

Junior Prom To Be Held

Soft music, a country club background, tuxedos, billowy gowns, and the scent of gardenias are in order for Saturday night when the Junior Class will sponsor its annual prom.

Prom co-chairmen John Sousa and Rachel Bennett announce that Ralph Stuart's Orchestra will play from 8-12 p.m. at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Since no outside couples will be allowed at this, the first formal of the year, tickets are still available for \$5.00 at the ticket table in front of Room 102.

Brooks Florist, Campus Florist, and the Waldorf Tuxedo Company have offered specially reduced rates on corsages and tuxedos to those attending the Junior Prom.

15 Firsts In Science Fair

Winners of this year's Science Fair were decided yesterday afternoon by the board of judges.

First place ratings were awarded to: Jean McHale, Doris Johnson, Mary Cappelli, Doris Greenhalgh, Allison Hiorns, Edith Anderson, Camilla Boyd, Maureen Fitzpatrick, C. Pereira, Anna M. Choquette, Joseph Genereux, Nancy Welch, Joan Duval, Dick Donnelly, Eileen Ward, Rose Lynch.

Judges of the contest held in rooms 305 and 307 include: Miss M. Oatman, Broad St.; Miss M. Garvey, Messer St.; Miss K. Casserly, Oliver Hazard Perry; Miss E. Campbell, R.I.C.E.; Miss A. Baird, Laurel Hill Ave.; Miss R. Kerr; Miss A. Gage, Gilbert Stuart; Miss M. Rogers, Rogers; Mrs. J. Sherman, Coventry; Mrs. Zurlinden, Henry Barnard School; Mr. C. Mitchell, Williams; Mr. R. Petrucci; Mr. Carter; Mr. E. Silva, Swansea; Mr. A. Russo, Guiteras Jr. High; Mr. Rohloff, Aldrich; Mr. Scussell, Rogers; Mr. G. McCahey, Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral Held For Dr. Whipple

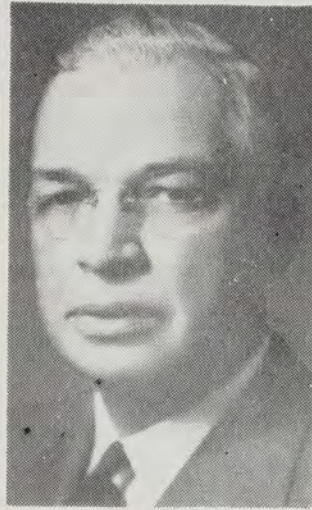
Dr. Lucius A. Whipple died Sunday evening, April 21, after an illness that forced his retirement as president of Rhode Island College of Education last November.

Classes will be cancelled after assembly period today so that faculty members and students may attend the 2 p.m. funeral services at the Latham Funeral Home, Putnam Avenue, Greenville.

Born in Harmony, R. I. in 1887, Dr. Whipple was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island State College, and received his Master's degree from Brown University.

Providence College, Bryant College, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, Rhode Island University, and the Providence Catholic Teachers College have awarded honorary degrees to him.

Dr. Whipple labored in the field of education in many capacities: as head of the mathematics department in Pawtucket High



Dr. Lucius A. Whipple

School, superintendent of schools in Lincoln, superintendent of R. I. State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children, principal of Pawtucket Senior High School, director of surveys and research

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Columbia Press Assn. Awards First Place Rating to Anchor

It was recently announced that *The Anchor* received a First Place Rating by the judges of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This is the first time in its history that the R.I.C.E. paper received this rating.

The Anchor received a score of 890 out of a possible 1,000 points. Papers are judged on the basis of their content, writing and editing, make-up, character and individuality.

Comments of the Board of Judges were: "*The Anchor* is a superior paper that reflects pride and studied effort of editors and staff to tell their teacher college story. Your publication is evenly balanced in all important divisions, and is an exceptionally eye-appealing paper. Good work."

