



# THE ANCHOR

Vol. XXV, No. 2

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Thursday, October 9, 1952

## Theatre Conference Attracts Dramatic League Members

Five representatives of the R.I.C.E. Dramatic League attended the First Annual Convention of the New England Theatre Conference in Boston, Mass. on Saturday, October 4.

The conference, which featured Robert E. Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, consisted of five panels. "The Children's Theatre", "The Secondary School Theatre", "The College Theatre", "The Community Theatre", and "The Professional Theatre" panels were held simultaneously. Jack Beverly, Anne McAloon, Clare Finan, Edward Bresnahan, and Barbara Finnegan represented R.I.C.E. at the conference.

The first student directed play, "The Toy Shop" by John Golden, will be presented at the next meeting of the Dramatic League. The play will then be available for limited engagements in children's homes, hospitals, and schools. Mary Cappelli and Jack Beverly are the student directors.

Catherine Modelski, President of the Dramatic League, announced the cost of the annual children's play to be presented to various children's groups throughout the state.

Tryouts were held in Room 306 on September 23 and 24, and the members of the casting committee selected the following cast.

Hans—Pat Miller, Richard Belair  
Gretchen—Bernice Finan, Alfredine Schiaulli  
Alarm Clock—Barbara Martirelli, Jane Whitehead  
Cuckoo Clock—Lucille Moreau, Ann Nelson  
Grandfather Clock—Barbara Finnegan, Marcia Smith  
Clock Maker—Ginnaro DiIorio, Claire Finan  
Father Time—Christine Hawkins, Peggy Hodges

The league recently accepted an invitation to do a repeat performance of the mental hygiene skit, "Fresh Variable Winds" for the Public Health Nurses Meeting on February 4, at Henry Barnard School.

## Sophomores Treat Frosh To Party

On Friday, October 3rd at 3:30, the Sophomore Freshman Talent Scout Party was held.

Bill Fleming acted as emcee Arthur Godfrey. Ann Gendron introduced Jane Whitehead who danced, accompanied by Annette Guay. Ray Hart put on a comedy act, and a piano solo was played by Pauline Pointon. Soprano Marcia McCormick sang a medley of popular songs.

There was some surprise talent at the party also—Freshmen. After the entertainment, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Clare Renasco and Ronald St. Onge were co-chairmen of the committee for this affair.

**Choir Elects Officers**  
At a recent Choir rehearsal, elections were held and the results announced as follows:  
**President:**

**Abraham Schwadron**  
**Vice-President:**  
**Edward Bresnahan**  
**Secretary: Louise Roy**  
**Treasurer: Edith Anderson**  
**Social Committee Chairman: Dorothy Westcott**  
**Librarians: Bernice Finan**  
**Alice Larson**

## Graduate Exams To Be Given

Princeton, N. J.—The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

*Continued on Page 4*

## Fall Frolic Huge Success

Dancing proved fun to 105 couples gathered in the college gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 4th, from eight to twelve o'clock for the Student Council-M.A.A. Fall Frolic.

Music was provided by the Leonard Brothers; punch and cookies, ice cream and cup cakes were provided for the two sponsoring groups, and \$1.80 admission was provided by each couple attending.

## Political Leaders Address History Classes

### Mrs. Yatman Discusses Nixon

"The worst publicity is no publicity," stated Mrs. Marian F. Yatman in discussing the recent Nixon controversy with members of the Political Science class last Thursday. The Republican National Committeewoman from Rhode Island believes that the Nixon affair backfired.

A member of the Rhode Island General Assembly for six years, Mrs. Yatman explained the procedure and customs in our state legislature to the group.

"It is possible that preferential primaries will replace nominating conventions in the foreseeable future," said Mrs. Yatman, who took an active part in the recent Republican National Convention.

### Alumni Plan Annual Bridge

The Annual Bridge and Fashion Show of the Associated Alumni of the Rhode Island College of Education will be held on Friday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, it was recently announced by co-chairmen Ann L. Hogan and Roberta Butler.

Modelling will be: Claire Rankowitz, '52; Jacqueline Taylor, '50; Joyce McAllister, '51; Barbara Gallogly, '50; Enid Mowry, '42; Sheila O'Rourke Killian, '50; Margaret Grady Bresnahan, '45; Margaret O'Sullivan Hetherman and daughter Judy; John McElroy, Jr. and Katherine McElroy, children of Mrs. John McElroy.

