

Daggett Speaks At IRC Banquet

The International Relations Club held its annual banquet Thursday night, April 28, at 6:30 P. M. The price of the banquet, which was served in the teachers' cafeteria, was \$1.25.

Professor Daggett, who teaches at Brown University, addressed the group on *The Atlantic Pact*, a timely subject which was of interest to everyone. Professor Daggett is an ex-cadre teacher from Bowdoin College, Maine.

The banquet was not limited to I.R.C. members.

Council Deals With Cutters

The Absence Plan, as drawn up by the Student Council and passed by the faculty and student body last October has been effectively functioning for a little more than a semester. Recently, a committee, having full power to deal with violators of the plan, was appointed by Student Council. The committee consists of the four class presidents, with Ed Travers, Sophomore president, as Chairman. The purpose of this committee is not only to prosecute members of the college who have violated the absence plan, but also to allow better students greater freedom in planning and executing their work.

The excessive absence committee has just completed work on a list of students whose excused and unexcused absences for last semester were over the allowed quota. Of the list of forty-three students, twenty-five were considered legitimate excuses, two were professed because the violators were training students, seven were excused but reprimanded, three persons were suspended from all class and college activities for the remainder of the semester for failure to conclusively prove the legitimacy of their absences and three were given similar penalties for failure to report back to the committee within a set time. Two students were recommended to repeat their courses before being allowed to graduate.

Action for the violators of this semester will begin in late May. At present the committee is working to make some improvements in the present absence plan.

Prof Takes Time To Pledge Troth

The engagement of Mr. Renato E. Leonelli and Miss Elena Anne Calaleo was announced recently by the parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Leonelli is an instructor of science at Rhode Island College of Education and Henry Barnard School. He graduated from Rhode Island State College, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He received his degree of Master of Education at Boston University.

Miss Calaleo is a teacher at the Calaf Junior High School in Johnston. She graduated from Rhode Island College of Education. She later received her master's degree at Brown University.

The members of the "Anchor" staff wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Leonelli.

COMING EVENTS

- April 28-29—Entrance Exams.
- April 30—Soph Hop.
- May 3—May Breakfast.
- May 3—Clean-up Day.
- May 4—Cap and Gown Day.
- May 10—May Day.
- May 16—Junior Banquet.
- May 21—Cap and Gown Dance.
- May 26—Chair Concert.

Prof Reports On Meeting

Miss Helen E. Scott, professor of Psychology here at R.I.C.E., attended the American Association of School Administrators Conference at Philadelphia on March 28, 29, and 30.

Among the activities Miss Scott attended were: The National Society for the Study of Education Conference, Presentation of the 1948 Year Book (Vol. II), the Breakfast and Luncheon of the English Research Association, and the Luncheon of the American Educational Research. A high light of the conference program was the performance of the Sturwood Romberg Orchestra.

Miss Scott stated that the conference consisted of reports given by research groups of various colleges and universities and that the conference was both valuable and successful.

Motif, Music, Eats, Queen Make Soph Hop Unique

Student Body Makes Presentation To Dr. Whipple

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple was presented with two Rosson silver table lighters and a companion ashtray at the Chapel exercises on April 7. Miss Madelyn Goodwin, President of the Senior Class, made the presentation on behalf of the student body in recognition of the excellent work and in appreciation of the honor he brought to the students as President of the Eastern States Association of Professional Colleges.

Class Uses Radio As Teaching Tool

Miss Grace Healy Offers Elective For First Time

The Radio Technique in Education class, an elective instituted this semester under the direction of Miss Grace Healy, head of the public speaking department, is making a thorough study of radio, not from the point of view of becoming professionals in the field, but in order to use it as a tool for teaching, and for interpreting the work of the schools to the public.

The members of the class have just completed a study of the tools of radio, such as the types and uses of microphones, the set up of a studio and the production of sound effects. This first unit of the course was climaxed by visits to the various radio-broadcasting studios in Providence. At the present time the class is studying the types of radio programs, with sample scripts being prepared, directed, and enacted by the students. Through the cooperation of Professor McInnis, director of the Audio-Visual Aids department, these scripts are being recorded on a tape machine so that they may be replayed for analysis. Eventually, stated Miss Healy, the students will write and produce their own scripts. One of the first scripts to be produced was an original one, written by Professor Adelaide Patterson, professor emerita of R.I.C.E., for presentation at the recent P.T.A. Founders Day observance held in the college auditorium.

