

College Play Leads



Joseph Devine and Georgia Townsend

"Life With Mother" Will Be Presented March 13

**Georgia Townsend To Play Title Role—
Ann Hogan To Assist Miss
Healey In Direction**

At last Riceans will see "Life With Mother". The play, which is the story of the hilarious affairs of the Clarence Day family of New York in 1880, will be presented on Monday, March 13, in the Auditorium.

"Life With Mother" is under the direction of Miss Grace D. Healey, with Ann Hogan, a Senior, acting as student director. The cast has been filled as follows: Father, Joseph Devine; Mother, Georgia Townsend; Clarence, Raymond Fontaine; John, Palmer Wald; Cora, Margaret Plant; Clyde, George Kenyon; Bessie, Frances Steere; Hazel, Nancy Harrop; Mrs. Willoughby, Emily McCluskey; Michael, Peter Theodoroff; Bridget, Doris Callahan; Kathleen, Ann Toole.

Settings and costumes of that period presented immediate prob-

lems. Richard Stevens is in charge of that department and, after hours of consultation with Mrs. Edith C. Becker concerning color scheme and combinations, he was seen dashing around town matching materials and frequenting antique shops in search of gay ninety furniture. Costumes for such a dated play are almost unavailable, especially summer clothes such as those needed in the production.

It was only recently that the crew succeeded in locating an entire set of red wigs essential to the life of the Day family. "The committee will appreciate any information concerning availability of Victorian furniture and clothes—dresses, hats, and other accessories," Mr. Stevens declared.

All students, their families and friends may attend.

Faculty Entertains Seniors At Annual Reception and Tea

College Officials and Senior Officers In Receiving Line—Other Instructors Arrange Decorations

The Senior Class recently was entertained by the faculty of the Rhode Island College of Education with the traditional reception and tea in Room 102. The arrangement over the fireplace and the center piece of red carnations and white snapdragons on the tea table were accomplished by the decoration committee, Mrs. Edith C. Becker and Miss Marion I. Wright.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Mary M. Lee, Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, Miss Mary T. Thorpe, two members of the board of trustees, Miss Sara L. Kerr and Mrs. Gordon Mac Lead, and the

five Senior Class officers, Harold Merritt, Constance Mills, Mary Farrelly, Raymond Lombardi and Roger Vermeersch.

The ushers headed by Miss Katherine L. Cuzner were Mrs. Neva L. Allendorf, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Miss W. Christina Carlson, Miss Prudence D. Fish, Frank E. Greene, Miss Mary E. Loughrey, Miss Avis G. Marden, Benjamin G. Sinclair, Miss Rose Snell, Miss Helen M. Triggs, and Miss Marion I. Wright.

The pourers were Mrs. Benjamin G. Sinclair, Miss Mildred E. Bassett, and Miss Marion I. Wright. Miss Lucy F. Hanley in charge of service was ably assisted by a group of Sophomore girls.

Harold Merritt Heads Senior Class For Final Term

At the Senior class meeting, election of officers for the second semester was held.

The results were as follows:

President—Harold Merritt
Vice-President—

Constance Mills
Secretary—Mary Farrelly
Treasurer—

Raymond Lombardi
Social Committee—

Roger Vermeersch
Student Council—

Fred Carello, Jean Martin,
Wayne Lougheed

Radio Class Tours Studio

Leon Strout Arranges Visit to Bible Station

Students in the elective Radio in Education given by Miss Grace D. Healey visited the radio station WPTL owned by the Providence Bible Institute on February 17.

The tour of the studios was arranged by Miss Healey and Leon Strout, who extended the invitation to the group. Mr. Strout, a special student at the college, is Assistant Dean of Men at the Providence Bible Institute.

Twenty-seven students visited the station where they were met by Chief Engineer Raymond Caddington.

The students were able to actually see and observe the workings of the various pieces of equipment which they had studied about in class, Cardioid, velocity, uni-directional, bi-directional, and poly-directional microphones were observed by the group. The layout of a radio studio could be seen very clearly in a studio which is now being built. The Bible Institute has two completed studios.

