

President—Donald Lyons

Riceans Elect Donald Lyons Student Council President

Barbara Motte, acting head of Student Council, announced today that Riceans have elected Donald F. Lyons as president of Council. Robert Smith, the runner-up, will serve as vice-president.

Tabulation of the voting showed that the election was very close.

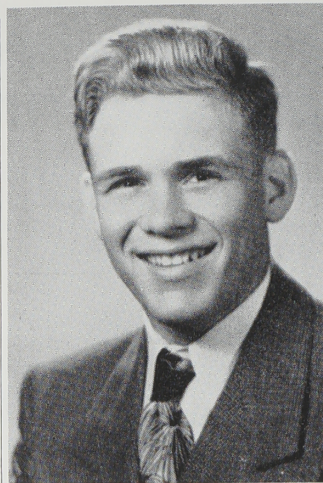
Donald, an English - Social major, was voted to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" during

his junior year. He also served as class president during that year; was a member of Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatic Fraternity) and Kappa Delta Phi. He graduated from LaSalle Academy in 1948.

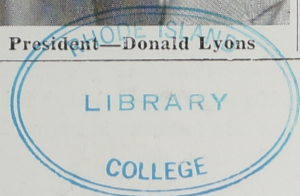
Last summer, Bob Smith, an English-Social major, acted as program director of Legion Town Boys Camp in Charleston. He has been a member of Student Council for three years, served as manager of the basketball team

last year, and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi. Bob graduated from North Providence High School in 1950.

Donald Lyons is the first person to be elected under the new election system. Each candidate was proposed for nomination by 20 students. The nominees for candidacy were then voted upon at a primary. The election was held yesterday from 8:45 to 3:30 p.m.



Vice-President—Robert Smith



ANCHOR

Vol. XXVI, No. 1

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Wednesday, September 30, 1953

College to Prepare Plans For Centennial Celebration

Dr. Fred J. Donovan has revealed that a large celebration is being planned in honor of the Rhode Island College of Education's one hundredth anniversary as a teacher training institution. A committee of faculty members appointed by President William Gaige to plan the affair include: Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Dean Catherine Connor, Mr. Frank Greene, Miss Grace Healey, Dr. Mary Lee, Miss Rae K. O'Neil, and Dr. Mary Thorp.

Members of the Board of Trustees, the alumni, and the student body of the College will soon be at work on this project in addition to the faculty Committee already named.

Next May is the official date set for the celebration since R.I.C.E. was opened in May, 1854.

Students of the College are invited to submit ideas and suggestions of ways in which to celebrate this auspicious occasion.

A request that a proclamation in honor of the centennial anniversary be issued by Governor Roberts will soon be made.

As another highlight of the forthcoming celebration a convocation which will feature the awarding of doctorate degrees is being planned.

More information concerning this project will be available as soon as the committees have met and discussed a program.

Centennial, Theme For Council Dance

Plans for the Centennial Celebration Dance to be held Saturday, October third are under way. Student Council is sponsoring the informal celebration to be held in Room 102 between 8:30 and 12:00. Music will be provided by the Leonard Brothers Orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Committee members include: Joan Black, Jean Anderson, Maureen Kenny, Mary Molloy, Janet Maddox, Ann Murphy, Allison Hiorns, Corinne O'Brien, Barbara Motte, Betsy Conlon, Lois Chabot, Louise Roy, Bob Smith, Al Choquette, and Beverly Gorman.

Tea Climaxes Frosh Week

Sunday afternoon, September twenty-seventh, President and Mrs. Gaige, in an informal gathering at their home, greeted the freshmen and their parents.

The freshmen also had an opportunity to introduce to their parents, advisers, teachers, and members of the faculty who comprised the receiving line.

In order to accommodate the large number of freshmen and their parents, separate hours were appointed for the six divisions. Those in attendance readily agreed it was an opportune way to become acquainted with the administration of R.I.C.E.

The first meeting of the I.R.C. was held September twenty-first in Room 102. Freshmen members were welcomed, and given a specific idea of the aims of the I.R.C. It was announced that election of officers for the coming year would take place in the near future.

The program concluded with Community Singing and refreshments for all.

