



# THE ANCHOR

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XXI.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949

No. 9

### Seniors Plan On 'Stardust'

Play to Be Presented  
May 19

The Senior Class in conjunction with the Dramatic League will present the senior play, *Stardust* by Walter Kerr on Thursday evening, May nineteenth at eight o'clock.

Miss Grace D. Healy will direct the production. She will be assisted by Rosamond Long and Leo Savoie, student directors.

Included in the cast are Ann Weaver, David Smith, Ruth Donnelly, Richard Stevens, Barbara Gallogly, Robert Dowe, Anne McGuire, Madelyn Goodwin, Delores Marchand, Betty Cullen, Barbara Kotrys, Robert Collinge, Bernadette Kelly, Betty Pryce, Olive Rothwell, Frank Burns, and Walter Huse.

*Stardust*, a comedy in three acts, is concerned with a group of young drama students endeavoring to impress a professional actress, who has consented to appear in their college production of *Anthony and Cleopatra*. Involving complications, romantic and otherwise, lend zest and sparkle to the play. Both the directors and the members of the cast are working diligently and promise us an excellent production.

### Cap and Gown Dance May 21

King Sextet  
To Play

The CAP AND GOWN dance, the last open dance of the year, will be held on Saturday evening, May 21st in the Recreation Room of R.I.C.E., it was announced today by Lorraine Bolduc, chairman of the dance committee. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of the King Sextet of Pawtuxet Valley.

Others members of the committee are: Ed Bourque, Ann Hajian, Catherine Harrold, Ruth Mandeville, Anne Maguire.

The highlight of the evening will occur immediately preceding intermission when the seniors don their caps and gowns and sing the college alma mater. Following this will be the traditional "Senior Waltz" to be danced only by the graduating class and their partners.

### Junior Class Banquet

The annual banquet of the Junior Class was held at Johnson's Hummock's Grill on May 16. Mr. John Lauth, social committee chairman of the class, was in charge.

The banquet was open only to members of the Junior Class and the honored guests. The list of guests included; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sinclair, Miss Marion Wright, Miss Mildred Bassett, and Miss Sara Kerr.

Other members of the class who assisted Mr. Lauth were Miss Mary Alice Dwyer and Miss Jaqueline Taylor.

### Kappa Delta Pi Makes Pledges

15 Students  
Initiated

The following students have been accepted as pledges of Epsilon Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education: Seniors—Barbara J. Williams, Mary Mulligan, Ann Hajian, Norman Barnes, John Converse; Juniors—Fred Carello, Thomas Lavery, Barbara Einaisson, Mildred Dambuch, Frances-Anne Doyle, John May, Harold Merritt, Emma Mitchell, Haig Sarkesian, Joan Taylor.

The date for the initiation ceremonies has not been set as the student records have not yet been approved by the national office and the national and local dues have not been paid.

Requirements which must be fulfilled to achieve membership in Kappa Delta Pi are these:

1. Full junior collegiate standing—5 semesters of college work must be completed.
2. General scholarship of a grade above the upper quartile of college.
3. Completion of at least six semester hours of education if elected during the junior year, or twelve semester hours if elected during the senior year.
4. Indication that there will be a continued interest in the field of education.
5. Manifestation of desirable personal habits and leadership attributes as evidenced by a candidate's participation in extra-curricular activities.

Officers of the organization are: President—Ruth A. Mandeville Vice-President—Delores Marchand.

Secretary—Betty H. Pryce Treasurer—Barbara Kotrys Social Committee Chairman—Lorraine Bolduc.

### Miss Barbara Gallogly Is Crowned Queen Of The May This Afternoon



Miss Barbara Gallogly



Miss Ann Maguire



Miss Shirley Campbell

### Miss Campbell In Washington

Attends Workshop  
In Education

Miss S. Elizabeth Campbell, Assistant Professor of Education at R.I.C.E., is representing the State Department of Education at the Annual Workshop in Elementary Education in Washington, D. C.

This workshop conducted by the U. S. Office of Education will bring together representatives of state departments of Education from the forty-eight states.

