

JUDGE MEDINA TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Seniors Hold Class Day On State House Lawn

In the tradition of our college, Class Day will be held Friday, June 18, 1954. Following an address by President Gaige, age old ceremonies will begin.

Lillian Santanello will read the Class History. Allison Hiorns will read the Ode of the Graduating Class. Barbara Motte, Senior President, and Frank Bucci, Council President, will address the graduates and undergraduates respectively.

Presentation of the Anchor to the new Anchor Class will be done by Barbara Motte. Junior and Senior members of "Who's Who" will be awarded certificates by President Gaige. Following will be the Class Will by Donald Lyons.

The Ivy Oration will be given by Naomi Sousa and the Class Day Oration by Barbara Finegan.

After the College Alma Mater there will be a recessional to the College for the traditional planting of the Ivy.

Eileen Ryan Edits *Ricoled*

Eileen Ryan, '55, will edit the 1955 *Ricoled*, our college yearbook.

An English Social major, Eileen has been teacher training this semester at Roger William Junior High School here in the city. She has had experience on a yearbook while a student St. Xavier's Academy and was a member of the Anchor staff before going out training.

Eileen was elected at the Junior Banquet. It was decided that she choose her own staff in order to insure a good yearbook.

Good Luck, Eileen.

Miss Mary T. Thorp, Director of the Henry Barnard School here has been named President of the Rhode Island Mental Hygiene Society. Miss Thorp will succeed Dr. Melvin Johnson.

Junior Class Elects Slate

Recent elections in the future Senior Class resulted in the following officers for the coming semester:

President: Bob Coelho; Vice-President: Virginia Gregory; Secretary: Barbara Manish; Treasurer: Vincent Cullen; Social Committee Chairman: Clare Finan; Anchor Point Chairman: Patricia O'Dea; Student Council Representatives: Joan Little, Marie Pofi and Joe Genereux.

Nominations were made for a permanent delegate to the Eastern States Conferences.

Profile on Officers

Bob Coelho served as President in the first semester of his Junior year and President of the Sophomore Class, second semester. Active in both the Charles Carroll Club and the M.A.A., Bob served as Treasurer of both of these clubs. He was also a representative to Student Council.

Virginia Gregory acted as secretary of her class while a Soph and is an active member of the Dramatic League.

Maureen is currently social committee co-chairman of the senior class. She has been an enthusiastic member of many dance committees, and an ardent supporter of many clubs and organizations at the college. Although she is constantly busy as chairman of commencement activities, she still maintains a high scholastic record, a cheerful disposition, and a host of friends.

Bob has been a member of Student Council throughout his entire college career, and this year was elected vice-president by the student body. As general chairman of this year's All College Ball, he was responsible for the success of this outstanding social even. He also served as general stunt night chairman, has been a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, and formerly, was manager of both soccer and basketball teams. Besides his already busy schedule, Bob finds time to work for the Providence Recreation Department after school, and during the summer is program director of Legiontown Boys' Camp.

Congratulations to you both, Maureen and Bob—and a citation to Kappa Delta Phi for selecting two such deserving seniors!

Judge Harold R. Medina, Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals of the 2nd Circuit, New York City, will speak at R.I.C.E. Commencement Exercises on June 19.

Sandra Crovitz Named Editor

Sandra Crovitz was elected editor-in-chief of the *Anchor* at a recent election.

Sandra has served as associate editor and as a member of the feature staff during this past year. A member of the Freshman Class, Sandra graduated from Pawtucket elementary schools and Cranston High School. An elementary major, Sandra teaches Sunday School at Temple Beth Israel, and has served as a camp counselor. Sandra finds herself happiest when working with children. She has written for various other publications and has shown deep interest in the *Anchor*.

Ann Murphy was elected associate editor. She is a graduate of St. Xavier Academy where she edited the 1952 year book and served as feature editor of the newspaper. She has worked on the feature staff of the *Anchor*. She is a member of the Sophomore Class.

Other members of the staff include Helen McGovern, Feature Editor; Louise Hassan, News Editor; Charlotte Rosenberg, Makeup Editor; Joyce De Cota, Art Editor; Dick Mainey, Sports Editor; Joan Murphy, Business Editor; Joan Little, Exchange Editor; and Bob Coelho, Photographer.