Kathleen Ball was editor of *The Anchor* when the papers which were considered were published. Judges gave the full number of credits allowed to such considerations as: effective use of photography and cartoons, avoidance of triteness, evidence of consistency of style, and variation of layout in successive issues.

R.I.C.E. delegates, representing both *The Anchor* and the *Ricoled*, attended the press conference sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. in New York last month. During panel discussions at the conference, problems were aired and suggestions were given for improving school publications.

Comdr. Noe Will Speak At Assembly

Commander Robert A. Noe will be the guest speaker at the assembly program in the auditorium this morning. Commander Noe will represent the Office of Naval Research, Special Devices Center, Port Washington, New York.

The topic, "Navy Classroom Training Devices" will be discussed by Commander Noe. Along with an explanation of his subject, this naval officer will present actual demonstrations of the various classroom techniques used in the naval training schools.

Faculty Alters Marking System

Kappa Delta Pi To Meet

The Epsilon Rho Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi will hold its Initiation Ceremony on April 30, 1952. Juniors and Seniors who have met requirements for membership in this honor society of education will be officially honored at the dinner.

Dr. Fred Donovan and Mr. Ernest Allison have been recently elected as faculty members in the society. Also, Mr. William Robinson, director of the Certification Committee of the Rhode Island State Education Department will be initiated as an honorary member into Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Allison, recently elected counselor for the Epsilon Rho Chapter for the coming biennium will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

Kathleen Ball Edits Ricoled

At a recent election conducted by the Junior Class, Kathleen Ball, retired editor of *The Anchor*, was elected to the editorship of the 1953 *Ricoled*.

Under Miss Ball's guidance *The Anchor* received a first place rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference. Before attending R.I.C.E. Miss Ball was on the staff of the *Xavierette*, at St. Xavier's Academy, from which she graduated in 1949.

Since entering R.I.C.E., Miss Ball has had experience in the yearbook field. For the past two years Kathleen has been a member of the *Ricoled* undergraduate staff.



Kathleen Ball

A new system of marking will go into effect at the Rhode Island College of Education next September. A's will receive 4 points; B's, 3; C's, 2; D's, 1; U's, 0.

Under this new 4-point maximum plan, students in all classes must earn a 1.75 index to remain off the probation list. Names of those students who carry at least 16 hours, and who attain an index of 3.80 or higher will be placed on the President's List.

Action was taken on revising the current marking system at the suggestion of the Student-Faculty Investigation Board.

The new plan will honor the C; previously, a student receiving an all-C report failed to make his index. It will also facilitate transferring, since many colleges in this vicinity employ this system. The new system is designed to aid the faculty in distinguishing more exactly between excellent, good, and average students.

Seniors To Get Caps and Gowns

The members of the Class of 1952 will receive their caps and gowns on Wednesday, May 7, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, acting president, will preside. Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Rhode Island Commissioner of Education, will be the principal speaker. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Harold Flynn, of St. Patrick's Church, Providence.

Miss Catherine Davey is chairman of the exercises. Her committee includes Alice Hermiz and Walter Littlefield.

Sigma Xi Elects Mr. Mitchell

Mr. Christopher Mitchell, A.B., Ed.M., instructor in the mathematics department of the Rhode Island College of Education, has recently been received into Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society.

Mr. Mitchell was elected into the society on the basis of his graduate work in mathematics at Brown University.

Leo Lacouture Sings Thursday

The Allison Celebrity Series will present Leo Lacouture, a member of the Sophomore class, in a song recital. The program, to be presented on April 24 during the fifth period, will be divided into three parts and will include the following:

"On the Road to Mandalay," "Friend O' Mine," "Obstination,"

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THE ELECTRIC MOTOR. Joe Genereux demonstrates his device for converting electrical energy into mechanical energy to Vito Campo.