Semi Formal To Be Held In Gym

The Sophomore class will sponsor its annual Sophomore Hop to be held in the R.I.C.E. gymnasium Saturday evening, April 30th. The dance is semi-formal and admission is \$2.40.

For some obscure reason the motif of the dance is being kept hush-hush but after grilling Ed Travers, president of the Class, he admitted that it would be "unique." Miss Emily McClusky, chairman of the social committee, when asked for comment on the orchestra that will play at the Hop, replied, "The music will be unique." Miss Anne E. Barry was also interviewed in an effort to obtain some hint as to what would be served. "The refreshments," announced Miss Barry, "will be unique."

Candidates for the queen of the Soph Hop selected by their classmates at the last class meeting are:

- Nancy Harrop
- Hely Merikooki
- Barbara Hughes
- Jean Levesque
- Dot Peniston
- Emily McClusky

When interviewed as to whom she thought the winning candidate would be, Miss Helen Agronick of the public coming stated, "The queen of the Sophomore Hop will be unique."

Emond Injured At Home Game

During a home game with Arnold College on Saturday, January 29, Ernie Emond fell and injured his knee. Subsequent developments prove that he will have to have a costly operation to remove the cartilage from the knee. The operation will have to be done in the summer, as it will require a hospitalization period of six weeks, and Ernie will have to stay off his feet for an even longer period of time.

Since the college does not insure its athletes, all the men play at their own risk. Ernie's operation will be a costly one and he will have to pay for it himself. Student Council is pending action on the case.

THE ANCHOR

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On Educating Teachers

For the consolation of those students who are inclined to criticize conditions they think exist at R.I.C.E., the "Anchor" publishes the following editorial on a temporary college publication. While the editors do not imply that comparable conditions exist here, they feel there is a basis for examination of conscience. We are particularly interested in the "Anchor's" initiative in proper training of teachers on all levels of instruction, for it provides substantial reasons for the existence of colleges like our own at independent institutions of education.

WHO IS GUILTY

It is with some consternation that we noted an article in clearing its last week's Beacon. The article included a statement from one of the members of the College Committee on Cheating which said: "From now on we shall invoke severe penalties in all cases." This statement followed the announcement that the Committee wished to make it clear that the cases handled so far have been penalized on a comparatively lenient basis, pending the circulation of complete information among students on the whole matter.

We wonder just what such a statement would actually mean if it were to penalize already indicted ones. Now we do not condemn the alleged cheating on the part of students, but we do think that if the college is to remedy the situation which seems to exist, then perhaps the only way to go is it to have the cooperation of all the members of the college faculty—faculty, administration and students.

The point in our minds is this—here we try students on the charge of cheating. That they have cheated is not within the realm of dispute. The question is, why have they cheated? Is there anything we can do to try to solve.

There are arising to some students who would and will continue to cheat under any setup which the college might try. These are what we mean to call professional—they try to cheat in order to receive a copy of the diploma. One day of the exam or they manage through any one of the devious methods to get the answers from hidden written notes or from their classmates through verbal communication. These are the people who will in most instances never be caught, or at least rarely be caught. These are the people whom the college should stop after, but alas, only those poor students who are not professional in their approach to cheating are the ones who are actually caught. Caught only because they cheat in desperation, a measure brought on either by their own lack of interest in the subject in question, or by the inadequacy of their instruction in the subject. The latter point is the one we have in mind at present.

We feel reasonably sure that the college will agree that the members of the faculty are not intangible, that some are in various degrees incompetent, and that some on the whole are otherwise not serving the students all the help they possibly could. If this be true then, why should the students alone be penalized? The basis of intelligence on the campus seems to be the marks a student makes and the corresponding number of quality points he obtains. Thus it readily follows that should a student not receive the instruction he is entitled to from a teacher, and yet the teacher grades the student on the basis of exam work, then the student is literally forced to take some dubious means

of acquiring his grade. Perhaps then the faculty, administration and students alike should all take a good look at themselves in the mirror of ethics, and see if they are to blame for such infamous conduct on the campus. Only through a combined penalizing will this effort be obtained.
 R. I. State "Beacon"

Teach Teachers to Teach

Perhaps the greatest gulf that exists between the intellectual education of the state and the state is to impart their store of knowledge to others. The fact that a surprisingly large number of faculty members, plus graduate students working as temporary assistants do not possess the vast valuable quality has been noted only too plain to those of us who have struggled through lectures that are planned and delivered in a totally obscure and unintelligible manner.