Educators Gather At RICE Convocation

May 16th marked the one hundredth anniversary of the Rhode Island College of Education. On this day members of the faculty and student body participated in a convocation held at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Delegates of many of the neighboring colleges and universities were in the academic procession. Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Vice President of the College and Centennial Chairman presided. Greetings were given for Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of the State of Rhode Island; Mr. A. Livingston Kelley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges; and William C. Gaige, President of the College.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University delivered the Centennial Address. Centennial Citations went to Helen C. Cooper, Aaron F. DeMoranville, Nellie M. Gleason, Winifred E. Gleason, Mary A. McCusker, and Mary E. McLoughlin.

The Invocation was given by Reverend Peter T. Farrelly, S.J., a graduate of the College, Class of 1940.

Judge Medina received his A.B. from Princeton and his L.L.B. from Columbia where he was Phi Beta Kappa. Many colleges, including St. John's, Columbia, Dartmouth, Williams, Bates, Princeton, Northeastern, Denver, Syracuse, and Chatanooga, have honored him with honorary L.L.D. degrees. New York Medical College and Lafayette College have both awarded him honorary L.H.D. degrees.

While a judge of the U. S. District Court, Judge Medina presided over the trial of the eleven communists who were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government in 1949. He was appointed to this judgeship in the southern district of New York by President Truman in 1949.

In that same year, the Associated Press newspaper editors chose Judge Medina as man of the year. He has received many other awards including that of the Freedom Foundation from the Holland Society.

A member of the American Bar Association, Judge Medina was associate professor of law at Columbia. During this time, he wrote nine law books and also edited a lawyers' manual.

College Gives Tea For Retiring Profs

The faculty and administration of the college held an informal farewell tea for Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews and Dr. Florence Ross on June 8th at 3:30 in the Student Lounge.

After the tea slides of the family of Mrs. Andrews were shown in an adjoining classroom for all who attended.

Council Sets 1954 Budget

The annual budget meeting was held recently to set the sums to be allotted to the various organizations here at the college. Since the estimated income for next year is set at \$3,000 many of the organizations had to accept cuts in their tentative budgets.

The allotment was distributed as follows:

Anchor	\$1,345
Assembly	50
Choir	800
Classes	100
Debating	900
Dramatic League	300
Helicon	2,930
M. A. A.	130
Reserve Fund	4,500
Ricoled	1,300
Student Council	425
W. A. A.	220
I. R. C.	

Lillian Connelly Reigns Queen At Centennial May Day Exercises

May Day at the College proved to be an especially outstanding event this year. The faculty and committee worked tirelessly to present a program in honor of the Centennial Year.

Lillian Connelly, queen and chairman was assisted by Ruth Vatcher, Rose Lynch, Emma Walker and Edith Anderson on costumes; Patricia Miller and George Amato, music; Henry Cote, property; Jean McHale, Barbara Romani, Ellen Thayer, Mary Jane O'Neil, Margaret Hoard, Barbara Goodwin, Mary Geoghan on setting; Marie Landries, publicity; Barbara Finegan, script; Naomi Sousa and Edwina McDonald, program; Bernice Finan, Jean Pressey and Joan Duval, student pianists.



Smiling queen is Lillian Connelly



Just for the Record

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Body for its cooperation with Student Council, and to thank Council for its splendid and much-needed cooperation with me. Special acknowledgements are in order for the officers, Betsy Conlon, Jean Tattrie and Bob Smith, whose tireless efforts and genuine sincerity kept the rapidly moving wheels of Council turning. Thanks also to all committee members and especially to Naomi Sousa under whose industrious chairmanship the Absence Plan Committee has attempted the difficult task of formulating a workable cut system.

It would seem only fitting that the Student Body be informed of some of the major accomplishments of Council during the past semester. One of the most important pieces of legislative action was the approval of the Absence Plan. With its shortcomings it is still the best that is available at the present time. Its fate rests with the Administrative Council. Associated with the Absence Plan was the action by

Council in which students were allowed two cuts in chapel and assembly. Realizing that with every freedom there is a responsibility, it was voted to ask those students who abused this plan to appear before a committee on overcutting. Perhaps, Council has acquired more power and prestige as a result by now assuming judicial as well as legislative duties.