In Memoriam

The students and faculty of the Rhode Island College of Education mourn the death of their beloved past president, Dr. Lucius A. Whipple. In his eleven years as head of our institution, Dr. Whipple labored untiringly to train competent teachers for the schools of his native state. The thousands of students whom Dr. Whipple has helped to educate will not soon forget him. No number of words could express our feelings for Dr. Whipple, but we will endeavor to make our careers stand as a living demonstration of our love, respect, and admiration. No more fitting tribute could be paid to this inspiring leader in the field of education than the fond admiration of his many associates.

Thank You

The administration has, in the opinion of the *Anchor*, taken a step in the right direction by the adoption of a new marking system. The situation, whereby a student may receive all C's, yet not make his index, is difficult to reconcile with the often-heard statement that C is a good college grade.

By granting 2 quality points to a C, R.I.C.E. is making the C a more respectable grade than it previously has been, and acting in conformance with many leading colleges. The suggestion for the forthcoming change originated in the Student Faculty Investigation Board and serves as an indication of that newly created committee's utility.

Thanks to all concerned for correcting a situation that has been demanding attention and reform for many years.

Senior Steps

Soon the Seniors will be sporting early suntans, and flat noses will be the style for underclassmen (acquired by pressing their noses against the windows gazing longingly at the great outdoors, wishing they, too, could bask in the spring sunshine). Why? That time-honored R.I.C.E. tradition of reserving the front steps on the Barnard side of the building for Seniors will soon go into effect.

Pity the unfortunate underclassman who unwittingly sits on these hallowed stairs for a cigarette between classes. The Seniors warn all underclassmen that constant vigilance will be maintained to protect this post-Cap-and-Gown-Day privilege. Rumor has it that the strange noises recently heard in this vicinity are connected with the installation of an electric eye device that will flash a signal to Seniors when an underclassman enters this sacred area.

Some skeptics among the undergraduate body scoff at the desirability of the right steps; but the Seniors assure us that their stairs afford a superior view of the railroad yards.

This year stories are being circulated that red plush cushions are being installed to insure the comfort of the '52 grads as they while away their free periods on the steps.

So, underclassmen, gather ye sunshine while ye may; May 7 will soon be here.

THE ANCHOR

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What you should know as a teacher

With An Eye To The Future

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, as a member of the Aviation Education Committee, has helped to form the "Report of the Aviation Education Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education." At a conference of that committee held in The Sheraton Plaza, Boston, on April 4-5, 1952, Dr. Donovan presided over a group that discussed the broad understandings to which aviation education has contributed. These understandings, published in the above mentioned report, are important concepts for future teachers.

This is the third in a series of articles to acquaint Ricians with the latest developments in the field of education.

1. *The physical and spiritual proximity of the peoples of the world:* With the advent of super-sonic transportation, our physical horizons have been pushed back. The world is becoming increasingly smaller. The proximity of man to his fellowmen should provide a setting for the forces of brotherly love to flourish. In the rubbing of shoulders with peoples that were once remote to us, we should remember, "If I am not my brother's keeper, I am at least my brother's brother."

2. *The growing importance of understanding conflicting social and political philosophies:* Democracy, Communism, Fascism have long since ceased to be mere theories, and academic questions; their impact on our present society is a force that each one of us can feel. Today, as time and distance are becoming less and less important, we should know and understand these ideologies in order to know and understand our fellowmen better.

3. *Controls necessary for common good:* Some controls are necessary to check the tremendous power of these newly developed aircraft. The United Nations represents the peoples of the world working and living together according to agreement upon principles. No longer is the term "melting pot" appropriate; rather let us call this system a tapestry where unity and variety give strength and beauty.

4. *A broader concept of democracy to include the peoples of the world:* America can no longer regard herself as an island-continent isolated from the rest of the world. It is now our duty to demonstrate to the peoples of the world that democracy *does* work; that it is far preferable to totalitarian systems of government.