Several fields of emphasis in

Continued on Page 3

### Press Meeting Held at P. C.

Pat McCarthy Elected,  
R. I. P. A. Treasurer

The Second Annual Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association Convention was held at Providence College Saturday, May 7th. A large delegation from the seven member colleges, plus invited high school students and their faculty advisors attended.

Patricia McCarthy, news editor of the *Anchor*, was elected treasurer of the association for the year 1949-1950.

Some of the speakers at the convention were Mr. Frank

### Circus Theme Provides Colorful Ceremony

Miss Barbara Gallogly was crowned Queen of the May today at 2:30 P. M. Miss Gallogly was chosen by vote of the entire student body. Misses Ann Maguire and Shirley Campbell were the two other candidates. The May Day Ceremonies performed by the students were on a Circus Theme.

The Procession of May Queen and her court took place accompanied by the "Triumphal March" from Aida by Verdi. Olive Rothwell crowned the Queen and Irene Anne Melone was crown bearer. Members of the Queen's Court were Florina Langevin, Mary K. Reardon, Barbara Hughes, Jean Levesque, Phyllis Broberg, and Frances Gallogly. Senior class members who served as Ladies-in-Waiting were Lorraine Bolduc, Barbara Williams, Stella Tesavis, Mary I. Sullivan, Margaret-Mary McCarthy, Therese Dzienkowski, Mary Mulligan, and Sylvia Whitehead. Bernadette Kelly, Emma Mitchell, Sandra Waldman, and Jacqueline Swindells served as Flower Girls. The Train Bearers were Elizabeth Cullen and Rosalyn De Moranville.

The program was as follows: Solo Dance—Created and danced by Phyllis Ekeblad

Circus Barker—Joseph Devine

Acts

- I—The Peanut Vendors
- II—The Elephant Act
- III—Performing Acrobats
- IV—The Clowns and Clown Dance
- V—Tumblers
- VI—Tight-rope Walker—Solo dance created and danced by Rosalyn Toomey
- VII—Balloon Dance
- VIII—May Pole Dance

Members of the May Day Committee were Olive H. Rothwell, chairman; Frances Burns, Bernadette Kelly, Edward Travers, and Sylvia Whitehead. The committee was assisted by the following faculty members: Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Mrs. Neva Allendorf, and Mr. Robert Brown.

Greene who spoke on editorials; Fr. William R. Clark, O.P. who spoke on year books; Mr. Robert Keyserlink whose talk was on news gathering; and Mr. Ben Bagdikian of the *Providence Journal* who spoke on feature articles.



## THE ANCHOR

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## Kappa Delta Pi

In sincerely congratulating students recently pledged to Kappa Delta Pi—and the *Anchor* certainly has no fault to find with those nominated—it seems to this paper that the basis on which nominations are made errs by exclusion rather than by inclusion. Although known as an honor society, actually it excludes those students who excel only academically, and it seems to put on extracurricular activities a premium exceeding that put on special academic attainment.

Yet Kappa Delta Pi is called an honor society, and in the language of colleges and universities "honor" applies to scholarship. If sponsors of Kappa Delta Pi wish to keep the present basis of selection, then it would seem a somewhat different title would be in order. Such a title might not be so brief as "honor" society. It might require considerable explanation, such as "society of students who do well in the classroom and in extracurricular affairs." There need not be any detailed explanation of how scholastic achievement has been affected by the extracurricular, but at least parents and friends of students with very high records but with no place in Kappa Delta Pi would not be forced to explain the workings of the society and its unconcern with exclusive academic accomplishment, regardless of its distinction.

A quite simple solution and one which seems fair to all would be adoption of the cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude rankings used at many colleges. These, or course, make no provision for distinguished achievements in basketball, dramatics, and the rest, but they would give recognition to a worthy group of scholars, at the same time permitting Kappa Delta Pi to continue recognition of versatility.

## 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:

At one of our recent chapel periods our president made a statement to the effect that the men in the college should follow the lead of the women regarding matters of dress. As a member of the male portion of the student body I feel that I must take up the torch for my sex.