Despite its wear on high heels, the current parking lot is a decided improvement over the former mud hole. Although the work was culminated this semester, credit for the sorely needed improvement should go to the members of last semester's Student Council. It was that Council, also, which originated the idea of Club Council. The organization, composed of presidents of all clubs within the college, was formed by this semester's Council and will work toward improvement of spirit and interest and integration and cooperation in programs and activities.

For the first time, a concrete plan for Eastern States Conferences has been accepted. It provides for the President of Student Council and an Eastern States Student Coordinator to serve as permanent delegates for the entire year. Other provisions include finance, elections and reports which were previously merely unwritten law. The disorderly condition of the student bulletin boards has been improved and a bulletin board condition which approaches adequacy is now existing.

Despite its defeat in the General Assembly, Council wholeheartedly supported the Statewide Single Salary Bill with letters to all legislators and to the Providence Journal. Support also was given to a plan submitted by Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews which calls for the drawing up of a calendar listing dates on which faculty members wish to give tests or on which term papers are due. Not more than one test or paper would be allowed on any one day. This, too, is now in the hands of the administration.

It is expected that a student insurance plan which will cover as many students as wish to receive its benefits will be instituted next semester. At this writing, a list of rules for Stunt Night and a list of suggestions for revision of the curriculum appear to have excellent chances of passing. Generally speaking, this has been a fruitful Council and I have been most grateful to have served as its President.

Sincerely,

Frank A. Bucci

Change

In preparing this final issue of the *Anchor*, a note of nostalgia and perhaps regret has been felt by the present staff.

By accepting the administration of the *Anchor*, the staff also accepted the responsibility of presenting accurate, truthful, unprejudiced information. It is a mighty responsibility.

We have made many mistakes, but in so doing we have learned the value of "double-checking", of careful proof-reading. We have discovered the far-reaching effects of the written word and the vulnerability of human feelings.

Even the mechanics of newspaper make-up has made us aware of the need for precision, balance, harmony, leadership. We have gained the satisfaction of volunteer work done to the best of our ability.

Two motives guided our work. In addition to being a record of college history, the *Anchor* is an organ of leadership. It serves to awake and inspire students and faculty alike. The present staff has worked toward this goal of leadership during the past semester.

As editor, I would like to thank each member of the staff for their generous and enthusiastic work. The entire staff extends sincerest best wishes to Sandra Crovitz and the new *Anchor* staff—knowing that they too will accept the responsibility of presenting the truth and providing leadership.

Adieu

Graduation again draws near and seniors prepare to leave the college that has molded and instructed them during four years. They have received and given much.

Always an active group, the class of 1954 has been an *Anchor* class for two years. They have sparked clubs, classes, forums, and special events. Their social functions have been marked by originality and charm. They have provided able leaders in all activities.

As the seniors prepare to leave R.I.C.E., a deep void becomes apparent. A void that will be difficult to fill. The remainder of the student body must be consoled with the knowledge that the state needs and will utilize the high calibre and capability of our seniors. Best wishes for all the coming years.

THE ANCHOR

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Here 'N There

by Louise V. Hassan

The end of the semester is almost here. During the summer vacation we shall (most likely) recall the happy memories of the past year. Somewhere in these thoughts, the afternoon get togethers in the "caf" will appear. The following is the connotation of the word, cafeteria, as it appeared in *The Log*.

SOME PEOPLE THINK THE CAFETERIA IS THE
 CHEERING SECTION
 NOISE AND GOOD DIGESTION ARE INCOM-
 PATIBLE.

From the *Patterson State Beacon* . . .

"LITTLE DASCHUND
 ASLEEP ON A LOG.
 FOREST FIRE!
 HOT DOG!"

"SING A SONG OF SULFATE
 A BREAKER FULL OF LIME,
 FOUR AND TWENTY TEST TUBES
 BREAKING ALL THE TIME
 WHEN WE ADD THE ACID
 THE FUMES BEGIN TO REEK
 ISN'T THIS AN AWFUL MESS
 TO SMELL FOUR TIMES A WEEK?"

Next September the Freshman Class of 1958 will be in the spotlight. From the *Sagamore* comes this poem about freshmen.