Up for Air

The New American Library of World Literature has just published a volume called *New World Writing*. It is a "little magazine" issued for a large general circulation. The best of the so-called "little magazines"—such as *Furioso*, *The Kenyon Review*, etc.—are not, unfortunately, generally available. Indeed, their existence is not even known by many interested in good reading. In some way, as a popular and readily available "little magazine," *New World Writing* may serve a very useful end.

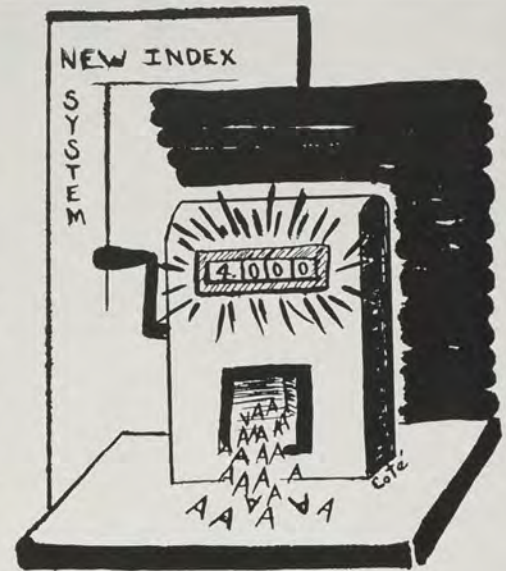
In a brief foreword, entitled "About This Publication," the publishers have expressed their purposes: "The intention of *New World Writing* is to provide a friendly medium through which new, promising, genuine, and vigorous talent may be communicated to a wide and receptive audience; and also to provide an instrument for serious letters and criticism." This is perhaps ambitious; perhaps the publishers are overrating the interests of the masses of the reading public. It is true that the reading public have not gone in

droves to their public libraries for Marcel Proust or Andre Gide or James Joyce or any of the lesser names on the lists of the greatest writers, but they have bought and read the reprints published by the New American Library, Pocket Books, Bantam, and the others. And on the lists of these houses there are great names. That is a hopeful sign.

The first edition of *New World Writing* which sells for fifty cents a copy has thirty-three articles, stories, and poems. There is a short play by Tennessee Williams about the late D. H. Lawrence called *I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix*. There is a poem by Thomas Merton called *Sports Without Bloods a letter to Dylan Thomas*; short stories by Christopher Isherwood, Gore Vidal, Wright Morris, Giuseppe Bertolotti, and others; an article on *The Negro in American Literature*, by Alain Locke.

We recommend to anyone who wants good reading to spend half a dollar for *New World Writing*. There is much of potential greatness in it.

P.B.W.



THE JACKPOT!

Keeping Up With The World

The politics of this country have frequently asked, "What about India? Where does she stand?" Both the United States and Russia have involved themselves in coquettish flirtation with this venerable state to no avail. Are these attempts always to be of a fruitless nature? If not, which of us will she choose? India has a mind of her own and if she finds her position forced, undoubtedly she will side with whoever acts in accordance with her beliefs. Had the United States taken time to study and understand this complex Asian mind, her position with India need not be on an uncertain level.

How often have we heard it said that the roots and monkey, the disease, sickness, and the misery of India's ills lie in her religion? The sacred cow which would arouse the American to rebellion is met by seemingly passive Indians. It is difficult for the West to understand India's indifferent attitude. According to F. S. C. Northop, Sterling professor of philosophy and law at Yale University, the basis of Indian philosophy is their belief in the cyclical theory of time. The day is the result of the completed cycle of darkness and light. The month is the completed cycle of the moon. The year is the completed cycle of the seasons. Man's life is the cycle of birth, growth, prime, and death. From these observations the Indian concludes that cycles are everywhere. Why make changes, if ultimately, the cycle is to return to the same condition or situation.