I have no intention of arguing the comparison between the male and female members of the student body—comparison of attire, that is. All one has to do is compare costs and he will see why some of our men do not put

up as "flashy" an appearance as the women. To cite one minor example: it costs on an average of twenty cents per shirt every time one is sent to the laundry. Multiply this amount by the number of times a man must put on a fresh shirt and you have an idea of the cost of one small item.

As I said earlier, I do not intend to quibble about the comparison of dress. I have another motive for writing this.

The warm weather will soon be with us again and with it will, no doubt, come the usual amount of criticism of the men for showing up in school wearing sport shirts. Rather than wait until the criticism gets into high gear, I have a suggestion:

Whereas, better businesses are now accepting the sport shirt as appropriate dress for office, and

Whereas, teachers in warmer climates are permitted to wear open-necked shirts, and

Whereas, women have always been permitted to appear before classes attired in cool, comfortable attire, I suggest that the following "uniforms-of-the-day" be accepted at R.I.C.E.

A—For students not going to Henry Barnard;  
Sport shirts or T-shirts

B—For students going to Henry Barnard;  
Sport shirts or regular dress shirts

NO T-Shirts.

I realize that this sounds revolutionary but it has to begin somewhere. Why not at R.I.C.E.? Perhaps if enough of the men write to the *Anchor* we might be permitted to dispose of the torture of the starched collar for the warmer—HOT—days to come.

Yours for more comfortable days at R.I.C.E.,  
"COMFI"

Editor:

For some time now I have viewed with alarm the habit which the Junior Practice Students have displayed by excusing themselves from Chapel at 1:25 whether the exercises are over or not.

Immediately three questions arise in my mind. To what do we owe our first duty—to the college or to the Barnard School? Is our Chapel period so unimportant that all students are not required to remain until it is finished? Is this practice in keeping with professional manners about which we have been hearing a great deal lately?

I am inclined to believe rather strongly that we owe our first duty to the college, and that the Barnard School exists for us, not vice-versa. Also, if it is so imperative that the students get to the Barnard School on time, it is just as imperative that the students remain until the end, and I think it is well observed that the habit of the practice students is the height of professional impoliteness.

President Whipple is to be highly commended for his earnest endeavor to finish the Chapel exercises by 1:25. This practice shows a consideration not only for the students who have lessons at the Barnard School, but also for the faculty members and students who have classes immediately following Chapel.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that I think the Chapel exercise should be finished at 1:25. However, if they are not, I think that it is the duty of every student in the college to remain until the exercises end.

Concerned

Dear Editor:

Not long ago Dr. Donovan spoke in a Chapel period about graduates of a liberal arts college who wanted to enter the teaching profession, yet had had no practical training in the field. Perhaps the following will suggest a remedy for the problem. Would it not be possible for such students at a college of liberal arts, such as Brown University, who wish to teach, to take a semester's work at Rhode Island College of Education as part of their four year course? During this semester practical work at Henry Barnard School could be given to them. I am not well enough acquainted with the requirements of the profession to know what courses could be given in this semester. That is part of the details which would have to be worked out. Students at Rhode Island College of Education would also benefit by this plan. Those majoring in the junior-high and senior-high school fields could attend the college of liberal arts as exchange students. There they could do a semester's work, taking advanced courses in their chosen field—courses that Rhode Island College of Education, because of its size, cannot offer. In this manner students of both colleges would be gaining something sadly lacking in the curricula of their respective schools.

Sincerely yours,

Helene Korb

Dear Editor,

After reading the "Classroom Doodlings" Column, my hypertension rose to a perfect score of 200. The reason was the advice given to the freshmen for winning song contest next year. How can a person be so narrow-minded? Probably "A. A." is attempting to begin a feud between the classes. If this is the goal of the writer of the column, he or she should be dropped from the staff. My suggestion to the writer of the column is to try to be a sportsman.