"FRESHMEN FALL INTO PERENNIAL RUT"
 TEN LITTLE FRESHMEN, ALL IN A LINE
 ONE GOT HOMESICK AND THEN THERE WERE NINE!
 ONE GOT A LECTURE, AND THEN THERE WERE EIGHT!
 EIGHT LITTLE FRESHMEN, SEEKING ROOM ELEVEN,
 ONE GOT LOST, AND THEN THERE WERE SEVEN!
 SEVEN LITTLE FRESHMEN, MARKING ON THE BRICKS,
 ONE LEFT HIS INITIALS, AND THEN THERE WERE SIX!
 SIX LITTLE FRESHMEN THOUGHT SCHOOL ONE BIG
 "STRIVE",
 ONE BROKE DOWN, AND THEN THERE WERE FIVE!
 FIVE LITTLE FRESHMEN, SLAMMING EVERY DOOR
 THE FACULTY GOT NERVOUS, AND THEN THERE WERE
 FOUR!
 FOUR LITTLE FRESHMEN, SITTING NEAR A TREE
 ONE LEFT HIS LUNCH THERE, AND THEN THERE WERE
 THREE!
 THREE LITTLE FRESHMEN, ALL THEIR WORRY
 THROUGH?
 ONE FLUNKED HIS MIDYEARS AND THEN THERE WERE
 TWO!
 TWO LITTLE FRESHMEN, THINKING SCHOOL ALL FUN,
 ONE PASSED A LOVE NOTE, AND THEN THERE WAS ONE!
 ONE LITTLE FRESHMAN STAMPING THROUGH THE HALL,
 TEACHER CAME OUT, AND THEN THERE WERE NONE AT
 ALL!"

Dear Editor,

It is always easier to look back on four years of College when one stands before the dawn of commencement. This is an occasion for seniors to project their thoughts through four years of past endeavors—regretting mistakes, beaming over accomplishments, and knowing that in the future they will profit by both. This situation places the senior in a unique posi-

tion. One in which he has not been so long removed as to be unaware or uninterested in college affairs, and yet far enough removed to be objective and completely impartial in the evaluation of the present conditions. He can neither be accused of selfish motives nor of seeking personal gains, and most people will discern the senior's

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The Uncle Story

"I Am My Own Grand'pa" was the title of a popular song of late, but perhaps even more well known and popular is the somewhat similar relationship of two of our own Riceans. George Amato, a junior, is the uncle of Pat Miller, a senior who is only three years younger than he.

The freshmen girls all know "Uncle Georgie" (as he is named by Pat's classmates), for it is her who has played those melodic strains on the piano while they all pranced around the gym floor.

Pat and George have been in many extracurricular activities together. Both of these people are ideal Riceans inasmuch as they have shown great school spirit during the years that they have spent here.

George was the Sophomore Chairman of Stunt Night and Song Contest. He is active in Choir and is a member of the Soccer Team. Pat was the music chairman for May Day ("Uncle Georgie" was on her staff) and she is a member of F.T.A., Choir, and the Dramatic League.

And so, as Pat is preparing to go into the world of educators, and George into the realm of the niceless, we bid them a very fond adieu and much luck for the future—and a vote of thanks for being one of the most unique couples on the campus.

Excerpts From Kelley Speech At Convocation

From the vantage point of 1954 we look back over the past one hundred years and readily make ourselves believe that our predecessors did not have the problems which we have today—that life

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Retiring Teachers Review Past Work

by Sandra Crovitz

For us who have had contact with Dr. Ross and Mrs. Andrews, the news of their retirements awoke in us mixed emotions. For the one part regret, inasmuch as we will no longer see them in the roles that they both have played so long and so well at R.I.C.E. Secondly, we feel happiness as we know that both of these wonderful teachers have left in us some knowledge or belief or feeling . . . for which we are thankful . . . and being the tireless and perseverant people they are, we rest assured that with their leaving us, they will come into contact with more people and will similarly aid them.

Indispensable as they have made themselves here at the college, faculty and students alike shall miss them deeply. The *Anchor* feels it necessary therefore, to print the following autobiographies with the impression that they will keep the memories of these wonderful individuals alive at R.I.C.E. May the *Anchor* at this time announce its fervent prayer for a long lifetime of health and success to Mrs. Andrews and Dr. Ross. On behalf of the students we thank you both for all you have done to aid us in our studies and in our thoughts.

DR. FLORENCE M. ROSS

Native of Boston, Massachusetts. Graduate: Dorchester High School, Boston Normal School of Gymnastics.

Teacher: Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 years; Norwood Civic Association, Norwood, Mass., 3 years; Brookline Public Schools, Brookline, Mass., 2 years.