Also participating as models are two students from the College—Joan Colgan of the Sophomore Class and Ann McAloon, Senior.

### Miss Cullinan Urges All Vote

"It's no shame to be a politician," stated Miss Katherine Cullinan in urging the American History and Political Science classes to vote and become interested in politics. Miss Cullinan, Democratic National Committeewoman from Rhode Island, spoke to the group in Room 112 on September 30.

Miss Cullinan's political career started some twenty years ago, and was recently climaxed when she was chosen to escort the permanent chairman to the rostrum at the Chicago convention. In her talk to the classes, Miss Cullinan explained the functions of various organs of the Democratic Party.

During the question period that followed, the committeewoman expressed the opinion that nominating conventions would not be abolished. She feels that they are part of our American tradition and will be continued.

### Ryan Elected M.A.A. Head

John Ryan of the Junior Class, a former Vice-President and an active basketball and soccer player, was elected President of the Men's Athletic Association for the fall semester. Other officers elected are: Bob Rahill, Vice-President; Frank Bucci, Secretary; Bob Coelho, Treasurer; Bud DeMorganville, Social Committee Chairman.

The M.A.A. plans to purchase a scoreboard for the gym and co-sponsored the "Fall Frolic" in order to raise funds for this purpose.

### Dr. Donovan To Preside At Conference

The New Ocean House in Swampscott, Massachusetts is the scene of the annual conference of the New England Teacher Preparation Association which is being held October 14 and 15.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, president of the organization, has announced that the theme of the conference is "Moral and Spiritual Values in Teacher Education."

Members of the student body who are participating in the groups at the conference are Eleanor Gardner and Ann Devine, Seniors; Barbara Motte, Junior; and Marie Okerbloom, Sophomore. Other faculty members attending the conference are Miss Marion I. Wright and Mrs. Edith C. Becker.

## Reading Assn. Holds Meeting

The fourth annual reading conference of the New England Reading Association was held from Thursday, October 2, through Saturday, October 4, at the Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine.

Dr. Helen E. Scott, Professor of Education, was chairman of a discussion on *Research Problems in Reading*. Frank E. Greene, assistant Professor of English, was one of the consultants in the group discussions.

## Marines Announce Aviation Program

BOSTON, MASS.—The Marine Corps has opened up flight training for its reserve officers including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class programs.

These college graduates, according to Captain Edward F. Duncan, Officer Procurement Officer, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass., must complete successfully at least 14 of their 20 weeks Special Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia, before applying, because all Marine aviators must know tactics of ground warfare for their coordinated air-ground teamwork in attack.

Captain Duncan said that applicants for the next Officer Candidate Class beginning 12 March 1953 were now being accepted. He said that college graduates ac-

*Continued on Page 4*



SATURDAY NIGHT SCENE: Dancing at the Fall Frolic

The Rhode Island College of Education Artists' Series was initiated last year, not as a money-making proposition but a cultural contribution to our community. The directors of the project feel that it is the duty and honor of a college to provide fine entertainment of this kind. It is only

## Artists' Series

natural to assume that college students would support such a worthy venture. However, the sale of student tickets for this year's series has fallen short of the desired goal. There is still time to secure tickets for the first performance of the year — the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, which will be presented on October 11. We feel that those students who are not present in the School of Design auditorium on Saturday night will not only be missing a fine show, but will be missing an opportunity to show school spirit and loyalty in the interest of the cultural.

*U.S.A., The Magazine of American Affairs* recently published an article by Paul Woodring on free enterprise and the teacher. The article, which should interest all future teachers, suggests that the public school teacher is outside our American system of free enterprise. In fact, the teacher is shackled to a socialistic system where, in lock-step, if she lives long enough, she can arrive at a possible \$5,000 a year — no more, no less, regardless.

Let's examine this notion in relation to ourselves. After graduating from R.I.C.E., we shall probably find ourselves teaching in a community which pays its teachers according to a salary schedule. In most cases, this schedule is based on length of service and formal education. If we are lucky, after ten or fifteen years of service and earning a master's degree, we shall receive the maximum salary, probably about five thousand dollars a year. There the story stops — that's it.