RICE to Complete Partial Repairs

Partial renovation of the auditorium will result in a students' social center. Asphalt tile flooring, new paint, lounge furniture and folding chairs are included in the plans. Five thousand dollars is available for new books. Increased library space and shelves make this purchase possible. Although the cafeteria and lighting facilities will remain unchanged, new stone treads will be installed on the stairways.

President's List

Ten students at Rhode Island College of Education have been named to the President's List. Students must attain an index of 3.80 to be named.

The list of students follows:

Seniors:

Marie-Jose Landries

Juniors:

Nancy V. McIntosh

Joan E. Norek

Marie R. Pofi

Shirley Szarko

Sophomores:

Irene T. Topolewski

Lois Chabot

Specials:

Mrs. Doris B. Miller

Mrs. Norma Niles

Mrs. Jessie Riiey

N. McIntosh, S. M. Szarko Edit Anchor

Nancy McIntosh, Junior English-Social Major, and Shirley Szarko, Junior Kindergarten-Primary Major, were elected co-editors of the *Anchor* at the meeting on June 10, 1953.

Both Miss McIntosh and Miss Szarko have served on the *Anchor* as Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor respectively. Their aims are to include more underclassmen on the staff and to provide a more extensive coverage of the news.

As News Editor, Clare Renasco's duties are to present significant happenings at R.I.C.E., while Marie Okerblom, Make-up Editor, is responsible for the layout of the paper.

Barbara Finnegan, Junior, was chosen Feature Editor, and Lillian Monopoli, Business Editor. Co-editors John Ryan and Patricia O'Dea handle sports. Henry Cote will again be Art Editor and Joan Little, Exchange Editor.

The newly elected officers' terms extend from September 15, 1953 to January 29, 1954. Professor Frank E. Greene as faculty advisor for the *Anchor*, attended the meeting. Since this was the final meeting, refreshments were served.

Committee Studies New Building Plan

President Gaige revealed in a recent interview that a Governor's committee will study plans for the new Rhode Island College of Education and Henry Barnard Schools.

This committee, composed of representatives of the R. I. Development Council, the State Administrative Office, the Board of Trustees, the Alumni, and faculty, will meet this week. One of the tasks of the committee includes the hiring of a consulting architect to prepare a set of preliminary plans. Within six months the work of this committee should be in the hands of the Governor. If the study is satisfactory, he, in turn, will submit a bill to appropriate money for the project.

At the present time the city property at Mt. Pleasant appears to be the most feasible site to the Governor, R. I. Development Council and President Gaige.

If all goes according to plan, a minimum of two years will be required for the completion of the buildings.

Miss Carlson, New Registrar

Miss Christina Carlson, newly appointed registrar, began her multiple duties this semester.

As registrar, Miss Carlson's position includes that of being custodian of the college records, in charge of admission and transference of students, along with the presentation of their schedules. At the opening of the semester she not only assumed her new position, but also her usual duties as teacher of biology.

Rather than filing on index cards, filing of the records are being made this year under the direction of Miss Carlson. Photostatic copies will then be taken of these filings when the need arises, eliminating the necessity of typing them.

In her new office, next to Dr. Lee, Miss Carlson and her secretary, Miss Joan Smith, are now undertaking the task of transferring the records.

Mr. Gaige Becomes Council's Advisor

To understand the workings of Student Council and to gain insight into student problems, President Gaige has become the sole advisor to council for one year.

However, he pointed out that because of his busy schedule he will be unable to attend all meetings. Therefore he will appoint a faculty advisor in the near future.

Previously, three faculty members acted as advisors to council.

Class of '57 Rates High

President Gaige in a recent interview disclosed the fact that the Class of '57 has exceptional ability.

The results of tests given last March placed the majority of students above the average freshman rating.

Thirty-seven schools are represented in the Freshman Class: Aldrich, Burrillville, Central, Central Falls, Classical, Colt Memorial, Coventry, Cranston, John Deering, Pawt. East, E. Prov., Hope, LaSalle, Lockwood, Mt. Pleasant, North Providence, Rogers, Sacred Heart Pawtucket, Sacred Heart Providence, Sacred Heart Fall River, St. Catherine's, St. Clare's, St. Mary's Bayview, St. Mary's Providence, St. Patrick's, St. Raphael's, St. Xavier's, Ward, Warren, Pawtucket West, Woonsocket, Attleboro, Italian, Northampton, and Providence Technical.