Following seven years of teaching I returned to College.

Graduate: Tufts College Pre-Medical School; Tufts Medical School, cum laude.

Interne: New England Hospital for Women and Children, 1 year.

Assistant to the Dean of Tufts Pre-Medical School, 5 years.

Instructor: Biology, Tufts Pre-Medical School.

Student: Credit courses, Columbia University, N. Y.; Children's Hospital of Boston, Mass., Sargent School of Physical Education.

Examiner and Instructor for R. I. and Providence Girl Scouts.

Examiner for Providence Y. W. C. A.

September, 1922: Called by Dr. Lincoln J. Alger and Commissioner Walter E. Ranger to head the department of health and physical education at the Rhode Island College of Education. A brief resume of its growth may be appropriate during this centennial year.

During my 32 years many changes have come to pass and the history of health, physical education and recreation courses has been a creditable one. Miss Grace Osborne was the first appointee to help Mrs. Allendorf and me in expanding the department toward our goal of opportunity to participate in education for healthful living, in exercise for bodily development and endurance, and in acquaintance with a variety of recreational activities. Then followed over the years Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Daniel O'Grady, Mr. Sloane, Mr. Brown and Miss Murphy.

At the piano and in the office, Mrs. Walter E. Small, Miss Corine Papino (now Mrs. Marano), Miss Bicho, Mrs. Ethel T. Barnes, our first full time nurse, and Miss Helen Keenan.

Gymnastic meets were the culmination of the year's program of activity in which both faculty and students joyously participated. Meets were replaced by play days — sometimes inviting other college students to come and play with us. Then the crowning of the May Queen and our present May Day with its pageantry to delight the audiences.

Health services have been expanded in so many ways. With the deep conviction that teachers need to be strong physically as well as mentally I urged in 1922 a physical examination for all of our students, and it came to be. After the advent of audiometers, telebinoculars, X-rays and mimifilms, the old strength tests of pulling and lifting weights as a measure of one's health and strength was placed by a medical history taking and medical examination.

Pre-entrance examinations: At my suggestion candidates are now examined in the Spring, giving ample time for the correction of remedial defects—thus decreasing absenteeism during the College years.

In order to have our College a leader instead of a follower in the Health and Medical services I have been an active member in National, State and City Associations. Some you might like to know:

American Medical Association
R. I. and Providence Medical Societies
National Education Association
New England Health Institute
New England Health Education Association
American Public Health Association
School Physicians
National and R. I. Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Associations

Offices held: During my years here I have been
President of the Wellesley College Hygiene Alumni Ass'n.
President of the R. I. Physical Education Ass'n.
Member of Board of Directors of the Council of Community Services, and of the R. I. Tuberculosis Ass'n, and of the N. E. Health Education Ass'n.
Member of the R. I. Medical Committee on Tuberculosis.
Member of the American Red Cross, serving about 25 years as a committee member and



Seniors display caps and gowns—symbols of graduation.

Pres. Gaige Caps Seniors

The annual Cap and Gown Day was held here at the College on Thursday, May 6, 1954. An academic procession to the strains of the "Coronation March" opened the program.

Following the invocation by Reverend Donald G. Wright, Ph.D., Barbara Motte read from the scriptures. The remainder of the program included the Lord's Prayer recited by the whole assembly; a hymn; Cap and Gown Day Address by Elmer Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Providence Schools; singing of "A Blossom Falls" by the Rhode Island College of Education Choir; investiture by William C. Gaige; and singing of the Alma Mater by the entire student body.

The ceremony closed with a recessional to Gounod's "Marche Romaine."

instructor in First Aid, Water Safety and Life-saving programs.

Government Service during World War II as examining physician for the WACS and teaching under the Civil Defense program.

Cooperating physician in the current polio immunization program.

Participation in the work of these and other organizations and committees has enabled me to apply the latest knowledge and methods to the Health Services of the College.

You have asked me about my plans for the future, but they are just a bit indefinite at the moment. My intention is to continue in some phase of medicine during the winter. Probably the first winter I will rest, travel and take refresher courses in medicine. The general medical practice that have during vacation months at Prudence Island will be continued and extended into the Spring and Fall months.

I will miss you all: faculty, students, administrators, office groups and maintenance personnel.