Walter Boissel, Senior

Editor,

For the past few months I have read with growing alarm the column entitled "Classroom Doodlings." I have noticed bitter, sarcastic, sadistic remarks made by the supposedly humorous author. My conception of humor is a situation wherein everyone laughs, however, I may be mistaken, for continually I have felt that I was fortunate in escaping the pen of that one A. A. (Z. Z. in my book).

The latest column, however, contained such a show of poor sportsmanship, illogic, and downright insult that I felt it a duty to express and expose what I have found to be the majority of opinion on the subject, namely that the "Anchor" would be far better off without this column. It is apparent by the very first paragraph of the column that the Editor has already had trouble because of derogatory remarks made by this columnist, it seems to me that the Editor would do us all a great favor by permanently discontinuing it.

We do not want poor sports here at R.I.C.E. We do not want to become sarcastic teachers. There are principles by which most decent people live. Above all lets be kind to the human animal first.

Two Disillusioned Frosh

Dear Editor,

I feel a certain moral obligation to write this letter. I, like the majority of the students at R.I.C.E., am inclined to raise my voice in protest or complaint at some aspect of college life, but it has never occurred to me to raise my voice in praise of R.I.C.E. I don't know why this is so (human nature, do you think?) but, at any rate, I was a delegate to the recent regional conference held at Willimantic State Teachers College, and at this conference the following fact was very forcibly called to my attention—R.I.C.E. compares very favorably on all major points with all the colleges that were represented. Delegates were present from Danbury, New Britain, New Haven, Arnold, and Willimantic.

Due to limited space I will only deal with a few of the major conditions which, I think, will be of general interest. Student Lounge—Not one single college has anything to compare with our Room 102. Only two of the colleges have a co-ed lounge, and those that don't can't even sit in the Cafeteria. We're not too badly off. Not one single college, with the possible exception of New Britain, can even approach our system of Student Council. They have very rigid restrictions on all activities. One college has only two showers for 208 men, and this same college can boast of one poor tennis court as its entire physical education equipment. They have to pay the local Y.M.C.A. over \$9,000 a year for part-time use of the physical facilities.

On minor points such as social activities, outings, intra-mural athletics, etc. R.I.C.E. needn't take its hat off to any college that was represented at that conference.

Looking the situation over, I think that most of the students will agree that, although we're not on milk and honey, we're still up with the best of them. Joe Devine

Editor,

Friendship and understanding between countries can be developed, as in personal relations, through direct and constant communication.

Teachers and student teachers from England, Holland, Sweden, Japan and Germany are among those turning to individual Americans, questioning us about democracy, our standard of living, our attitudes towards education, towards state control of education, towards the rest of the world. These people do not want "propaganda" but rather seek details about everyday living from "non-official" men and women whom they can trust.

Thousands of letters from all parts of Western Europe and Japan have reached the United Nations Council, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In that headquarters, American requests for foreign correspondents and foreign requests for American correspondents are received and carefully matched as to age, occupation, interests, and background, so that the writers will have much in common on which to base real friendships.

The United Nations Council wants as many Americans as possible to play a positive part in the cold but violent tug-of-war that is being waged. They want you to write to one foreign teacher or student teacher. You'll be sent his letter; thereafter you write directly to him. It is as simple as that.

"After fourteen years of almost complete isolation from the rest of the world," a 31-year old German writes, "the chance to exchange ideas with Americans is like the welcome of the Prodigal Son to us."

The United Nations Council of Philadelphia believes that all people are seeking a means by which they can individually participate in better world understanding. The Council recognizes the pressing demands of modern living upon everyone, but it believes thousands of Americans are eager to join in this simple but highly effective method of producing greater friendship and intimacy among like-minded democratic peoples.

United Nations Council of Philadelphia

1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

G. Alison Raymond, Publicity Director Locust 7-4878

## WAA Members Go To Boston

Members of the W.A.A. who attended the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Boston during the spring vacation have brought back some worthwhile and interesting thoughts concerning the importance of physical education in the schools today. That the physical education period has come to be, in many cases, nothing more than an activity period, was the topic of major concern. Good leadership in recreational programs, in and out of school, is essential to the success of such programs; leadership training courses should be planned accordingly.