The freshmen have demonstrated their ability. May they find the years at R.I.C.E. successful both scholastically and socially.

Fire!

Five p.m., Monday, September 28, 1953. REMEMBER THAT DATE! It's historical; it's colossal; it's a shame. R.I.C.E. almost, but not quite, burned to the ground.

Welcome

Once again the *Anchor* staff extends welcome to all at R.I.C.E. To the freshmen and new faculty members we applaud your enthusiasm and repeat that we are happy to have you as part of our college. To all others, welcome back to another full rich year of mental, moral and spiritual growth.

A Reminder

Since a well-run pleasant library is a vital requisite to purposeful study at college, notice of changes in regulations of the R.I.C.E. library, plus suggestions for facilitating the librarian's work might be useful for the student body. Miss Katherine Cuzner, librarian, states that a new system of fines is in operation. Any overnight loans which are not returned by 9:30 a.m. of the following day will incur a fine of ten cents each. If not returned by twelve o'clock, the book will carry a fine of twenty-five cents for that day and for each additional overdue day. Publications not lent overnight incur a charge of three cents daily.

Miss Cuzner reminds students that in case of stormy weather it is the borrower's responsibility to wrap his books protectively. She stresses the tremendous amount of unnecessary work entailed should a book disappear from her shelves, and urges that Riceans be conscientious about checking books in and out at the desk.

Finally, Miss Cuzner requests that members of the student body have consideration for others who use the library by working silently, by treating all library property with care, and by replacing used materials on their proper shelves. Only with complete student co-operation can the Rhode Island College of Education library become the useful place it was meant to be.

How to— If you want to

How to eat lunch on 10c. Letting you in on a secret! The idea is that while waiting in line to pay for lunch, one is able to eat the lunch. When one gets to the cash register, all that is left is a bottle of milk. Pay 10c — that's all. Very simple. Eh?

How to find your assembly seat. Linger awhile at the confusing seating plan. A smiling workman will approach and tell you just where to sit — in the seat next to him.

How to save money on supper. Join all clubs. On party and meeting days spend the afternoon in the library doing research projects. At 4:30 when the library closes, slip into the club meeting just in time for refreshments. Work gets done plus food and fun. Worth trying, eh?

Here 'N There

by Joan Little

The inevitable is approaching! Christmas? No! Participation? No! Elections? No! Tests? You have it! Well, have you heard the latest retorts when a test is announced? The following is a communication from the *Log* who found it in the *Spectator* who found it in the *Stylus*. Who knows, maybe these answers will get back to the *Stylus*.

What to say —

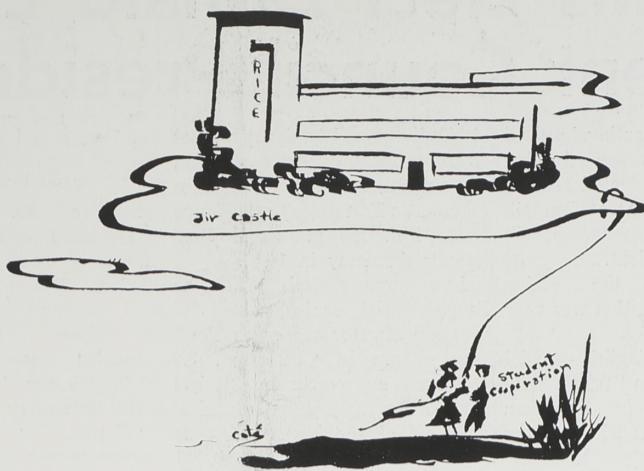
When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what is expected."

When you are given no tests at all: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use, you forget it all anyway."



Getting down to earth

Spirit Plus Support Equals New R.I.C.E.

Rebirth, revival — these terms describe the present and future for R.I.C.E. Bred by harsh newspaper criticism, public apathy, demands for an R.I.U. merger, and an administrative change, plans for a new building are now in committee.

This week, President Gaige will meet with representatives of the R. I. Development Council, State Administrative Council, Board of Trustees, Alumni and faculty to establish a plan of action. A first move will be the hiring of a consulting architect.