It would appear that faculty members, upon acquiring that status, are given no instruction in the art, as indeed it is, of teaching. Selection of lecturers is made purely on the basis of excellent qualifications and not with an eye toward each man (or woman's) capability of clear and concise expression. The result of this sad occurrence is that a large portion of lecturers enter the classroom for the first time in their new capacity and find themselves physically unable to teach. By teaching properly and effectively, we mean more than expressing oneself concisely; lectures should be planned with an eye toward proper emphasis of certain certain material; the work covered in class should be related closely with the material being read in the text book; hour tests and quizzes should contain material in direct accordance to the work completed before the examination; and, above all, lecturers and instructors should acquaint themselves with the host of devices, and tricks that go to make up a thorough knowledge of teaching.

Fortunately there are several notable exceptions on Rhode Island's other outstanding faculty who are not only authorities in their field but also blessedly adept in presentation. A long range program to fulfill these requirements would be the institution by the University of a "Teach to Teach" course to be taken by all prospective members of the faculty. Such a course would be incorporated into the graduate school and attendance would be compulsory for all future instructors until they had proved themselves proficient in all aspects of teaching.

We hope that the University will regard this as a serious enough matter for immediate consideration. There is indeed little more aggravating than having to attend lectures of mediocre meetings that are a waste of time for the student and faculty alike. If the degree would be such as a compulsory refresher course could be given this situation could be remedied and both parties, students and faculty, would profit enormously.

Brown Daily Herald

R. I. C. E. Mergence

The letter to the editor in the last issue of the "Anchor" signed "A Believer in Higher Education" and advocating the merging of Rhode Island College of Education and Rhode Island State College indicated the long history concerning the subject. It is the contention of this newspaper that such a merger would be extremely disadvantageous in a multitude of ways. It is the policy of the "Anchor" to print all letters which are signed; however the publication of those does not necessarily mean that the "Anchor" agrees with the point of view of the writer.

The letter stated that "the chances of getting a job after graduation would be greater if we were given a degree from the University of Rhode Island rather than R.I.C.E." on the ground that the degree would be nationally known and recognized and whereas the College of Education is still sometimes thought to be a normal school. The statement that we would have better chances of securing a position with individual merit and school population. The present situation in the Providence School System proves this statement, for a graduate from Oxford would be unable to procure a position in Providence Junior High School, because of the low school population.

In addition to this, our college possesses an individuality not present at any large university. Because our faculty and enrollment are small in number, because the student and faculty body is small, one another very well, an atmosphere of helpfulness exists which is unique and very noticeable to any visitor. For this reason alone, notwithstanding the fact that many here could not afford to be in the states at Kingston and as a result would be deprived of a college education, the "Anchor" feels that the students at R.I.C.E. should do everything in their power to suppress any thought or action merging—or donating—ourselves to R.I.S.C.

Insurance

The question of providing accident insurance for R.I.C.E. students seems appropriate to introduce at this time. The possibility of accidents on the gym floor, on the stairs, and in the cafe is always prevalent. Many months ago during a basketball game here one of our players was hurt. Subsequent developments reveal that a serious and costly operation may be necessary. This boy represented R.I.C.E. on our gym floor that night. Representing us, he was injured. We, then, should feel morally obligated to help him secure this operation. It would be appropriate for Student Council to help carry the financial burden of this operation. If this is impossible, then, it is up to the students themselves to pay for this operation.

Accident insurance from an established insurance company for every member of the student body would cost approximately twelve dollars per student, according to the council members. This rate is much too costly for us to pay. If, however, only one dollar from each one of our "Blanket Tans" were paid for accidents, we believe that the sum would adequately cover all medical expenses for the year. We feel that Student Council should work as delay urge all students to recognize the need for such an improvement. In the meantime let's not leave our basketball player to shift for himself. Let's do something about him NOW. We have had all kinds of Drives this year for worthy causes, for once why not exemplify the policy of "Charity Begins At Home."