The group also noted the two control rooms overlooking the studios. Mr. Caddington explained the mechanism of the mixing panel, transmitter, and talk-back system. How a program report for the F.C.C. is made out was also explained.

The students next visited the recording room where programs are transcribed for later release. Sound effects and themes for various programs were recorded and filed. Sometimes many short themes were recorded on the same record presenting a problem to the engineer in order that he may hit the correct place in the record.

Another room in the building contained the telecast machine which types out the news from the entire nation. These news sheets are filed on nails on the wall to be used on later news broadcasts.

Students were amazed to dis-

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Students Retain Council Leaders For Second Term



Thomas Lavery

Thomas Lavery Again Chosen to Head Association

Thomas Lavery and Sarah Kinoian were elected president and vice-president respectively of Student Council in an all-college election.

The candidates were nominated by the members of council at its regular meeting on the Tuesday preceding the election. The four class presidents counted the ballots.

Mr. Lavery is active in the M.A.A., the Charles Carroll Club and Kappa Delta Pi. Besides these activities he was president of his class in his Sophomore and Junior years and has served on Student Council for the three years preceding his presidency.

Sarah "Skip" Kinoian, the opposing candidate, automatically became vice-president under present Student Council regulations. Miss Kinoian has been a member of Council for three years and she held vice-presidency of her class in her Junior year. She is also a member of the choir and the dramatic league. Last month Miss Kinoian was elected by the student body as their example of an "All College Girl."

Margaret Hagen, a Sophomore, was reappointed secretary. William De Roin, a Junior, succeeds Myron Francis as treasurer.

tra, Fred Carello; refreshments, Maureen Gilligan; decorations, Jacqueline Swindells and Jane Havey.

It was emphasized by the general chairman, Roger Vermeersch, that the entire Senior Class cooperated in assuring the success of the dance.

Seniors Hold Gala Dance

Valentine Decorations Used As Background For Affair

A Valentine theme was the motif in the Reception Room where dancing was held and in the gymnasium, which served as the Smoking Room at the annual Senior informal dance held at the College. The mood of the dance, "Eros' Arrow," was set by the titles of various love ballads which adorned the walls of the cafeteria. Tommy Masso's orchestra provided the music.

The dance was attended by President and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Helen E. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen Ethier.

The chairmen of the various committees were: general chairman, Roger Vermeersch; orches-

Dr. Whipple Feted By Faculty At Tenth Anniversary Dinner

Dr. Donovan Serves As Toastmaster at Combined R. I. C. E.-Barnard School Affair Entertainment Given

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple was honored by the combined faculty of Rhode Island College of Education and the Henry Barnard School recently at a dinner in the cafeteria. The dinner commemorated the tenth anniversary of Dr. Whipple's inauguration as President of R.I.C.E.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, acting as toastmaster, presented a wrist-watch to President Whipple on behalf of the gathering. The cen-

terpiece, a large artificial cake complete with candles, contained the gift.

Dr. Helen F. Scott was general chairman for the dinner with Miss Catherine M. Connor, Dean of Social Activities, ex-officio. Mrs. Edith C. Becker and Miss Marion E. Wright were in charge of decorations.

After the dinner, the guests retired to Room 102 where they were entertained by some of the talented members of the faculty.

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A Regrettable Error

Last semester the student body acting through forum passed a resolution banning the publishing of the probation list. Prior to this time, students were listed according to their majors with a separate listing of those people on probation. As this list was published on the bulletin board and displayed at every extra-curricular affair at which attendance was taken, this procedure was embarrassing to those concerned. A committee of students then approached the faculty, who, after some deliberation, agreed to accept the proposal of the student body. The mission was finished, its objective achieved, and the matter was forgotten by all. The *Anchor* felt at that time, and still feels, that this new resolution by students and faculty was still another of the many steps of progress taken by our student government association.

Is it any wonder that February 1, the beginning of the new semester, found a somewhat confused student body gazing at the familiar spectacle of a segregated probation list? There were a few rebels among the student body who complained that Student Council was only a puppet whose decisions could be ignored at random. The majority of the students, however, believed that a mistake had been made, clerical or otherwise; yet, the fact remains that the resolution was disregarded. The student body always are willing to accept the will of the administration. If the administration had chosen to disapprove of the recommendation, their decision would have been agreeable to the students. Since the faculty approved of the measure, however, the students felt confident that it would be carried out. An error has been made, probably through carelessness or force of habit.