It's a lovely sentiment that teachers gain more in satisfaction from contributing to the welfare of mankind than from any financial remuneration they could receive, but it's difficult to feed a family on such idealistic sentiments. Moreover, it is held by some, that such a limitation on salary stifles initiative and kills ambition. The chance for advancement is what stimulates every young lawyer, salesman, and artist. Why must this motivation be denied to teachers?

American teachers should impart to their students an admiration and respect for the system of free enterprise which has made our country great. How can the American public expect its educators to be enthusiastic about a system which seems to have backfired on them?

Mr. Goodring, in his article, suggests a solution to this problem which is currently receiving so much attention. He offers a system which would reward the really successful teacher, and motivate all teachers to work more effectively. Advancement would be based on demonstrated success in teaching. Promotions and subsequent raises would not be automatic, but earned. There is, of course, no one valid test of teaching skill, and selection of high grade teachers would probably be subjective and liable to error. Nevertheless, such incentive systems are used successfully in industry and in the armed forces. The same possibility of error applies in the selection of a general or a corporation president, and how often are such choices questioned?

This system may not be the solution to the teacher salary problem. It does have one obvious advantage: it provides an incentive for better teaching by financial rewards to top-grade teachers. Is it unreasonable to assume that the best teachers should be receiving salaries comparable to the best bricklayers, the speediest riveters, or the topmost chewing gum salesmen in the country?

This whole problem may seem rather remote to us right now as we blithely attend classes, assemblies, and club meetings. But in a few years, we shall be meeting it face to face. It is one of the great issues in the profession that lies ahead of us. It's worth thinking about.



SYD WILLIAMS

## President's Message

Being elected President of Student Council is an honor and responsibility that I am pleased to accept. It is an honor to be chosen to represent the student body of the Rhode Island College of Education, and a responsibility to carry out the duties of the office competently.

In taking over the job, I have severed myself from the Senior Class. By this I mean that I consider myself a member of all classes and will try to guide my thoughts and actions, not for the benefit of one, but of all.

I hope that there can be a closer relationship this semester between council and the student body. Everyone should know what is going on in that organization at all times. I also hope that

more students will be active in the committees that are and will be formed. For this purpose I intend to appoint as many committee members as possible directly from the student body, rather than relying on Student Council members to do everything. Also to promote better relationships, Student Council has welcomed an *Anchor* reporter to all meetings. We feel that the more the students know about their government, the more willingly will they cooperate with it.

I wish to thank you for putting your confidence in me by electing me president. I only hope that I can serve you as you want to be served.

Sydney Williams,  
President, Student Council

## Council Comments

by Kathleen Ball

Student Council has got to go! They are being most unkind. Why, if the Soviet heard of their meetings, Joe Stalin might wind up in his own salt mine.

The President, Sydney Williams, is worst of all. He actually allows every member of the council to talk. For example, a Sophomore *dared* to question the legality of a motion. Any good comrade would have settled that situation quickly and permanently. Not Mr. Williams. He consulted Robert's *Rules of Order* (the Beaurocrat).

The quality of the representatives are an insult to the intelligence. They have the unmitigated gall to know what they are doing. They raise points of order, personal privilege, and vote against measures their constituents would not approve.

At one council meeting, a representative moved to take a motion "off the table." Now everyone knows all *good* motions are tabled so they may die a natural death, and *he* moved to revive it. And, horror of horrors, council passed the motion. After discussion (*discussion!*) the motion — that training students be allowed to vote for council officers — the

representative moved that it be replaced on the table until it was decided whether a constitutional revision committee be formed. And this idiotic motion (obviously the politburo would have killed both ideas at once) passed, too. Just to add to the absurdity, the committee was formed and the training students' issue placed under its jurisdiction. At the risk of being too harsh, this action smacks of democracy.

As the final degradation, the president allowed to be read a letter from the Editor of the *Anchor*, an uncontrolled newspaper. The editor requested permission for a reporter to attend council meetings, not selected meetings, mind, but *all* meetings. But this audacity met with no frowns nor even a few boos. On the contrary, the Vice-President, Maureen Lapan, Senior, who's old enough to know better, murmured some nonsense about "freedom of the press," and actually moved granting of the request. It passed! Unanimously passed!