For thirty-two busy, happy years I have tried to bind up your wounds, and to help you to keep well and strong.

Now as I go from among you and you plan for a greater tomorrow, may you be able to carry on with purpose, vitality and faith. Especially holding high your faith in education as a mighty force in

Travel, Study Fill Vacation Schedules

Varied opportunities have been offered to college students for the summer of 54. A look around the college at bulletin boards, student mail, etc., shows the limitless activities students can consider.

The University of Rhode Island is offering a workshop course in THEATER. Credits may be gained if the student wishes. Summer camps are always eager to have good counselors. Religious and community groups run many camps right here in New England. For those who wish to stay in the city there are jobs in stores, offices, restaurants or whatever your heart desires. Beach resorts each year have a migration of job hunting young hopefuls, who wish to be insured of a good time as well as an income.

Fifth Member Of One Family To Graduate

We have in our hallowed halls a member of a family that obviously feels Rhode Island College of Education is the *only* college. Mary Geoghegan in Kindergarten-Primary, will be the fifth member of her family to graduate from R.I.C.E. Her mother, formerly Alice O'Connor, graduated in 1911. Her sister Miriam, who graduated in 1938, is now the Principal of two schools in Warwick, Rhode Island. Barbara, the third Ricean, was elected to *Who's Who* and graduated in 1941. Virginia, who graduated in 1945, taught in Providence during 1952.

Mary, our own graduate, has been an active person in school life. She has held such offices as treasurer and social committee chairman of W.A.A. She was a member of the Dramatic League and presently belongs to the Mu Rho Cast Chapter of Alpha Si Omega. She belongs to the choir, the Newman Club, and Future Teachers of America.

Surely we all agree this family can be called the Ricean family.

Junior Class Holds Traditional Dinner

The Annual Banquet and Reunion of the Junior Class was held May 25 at Oates' tavern in North Providence.

Speakers were Dave McCarthy, President of the class and William C. Gaige, President of the College. Numbered among the guests were members of the faculty and the administration including: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gaige, Miss Gertrude M. Connor, Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, Miss Mary Loughery, Miss S. Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. Edith C. Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allyson.

promoting a deeper, richer, truer faith in God and His high purposes.

Florence M. Ross

* * * * *

BERTHA M. B. ANDREWS
Born in Stroudsburg, Penna.
Spent a couple of years in northern Michigan when father was in business there.
Training: Attended Westtown Boarding School, 24 miles west of Philadelphia. (It was a school where Grandfather Bell, Uncles, cousins, and brother and sister went.)
After graduation attended the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, late the Department of Hygiene at Wellesley College.
Granted Bachelors Degree at the

Of course for the more fortunate of our colleagues there are vacation tours available. The South, The North, the East or West welcome all to explore their beauty. Europe can be seen by joining a student group. Wherever you go or stay there are many chances of a profitable summer.

RICE Graduate Given Grant

Miss Camela E. Santoro, graduate of Rhode Island College of Education, class of 1937, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study changes in the New England Economy since the end of World War One.

At present, Miss Santoro is head of the social studies department at Aldrich High School in Warwick. Beginning in September, she will be absent for one year in order to carry on this project.

Prior to her present position, Miss Santoro taught at Lockwood High School and elementary schools in Warwick. Throughout her career she has been outstanding in her classroom activities.

Valued at more than \$5,000, the grant is for the advancement of Education, and only teachers are eligible to receive it. It is specifically to enrich the teacher's knowledge. Miss Santoro hopes to do this by visiting bankers, businessmen and others responsible for the condition of labor. She will also explore colleges, libraries, and governmental institutions to find answers to her many questions involving all the phases of society.

A history major while here at the college, Camela is a resident of Providence.

University of New Hampshire. Became a member of the honor society—Kappa Delta Pi. Granted Masters Degree at Teachers College, Columbia University and did some work beyond Master's Degree. Studied summers in Chicago, Temple University as well as Columbia and the University of New Hampshire. Took extension courses at Brown University. History, genetics, endocrinology, physiology). For several years took courses in Family Relations, First Aid and Safety. Was instructor for Junior, Standard, and Advanced Courses in First Aid.

Attended conventions of the

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Contented munching at annual WAA May Breakfast

DEAR EDITOR,

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genuine interest for the students who are to follow.