The *Anchor* feels that the original idea of not publishing the probation list was a wise one for two reasons. First of all, we at R.I.C.E. are taught that marks are personal and should not be given for the rest of the class to hear. We are very fortunate in having our faculty members practice this policy. It seems inconsistent, therefore, to refrain from publicizing marks in front of twenty or more individual class members while at the same time publishing a probation list for the entire student body to see.

Secondly, as mentioned before, public presentation of a probation list is embarrassing to the students concerned. If such a student wanted to vote in Student Council elections, collect his copy of the *Anchor*, or register for attendance at a basketball game, to cite a few examples, he would be forced to admit that he is on probation. Many students prefer to miss these extra-curricular activities, and, in so doing, are missing an important part of college life.

At any rate, it is unfortunate that a mistake was made and the probation list was published. It is extremely regrettable since some of the students are on probation on account of some course failed in a previous year while this semester their indices are 2.0 or over. These students have a higher scholastic rating than some of their classmates who are not on probation. In any case, the *Anchor* feels confident that something will undoubtedly be done to clarify the issue of the publishing of the probation list.

Helicon Regulations

1. Deadline—March 31.
2. Contributions should be written in ink on one side of paper or typed double-spaced.
3. No name should appear on entry.
4. Submit name and title of contribution on separate slip of paper in an envelope along with the contribution.
5. The title should appear on every page and pages should be numbered.
6. Entries should be put into the *Helicon* drawer in the *Anchor* room.
7. Any theme, parody, essay, short story, or poem that is good is considered even if previously submitted in an English class.
8. Please do not submit papers that an instructor has marked—copy it over.
9. A contributor may submit as many entries as he wishes.
10. Contributions are selected for publication in the *Helicon* by the *Helicon* staff.

Time

Time does not heal all wounds at R.I.C.E., but time does create new ones. Some time ago the clocks in these halls were synchronized, and for three months there was peace and harmony at our college. Students arrived on time for classes. Absent was the familiar greeting, "Where is your late slip?"; profs then smiled happily and began their lectures promptly uninterrupted by stragglers. This serenity was short lived; for confusion of time once more reigns at R.I.C.E.

It is now possible to leave a third floor classroom five minutes early for the next class, walk down the stairs, and arrive at a second floor class which began ten minutes ago. The situation is even more baffling at lunch time when, at a table of six people, each person has his own idea of which clock in the building is correct. An adept student now must know not only where the class is held but also the time difference of the classroom clocks. Honestly, the student body would like to be on time for class if someone would please tell us which clock in this historic building signifies the correct time, or better still, synchronize the clocks once again.

Thank You

The *Anchor* in its last issue carried an editorial concerning the returning of corrected papers and examinations to the students. Since that time there has been a marked improvement in the situation. This fact was particularly evident after the recent semester examinations. The majority of the faculty members made a decided effort to return the examinations promptly, or, if this was not feasible, at least the corrected examinations were available so that the students could see where they had made their mistakes. The faculty are to be commended for this action.

Another noteworthy incident was the receiving of report cards on the first day in the new semester. The students appreciated knowing their past marks before beginning a new semester and realized the extra work involved by the office staff, who must have spent precious hours of their vacation in order to record the grades so promptly. Other college students were not so fortunate in this regard and a word of appreciation is due to the members of the faculty and office personnel.

The Time Is Now

Write For The
"HELICON"

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 will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made.

Dear Editor:

Moral soundness, honesty, uprightness—these three synonyms are offered in *Webster's Dictionary* as a definition of the term integrity. It is unfortunate, however, that many of the faculty of R.I.C.E. believe the students to be lacking such a powerful virtue. Certain instructors make it clear that they trust no one; they follow a method of testing that is insulting to the personal honesty of the students. Nothing is omitted that will eradicate the possibilities of cheating during a class testing period. Students are likely to find themselves sitting on the window-sill, on a light-fixture, or on the instructor's desk. Even while employing this scattered seating arrangement, the aisles are patrolled and diagrams of the seating plan are drawn, for reference during correction period. It seems ironic to note, also, that the tests, which these instructors so carefully supervise, are almost always unannounced, and the possibility of any one student knowing the subject is slight.