The Indian goal of life is to attain union of his individual soul with Atman and Brahma which are in essence one. The Indian believes that Brahma is the timeless, formless, impersonal force of the universe; that Atman is the Soul of which all souls are a part. Man, however, is born of the world and therefore, is not in complete union with Brahma. He is part determinate and in part indeterminate. Because he is of the world he must react in some way to human emotion. If, however, he is to be absorbed into Brahma, he must break away from transitory or determinate things. He must react to transitory things with indifference. He must not put his faith solely in earthly, transitory things.

Indian differentiation between transitory and indeterminate things and their support of these beliefs might well be the dividing point between the Far Eastern and Western minds. The West uses definite, set rules of conduct to settle disputes between men regardless of the time or circumstance. The Indian considers this morally wrong because definite rules are built on definite facts which are transitory. The Indian code for settlement of disputes would be arbitration thru mediation. Because of this differentiation, Prime Minister Nehru offered services as arbitrator in the Red China dispute and refused to support the West's cause in the U.N. Because of this differentiation, Prime Minister Nehru voted with the U.N. in branding the North Koreans as aggressor and yet acted completely indifferent when it came to supplying troops for war.

The United States has played dollar politics with India. If the Indians had asked for guns instead of wheat, no question would have been asked. Yet months passed before the first government ship-

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FRATERNITY CELEBRATES 25th YEAR

R. I. C. E. Chapter To Act As Host at National Convention

Dick Stevens, Epsilon Chapter President, has accepted the position of National Convention Chairman and consequently the R.I.C.E. chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will be the hosts at the National Convention in Boston on May 2-4.

The convention will open on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Touraine Hotel with a Cocktail Reception Hour, which will feature the singing of Bunny North, famed television star and Conover model.

"Does the Male Teacher Have a Place in the Elementary School," and "Will Television Eventually Replace the Classroom Teacher" are subjects for panel discussions on Saturday morning.

The Convention Dinner will be held in the Surrey Room at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Paul Collier, National Chairman of *Life Adjustment of Education for Youth*, and chief of the Bureau of Youth Services, Connecticut State Department of Education, will speak on the topic, "Education for Life Adjustment."

Among the guests of honor at the head table will be: Rev. Warren R. Ward, Rector of St. Stephen's Anglo-Catholic Church of Providence; Dr. Fred J. Donovan, acting President of the Rhode Island College of Education; and Dr. Leonard Joll, National President of Kappa Delta Phi, Inc.

The Convention Dinner will be terminated by the announcement of the winners of various awards

which are presented annually for Scholarship, Attendance, etc.

During the remainder of the afternoon groups from ten chapters will provide the entertainment. Anthony Petrarca, Secretary, is director of the R.I.C.E. chapter's entertainment committee.

On Saturday evening, a sorority at Boston University has planned a special dance for visiting members of Kappa Delta Phi.

Sunday's program includes attendance at church services and a tour of Boston.

Fraternity and Auxiliary Receive New Members

Last evening Kappa Delta Phi conferred the Third Degree upon: Salvatore Campo, Vito Campo, Herbert Waugh, Robert Smith, and Leo Lacouture.

The Auxiliary received: Mary Zajac, Lucille Bilodeau, Dot Christianson Barbara Peterson, Elaine Leonard, Eileen Ward, Carole Peterson, Nancy McLean, Catherine McLaughlin, Lucy Foti, Mary Molloy, Joan Duval, Nancy Welch, Corinne O'Brien, Barbara Motte, Loretta Vaz, Helen Andry.

Banquet Held Last Evening To Mark Silver Anniversary

On April 22 Epsilon Chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth year as a chapter within the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Phi, Inc., a nationally recognized educational fraternity. The silver anniversary was observed by a banquet in the R.I.C.E. cafeteria.

Among those seated at the head table were: Dr. Fred J. Donovan; Dr. Leonard Joll, National President of Kappa Delta Phi and Director of Elementary Education for Connecticut; and Mr. Ernest Remondini, National Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Phi.