Two motion pictures, "Play Time" and "Leaders for Leisure" had the purpose of showing:

1. The contribution of recreation to good mental health.
2. The need of youth to have their time consumed by wholesome activity outside the school.
3. The need of leadership training courses for community officials.
4. The value of recreation for adults as well as for small children.

At the conference on School and Community Recreation, Lewis R. Barrett of the Committee of Citizens in Boston stressed the thought that recreation should be provided for all sections and all groups of a given community for the purpose of better citizenship on the part of those concerned. Physical education should be considered as an integral part of any school program; it should be conducted by well qualified teachers who have carefully considered the course of instruction as it would benefit the children now and when they take their place in the community.

The physical education program at Barnard College was of interest because of the ample provision of time for physical education during school hours. Freshmen and Sophomores are given three hours a week; the Juniors and Seniors, two hours. It is believed that credit should be given for physical education as well as for academic subjects. When physical education is considered of basic importance to the bettering of the home and community and is given just placement in the school program, the effort involved in planning suitable programs will be well worthwhile in terms of community gains.

### 1948 RICOLED

During the last forum on May 11, Bob Shields, the administrator of the debt of the Class of 1948, reported that to date, the class had repayed \$477 of the \$800 they had borrowed. As it had been only a matter of months since the loan was made, the Class of '48 are really putting forth tremendous effort to keep faith with those from whom the money was borrowed.

## Prof. Weber Honored For Cooperation With College Clean Up Committee

### Presented Corsage At Student Assembly

Prof. Mary Weber was presented with a corsage and plant by the Student Body in recognition of her excellent cooperation in our Clean Up Campaign Thursday, May 12 at Chapel Exercise. Miss Weber donned overalls, took up a rake, and pitched in with the outdoor workers.

The campus and several college rooms shine in evidence of the successful accomplishment of May 5th. Attendance reports show that less than ten members of the student body were absent that day.

After a rainy and disappointing Tuesday, enthusiastic students reported for work two days later



at 9 A. M. with the sun shining brightly. Such tasks as hedge clipping, stair sweeping, raking and shoveling, lawn mowing and

### One-Day Campaign Brightens Entire College

scrubbing were performed. The condition of the Campus was greatly improved. Sigma Rho, the Charles Carrol Club, the auditorium, and the gymnasium were cleaned, and many students cleaned in various class rooms and faculty offices throughout the school.

Dr. Whipple, several students and *The Providence Journal* took pictures of the event. The shower rooms did a tremendous business after the work was finished, and a worn out student body departed from school according to many reports to spend the remainder of the afternoon and evening recuperating.

## Sports Caravan

By "Mike" Francis

"Cappie" Assermely, that dynamic cog in the College automobile's most revolutionary wheel (the Soph-Anchor Class), has done it again. The Beaver, always eager sports enthusiast, has initiated plans for the establishment of an unofficial representative college baseball team—unofficial in the sense of not being sponsored financially by the institution. Along with the full support of the ever cooperative Mr. Brown, who is both friend and tutor to the institution's athletic minded, the Admiral (Cap's been promoted by Happie and Nate) has been formulating his idea of having baseball games with other schools on their home fields, along concrete lines. "Cappie" already has a squad of 15 men ready and "rarin'" to clout any competent baseball nine in the State—Pawtucket Slaters excluded.

On the track front, last week saw R.I.C.E. being nosed out at the finish line by a strong and heavily manned Bryant College track squad, 61-52 at the old Hope field. Coach Brown traveled over there with 8 stalwart Ricemen who turned out to show the future business administrators that R.I.C.E. isn't just a college for women. Although the dual meet was lost to Bryant, the Ricoleds proved their versatility with such feats as: Joe Devine taking 2nds in 220 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash and 3rds in running broad jump, high jump; Dave Smith winning the 440 yd. run and coming in 3rd in 220 yd. dash; Jack McCambridge, 2nds in high hurdles, low hurdles; Gil Bulley taking 3rd in javelin and high hurdles; George Tracey, 1st in high jump and 4th in broad jump; Emelio Faiola, 1st in discus and 3rd in shot put; Matt Clancy, 2nd in mile, 3rd in one-half mile; Frank Burns, 3rd in

mile, and Cap Assermely taking 3rd in low hurdles.