I know I am not alone in my opinion. Many students are beginning to realize the purpose of these intricate testing devices and they have come to regard them as insulting to their individual characters.

Fortunately, however, the majority of the instructors are above such practices. They announce all tests and give the students ample time to learn the subject. No fear of cheating prevails. The students enter such classes with an open mind, knowing that they will be treated as individuals and respected for it. They leave such classes a little bit better prepared to be good citizens of the future.

Digusted.

Dear Editor:

Looking over the recent election results here at the college, I noticed that all four class presidents are men. Moreover, men hold sixty per cent of the student council positions, yet they constitute only thirty per cent of the enrollment.

Since education is one of the few fields which are wide open to women, how is it that here at the College of Education the women are calmly sitting back and letting men be their leaders? What is the matter with the women? Are they unwilling to accept responsibility or are they admitting that men are more capable?

One of the Seventy Per Cent.

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about the janitor in the Cafeteria, who starts to throw sawdust in the student's faces every afternoon at three o'clock? According to the College Handbook, the "Caf" is a social gathering place and is supposed to stay open until 4:30. Neither of these statements is true anymore. Few of us feel very sociable when we are being chocked with dust and saw-dust and are told to leave at four o'clock or shortly afterwards. Those of us who have seventh periods—and there are many—do not even have a place to sit and drink a coke or chat a few moments with friends.

I realize that the janitors have much to do, but it does seem that this one could find something else to occupy his time from three until four o'clock and could leave the final cleaning of the Cafeteria until the official closing time of four-thirty.

Cafeteria—etc.

The Archway of Life

There is an archway to which I draw nigh,
An arch stalwart standing under the sky.
Beneath it many lips have smiled;
Beneath it echoes of footsteps have piled.
Draw back the sigh—Shall I!

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There is an archway through which I pass,
Bringing memories that shall always last.
Beholding their faces;
Recalling their paces.
Control that sigh—Do I!

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There is an archway under which I went
Recording the days within spent.
Forgotten by some;
I, never one!
Loose the sigh—Have I!

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Far back on the horizon of the past,
A symbol, the archway, stands fast.
Sending forth the light
Onwardly toward the height.
Others sigh—Too weak am I!

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To Him the archway's path did lead;
For those who took the heed.
Another echo beneath the symbol doth pile;
Another face receives the eternal smile.
Others loose the sigh—Silenced "I!"

Frances Steere.

EMMA MITCHELL, SENIOR, ELECTED HELICON EDITOR

Emma Mitchell, Senior English-Social Studies student, was elected Editor of the *Helicon* at a recent meeting of the *Anchor* staff.

Emma, in her four years at R.I.C.E. has been active in college activities. She has served four years on the *Anchor* staff, three of these as Make-Up Editor; this semester she holds the position of Associate Editor of the *Anchor*. Her journalistic experience includes the editing of the College Handbook, and previous to her entrance here to R.I.C.E. Emma worked on the *Xavierette*, school publication of Saint Francis Xavier Academy, Providence.

The staff of the *Helicon* consists of two members from each class, one of whom is elected by the class and the other appointed by the editor. The staff includes: Patricia McCarthy and Ruth MacLean, Seniors; Loretta Dugan and Inez Joost, Juniors; Alice Hermiz and Raymond Durigan, Sophomores; Kathleen Ball and Abraham Schwartron, Freshmen.

Any member of the student body is eligible to submit a manuscript to the *Helicon*. These may be prose or verse, and should be typed. Other rules concerning *Helicon* entries will be published later. For the benefit of the Freshmen who have never seen a *Helicon*, copies of the magazine of previous years will be displayed in the library.