There has been much discussion over the newly proposed college. Faculty members have been enthused by their conferences with the architectural planning committee. Student have been speculating as to what the new college will actually contain, but I have never once heard mentioned the possibility of having chapel facilities.

The reception of the chapel period by the student body has been deplorable, and not completely without justification. Compulsory attendance at chapel seems to have been in effect since time immemorial and will probably continue indefinitely. Why? No one seems to know. There are even differences of opinion among the faculty members. Attendance should not be compulsory either for faculty or students. The student body has noticed the relatively small proportion of attendance on the part of the faculty, since they no longer have to sit on the stage. Any compulsion for attendance should come from the heart, and knowing the calibre of people we have in this institution, this is most possible if chapel programming were improved.

First of all a chapel period should be a chapel period, not a period for social activity, commercials, budget and business reports, or informative talks on general college progress. These items are most valuable, but have no place in a chapel period. If this means that we should have one chapel period less a month to cover these important items of college life, then by all means set aside such a period. As it stands, with the combination of both, one seems to draw all the strength from the other, and consequently the chapel period is suffering. Careful programming should be undertaken to make chapel appealing to everyone. A most important factor along this line is the calibre of speakers. Of the people who spoke at chapel this past semester, all were good, one was entertaining, but none really inspirational. Our speakers don't have to be Billy Grahams, or Bishop Sheens, but they should remember that we are college students basically wanting inspirational food for thought. As I have already indicated, the search for suitable speakers need not take us to the far corners of the earth; in fact we need look no farther than



Badminton champions pose: Bob Tetreault, Peg Fontaine, John Heslin; Joan Whitelaw, Naomi Souza and Lois Testa.

our own college faculty for at least one speaker. One of the most memorable experiences of my four years at R.I.C.E., was the day that Mr. Allison took over chapel period and set the unprecedented record (never since broken) of achieving absolute silence and commanding the entire audience's attention for the length of his stirring talk on the nature of a chapel. Give the students this calibre of man and chapel won't have to be compulsory. Apathy will disappear. This is a constructive suggestion which might very well be considered in the coming semester. The sooner a spiritual rehabilitation occurs, the sooner the student body will be worthy of better things. We all realize that present facilities are not the most conducive to a spiritual atmosphere but let us commence with our inner self.

Then what? What hopes for better chapel facilities may we obtain? That will probably depend on the student body. Our new location will be inconvenient. There are no churches or synagogues within the immediate walking distance. Could some inter-denominational arrangement be set up for chapel at least. Perhaps some portable device for the auditorium. Many more students will have to spend more time in after school hours (waiting for transportation, club meetings, etc.) As a supplement to the chapel period could some small space be given over to a non-sectarian meditation room? Something similar to the United Nation's.

In the last analysis (regardless of outcome), the true meaning of "chapel" comes from within. Upon graduating every senior takes something from his Alma Mater, I

RETIRING TEACHERS

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American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Portland.

Experience: Head of Departments of Health and Physical Education, Moses Brown School—now Lincoln School.

Acting Head of Miss Knox School, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Organized the department at the Womens Division of the Univ. of North Carolina—North Carolina College for Women.

4 years in the Argentine as teacher and as secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Buenos Aires and other cities.

Head of the Department for four years at Bates College when married.

Organized the department and taught at Colby College for two years.

After husband's death was Dean of Women and Head of Physical Education at Guilford College, North Carolina.

1932 Instructor in Health Education at R.I.C.E.

1937 Professor of Health Education at R.I.C.E.

During World War I—was Dean of the Recreation Course for War Workers, N. Y.

Summers—Acting Head of Camp Anning, Delaware Water Gap, Penna.; Head Councilor, Camp Wawanock, Maine; Nurse; Social worker—Kentucky, Philadelphia, Ashland.

Travel: England, Portugal Madeira, Teneriffe, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Chile, Straits of Magellan. In U. S. Maine to California and Florida. In Canada—trips to Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Gaspee to Perce. Climbed Water Gap (Delaware) Mountains and went up Mt. Katahdin twice. "Topped" Mt. Washington, Chile.

Never to be forgotten:

In a railroad wreck—one of the worst out of N. Y. City. Two students with me were killed. They were killed in front of me and in back of me, 23 killed and over a hundred injured. Was in the overturned car.

Was on the last train across the Andes in S. A. The next train was destroyed by a very huge landslide.