Starting in this issue, fellow educators, I will endeavor to motivate your sports noses, so to speak, by describing two sport enthusiasts and participants at R.I.C.E. and allowing you to decide who my descriptions might characterize. I will disclose their names later.

My first "guinea pig" is a youngster seventeen years of age. He is about 5 ft. 6 in. tall and is what I would consider a handsome gentleman. This youthful aspirant to a pair of big time spikes is an all-around guy—both athletically and socially. His interests are many and diversified. Coming from a roomy section of the state, he consequently has all the physical aspects of a perfect specimen. One fault with him, however, is that he always has Sandy in his hair.

My No. 2 subject is a good time character of long standing; he is a fairly thin boy about 5 ft. 7½ in. He is a Sophomore (lucky boy) and a great admirer of Prof. Charles Underhill. This fellow's interests lie mostly in basketball and athletic administrative work. His brown hair and cheery smile, along with his always carried light brown zipper notebook, are his trade marks as he walks through the corridors. The only fault I can find with this sport (and I have looked plenty hard) is that he is always changing his pants for overalls—something to do with big rips, I think.

### MISS CAMPBELL

Continued from Page 1

Elementary Education will be studied in the two-week course. Professor Campbell will be engaged in work covering the fields of Child Analysis and Child Growth and Development.

Miss Campbell has promised a full report on the conference to be published in the *Anchor* when she returns from Washington.

## Dr. J. E. Smith Cap Day Guest

The first of the Commencement ceremonies, Cap and Gown Day, was held on Wednesday, May 4 at nine forty-five o'clock in the College Auditorium. The sixty-six members of the senior class were capped by Dr. Lucius A. Whipple as in past years. The program was as follows:

Academic Procession.

Invocation—Reverend Joseph McNamara, pastor of St. Phillip's Church, Greenville.

Reading From the Scriptures—Madelyn Goodwin, president of Class of 1949.

Lord's Prayer (in unison).

Hymn: "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Cap and Gown Day Address—Dr. J. Eugene Smith, president of State Teacher's College, Williamantic, Connecticut.

Music—"The Lord's Prayer"—R.I.C.E. Choir.

Cap and Gown Day Address and Investiture—Dr. Lucius A. Whipple.

Recessional.

Shortly after the ceremonies, Seniors left the campus for an all-day picnic at the Johnston Memorial Park. A hot-dog roast was enjoyed by all. Activities during the afternoon consisted of soft ball, tennis, and swimming. The event was concluded by group singing.

## IRC Sponsors Drive For Needy

The I.R.C. is sponsoring a drive to supply food and clothing for two German families—one of which has five children, the other, three. Joan Taylor, chairman of the Foreign Relief Committee, has asked the Student Body and the Faculty to cooperate with the club by contributing supplies for these people.

Baby's and children's clothing, canned meat, packaged and dehydrated foods, evaporated milk, shortening, hard candy, soap, baby supplies, sewing articles, dental supplies and medical supplies such as gauze, adhesive tape, and bandages, are especially needed. Miss Taylor asks that no glass containers, perishable food nor heavy, bulky packages be contributed because of the difficulties of packing and shipping.

There is a list on the I.R.C. bulletin board, outside 102, which anyone may sign and indicate the article or articles that he wishes to contribute or to pay for.

## Alumni Elects Two Slates

The battle over Alumni representation was once more revived when the members of the Associated Alumni elected two slates of officers on Wednesday, May 4. At the first meeting, Miss Mary A. McCusker was elected president. Other officers elected on this slate were: Miss Caroline Haverly, first vice-president; Mrs. W. Frank O'Donnell, second vice-president; Joseph J. Young, recording secretary; Miss Rae O'Neill, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, treasurer.