Forty Seniors Welcomed Back

Many friendships were renewed when forty Seniors returned from state training and were welcomed back by their fellow classmates. These members of the Senior Class are as follows: English-Social Studies: Marion B. Bessette, Rita Cabral, Jacqueline Cahir, James E. Dyer, Emelio E. Faiola, Jane E. Havey, Florina M. Langevin, Ruth E. MacLean, Jean E. Martin, Harold Merritt, Mary N. Migone, Emma M. Mitchell, John W. O'Brien, Mary K. Reardon, Norma Rosen, Robert F. Shields, Jacqueline C. Taylor, John W. Trombi; Math-Science: Mildred E. Camara, Mildred D. Damburch, Louise M. Del Santo, Mary A. Dwyer, Patricia A. McCarthy, Eleanor I. Melone, John Niedzwicki; Elementary: Louise F. Braney, Esther Caporelli, Olive L. Carpenter, Joan M. Ratier, Jacqueline N. Swindells, Almeda J. Symons, Fanny C. Tavares, Joan H. Taylor, Gloria D. Turilli; Kindergarten Curriculum: Margaret F. Baker, Barbara A. Hitchcock, Nancy G. McGuinness, Elizabeth A. Miller, Marjorie E. Randall, Louise B. Veyera.

Already these Seniors have taken their place in the activities of the college. Many of them have been elected to offices in the various clubs at R.I.C.E.



Emma Mitchell

Seven Students Attend C. S. P. A.

Members of the staffs of the *Anchor* and *Ricoled* will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference to be held in New York on March 9th, 10th, and 11th.

The members of the *Anchor* who were chosen to go were elected at a special *Anchor* meeting. Those chosen were as follows: Roslyn Toomey, Editor; Mildred Damburch, Feature Editor; Mary Alice Dwyer, Advertising Staff member; Jacqueline Taylor, Alumni Editor; and Robert Shields, Business Manager.

The delegates were elected for their outstanding work and service on the *Anchor* and *Ricoled* staffs. None of the delegates have attended the convention in the past since it has been the policy to send different students each year thereby extending the opportunity to more students.

The *Ricoled* Editor Frances Steere and Raymond Lombardi, business manager, will represent the year book. Frank E. Greene will attend as faculty adviser.

The delegates will attend various panel discussions on subjects relating to journalism. Students representing college papers from the entire nation will attend the convention.

Probation List Law Disregarded

Contrary to a ruling of Student Council, the list of those students who are on probation for either not making their indices or failing a subject was posted on the bulletin board February 1, the first day of the new semester.

Since the lists have been made out for the whole semester, it will be difficult to change the matter. A relatively small percentage of the student body are included on this list.

Two members of one class, five from another, eleven from a third, and thirteen from a fourth are included on the list. The total number in the student body is approximately 500; therefore, the percentage of students who are on probation is only 6%.

Here 'n There

with Phyllis Flanagan

"Come all you fellows, come here to school,
Don't stay home and just play pool,
Why don't you come with us to college?
And share with us in the gaining of knowledge
But if you come, please be tall,
Because we want you to play basketball.
You see, we want someone on our team
Who is 6 ft. 5 and on the beam."

So says the *Lamron*, college newspaper of the State Teachers' College in New York. No slur on our basketball team or our men, but, honestly, it would help the situation if we had a few more of the stronger sex to adorn the caf during our free periods.

This business of commuting every day has its advantages, believe it or not! At the end of a weary day, we can go home and dig up all the blankets we need to protect ourselves from the wintry blasts that come in the night. But some of our buddies down at State aren't quite so fortunate in that respect—the *Beacon* reports hats, socks, sweaters, 'Long Johns', as some of the weird costumes being worn to bed by the poor unfortunates who didn't bring enough blankets back to school.

The "Campus Quips" column of the *Cowl* comes up with this bit of intellect: During a history lecture a young man knocked at the door and requested permission to retrieve two decks of cards he had left under the chair after his previous class. P.S. After one look at the professor's face, the student made a quick retreat leaving his blue chips behind him. The moral of the story of course is to tie an elastic around your pack of cards, fasten it to your skirt (or trousers) so the cards will snap back to you when not in use.

From Bryant's *Archway*:

Joe: "Did you pass your quizz?"

Al: "And how?"

Joe: "Was it easy?"

Al: "Dunno...ask Hank."

Does it remind you of our exams a couple of weeks ago?