Clean-Up Day

The members of this college will soon forsake their books and notes and take up such humble implements as the rake and hoe. This worthy sacrifice of time and education will be in behalf of a noble cause. The campus of this institution, sometimes erroneously referred to as "that dead level out back," is in dire need of improvement. Grass would help. So would shrubs and trees. In the absence of such agricultural necessities, the student body of this institution will do its best. Corn wrappers and discarded stale-encrusted pizza will be picked up and dust will be parked down firmly. On May Day, at least, we can pretend that we have a campus. Maybe we can even import grass as we did last year.

Actually, this is a fine display of college spirit. Cooperation and hard work will accomplish wonders. We do not doubt that on May Day our campus will be a worthy setting for the May Queens and her court. Above all, the Clean Up Day is significant for its display of college spirit. We are hoping that we are not only concerned about the appearance of our campus, but more important we are DOING something about it. The "Anchor" suggests that such a Clean Up Day be made a tradition at R.I.C.E. Perhaps next year we could extend the area to be cleaned into the corridors of the college. This would provide the much-needed CLEAN SWEEP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to letters from members of the student body. Letters should 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:

On the west wall of room 102—the reception room—are certain tanglelike remnants of past college functions, remnants taking the form of ice cream stains, paint stains, and other spots of differing hues and organic origins. I have been here four years. So have the spots. How long they were here before 1945 only the janitors could say.

On the other hand, perhaps those of us here at R.I.C.E. can determine how long after 1949 these same spots will remain with us. It is possible that some of us have developed an attachment for these decorations, in which case I suggest we do a little research, take our own measurements, and then, if we feel we are being appropriately, as, "Strawberry Ice Cream, Junior-Earth Party, 1945." You must admit it would be distinctive.

An alternative is to remove the stains—voluntarily thought! Perhaps, however, the ingenious might come to us on Clean-Up Day. If students were given authority to do a little cleaning-up inside as well as out. I'm sure we would find enough dirt to keep us busy.

Betty Hamilton Pryce

Gloria Flood Wins Contest

The R.I.C.E. auditorium was mediocrity quiet as students listened attentively to the five contestants in the poetry reading contest on March 30, 1949.

Miss Gloria Flood, who recited "Thoughts on the Vagabond House" by Dan Hindling, was announced the winner by judges Mrs. Brown, Professor Adelaide Patterson, and Dr. Fred Donovan. Charles Fuller was awarded second place, while honorable mention was given to Florida Langreiss.

Miss Flood, when informed of her honor, commented: "I am very surprised and flattered, for I know the other contestants were excellent."

As her award Miss Flood represented R.I.C.E. in a college poetry reading festival at Adelphi College, Long Island.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By Edward H. Bourque

What's that wonderful feeling prevailing at the college these days? The birds are singing, the sun is shining brightly, the trees are budding, and the nature lovers are out gathering blossoming twigs. It must be that long awaited season—Spring. And with Spring comes the urge for the out-of-door. Now that winter has passed and with it all indoor sports, the athletes of the college are looking to the outside for their activities.

Before going out let us see what has happened to the intramural basketball league. The intramural league, or the Big League as it is called, has come to an end with two teams tie for first place. The following are the final standings of the teams: The tie for first place are the Beethelboms and the Bollings with a record of seven wins and one loss finishing with a percentage of .875. In third place are the Orangutans with a record of two wins and seven losses giving them a percentage of .250. The Gnats hold last place with a record of one win, eight losses, and a percentage of .125.

Leading scorer in the intramural league was Myron Francis who got a total of one hundred and seventy five points through the set, Capple Assembly, the commissioner, scored the second highest number of points with one hundred and sixty five. This player houses go to Lantz with a total of one hundred and eight points.

A championship game was played between the Beethelboms and the Bollings on Tuesday, April 12th to decide for first place. Enthusiasm and excitement ran high for this game. To the last second each team fought bravely in this decisive contest. The final score was Beethelboms 62, Bollings 41. The Beethelboms ably led by Capple Assembly are champions in this year's intramural basketball league.

Awards of miniature gold basketballs will be presented to the

SNOOPER SAYS—Seniors Win Song Contest

Dear Kiddies—

Well, I'm back with my little vocation. Don't get slighted, cuz I didn't send any postcards. When I went, they don't let you send things. You see, some people take vacations because THEY want to, others because THEY want them to.

I noticed many little changes when I returned. . . . towels in the wash room, monopoly on the official bulletin board, junior on the third floor, and the Freshmen had been nobbled.