During the summer it became evident that the Governor is interested and willing to support a program of expansion for R.I.C.E. Facts of the case were presented to the Governor in an unofficial report prepared by the R. I. Development Council with President Gaige's assistance. This report showed that the land on which R.I.C.E. is now located is insufficient for necessary expansion, but being in a central position is valuable to business interests.

Costs of remodeling the present building and the Barnard building are approximately one million dollars. However, because of the limited acreage around the present building, the college would have no room for expansion if a five year teacher preparatory program should go into effect.

For two and one-half million, an entirely new building can be constructed with all the modern equipment requisite to a well-equipped teachers training institution. Sale of the present property would help to defray construction costs. The site, an eighty acre tract in Mount Pleasant, will be shared with the Children's Center located on the land.

To aid in making these plans a reality, President Gaige urges that Riceans support the school in words and actions. If criticism is called for, make it constructive criticism directed to responsible sources. Keep the school reputation and spirit high. We all must work to make Rhode Island College of Education a vital progressive agent in R. I. education.

Anchor Salutes

By Henry Cote

This month "Anchor Salutes" indirectly gives itself a pat on the back. In the coming months more and more attention will be focused on Rhode Island College of Education and the advent of its Centennial Celebration. Even though this column is completely prejudiced, it wishes to be one of the first to pay tribute to the college on its Hundredth Anniversary.

Few people in 1854 ever envisioned such an educational institution. I doubt if Henry Barnard himself ever dared dream so extensively. Yet here we stand one hundred years later on the brink of new and broader horizons.

A century of progress — slow but continual growth. Rhode Islanders were late in recognizing the need for adequate public educators. Being conservative New Englanders, the citizens of the state hesitated on the question of public education. But from these uncertain beginnings, when its position was twice reversed (from public to private to public) the R. I. Normal School flourished into the now nationally accredited Rhode Island College of Education. An overwhelming majority of the R. I. teachers are R.I.C.E. or Normal School graduates. Now we have reached a point where there is a decided need for the expansion of facilities. A need to be fulfilled in the not too distant future.

R.I.C.E. has a record of which it can be justly proud. It is one of the very few colleges in the country which provides both "participation" and training. Its curriculum is varied enough to give general information in all necessary areas, and specific information in the student's particular major. This is the combination which performs the complete metamorphosis from student to educator-citizen. Rhode Island College of Education is to be congratulated for its outstanding record of service to community, state, and nation.

Three New Members Added to Faculty

R.I.C.E. is happy to welcome to its faculty two new members, and to announce the permanent appointment of Mrs. Preisser.

In order that the student body might become acquainted with its new instructors, the *Anchor* offers you a thumb nail sketch of each.

Mrs. Preisser, a native of Providence, is a graduate of the Henry Barnard School, Classical High School, and Pembroke. She has also studied at Brown University, the University of Colorado, and Columbia University. During her successful career, she has taught in several of the city's secondary schools including Hope and Classical High School. Bryant College was also fortunate in having Mrs. Priesser on the faculty at one time.

The fact that she is now teaching people who are "future teachers of America" has impressed Mrs. Priesser deeply, and made her position as English teacher at R.I.C.E. a pleasure.

Dr. Aloia, who is originally from Meridan, Connecticut, has studied at the University of Illinois. Before coming to R.I.C.E., he taught at the University of Syracuse for two years. Although he has been here only a short time, this youthful professor of Economics has formed a high opinion of our college. He is deeply impressed by the students' willingness to work.

Dr. Bartlett, a former resident of Springfield, Massachusetts, graduated from Ohio Wesley University. After obtaining his doctor's degree from Brown University, where he also did graduate work, he became a member of the Brown faculty. Among other things, he has done lecture work for the State Department. As a teacher of freshman history, he has found the students at R.I.C.E. cooperative and congenial.

Mr. Danilowicz, who is offering the course in Audio-Visual Aids, is a graduate of La Salle Academy and Providence College and has been director of audio-visual aids in Johnston. He has had much training in his field, and has the personality and experience necessary to good teaching.