During the past three months Dick Donnelly, Epsilon's Alumni Booster Chairman, contacted over one hundred alumni of Epsilon; as a result, last evening's banquet was attended by many alumni members.

Special guests at the banquet included the five new members of the fraternity, and the sixteen candidates to the auxiliary.



MEMBERS OF EPSILON CHAPTER, KAPPA DELTA PHI, seated l. to r.: John Sousa, Tom Dunn, Dick Stevens, Tony Petrarca, Al Silverman, 1st row: Dick Donnelly, Stanley Nawrochi, Norman Tucker, Aaron DeMoranville, Frank Bucci, Joseph Parfenchuck, Henry Cote, Stacey Swift, Al Dalton. 2nd row: Bob Picchione, Bill Welch, Art DeTonnancourt, Donald Driscoll, John Ryan, Donald Lyons, Santo Riccitelli. MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE: Joe Keefe, Ed Bresnahan, Jack Beverly, Bob Sullivan, Sam Cashman, Bill Murphy.

Epsilon Chapter Reviews Its Growth, Development Since Birth in 1927

The urge to band together has been one of the most predominant known to man. It was especially strong at Rhode Island College of Education in April of 1927, and, as a result, a few of the men at the College formed what is today known as Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi.

Prior to the time that Carl Porter-Shirley, then a graduate student at the college, organized Epsilon, the men at the institution had been united in a local organization known as Delta Pi. Realizing the importance of belonging to a national group, however, the local unit was disbanded, and another Teachers College added its name to the roster of Kappa Delta Phi.

During the second World War, Epsilon saw her sons go off to take their places in the various branches of the armed forces. Of course, with all the members in the services, the chapter was abandoned.

The year 1946 found the male students returning to the college. The stimulating effect of the new blood was just what was needed to make Kappa Delta Phi one of the outstanding organizations at Rhode Island College of Education. From a unit of less than ten members, Epsilon has grown to a membership of almost four times that number.

In 1948 the Greek Letter Men started to institute plans for Epsilon's first hazing week. The candidates for the fraternity went through their paces. Costumes quite unlike any ever worn by pedagogical spirits, were worn to all classes for a period of one week. The unshaven upper lip was the method of identifying the potential "Kadelphian" during the second week of his initiation.

In 1949 and 1950, the alumni body was reorganized. The strength of this group is not, as yet, at its peak. However, many of the brothers are working endlessly to bring all the stray lambs to the fold, and it is hoped that many Epsilon men will soon be returning to the warmth of the fraternal circle.

Frat Outlines Plans For State Home Children

Jack Beverly, chairman of Kappa Delta Phi's project to help children at the Mt. Pleasant Ave. Children's Center has outlined the following program of activities:

1. Teaching small classes in arts and crafts.
2. Collecting clothes and toys. Periodic collections are scheduled.
3. Taking children on outings. Each week several fraternity members will take a small group of children to a movie, picnic, etc.
4. Decorating walls and woodwork. Dormitory walls will be brightened by nursery rhyme sketches by Ed Bresnahan and Henry Cote. Auxiliary will make colorful curtains and bed spreads.
5. Leading Boy Scout groups. Harvey Silverman and Al Dalton have had experience in this work, and several Kappa members are enrolled in the extension course in scouting.
6. Forming a small mixed choir. Al Dalton is chairman of the committee, and will direct the choir when it is formed.

Auxiliary Now Accepted

On April 22, 1952 Epsilon Auxiliary, Kappa Delta Phi, Inc. became a national part of that organization. At a special ceremony, conducted by Dr. Leonard Joll, National President of Kappa Delta Phi, Inc. the members of the newly formed Auxiliary were officially welcomed. Not the first organization of its nature, it will join with similar groups in Keene, New Hampshire, and Salem, Massachusetts.