NOTES ON MAIL BOARD ENTERTAIN STUDENT BODY

Riceans have survived the atomic bomb, exams, and the doe-eyed look; but when some of the students sign notes by mental telepathy, not even the seniors can assume their professional dignity. Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but he did not mention roses with no names at all.

The implications of a note bearing the simple request "Please see me after chapel" assume tremendous proportions when it is unaccompanied by a familiar unintelligible scrawl. The writer may want to repay the nickel he borrowed in December; on the other hand, he may wish to collect the dime he lent in November. Situations like these can bring about ulcers, tension, and bad mental hygiene!

The recipients of these anonymous epistles react in various ways. Some sophomores lurk beside the bulletin board. When a likely victim appears, they leap from their hiding place, wave the slip of paper in his face, and scream, "Did you send this?" A few enterprising juniors have organized a posse. At any time the

sleuths may be seen examining the bulletin board for fingerprints. One freshman escapee from the A.A. staggered into the cafeteria pleading "Give me a coke and an aspirin."

Any idea of complicity on the part of the faculty in this plot to undermine the stability of the student body has been discounted. There is never any doubt about what those little white cards represent.

The disastrous circumstances of disappearing names is not without a brighter side, however. Harassed and perturbed about their correspondence, Riceans have developed another first. To the long list of jangled nerves, nicotine nerves, and coffee nerves, R.I.C.E. adds its own special variety—nervous nerves.

In answer to all suspecting individuals who will doubtless make derogatory comments about the source of our information, we deny everything. Perhaps we *did* read the literary masterpieces on the call board—everyone else in the student body does—or perhaps we too have mastered the art of mental telepathy.

Men Establish Letter Club

A Lettermen's Club was established by the M.A.A. this month.

The constitution was approved by the administration February 18 after much deliberation on the part of M.A.A. members to decide on rules of the organization.

An athlete must have won three letters in major sports to be eligible for membership. This club is restricted to students from the three upper classes; Freshmen will not be allowed to join. At present there are ten members of the R.I.C.E. Lettermen's Club. Since there has been no meeting as yet, no officers have been elected. The members are planning to buy jackets or sweaters as symbols of the organization.

PERSONALS

February has been an interesting month around school. The following items of interest were overheard in various classrooms. "If you stop breathing, you die; this would affect your life considerably." A student practice teaching at Henry Barnard School asked his class for a "Definition in one word or less."

If you are wondering why Jean Mayette is so interested in college algebra these days, the answer might be that she is the only female member of the class.

Sal Campo, a Sophomore, has discovered a new way of converting Fahrenheits to Centigrams. This simple process only required two full blackboards to explain.

Wanted: Helena Moran, Frosh, would appreciate a dictionary defining such terms as: Phy Ed, T&P, Kid Lit, Soc, Psych, Poli Sci, and Rack off.

Like many another college man, Poor Freddie was in doubt "I fail to understand," said he "What this is all about."

Question of the Month: What practice teacher received a Valentine from a pupil with the inscription "Drop dead!"?

The password in the Senior class these days is "McKay". No, it is not a new slang word, Mr. McKay is the Warwick Superintendent of Schools who is hiring many of the Seniors.

course in Modern Poetry at R.I.C.E. He is now at Southern Illinois University where he teaches English at the campus high school, and supervises the training of student-teachers in English. In addition to this, he is a member of the English Curriculum Committee of the state of Illinois.

Former Ricean Achieves Fame in U. S. Literature

Newspapers have always printed stories about the local boy who makes good, and the *Anchor* has no wish to stray from the straight and narrow; especially when its local boy is as distinguished as Charles B. Willard. His recently published *Whitman's American Fame*, third in the American Series of Brown University Studies, is considered an important, significant contribution to Whitman scholarship.

In a review for *The Providence Sunday Journal*, Winfield T. Scott commented that Mr. Willard's book is "a very good and often a highly entertaining book. . . . The whole essay is a fascinating report on the phases of fame." The book is primarily a study of

the growth of Walt Whitman's reputation in America since 1892.