THE ANCHOR

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Travelarians Return Home

How would you like to walk through a living page of Scandinavian history, view a herd of wild reindeer from a mountain-top, eat your lunch by the side of a glacier, and be struck by lightning on a trans-Atlantic flight? These are only a few of the many adventures that befell R.I.C.E.'s "travelarians", Mrs. Becker and Miss Wright. Their second European tour included France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, England, and Scotland. (Not to neglect our Irish readers "the plane touched Irish soil on the return trip").

Mrs. Becker was impressed most by the simplicity of the Danish churches with their frescoed walls and white exteriors. She also enjoyed the outdoor museums of the Scandinavian countries. These were described by her as "whole villages which showed life as it had been two hundred years ago. Even the guides were dressed in the fashion of that period."

Miss Wright was captivated by the mountains of Norway and especially enjoyed seeing at close range, a herd of wild reindeer led by a pure white stag. A highlight of her trip was "making the acquaintance of people in the various countries who spoke English." She mentioned, in particular, staying at the Copenhagen home of a former R.I.C.E. student and seeing the silver plate which had been presented to her by classmates.

A particularly humorous incident occurred in a remote rural section in Norway when our two travelers came upon an old fisherman with a prize catch. With one arm full of cameras and the other making wild gestures, Mrs. Becker attempted, by sign language, to ask the man to pose for a picture. He waited until she had finished, then asked quietly in perfect English, "Would you like to take my picture?"

Our weather-wise Miss Wright, on the flight home, missed out on what would have been an interesting adventure for her. After a refreshing night's sleep, she commented to the stewardess on how quiet the trip had been. "Yes, it was," she replied, "except for the fact that we were struck by lightning!"

Juniors Nominate To Who's Who

Juniors have chosen Bob Coelho, Barbara Manish, Marie Pofi, Eileen Ryan, Ronald St. Onge, and Shirley Szarko to be presented to the faculty as candidates for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. From the six nominations the faculty will choose three.

The purpose of this organization is "to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee; and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students."



Freshmen Smilingly Display "Silver Anchor"

Juniors Welcome Sister Class By Presenting Anchor to Them

You know, the class of '57 are not really a bunch of psychocases who walk the corridors of R.I.C.E. talking to themselves—they were simply trying to remember their kings! It was all part of hazing, an old custom at R.I.C.E.

Dean McGunigle Composes Article

Dean McGunigle this past summer, wrote an article called "Music in Elementary School." The article was published in a well known book, *Music and The Dance in New England* by Sigmund Spaeth. The book was one of a series which is in circulation in all parts of the country.

Recently, Dean McGunigle displayed her musical talent when she composed a piece which may be heard on a Columbia record in a series called "Music of the Early Childhood."

Miss F. Steere, Library Asst.

Miss Frances H. Steere, a recent graduate of the college, has joined the R.I.C.E. faculty as assistant librarian.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in 1950, Miss Steere served as music supervisor of the Warwick schools for three years. She more than qualified for this position since she studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, R.I.C.E. summer school in music education, and served as a church choir director. Furthermore, in tournament competition, Miss Steere has won five national piano awards. She also attended Hill College in Woonsocket in her spare time.

While music supervisor, she organized elementary glee clubs for the first time in Warwick schools. Miss Steere revised and expanded music education curriculum, acted as consultant to teacher planning groups, and integrated music programs from kindergarten through the sixth grade. She has had as many as three hundred voices singing in concert. Her duties included teaching classes, giving demonstrations, and holding teacher conferences. Speaking at P.T.A. meetings and instructing a teacher seminar workshop added to Miss Steere's already full schedule. Upon receiving her

The juniors, sister class to the freshmen are responsible for hazing rules.

During the first week of college, the bewildered Frosh could be seen limping around the building wearing one shoe and one sneaker; but that's not all! Huge question marks, an earring on one ear, and red "X's" added to their unorthodox costumes. To exercise the minds, the line of English kings from Henry VIII to Elizabeth II had to be memorized. Blue and gold freshmen beanies completed their outfits.

The climax of hazing was the Junior-Freshman party on September seventeenth. The freshmen girls who received demerits during hazing were told to "seek the Silver Anchor". The presentation of the Anchor to the Freshman Class officially ended hazing—but not for all! Several young men still had to pay their penalties for not obeying hazing regulations. These "non-conformists" had a watermelon-eating contest. So-called "winners" received toothbrushes with which they scrubbed the front steps of the building.