Under the sponsorship of Epsilon Chapter, this organization came into being when it became evident that the feminine touch would be appreciated in many of Epsilon's philanthropic ventures. The first task which the Auxiliary has set for itself is to work in coordination with the Fraternity with its plans for the Children's Center, on Mount Pleasant Avenue, in this city.

It should be understood that this Auxiliary is in no way the same as a Sorority. The members have no choice as to the admittance of new members; all new members are nominated and elected by Epsilon Chapter Fraternity.

The guest speaker for the evening was the Reverend Charles Winters, Vicar of the Chapel of St. John the Divine, in Saundertown, R. I., and the Bishop's Representative for Canterbury Club at Rhode Island University. Fr. Winters spoke on "The Effects of European Christian Philosophy on the American Way of Life."

Dr. Donovan Gets Degree At Banquet

At last evening's banquet a degree of Honorary Membership was conferred upon Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Acting-President of the Rhode Island College of Education, by the assembled brothers of Kappa Delta Phi. Administration of the Degree took place just prior to an Alumni Dinner at which Dr. Donovan and the faculty were the guests of honor. The Degree was conferred in conjunction with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, Inc.

The members of Epsilon Chapter have extended this invitation of Honorary Membership to Dr. Donovan because they feel that his inspiring leadership in the field of education during his years as Vice-President and Dean of Men at the Rhode Island College of Education, coupled with his sincere desire for a just administration, establish his certain qualifications for membership into the Fraternity.

In its twenty-five years of existence, Epsilon Chapter has conferred a similar degree only upon one other—Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, past President of the Rhode Island College of Education.

Shepard

Where You
ALWAYS Shop
With Confidence

R. I. C. E. Only a Hobby; Al Dalton Runs Studio

Soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, corporation president and treasurer, Air Corps veteran, these are only a few of the activities of Albert R. Dalton, a "special" at R.I.C.E.

Known to his fellow students as Al, he found that his position as President and Treasurer of the Studio of Fine Arts in Pawtucket occupies only his afternoons, evenings, and weekends. "So," he explains, "I'm studying at R.I.C.E. mornings and will graduate in '53. My ultimate goal is to teach music and academic subjects in Bristol County, and to operate the studio in off-school hours."

Mr. Dalton is a musician of repute. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in January 1951, where his major instrument was the double bass, and his minors, the piano and trumpet.

In addition to his double bass solo with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he has played with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Civic Symphony, and is still active in the Conservatory Orchestra. He is the past director of the Pawtucket YMCA Boys' Glee Club and the Blackstone Valley Youth Band.

Continuing this phase of his music career, he hopes to gain a permanent position with the Rhode

Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

The studio, which employs 3 dancing teachers, 2 part-time receptionists, and 2 instrumental teachers was a financial success in its first year of operation.

Commenting on the success of the venture, Al points out that studios have trends in popularity and that television has increased their popularity. "A great number of parents," he added, "bring their youngsters to the studio and say that Mary wants to dance like the girls on TV." This explains in part why more students undertake dancing rather than instruments at the studio. Incidentally, a number of his pupils have appeared on local television shows.

Since the studio is closed during the summer, Al works as a Water Safety Instructor for the American Red Cross. Can a life be much busier?

Hollis L. Caswell Addresses Faculty

Hollis L. Caswell, an expert on curricular development from Columbia University, recently addressed the faculties of the Rhode Island College of Education and the Henry Barnard School at a faculty meeting held in the Henry Barnard School.

Mr. Caswell, stressing the place of general education, advised the placing of general cultural courses in the early portion of the student's college career and gradually adding professional courses toward the end, in accordance with the professional sequence.

Dr. Mary Laughrey, arranger of R.I.C.E. curriculum, was chairman of the meeting, assisted by Mr. Meinhold, Mr. Allison, Miss Wright, and Dr. Thorp.

DR. WHIPPLE

Continued from Page 1
for the R. I. State Department of Education.

Previous to his appointment as president of R.I.C.E. in 1939, he served as executive secretary of the Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley Community Chest, Inc.