In a typhoon on the Pacific. Went through the Straits of Magellan and saw the largest, most southern city in the world.

Returned from Montevideo to London with the Return expedition to the South Pole. Have lived in anything from a log cabin to John D. Rockefeller's home.

Have spent over four months on the ocean.

Membership in:

American Ass'n for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Eastern District Ass'n for

hope that this is one senior who has left something in return.

This is only a senior's reflection of what he believes is a dire need—take it for what it's worth.

WAA CORNER

The W.A.A. held its annual spring picnic on Monday, May 24, 1954 at Lincoln Woods. After horseback riding and play activity the girls had a "cook-out" which

Health, Physical Education and Recreation—Standing Committee on Health Education for Colleges.

R. I. Ass'n for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Was president for two years and with Dr. Walsh started all-day convention to bring outstanding people in the field to those unable to attend district or national conventions.

R. I. Institute of Instruction. American Red Cross.

On faculty committees in other colleges—not R.I.C.E.

Athletic Executive Personnel Vocational Guidance Admissions Absences Social

Was a member of the Am. Ass'n of University Women, New England Health Association—Did not find time to attend and dropped membership.

Last but not least:

Have a son now a surgeon in West Palm Beach, Florida—a member of the American Board of Surgery. (He has State licenses to practice in R. I., Maine, Michigan, Illinois, Florida) Have two grandchildren—boy and girl.

Flying experiences: My son piloted me in a little Aronca over Mt. Vernon, Ft. Belvoir and vicinity. Flew from Detroit to Boston.

Mrs. Andrews advice to the students is: "Leave the World a Little Better For Having Been In It." (Scott)

KELLEY SPEECH

Continued from Page 2

was simpler, less beset with dilemmas and complicated situations which seem without solution.

Let's take a quick look at education in and around Providence one hundred years ago. I have been fortunate in getting some information from an unimpeachable source, the Providence Directory, enlarged and improved, published in the year 1855. The population of the state at that time was one hundred and fifty thousand, of which forty-eight thousand lived in Providence. The east side ended at Hope Street; there was nothing but farms and fields north of the North Burial Ground; few people lived across the Woonasquatucket River; and the Dexter Training Ground and Roger Williams Park were the limits for homes to the west and south, although a few people had gone even further south to get away from the crowded conditions in the city.

There were eighty doctors and twenty-eight nurses listed, on whom one might call in case of need. There were no schools of nursing, and Butler Hospital was the only one of the present hospitals then in existence, although there was a hospital at the present

consisted of steak sandwiches, pickles, carrots, milk, potato salad, celery and "somores".

Elections were held for the coming year and the outcome of these elections is as follows:

President: Rhoda Spencer
Vice President: Marilyn Smith
Treasurer: Mary Gardner
Secretary: Evelyn Mackey
Social Committee: Maureen Collins, Barbara Sarazen
Publicity: Margie Brett

At the cordial invitation of Dr. Ross the W.A.A. held its annual picnic on Prudence Island on June 5, 1954. The girls left the city by bus and boarded the ferry for the island at Bristol.

site of the Rhode Island Hospital, known at that time as the "pest house". Brown University, established in 1764, was the only institution of higher learning in the state which antedated this teacher training college.

The Teachers' Institute was most active, holding meetings not only in Providence but in the surrounding villages, and the American Institute of Instruction met here in 1954. Ten new schools were under construction and many others were in the planning stage, these to be added to the fifty-two public schools then in use. There were one hundred twenty-five teachers, ten gentlemen and the remainder ladies, to teach sixty-eight hundred pupils, about fifty-four to a teacher. There has been a slight improvement over that relation in the last one hundred years! During vacations or on holidays one did not go far from Providence, as the mode of travel was by horse cars or bay steamers, and our predecessors had to walk more often and further than we do now. Public education nevertheless was really on the move one hundred years ago.

The problem of finances seems to us now a comparatively simple one. The total budget of the Providence Public School Department was about Forty-two Thousand Dollars, and as the Normal School faculty consisted of five professors, with a part time lecturer, the total cost of operating the School must have been very low indeed, not much greater than the state appropriation of Three Thousand Dollars.

The reason for the existence of the Rhode Island College of Education was stated clearly one hundred years ago—to provide professional training to prepare teachers for the public schools of the state. There has been no change in this purpose.

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