The situation is serious. These people who will teach our children lean, nay bend over backwards, for the rights of the students. It is a terrible indictment, a fearful one. Student Council has got to go!

## HERE 'N THERE

by Joan Black

Hi!

If you've been hearing some loud clapping and much laughter echoing through the halls at four o'clock, don't be alarmed. The square dance enthusiasts (real squares) are whooping it up for their coming dance. If they are having such a good time just practicing, I'm sure all the students will enjoy themselves when the fiddlers take up their bows.

The freshmen here at our college have an easy time during hazing week compared to those at other colleges. At Brown University 150 Frosh tried to defend their honor by taking on 60 Sophs in the flag rush. However, perhaps because they weren't accustomed to the muddy task, they lost. At Princeton, they really went radical and scalped the invading Frosh. It would be a sorry sight to see R.I.C.E. freshmen walking around with shivering heads (especially the girls).

Over at Henry Barnard school this week, the first-graders were all at attention eagerly watching the student teacher. They had enthusiastically helped to make their own aquarium and were now waiting for the big moment. "Watch carefully," she said. All eyes were glued to the white container. Plop! The fish hit the water — but only to float on

*Continued on Page 4*

## Diana's Secrets

Over in the corner Diana stands in glory. If she could only speak, we would hear a sizzling story.

We would hear about assemblies, forums, and class meetings.

And about the many times the Presidents have given greetings.

She could tell about chapel of many other years Of lowly Freshmen's hopes; of lofty Juniors' fears; Of crews of Seniors happy; of shaking Sophomores leary.

And students who, of speakers, are always growing weary.

Diana could tell us of the delights Audiences have witnessed at Stunt Nights, Of plays and programs and the great Song Fest Which starts Spring season off with zest.

Diana could tell, if she could speak Of many things. It would take a week.

But if she were to tell us about her home, She'd better not say that I wrote this poem During a time when a speaker was talking

And I would have preferred to have been out walking.

It's all right for Diana to tell of what she can see, But I'll break her every arrow if she dares to squeal on me.

D. F. L.



OUR DIANA

Meet The Freshmen

Talented Joan Brodeur Wants Musical Career

"I want to be a music supervisor," says ambitious Joan Brodeur of Freshman Division 5.

A graduate of Burrillville High School, Joan has taken piano lessons for six years, and organ lessons for one year. For the past two summers she has been taking courses at the Gregorian School of Music at Elmhurst Academy. As for professional experience, Joan has played with a few local orchestras.

During her high school days, she was President of the Student Musicians of Beethoven Club, an active member of Jaycee Chorus, Harrisville Glee Club, Bach Junior Musicians Chorus, and Burrill-

ville High School Glee Club. Admittance to all these clubs, except the Jaycee Chorus, is by audition.

"I like all kinds of music except grand opera and be-bop," says Joan. "Chopin is my favorite composer, and my favorite piece is *Malaguena*. I love music and I usually have the radio on from morning until night. Dancing is another of my favorites. I could dance seven nights a week and never be tired."

After she graduates from R.I.C.E., Joan hopes to continue her music studies, and some day become a music supervisor in Rhode Island.

Anchor Discovers Anchor Class Singing "Anchors Aweigh"

SSSHHHH, quiet now, duck behind this paper. HERE HE COMES. He's whistling "Anchor's Aweigh".

Who is he? Peek around the corner. Surprised? He's the last person to have seen the anchor. Whoops, he stopped to talk to someone: it's your *Anchor* reporter.

"That's right, the anchor is *aweigh*, away in a safe place, and it'll stay there until forum decides what's to be done with it."

"Won't it be on display at the back of the auditorium?"

"Not unless we can chain it there! Actually, it doesn't have to be on display continuously. The anchor rules state that the anchor class must have the anchor on display only twice during the year."

"By the way Syd, (Aha, the mystery man is Syd Williams, President of Student Council) where did you put the anchor?"

"It's in the Student Council room, and only I have the key."

Was that a nervous glance over his shoulder as he put a small, ordinary looking doorkey into his pocket?