Dr. Whipple served as president of the Rhode Island Alumni Association, president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, the New England Teacher Preparation Association, the Eastern States Associate Professional School for Teachers.

INDIA

Continued from Page 2
ment of wheat was sent to India, a country which has little use for guns. We have no definite policy toward India where the Russians have. The Russians make every effort to understand the culture of a country. They arouse public indignation about domestic conditions and proceed to promise improvements. We want India to accept us as friends, not as rulers.

India's attitude toward the West in this crisis will be decided by the West. Sincere understanding is just as important to friendship as it is to domination.

I. D. K.

Here 'n There

by Ann McSherry

Since spring is here I shall proceed to pass out a few bouquets.

Orchids to Miss Healy, the cast, and the crews of "The Curious Savage." A truly commendable performance.

Onions to those who are responsible for the empty seats in chapel and assembly.

Orchids to Kathy Ball, former editor of the *Anchor*, and her staff for producing such a fine paper last year that the judges at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference awarded the *Anchor* a first class award.

Speaking of Anchors, onions, lots of them, to the person or persons responsible for the disappearance of the Iron Anchor from its place in the auditorium.

Orchids to the members of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity on the occasion of its 25th anniversary as a chapter at R.I.C.E.

Orchids to Dr. Donovan, Mr. Allison, Dr. William Robinson, and the members of the Junior and Senior classes who have been awarded membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Recital

Continued from Page 1

"The Tempest King," "Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux," "Stouthearted Men," "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "Invictus," "Silvia," "Si Mes Vens Avaient des Alles," "Bells of Youth."

Ray Lanoue's Team Wins Trophy for Fourth Year

Ray Lanoue's "Mermaids" once again copped the annual Intra-Mural Basketball Championship. This marks the fourth straight year in which a team captained by the Central Falls Senior has emerged with the bunting.

The "Mermaids" won this year's championship the hard way, however. Twice defeated in the regular season, the Lanoue quintet were forced to battle for their title and continue their dynasty here.

In the deciding play-off encounter, the "Mermaids" nipped Jack Welch's "Daisies," 24-23. The score of the championship game was indicative of most of the league tilts. The "Daisies" qualified for the playoffs by edging the Waugh - Ryan "Rhododendron" combine in sudden death overtime, 38-36, on Tom Quinn's breakaway lay up shot.

Lanoue, Dick Hammond, Ted

Monaghan, and John Sousa propelled the winning team, while Herb Waugh, Jack Ryan, Jack Welch, Ev Borges, Vin Cullen, Quinn, Ray Chabot, Chubby Kinonian, Jim Kelly, Vito Campo, and Ed Butler were instrumental in enabling their teams to reach the playoffs.

As in previous years, the members of the championship quintet will be presented trophies at a banquet to be held next month.



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W. A. A. Holds May Breakfast

An annual May Breakfast sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the cafeteria on Tuesday, May 6, from 7:30 to 9:00. Co-chairmen Mary Geoghegan and Rhoda Spencer have announced the price of admission to be 65 cents.

The menu will consist of: juice, cereal, ham and eggs, buns, coffee or milk. The W.A.A. invites faculty members and students to attend this breakfast, the proceeds of which will be used beneficially by the club.

Former Faculty Member Prints Science Test

Dr. John G. Read, a former member of the R.I.C.E. faculty, and now associated with the School of Education at Boston University, has had his *Read General Science Test* published and included in the *Evaluation and Adjustment Series*, according to a recent announcement for the *World Book Company* of New York.

The test, used nationwide, will furnish reliable evidence as to which students are most likely to succeed in science. Mr. Read's 75 question test covers light, sound, heat, mechanics, electricity, chemistry, weather, astronomy, nutrition, genetics, disease and health, conservation, and geology.

While at R.I.C.E., Mr. Read was a member of the science department.

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