A search of *Anchor* and *Ricoled* records revealed that Mr. Willard, a member of the class of 1934, edited the *Anchor* in his senior year. President of the Men's Club for two years, he also belonged to the Dramatic League and the International Relations Club. He was a member of the student council, and delivered the class day oration. The yearbook records his wish to "die interstate in order that there will be no bickering, contest, nor ill feeling among my heirs and assigns forever."

Mr. Willard was supervisor of the Providence Center for Rhode Island State College until 1946. Last summer he conducted a

KADELPHIANS

After a most successful first semester, Epsilon Chapter held its first business meeting of the second semester on Tuesday, February 7. The number of men who attended the meeting indicated that this is to be one of the most outstanding chapters in the history of Epsilon. R.I.C.E. may look for some big things from the Brothers of Kappa during the next few months.

On hand at the last meeting were a few members of the alumni body. To those of the student body who enjoy an evening of dancing, it might be noted that the alumni group plans to sponsor a dance in the very near future. Ample notice will be given of the time, place and cost.

Notice to male members of the three upper classes—and specials—a new list of potential Kadelphians is under consideration. If you are interested in becoming a Greek Letter Man, keep your eye on the student bulletin board (that is where we will post the list).

Have you noticed that the men of Kappa are still holding their own in the various college groups? Yes, if there is a job to be done, you can always count on a Kappa man to lend a helping hand.

Because a number of our plans are still in the tentative stage, it was decided to keep news of them for the next issue of the *Anchor*. We are happy to be back as one of the regular features of this paper (it was such a long *vacation*). Look for the next appearance of Kadelphians and keep your date books open.

Femme Slants

by Peggy Reinsant

Now that this new semester is well underway many extra curricula activities have resumed and among these is swimming which began on Tuesday, February 14 at the Plantations Club. As a result of the large number of mermaids which have signed up, the combined group of beginning and intermediate swimmers have been divided into two separate groups with Betty Seiler and Mary Alice Dwyer as their respective teachers. Roslyn Toomey and Peggy Reinsant continue to teach the Swimmers and Advanced Groups respectively.

Peggy Reinsant the new swimming manager, who replaced Doris Pendleton, urges all girls to arrive at the Pool by 4:15—the latest—in order to avoid confusion and to save time. Mrs. Neva Allendorf and Mrs. B. M. B. Andrews will continue to alternate supervising these girls every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 P.M.

In addition to swimming, basketball also continues to progress very nicely every Wednesday and Friday afternoons with the Freshmen still the predominating species. However, there seems to be a false belief that one has to be a member of the W. A. A. in order to be qualified for participation in any sport. Anyone can take part

President's List

The following students have achieved all A's or all A's with one B and have been named to the President's List.

Seniors

Mildred Dambruch
John P. Lauth
Thomas F. Lavery
Harold Merritt

Juniors

Ollie M. Anderson
Jennette E. Andrews
Nancy G. Harrop
Caroline D. Magnatta
Marise Michael
Janice F. Slocum

Sophomores

Margaret M. Hagan
Alice Hermiz
Philip Oliver

Freshman

Abraham A. Schwadron

Specials

Norman Barnes
Alma Y. Brownsword
Thomas Lennon
Donald MacDougald
Leon R. Strout

I. R. C. Lecture, Tea Is Held

The I.R.C. Tea was held on February 6 in the Reception room at 4 p.m.

Mr. William Sloane of North Eastern University was guest speaker. He spoke on the Trusteeship of the South Pacific Islands. In his speech Mr. Sloane pointed out that the failure was brought about by the social problems rather than the political status of the people. Mr. Sloane stressed that the culture of the island people must be changed before any white man can give help. "The United States' task of administering the islands failed because the young Navy officers were not interested enough in the enterprise to do their best work," Mr. Sloane stated.

Members of the faculty who attended the tea were President Lucius A. Whipple and Miss Catherine M. Connor, adviser to the International Relations Club.

Miss Helene Korb, President of the I.R.C., officiated at the tea. She was assisted by Joanne Hurl, Social Committee Chairman.

in any sport he wishes; all that is needed is a desire to play for play's sake. Furthermore with spring just around the corner, there must be many members of the female sex who are interested in reducing various parts of the anatomy. There are still a few weeks left to play, so from now on, let's all make it a *must* to meet on the basketball court every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:15 P.M.