Ah, Spring Recess! Guess you know the dirt about that. Gives the pros a chance to correct the qualities and make out the finals. Gives the kids a chance to correct the quarter and make out for the final.

Well, I'd better put up the pen before I see another beckoning telegram. See ya, kiddies.

Seniors and freshmen were victorious in Song Contest held Friday, April 1, in the auditorium.

Led by co-chairmen Ruth Donnelly and Sylvia Whitehead, the seniors captained first place. The words and music of the Alma Mater were composed by Sylvia Conitt. Ruth Donnelly wrote the words and music of the Cheer Song.

The Freshman Class once again demonstrated its spirit and capability by winning second place. Jane McKenna served as Freshman chairman. The words and music of the Alma Mater and Cheer Song were written by Will Jean Peters.

Although they were not victorious, the Sophomores and Juniors made excellent showings and were well received. Jean Martin was Junior chairman, and Ollie Anderson served as chairman for the Sophomores.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. M. Theresa Donovan, Miss Hope Smith, and Mr. Elmer C. Wilson-Smith.

WAA NEWS

By Peggy Reisman

During the Easter vacation, a number of W.A.A. members attended the Physical Education Conference held at the Statler Hotel in Boston. The conference consisted of sections on nutrition, dance, physical education, camping, aquatics, and recreation.

Each member attended any section in which she was particularly interested and brought back a written report.

Mrs. Alford, Dr. Ross, and Mrs. Andrews also attended this conference.

For seven weeks now the W.A.A. members have been exercising around the "Passions" pool with much vim and vigor. As a result, their forms has improved in more ways than one, and they are all eager to display their talents in the forthcoming ballet.

The W.A.A. has already begun to make plans for their annual May Breakfast to be held on May 3rd this year.

Carolyn Magnatta, Social Committee Chairman, has chosen her various committees who will complete their plans after the Easter vacation. This breakfast promises to be a bigger and better success than it has been in previous years.

Since clean up day falls on this same day, remember to get off to a good start with a good breakfast.

Why Not Attend

THE SOPH OP

April 30, 1949

"The Dance of the Year"

????????????

KADELPHIANS

By Robert F. Sticchi

Before getting into the business of reporting on the various and sundry happenings of Epistol, your correspondent would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Brother Bourque on having been elected Commandant of his Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Good Luck, Ed. you have all the brothers packing for you.

You have perhaps been wondering at the flood of raffle tickets circulating about R.I.C.E. these past few weeks. Well, the sad but true story behind them is that Epistol is in a rather embarrassing position financially. As you know, Kappa Delta Phi receives no financial assistance either from the State or the college. We have to make our way from year to year, on what we receive in the line of dues. Kappa is growing and because of this growth we must find ways of building our treasury. The tickets which you are being asked to purchase are the only way we could raise money this year. Perhaps next year, Kappa will be fortunate enough to get a place on the social calendar. If this comes to pass, we will be able to hold a dance and perhaps make enough money to carry on through the year. If Kappa is to continue in its philanthropic works we must have the wherewithal to do it. If you haven't already purchased your tickets, please do so. Get behind Kappa; Kappa is always looking R.I.C.E.

During the recent vacation a number of the Brothers—and their ladies—spent an enjoyable day at the guests of Brother Barnes, Thanks to Norm and his gracious wife all who made the trip to Edie Compton had a grand time. Note to "Pappy"—just give us a call when you are ready to bring in the hay. We'll be there with bells on.

On Thursday, April 28, the seven candidates for full membership in Kappa will be given their third degree. We are very proud of this group and know that as times pass they will become equally proud of their fraternity.

Your correspondent would like to give a write up in the N. Y. Times of Sunday, April 24. I sincerely hope that Dr. Donovan's cause in democracy will be a tremendous success. It's about time somebody discovered what is wrong with our teachers. Best of luck, Dr. Donovan.

CLASSROOM DOODLINGS

By A.A.

I didn't realize how popular my literary contributions to this liberal paper of ours is until I received so many inquiries as to why it was omitted from the last issue. So now, with head swollen to three times its normal size with your praise, I will try to get an explanation past the censors. It seems, dear friends, that my pool of editor is taking all the blame for and all I remember I make about the faculty. So, after having been spanked and sent to bed without any supper, I've been permitted to return, not without hopes that I have learned my lesson.