And so ends Hazing for another year, leaving behind a strong bond of friendship between the Junior and Freshman Classes.

master's degree in June, 1953, Miss Steere was invited to join the R.I.C.E. faculty. She enjoys her work as librarian because she takes pleasure in helping people,

R.I.C.E. Innovates Schedule Changes

For some time, there has been an evident need to reorganize the class schedules of the college and Henry Barnard School in order to avoid the overlapping of classes. Last June, President Gaige, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Thorp, and Dr. Loughrey met. The results of their consultation are apparent in the changes of class, assembly, and chapel periods.

There are four important changes in the schedules:

1. Now the college and Henry Barnard School classes coincide. Formerly, the students taking courses or practice teaching at the observation school found the differences in time schedules confusing. To overcome this difficulty, both buildings now begin classes at 8:45 A.M., and have class periods fifty minutes in length.

Indifference Halts Nature Club Party

There will be no Nature Club Party for freshmen because of lack of interest on the part of former members. However, anyone wishing to continue membership or to become an active member should give his name to Miss Carlson before October 15, 1953.

After that date action will be taken, depending on student response, to revive or disband the club.

whether it be holding a teacher conference or hunting for an elusive book.

During the next year, Miss Steere hopes to work upon a book she has been asked to write. Certain educators have requested her to write a book which would serve as a guide and incentive for the teaching of music in schools. Currently she is working on a series of newspaper articles which stress the value of music for all age groups in everyday life.

In her senior year at R.I.C.E., Miss Steere was named to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. She served as editor of the 1950 *Ricoled* and

2. There has been a complete re-scheduling of classes at the college. If someone has a three-hour-a-week class, these three classes will be on different days during the same period. For example, if someone has a three hour math course, he might have that subject on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday but all during the first period on those days. This change makes for better distribution and balance of classes.

3. The assembly period has been changed from Wednesday, third period, to Tuesday, fifth period, in order to avoid conflicting with the auditorium program at Henry Barnard School.

4. There is a single one-hour chapel period on Thursday instead of two twenty minute periods. This alteration enables speakers to have greater time freedom, and allows for special meetings of students.

There has been one other major change in the college, not in the class periods, but in the requirements for students. Starting with the class of 1956, no one will graduate unless he has attained proficiency in the operation of projectors and other audio-visual equipment. The time limit for the class of 1956 in gaining this skill is the senior year, but, hereafter, the time limit will be the junior year. The time and place of practice sessions will be announced later. Prof. Russell Meinhold is in charge of this program.

was circulation manager of the *Anchor* in her sophomore year. Miss Steere feels that her extra-curricular activities had a lasting value. She certainly speaks from experience since she took active part in the Dramatic League, the choir, the International Relations Club, and the Junior Alliance Francaise, to mention just a few.

An accomplished dancer, Miss Steere gave private ballet lessons while still a student in college. She has done considerable stage work and qualified as a professional dancer. She has been director of several children and adult musical and dramatic presentations.

Annette Guay, Former Ricean, Wins F. P. Fry Scholarship

Annette Guay, former member of the class of 1955, will attend the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston starting this fall as the first winner of the Frances Phetteplace Fry Scholarship which provides a four year course of study including tuition, board, and an opportunity to work on a Master's Degree.

To win the award she played before the Providence Committee in charge of competition which includes Mrs. Miller, a Conservatory Chairman, Miss Ruth Tripp, Journal-Bulletin music reviewer, Miss Gertrude P. Caulfield, and Edward J. Grant, both of the



Providence School music department.

Under the terms of the scholarship, the candidate should "be an outstanding student of Pianoforte, have desirable qualities of character, and be in need of financial assistance." Miss Guay, as past-president and member of the Chopin Student Musicians Club, member of the Music Educators National Conference, and of the Choir at R.I.C.E., has a rich musical background and has studied piano for many years.

Her training here at the college has prompted her to choose courses for Music Education as a Minor in addition to her Major, piano studies.