After the meeting had adjourned, some members of the association remained and held another election with the following result: Samuel J. Kolodney, president; Miss Dorothy Kleniewski, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth J. Roake, second vice-president; Miss Ruth C. Warner, recording secretary; Merris L. Leonard, treasurer, and Miss Dorothea A. Cahir, corresponding secretary.

## CAP and GOWN DANCE SAT.

FOR

## CLEANING and DYEING

See

James Dyer — Junior

♦♦♦

Free Pickup and Delivery Service

## Jean Levesque Crowned Queen of Sophomore Hop

### Awarded Coveted Honor At Annual Dance In Auditorium

Jean Levesque of the Sophomore Class, (the Anchor Class, that is), captured the coveted title of Queen of the Sophomore Hop which was held last month in the R.I.C.E. gymnasium.

We managed to waylay the spritely sovereign long enough to ask a few pertinent questions.

"Did you have any indication that you would be chosen Queen, Ma'amselle Levesque?" (She's French, you know).

"It was a complete surprise. I was never so excited in my life. I thought surely—"

"Yes, yes, that's fine. And how did you feel when Ed Travers told you?"

"I was amazed. I had butterflies in my stomach. I thought that—"



"And now, Miss Levesque, have you any advice to give the other girls as to how they can become Queen of the ball?"

"Study hard, get to bed early, and vote the straight Democratic ticket."

And with that she flitted off again.

## KADELPHIANS

By Robert F. Shields

I

We are Kappa men assembled Bound to each by brotherhood So we lift up our voice in wondrous song.

Yes, we sing this wondrous song For all the world to hear How much we love our fraternity so dear.

II

Whether while working or at play, Twenty-four hours of every day We will give ourselves to those who are in need

Yes, to those who are in need We dedicate our life And will do our bit to rid this world of strife.

Chorus

We're Epsilon men with our goals on high

Kappa, Delta, Phi. We aim to excell in all we try Kappa Delta Phi Kinship, duty, philanthropy Doing what we can for humanity Brothers we'll be 'til eternity Kappa, Delta, Phi.

Thanks to Brother Gallipeau, Epsilon was in a position to lead the men of Kappa in the latest addition to the long list of songs of Kappa Delta Phi. Where did the singing take place? Why, at the National Convention in Boston. Although your correspondent was unable to meet with the Brothers on May 7, he received many glowing reports of the convention. Riceans have just cause to be proud of their men in the national fraternity. Our representation was grand and our contributions—especially the pictorial display—were among the best. The fact that a number of our new Brothers were able to be present proved that Epsilon—though still suffering "growing pains"—is destined for big things in the future.

Before going further your correspondent wants to take this opportunity of congratulating those men who on Thursday, April 28, received their final degree for membership in Kappa Delta Phi. Thanks to Brother Bourque, we were able to acquire the use of a private club in which to hold our ceremonies. The new Brothers were most fortunate in that we were able to have Paul Bridges, our national secretary, as guest speaker for the affair. Remember his words, men! You can do a great deal for the fraternity and it can be of great benefit to you. To you, Roger Vermeersch, John Wood, Tom McVay, Mike Grady, Gil Bulley, Myron Francis, and John Nassaur our heartiest congratulations. It has been a long pull, but I am sure that you will find it worth the effort.

In the last Kadelphian column, there was slight mention made of a raffle which the chapter is sponsoring. To date, sales of the tickets have been reasonably gratifying. There are many, however, who are showing little, if any spirit of cooperation. Wednesday, May 18th, is the date on which the drawing is to take place. The number of tickets printed is comparatively small. Won't you take one or two next time a Brother approaches you? Remember, Epsilon is founded—as Brother Gallipeau states—on "Kinship, Duty, Philanthropy." With the addition to our foundation which the proceeds from this raffle will give us, we will be in a position to better fulfill our pledge of philanthropy. And, who knows, YOU might be the winner of one of those handsome prizes. Incidentally, the names of the winners will be published in the next issue of the *Anchor*.