Well, in-the-300 contest has come and gone with the freshman presenting, at best in my opinion, two superior songs. The seniors, however, were given first place. I would have to admit the senior Alma Mater was sung with feeling, but if they didn't want people to know none of them knew the words they shouldn't have left those little paper banners they used lying around. Here's a bit of consoling advice to the freshmen: if you want to win next year, just dedicate your songs to the judges.

It was a clever idea to hold an assembly in the gym. At last those seats got dusted off. And while we're on the subject, I am reminded of the girl who stood up in forum this time a Clean-Up Day was suggested and said that she was not going to dirty her hands by cleaning up the campus! I guess it just isn't professional!

Geipe (committee) I wish someone would remind that huge injustice in the cafeteria that closing time four o'clock, not three, next time be sweeps us out.

I bear remises that one oph is preparing a report to give to the Student Council on the evaluation of faculty advisors of clubs and classes. That I'd like to see. . .

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Student Council Revises Stunt Night Rules

The Stunt Night Contest Rules revision, pending since last semester, have been completed and voted upon by Student Council. The main feature change is the distribution of cards to the judges upon which so many points for each feature is recorded and then added up. The stunt of the class with the most points is the winner. Miss Madelyn Goodwin, Chairman of the Revision Committee, stated recently that the new system is very efficient and should make stunt night more successful. The suggestion for this method of rating the stunts was that of Miss Healey.

The revised stunt night rules follow:

I. Introduction

A. Stunt Night is held in December of every year. It is a highly competitive school tradition. Each class presents a skit, written and enacted by the members of the class, under the direction of an elected chairman. Winners are chosen by a group of impartial judges. Points toward the winning of the coveted Anchor are awarded.

II. Skits

A. Time

1. Stunt Night shall be held the first Friday of December.

2. The first skit shall begin at eight o'clock P. M.

B. Selection

1. The skit may be on any subject, but must not include take-offs on any faculty members.

C. Length

1. Thirty minutes shall be allotted for each skit.

2. The allotted time does not include changes between acts or scenes.

D. Approval

1. Each skit must be approved by the same three members of the faculty chosen by the President of the Student Council for that purpose.

2. All skits must be submitted for approval, read and approved at least two weeks preceding Stunt Night.

3. When the skits are submitted for approval, they must contain the actual words and actions to be used on the stage, the time of presentation.

4. A copy of the skits must be left with the faculty approver for comparison with the presentation.

III. Judging

1. Points shall be awarded on the following basis:

- a. Presentation 60 points.
1. Setting (10 pts.)
 - a. Appropriate in design.
 - b. Consistent with mood and tempo.
 - c. Costuming (5 pts.)
 - a. Appropriate to character and period.

b. Enhance mood and tempo.

3. Direction (5 pts.)

- a. Grouping artistic.
- b. Movement consistent with rules of stage regulation.
- c. Tempo appropriate to theme.

4. Acting (10 pts.)

- a. Characterization.
- b. Voice.
 1. Appropriate to character.
 2. Volume sufficient to be heard in all parts of the auditorium.
 3. Articulation clear and precise.

5. Novelty of theme (50 pts.)

b. Participation 20 points.

1. The number of people in skit as compared with number of people in class.
2. Continuity 20 points.
3. Overall connection between acts and scenes.

2. The above mentioned qualities must be present in a skit if points are to be given for them.

B. Judges

1. Three judges will be selected by the Vice-president of the Student Council upon suggestions from the other members of the council.

2. Each judge will receive a set of Stunt Night rules.

3. One judge shall be seated in the rear of the auditorium, one in the front, and one in the balcony.

4. Judges who fail to arrive at the appointed time shall not be replaced.

5. Each judge shall be given a score card.

a. Each judge will be asked to score points on the card for each quality listed. If that quality is contained in the skit.

b. The number of students in each class will be on the cards.

c. The cards shall be collected by the Vice-president of the Student Council at the end of the last skit.

d. Points listed on the cards shall be counted by the Vice-president of the Student Council and the Stunt Night chairman of the four classes.

C. Awards

1. The class receiving the highest number of points on the cards shall be declared the winner, and

FOOTBALL STARS TACKLE "ETHICS"

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—The Philosophy of Aristotle and football, both mentioned in the same conversation, but two football stars at the University of Notre Dame provided an unusual twist on the subject recently when they discussed "Aristotle's Ethics" on the Great Books Foundation's weekly television show over Station WENR-TV in this city.