He spots a suspicious looking specimen peering at him from behind a door, and breaks into incidental small talk.

Now he's walking down the hall; is it just your imagination, or is that specimen trailing him? Gee, remember rumor has it that they're going to try to revive the custom of stealing the anchor.

A phrase of music reaches you as he glides by, "You'll never get away, you'll never get away. . ."

til that day, lessons are being held in Room 102 every Thursday afternoon.

The W.A.A. is planning a bicycle hostel over teacher's institute.

W.A.A. Entertains Freshmen

Freshman girls were entertained recently at a party in the gymnasium under the leadership of Dot Christianson, President of the W.A.A., to acquaint the girls with the gym instructors and with the various activities scheduled for the semester. Games which would give the girls an opportunity to mix and make friends were played.

Swimming lessons at the Plantations Club, and soccer sessions in the gym are now in full swing, and the freshmen were invited to join those in other classes in participating in these events.

The M.A.A.-W.A.A. is holding a square dance on October 17. Un-

Linguistic Tussels, "Climbing Bears" Fail To Faze Intrepid Travelers on European Adventure

by Barbara Finegan

"It has atmosphere: it has a spaciousness about it, a feeling of bigness you get in no other place; it's flamboyant." The speaker — Mrs. Becker, the subject — the most romantic city in the world — Paris, the first glimpse of Europe for two traveling enthusiasts, Miss Marion Wright and Mrs. Edith Becker.

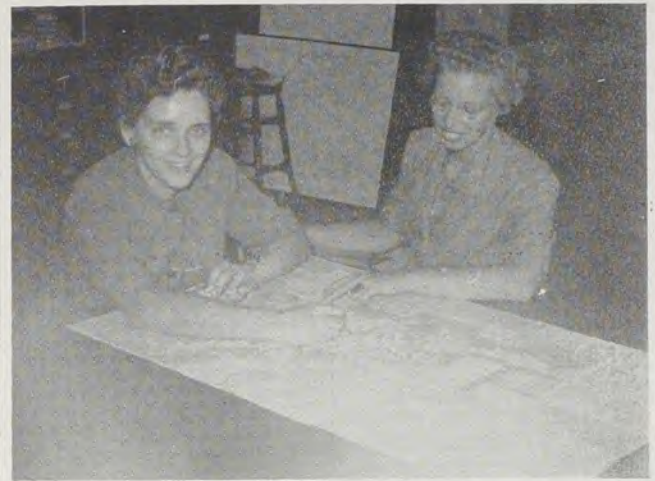
Both Miss Wright and Mrs. Becker wanted to see Europe from the inside on their own; in Miss Wright's words, "We wanted to be closer to the scenery, to the feel of the people; we wanted it to be *Our European Adventure*." And that it certainly was.

The adventure began with a hired French auto, a sterno stove (of which Miss Wright was the sole operator), a bundle of groceries (Mrs. Becker's special field), and a variety of dictionaries. But even with the dictionaries, one of our heroines ran into trouble. It seems as though Mrs. Becker entered a store in Holland with the intention of buying some cheese. Three times she repeated the request — once in French, once in Italian, and once in German; and three times she received an uncomprehending stare. But, a true artist, Mrs. Becker sketched a little picture of what she wanted. She got results, but no cheese.

Like all tourists, the pair did a lot of sightseeing, first Brussels, Holland where both were impressed with the fact that "everything was so clean", and then Germany. "Here," said Miss Wright, "Your first impression is that the country had suffered considerable damage during the war. You are ashamed to take pictures; the bullet holes in some of the buildings are still visible."

Cologne and Dusseldorf are in the worst condition, they reported; but what stood out most, according to Mrs. Becker, was the evidence of strategic bombing which left the Cathedral of Cologne intact. To both, Southern Germany made the greatest appeal. It is a primitive area, where the people still work with sickles and scythes; they live in closely knit villages and travel to their work on the farms. Their shoes are much heavier than those of Americans; their clothes are rougher and both men and women wear aprons to protect them.