The W. A. A. is conducting a membership drive this month and invites all the women in the college to attend the meetings and participate in a sport. Many now—W. A. A. members enjoyed bowling last semester, and new sports have been planned for the spring. Golf, horseback riding, and square dancing are now being discussed at W. A. A.

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Alumni Notes

by Jacqueline Taylor

Jean Rosenvick Lopes, '47, is at present teaching school in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Another successful graduate, although teaching closer to home, is Christine Melone, '49, who now teaches physical education at Nathanael Greene and Nathan Bishop Junior High Schools in Providence.

The engagement of Violet Ciccone, '48, to Ralph Pari of Providence was announced recently. The couple plan a June wedding.

Normand Lavoie is teaching English at Mount Saint Charles Academy in Woonsocket. Margaret McCarthy, class of '49, now instructs tiny first graders in their reading at the Sackett Street School in Providence.

Rae O'Neill, '45, recently spoke at Career Day at West Senior School in Pawtucket. These famous R.I.C.E. graduates!

Dorothea Smith, '49, is teaching physical education in the Providence Elementary School system. That is all the Alumni news for this month.

SPORTS CARAVAN

"Pete" Bertani

"Ah, but there's bad news tonight!" That's what many students are saying about the games that our quintet has played, but they are wrong.

The last few games have been played with great sportsmanship, and our team has been great in defeat. They have shown us what is needed to lose with a smile, and how to have inward confidence for the future. Good luck, men!

Gorham Teachers-82 R.I.C.E.-50

The Ricoleds led Gorham for the first few minutes of the game, but the Blue and Gold couldn't keep up their scoring pace, and they dropped an 82-50 decision to the visitors. Gil Bulley and Ray Lanoue paced the Ricoleds with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Plymouth Teachers-62 R.I.C.E.-52

Playing its second game away from home, as in as many days, the Blue and Gold dropped another verdict to Plymouth to the tune of 62-52. The game proved to be an interesting one, for both Plymouth and R.I.C.E. are keen rivals. Ray Lanoue led the scoring for the Ricoleds with 19 points, "Cap" Asermely followed with 17 and Gil Bulley hooped in 12.

Bridgewater-56 R.I.C.E.-53

The last thirty seconds spelled defeat for the Blue and Gold

quintet against Bridgewater as the latter squeezed out a 56-53 victory. High scores for the Brown-coached men were Ray Lanoue (15), "Cap" Asermely (14) and Joe Devine (12).

Plymouth-56 R.I.C.E.-41

With the score tied at 41-41 and five minutes to play, the Ricoleds tried desperately to wrap the game up, but Plymouth had other ideas for the Brown-coached men did not score a point for the remainder of the game. The final score was 56-41, and this brought the number of successive losses to six. Gil Bulley was high score with fourteen points.

What's my name?

I graduated from Pawtucket West in 1949 and during my stay there I participated in football and swimming. I have played one year of amateur league football and one year of semi-pro ball. During the past few months I've coached basketball in the providence Recreation League.

My participation in sports at this college have included soccer and basketball. What's my name?

The name of the person featured in the last issue of the *Anchor* was Al Goodwin.

RADIO CLASS

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cover that a complete list of recorded music for two weeks in advance is kept in the record library. The collection of records numbers 3,000, and the personnel are careful not to repeat the same ones too often.

Juniors Elect Myron Francis

Myron J. Francis was elected President of the Junior Class at an election meeting held recently. Mr. Francis succeeds Edward P. Travers who is serving a period of state training.

Myron "Mike" Francis has proved his capabilities for leadership by the many offices he has held in the various activities in the school. Last semester Myron was Treasurer of Student Council as well as serving as Sports Editor of the *Anchor*. Myron, a Past President of the M.A.A., is an active member of the Carroll Club, the M.A.A., and the Dramatic League.

The other officers elected by the Juniors are as follows: Vice-President, Jerome McCarthy; Secretary, Nancy Harrop; Treasurer, Joseph Talbot. The Student Council members include Joseph Devine, Dorothy Kelley, and Maurice Michaels. The entire class has been assigned to permanent committees by the president.

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