Halfback Terry Brennan and guard Jack Connor are the two grid stars who expanded their knowledge of Aristotle's philosophy on the program with the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. Brennan, a senior, is majoring in philosophy.

IDEAL TRAITS LISTED AT PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind.—(I.P.)—Seeking an answer to the question of how to develop into a better teacher, Dr. Allen A. Smith of Purdue University's sociology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational sociology to write a paragraph on "My Ideal University Teacher."

The statements were read and ten most frequently occurring traits were tabulated.

The list is as follows, in order listed: Knowledge of subject stimulating intellectual imagination, ability in teaching and organizing subject matter, personality, to put across subject, ability to get along with students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest in students, sense of proportion and humor, and personal appearance.

The class with the second highest number of points shall receive second place.

2. Forty points toward the winning of the Anchor shall be awarded for first place, and thirty points for second place.

3. In case of a tie for first place, the total amount of points for first and second place shall be added and the sum divided equally between the classes which have tied.

4. In case of a tie for second place, the thirty points for second place shall be divided equally.

D. Penalties

1. Failure of any class to comply with the rules set forth in Section II will result in automatic disqualification of the class.

Stunt Night Committee

Madelyn M. Goodwin
Chairman

Classic Novels Now on the Air

Classic novels in American Literature are being dramatized every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the NBC University Theater in correlation with the study of American Literature in colleges throughout the country. On Sunday, April 10, for example, the Theater presented *Moby Dick*. Herman Melville's vast novel of humanity's struggle against evil. The symbols of these two opponents are Captain Ahab and Moby Dick, the White Whale.

Such radio presentations greatly enrich classroom discussion and outside reading through helpful narration, expressive dialogue, and an appropriate musical background for the creation of the proper mood. Because of the time limit, only the highlights of any novel can be presented; however, the program can serve as a guide in further study of the novel or as a helpful review of the novel.

It has also been the purpose of the University Theater to provide a correspondence course in American Literature for those who have not attended college classes. It would seem that such a program, however, would be valuable only in a supplementary capacity to read college study, not as a course in itself.

Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* is on schedule for April 17 with Dean Stockwell as leading actor. The NBC University Theater is certainly one of the most interesting and worthwhile programs presented on radio today.

Alumni Notes

Among those who made the Retreat for R.I.C.E. girls at the Canoe the week-end of April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd were Terry Tedesco and Barbara Manire, both members of the class of '48. Both are now teaching school in Nauvauk.

"Jimmy" Smith of Newport and a member of the class of '47 is now teaching at the Men's Reformatory.

Elena Calabro '42 became engaged to Mr. Renato Leonelli, an instructor in the Science Department of this college. Miss Calabro, who received her Master's Degree from Brown University, is now teaching at Calif. Junior High School in Johnston.

Here 'n There

with Lorraine Boldie

The restful (?) spring vacation being at an end, we can all go back to work full of vim, vigor and vitality. Well, at least, that's how we should feel!

Boogues to The Strick (Pittsburgh Teachers College) for their delightfully ridiculous April Fool's issue.

It seems we aren't the only ones who have received "enlightening" missives concerning the advisability of becoming teachers. The Collegian (Western Washington College) reports that the many letters they received had this revealing sentence at the end: "Just look what happened in those good, unmanufactured professors at the U. of W. just because they happened to be Communists." With a little bit of imagination, it's relatively simple to figure out who sent these letters and why.

Talk about a surprising headline—ADOLPH HITLER FOUND ALIVE! Not only was he found alive at Edgewood Junior College, but he had the audacity to complain about the lack of a course in paper-hanging! With this issue, I bid you fond farewell. My able assistant, Roselyn Dismore, will now be doing the writing and I'm sure you can expect an interesting approach-sound exchange. And remember—the files are always available for student personal. So long and good luck to you all.

CLUB TAKES TRIPS

A field trip to the grounds of Butler Hospital in Providence was taken by the Nature Club members on Wednesday, April twenty-seventh. Each person was given a list of clues that led to different points of nature interest around the grounds.

The Nature Club has been invited to a field trip to Narragansett shore on May fourth by Phi Sigma of Rhode Island State College. This trip will be under the direction of a marine zoologist and a marine biologist.

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