From Germany, our adventurers moved on to Switzerland, picturesque, old-fashioned, and remote from our modern civilization. Here, Mrs. Becker explained, the average farm is very different from our own. Both animals and machinery are housed under the farmer's roof, the farmer occupying one story, the animals the other. In Switzerland, a good portion of the people speak English and are only too happy to practice the language on visiting Americans, a fact which made both Mrs. Becker and Miss Wright very grateful, for it was the English-speaking brother of a res-



REMINISCING Miss Wright and Mrs. Becker, members of R.I.C.E. faculty, trace the route of their European trip.

taurant owner who rescued them from another linguistic tangle, this time over a menu. In addition, he gave them a tour of the zoo, when Miss Wright made a statement which may well change the national language. Catching sight of a familiar animal, she surprised her host with, "Oh you have raccoons here!" "Raccoons? You mean the climbing bears?" If that's what they're called in America that's what they'll be called here, he decided and informed Miss Wright he would have the sign changed immediately to read "raccoons" instead of "climbing bears".

This, Miss Wright explained, was just one example of the European desire to assimilate American ideas and customs. "They think America is a fairyland, a land of rich people." Mrs. Becker agreed and cited the example of an English couple from South Africa who overheard the pair exclaiming over the high prices on a Parisian menu. "We didn't think Americans ever worried over high prices," was the comment addressed to Mrs. Becker and Miss Wright.

Before leaving Switzerland and its medieval markets, Miss Wright purchased a very interesting souvenir — a one-legged milking stool complete with a strap by which it is attached to your waist — "and makes you look like a pogo stick," says Mrs. Becker. Not an artistic masterpiece but "a good thing to have on a picnic" in Miss Wright's opinion.

After Switzerland, the next stop

was Italy, "a place of man-made beauty" to Mrs. Becker, where she and Miss Wright rode in one of the famous gondolas; saw the cultural wonders of Florence, the rebuilt Salerno which looks like Florida, the primitive Naples where chickens and geese walk the city streets, and the policemen in their white uniforms who act like "symphony conductors". In fact, the pair were so enchanted with the rhythmic movements of the policemen that they sat and watched them for thirty minutes.

But the climax of the adventure was Rome — St. Peter's, the catacombs of St. Sebastian, the mixture of the old world with the new, as seen in the monk who guided them through the catacombs by the glow of a medieval type of candle lit by a cigarette lighter. "In Rome you catch the sense of history," said Miss Wright, "the road along the Appian Way, the headless Roman statues and the Colosseum" (which they saw by moonlight).

Swimming on the Riviera, flying from London to Paris (during which flight they were offered champagne in addition to a full course dinner), standing in awe at Italian funerals complete with silver coaches and plumed horses — these were only a few more of the highlights of a wonderful European adventure. Wonderful people, inspiring sights, the thrill of being in Europe for the first time made this a never-to-be-forgotten summer for Mrs. Becker and Miss Wright — an experience they hope to repeat next year.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



Why study? He's a snap. He hasn't flunked anyone in the sixty years he has been here.

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

## R.I.C.E. Graduate, Now Missionary, Narrowly Escapes Death In Africa

Leon Strout, graduate of R.I.C.E., captured a buffalo last July! A Baptist missionary in Kenya, East Africa, he gives full credit for his courage to his faith.

In a letter to Miss Healey, Mr. Strout conveys a little of the dangers of deepest Africa and how his belief helped him to survive a dangerous experience.

Written in a very exciting manner, the story relates the encounter with a wild buffalo and its eventual capture.

"As we rode along, we met many Africans running for safety. A buffalo is no animal to fool with, especially if it is wounded, and is

feared more than lions or other animals," the missionary began his tale.

Later, he came face to face with the buffalo and as it charged him, "I pulled the trigger and all I heard was a click. By now, the buffalo was only nine feet away. The next happened quickly. The buffalo was upon me. I threw the rifle to the side and grabbed one of his horns. It was his left horn and my right arm. I held on with what strength I had. He would bend his head and try to gore me, but each time he bent his head, I rolled with the horns. The animal half dragged and half carried me several feet into the deeper brush trying to gore with his horns. I called to a companion, he came in close, shot the buffalo in the back, and with a groan—it rolled over."

Very few people live who meet with the horns of a buffalo. This happened on Thursday, the prayer meeting day, and Mr. Strout ended the story of his adventure from the strange and primitive land with this thought,

"As I sat there I realized more than ever that our lives are not our own. Pray with us that the Lord will enable us to do the work He has for us to do."