To any who wonder whether the men of Epsilon ever shine academically, I would like to point—with pride—to the fact that two Brothers have recently been extended invitations to Kappa Delta

### Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibit

Mrs E. C. Becker will be represented in the **Decorative Arts and Ceramics Exhibit (April 16-May 15)** held at Wichita, Kansas. The exhibit is national in scope and includes weaving, jewelry, silver smithing as well as ceramics. Fifteen hundred entries were submitted. Of these the jury selected 251 artists were selected from 38 states. R.I. is represented by 2 other persons, one a student, the other an instructor at R.I.S.D.

### WEBSTER J. C. HAS NEW AID

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—A Scribe Visualizer has been incorporated into the visual training program at Marjorie Webster Junior College.

A stereopticon device, the Scribe projects on a wall screen whatever the teacher writes on an 8" x 10" tablet. The machine uses film negatives called preprints, prepared from photographs, drawings, maps, paintings, or other copy. The tablet consists of a long sheet of transparent cellulose acetate controlled by two spools.

The teacher writes on the transparent sheet with a china marking pencil. When she wants a fresh writing surface, she merely turns a knob controlling the spools.

The image is reflected in black and white or in color through a lens to the screen. The teacher does not have to turn her back to her class as she writes, or explains a diagram on the board, as she does when using a blackboard. She sits or stands at her desk facing her students.

The projection appears above her head on a screen 30" x 37" which permits easy reading from any place in a classroom. While lecturing, the teacher may mark down on the writing surface any additional material, on the previously prepared diagram, which she wishes to project on the screen. She can also draw or make notes on the slide while it is being shown and this is also projected on the screen.

The Scribe is being used with success in the science department here. The students see the screen better than a blackboard and pay better attention with the result that their work improves.

Pi. We're mighty proud of you, fellows. At this time it might be a good idea to suggest that the rest of us "get on the ball" and start rolling up those 3.0 indexes.

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### Here 'n There

With Roslyn Toomey

The entrance examinations are now finished and some lucky high school seniors are about to be enrolled as freshmen at R.I.C.E. The P.C. Cowl offers this poem which might be appropriate to the applicants.

"That year is best which is the first

When student and prof are stranger;

It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger.

Gather good grades while ye may The second year is tougher

For this same prof that smiles today

Tomorrow will get rougher."

In general the pyramid craze, baseball teams, spring proms, and amateur musicals are the rage on the campuses of our neighboring colleges. The Freshmen at State College in Albany, New York are producing an original musical comedy. *The Ring-tum Phi*, a college newspaper from Lexington, Virginia, announces the production of an amateur show in which every class participates. Stunt Night comes late down South.

*The Brown Daily Herald* carried the announcement of the hope to establish a student government association, called the Cammarian Club. The lack of student interest, however, might make this plan impossible. Almost every college newspaper this month, in fact, had an editorial urging more school spirit and attendance at assemblies and class meetings. R.I.C.E. may feel justly proud since we already have an excellent student government association and here school spirit prevails.

On the lighter side, I leave you with this closing thought from the *Boston University News*.

"If you tell a man there are 31,849,964,105 stars in the universe, he'll believe you; yet that same man, seeing a 'Fresh Paint' sign, will make a personal investigation."

If you, too, would like to make a personal investigation of the newspapers of neighboring colleges, they can be found in the *Anchor Room*.

**"STARDUST" MAY 19**

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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

## Help Grads Find Jobs

### Vermont Colleges Form Placement Bureaus

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—Vermont institutions of higher education are cooperating in a plan to provide a maximum of job finding assistance for graduates of their schools.

Meeting on the campus of the University of Vermont recently were representatives from Middlebury College, St. Michael's College, Norwich University and the University of Vermont, in addition to officials of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service.

It was felt advisable to coordinate the work of college placement boards with the services of these agencies to insure that every effort is made to develop, among business and industry, the type of jobs which will utilize the knowledge acquired by college graduates.

The agencies will canvass all Vermont employers to stimulate interest in the employment of trained people and to develop suitable employment opportunities. The plan also provides for registration of all graduates who desire job finding assistance. These will be cleared with the employment services.

Meet the gang at

**Tom's Coffee Shop**

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