R.I.C.E. Soccer Team Faces Tough Schedule

Coach Robert Brown welcomed twenty-five candidates at the initial soccer practice last week. Among those present were: Vin Cullen, Tom Burke, Joe Genereaux, Roland Blais, John Hagan, Roger Vierra, Dick Brassard, Dave McCarthy, Bob Tetreault, Herb Waugh, Joe Parfenchuck, Jack Ryan, Bill Steele, and Ed Butler. Several freshmen including Doug Pinto, Don Verissimo, Dick Heslin, Art Bergeron and John Veader were also among the candidates.

The nine game program facing the R.I.C.E. team promises to be a tough one. The season opens Saturday, Sept. 26 when New Bedford will visit Hopkins Park. The team will need the moral support of the student body. Try to get out to the games! Home games start at two o'clock on Saturdays and 3:30 on weekdays.

The Schedule

Sept. 26—New Bedford Tech (H)
Sept. 30—Fitchburg (H)
Oct. 3—Bridgewater (H)
Oct. 7—Durfee (H)
Oct. 10—Fitchburg (A)
Oct. 17—Keene (A)
Oct. 26—Keene (H)
Oct. 31—Bridgewater (A)
Nov. 7—Arnold (H)

Drama Club Elects Heads

The Dramatic League members recently met and elected the following officers:

Dianne Cartier—President
Lucille Moreau—Vice President
Beverly Gorman—Secretary
Rose Lynch—Treasurer
Martha Lennon—Point Recorder.

It was announced that the 48 new members of the league would be welcomed at the October seventh meeting. At this meeting a film from the audio-visual aids department will be shown. This film, "Four Ways to Drama," demonstrates how one play can be presented through various media as traditional theater form on the stage, theater in the round, radio and television.

Shepard

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Miss Bicho To Appear on TV

Starting October 9, at 6:30 P.M. there will be a series of programs entitled, "Learning to Play the Piano", at which time Miss Rita V. Bicho, instructor and accompanist at the Rhode Island College of Education, will teach youngsters how to play this instrument. This program, expected to last ten weeks or more, will be sponsored by the State Department of Education and Rhode Island College of Education and will be on WJAR TV, channel 10.

Miss Bicho will teach youngsters between the ages of ten and twelve, but children and adults in the television audience are invited to join in the lessons. The purpose of this program is to arouse interest in learning to play the

Bowling, Badminton And Party Initiate WAA Sport Season

The W.A.A. has begun the year by entertaining the freshman class at a party. Many games were played and refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the W.A.A. will not be held until October 26 because of the Columbus Day holiday. However, sports will be started before that date. Bowling will be the first event, followed closely by volleyball, badminton or paddle tennis.

piano for enjoyment and satisfaction.

A graduate of Teacher's Course at the Providence College of Music, Miss Bicho was the assistant in the Piano Department for eleven years to the late Nassili Leps, director of the college. Miss Bicho also graduated from the American Institute of Music Education in Auburndale, Massachusetts. For the past fifteen years, she has been the choir director and organist at Saint Francis Xavier Church in East Providence, Rhode Island, taking full responsibility for the musical programs for all services. She has been associated with the music department at the Rhode Island

Allison Hiorns Is New Ricoled Editor

Allison Hiorns, a senior elementary major, has been elected Ricoled editor.

In her four years at R.I.C.E. Allison has served on the staff of the *Helicon*, has been news editor of the *Anchor* and also a feature editor.

While at Pawtucket East High School, Allison began an interest in radio work which resulted in three radio programs of her own.

College of Education for the past five years, playing the organ or piano at assemblies, playing the piano for dancing classes and giving piano and occasionally organ lessons.

Miss Bicho also gives extension courses in "Piano for the Classroom Teacher" and has been requested by East Providence and North Providence teachers to give courses this semester.

Miss Bicho, anxious to make her new program a success, requested students to write to the studio, offering worthwhile suggestions and comments.

While training at the High Street School, she wrote and directed the play, "The Washington Senator." The play was presented for the public at Pawtucket East High School auditorium.

Associate editors for the staff include Barbara Motte, Donald Driscoll, and Al Choquette. Business editors are Donald Lyons and Corinne O'Brien.

Serving on the business committee are Jane Brown, Mary Molloy, Ray Chabot, Ann Abbatomarco, and Herbert Waugh.

Allison commented that plans are still in the formative stage and that any help in acquiring ads would be greatly appreciated.

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