## R.I.C.E. Opens Soccer Season With 1-1 Tie

The R.I.C.E. soccer team opened the 1952 season on a successful note as it battled Fitchburg State Teachers College to a 1-1 tie, Saturday, September 27. The visitors scored their goal on a technicality as goalie Lou Marshall stepped behind his goal although he caught the ball.

John Sousa assisted by Joe Parfenchuck scored the R.I.C.E. goal midway through the third period. The team then staved off a last period rally by the visitors with some fine defensive play to obtain the tie.

Coach Robert Brown called the game an outstanding accomplishment for R.I.C.E., as highly favored Fitchburg has an "All-American" on its squad and is expected to have a most successful season in league competition.

As the score might indicate, the game was hard fought and very bitterly contested. Fine position play on the part of all players was particularly noticeable.

The squad includes: Lou Marshall, Herb Waugh, Jack Welch, Joe Generoux, Vito Campo, John Ryan, Al Silverman, Ed Tartaglia, John Sousa, Joe Parfenchuck, Vin Cullen, George Amato, Ed Butler, Roger Vierra, and Johnny Jaroma.

## Seniors Pose For Pictures

Members of the Senior Class had their graduation pictures taken at Loring's Studio on Main Street in Pawtucket on Sunday, October 5th. Sittings were scheduled during the afternoon while the fee was \$2.50 a sitting.

At the last meeting of the Senior Class it was decided to postpone until October 15th the regular meeting which is the second Wednesday of each month since it will fall on the same night as the Kappa Delta Phi Smoker.

Pauline Harrington was named Senior Anchor Point Representative while Maureen Lapan was chosen as Class Representative to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

## Black Discloses I.R.C. Schedule

Part of the year's program of the International Relations Club has already been scheduled, it was announced by President Joan Black at a recent meeting.

Exchange teachers and teachers who served in England last year are slated to be guests at various future meetings.

Dr. Helen Scott, speaker at the meeting on October 6th, used as her topic, "My Experience in Europe."

## AVIATION PROGRAM

*Continued from Page 1*

cepted for flight training under the Marine Corps reserve officer program would be sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, for their pilot training. The flight training is open also to qualified Marine reserve officers of organized and inactive units.

Attend the  
**W.A.A.-M.A.A.**  
**Square Dance**

**FRIDAY**  
**OCTOBER 17**

## GRADUATE EXAMS

*Continued from Page 1*

Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## HERE 'N THERE

*Continued from Page 2*

the top. The poor thing couldn't stand the strain and had chosen the easy way out instead of attending school. Fortunately, he was replaced the next day by a shining, healthy goldfish which is now the pride and joy of the children.

At Columbia, the student newspaper has made quite an alarming decision. They publicly stated that they were for Adlai Stevenson instead of their own president, Dwight Eisenhower. This certainly proves the freedom of the press.

Here, fellow students, is the long awaited summarization of the History of Education:

The decent docent doesn't doze;  
He teaches standing on his toes.  
His student dassn't doze—and does,

And that's what teaching is and was.

So long for now.

Have You  
Started To  
Plan For  
The

? ? ?

**A. C. P.**

? ? ?

## Students Advised to Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4

test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

*Hotel Empire*  
**Empire**



**IN NEW YORK  
AT THE GATEWAY  
TO TIMES SQUARE**

600 cheerful rooms, private baths—  
radio & television Adjacent garage  
Air-conditioned Dining Room &  
Cocktail Lounge Moderate rates  
BANQUET AND MEETING FACILITIES

LESLIE PAUL  
Managing Director

**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
BROADWAY at 63rd St.

*Shepard*

Where You  
**ALWAYS Shop**  
With Confidence

**MEET THE GANG**

at

**TOM'S**  
**Coffee Shop**

Coffee — Ten Cents

## RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ARTISTS' SERIES

*Season 1952-53*

All Seats — \$5.00 For Series

School of Design Auditorium

Eight-thirty P. M.

**SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATRE**  
October 11, 1952

**PLATOFF DON COSSACK CHORUS**  
December 12, 1952

**RUDOLF SERKIN, PIANIST**  
March 4, 1953