

## PROFESSORS TAKE LEAVE

During the next semester we shall be missing some of the familiar faces of our faculty. Prof. Frank E. Greene and Dr. Helen E. Scott intend to spend the semester in study.

Miss Scott is planning to attend the University of Florida. There she will concentrate her efforts on a study of recent widespread interest—the exceptional child. Miss Scott will also work in the reading laboratories of the University studying various reading problems, their causes and remedies.

Mr. Greene plans to continue studies which were begun last summer in the Boston University Graduate School of Liberal Arts and the School of Education. His courses which concern Shakespeare, Classical Mythology, Psychology of Learning and History of Education are part of a continuing program divided among Brown, Providence College and Boston University, but not especially organized for any degree.

## Pembroke Lecture

Miss S. Elizabeth Campbell spoke at the first coffee hour of the season at Pembroke College on November 22. Miss Campbell's talk covered the qualifications a prospective teacher should possess and the various fields and opportunities open to a teacher. Discussion followed the talk.

## FLASH

Word has been received from the editors of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* that eight students have been accepted to represent the College of Education in the 1954-55 edition of their publication. The new members are: Virginia Gregory, Nancy McIntosh, Marie Mello, Patricia O'Dea, Eileen Ryan, seniors; and Lois Chabot, Betsy Conlon, and John Wilson, juniors.

## Choir Presents Annual Concert

The Rhode Island College of Education Choir will present their Christmas Concert on December 14 at 8:15 p.m. "All Were There" by Lynn, "A Joyful Christmas Song" by Gevaert, "Negro Bell Carol" by James, and "Nodie, Christus Natus Est" by Willan will constitute the medley of carols.

"'Twas the Night before Christmas" by Darby-Simeone will be sung by the entire choir. The cantata, "The Song of Christmas" by Ringwald will be presented by a reader, soloists, and the choir.

The evening's entertainment will also include instrumental selections. Everyone is welcome, bring all your friends for this unique performance!

## CHANGE!

### STUNT NIGHT

will be held

January 14, 1955

Henry Barnard Auditorium

## FROSH ELECT

Class officers were elected by the Freshman class on November 22. The class elected: Eddy Cooney, President; Joe Blanco, Vice-President; Frances Malloy, Treasurer; Dolores Prete, Secretary.

Eddy Cooney graduated from LaSalle Academy, where he was a Student Council member and President of his class during his Sophomore year. He was active on the staffs of both the yearbook and the school paper, and he was also a member of the basketball team. Here at R.I.C.E., Eddy is continuing his interest in basketball as a member of the Freshman team. Eddy plans to take the English Social course next year.

Joe Blanco is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School where he was active in dramatics, and a staff member of the yearbook. Frances Molloy graduated from Pawtucket East, where she was an active, well-liked student. Dolores Prete is a graduate of North Providence High School where she was Vice-President during her sophomore year, Treasurer during her junior year, and Secretary in her senior year. She was also captain of the cheerleaders.

## Snowflake Ball Saturday Night

The Snowflake Ball, a dance sponsored by the F.T.A. and Kappa Delta Phi organizations at the college, will be held on Saturday.

Providing music for this semi-formal dance will be the Overtones. Refreshments will be served. The price is \$2.50 per couple and every Ricean is invited to attend.

Co-chairman for the dance are Pauline Dignault, F.T.A. social committee chairman, Marie Pofi, and Barbara Hill.

## THERE IS A NEED

by Louise Hassan

Rhode Island College of Education has made vast progress during the hundred years of its existence. The College was once a mere idea in the minds of educators. During a forty year period these men and women struggled to make a dream a reality. A Normal Department was established at Brown University in 1850. Funds were appropriated for a Normal School in Providence in 1854. In 1857 when the appropriation was withdrawn the normal school moved to Bristol. In 1871 a State Normal School was re-established in Providence.

The college plant as we know it today was dedicated in September, 1898. The College now, as it did at that time, provides extensive educational experiences, observation and practice classes, a training system, classes for teachers in service, and a broad undergraduate program of studies. The development of our college, one of the fine colleges in the nation, is one of which we may be proud.

During the years, improvements in the curriculum, improvements

in crowded conditions of classrooms, and improvements in the obtaining of the needed additional faculty members have been undertaken.

## Rabbi J. Klein Guest Speaker

Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanuel, Worcester, Massachusetts, will represent The Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at R.I.C.E. today. He will speak at Chapel Service on the topic of "The Significance of Jewish Holidays." He will also deliver classroom lectures. Rabbi Klein was born in Toledo, Ohio, and was educated at Ohio State University and the Hebrew Union College. He was ordained at the latter institution in 1939 and pursued graduate studies, thereafter, at Dropsie College in Pennsylvania.

## Mary Burns, Sr. Edits Helicon

Mary Burns, a senior, has recently been elected editor of this year's *Helicon* publication. She is an English-Social Studies major, now training at Nathaneal Greene Junior High in Providence, where she teaches English and history to grades 8B and 9A.

Mary has taken part in many activities here at R.I.C.E., including work on last year's *Helicon* staff. She has been active in Student Council, Stunt Nite and Song Contest programs, Junior Prom and Soph Hop committees, and was Vice-Pres. of Kappa Delta Phi Auxiliary last year.

When told that she had been chosen to be *Helicon* editor, Mary said that she was eager to work—"the sooner the better." We are sure that her enthusiasm will lead to success!

The available College Staff consists of the Administration—President Gaige; Vice-President Dr. Donovan; Director of Training, Dr. Lee; Registrar, Miss Carlson; Alumni and Public Relations, Miss Davey; Dean Connor and Mr. Gairloch; one nurse; one part-time physician; three librarians; twenty-six instructors.

The ratio of faculty to students is 26½ to 520. That is 18.1 students per faculty member. (1955-1956) The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools with whom we seek accreditation sets a minimum ratio of 15 to 1 for its standards. Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut are automatically allowed a teaching faculty member for each 15 students. Many liberal arts colleges maintain a ratio of 10 students to one faculty member. At a ratio of 15 to 1 we would need 34½ full time faculty members to teach 520 students. This is an increase of 12 over the now available 26½.

The ratio of supervisors to the student teachers should not be more than 20 to 1 according

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## PLEDGES SWORN IN FRATERNITY



Twelve men take fraternity pledge at the Annual Third Degree Banquet of Kappa Delta Phi held at Oates Tavern.



## Season's Greetings

This coming Christmas brings to an end the first hundred years of the life of our College. It also brings us to the threshold of a new century. Institutions like people have times of youth, times of maturity, times of old age. Like people they have times of trouble, times of quiet effectiveness and times of challenge. Our College is in a time of challenge. Our College isn't just a place. It is a group of faculty members, and students, and alumni, and friends, carrying on a fine tradition and attempting to add their share to the tradition of the future. May these days and hours we spend together, as we make up the College of Education, be spent to meet the personal challenges before us and through them the challenges of the College. May we find rest and happiness in the vacation days ahead of us. May the birthday of Christ draw us together within His purposes.

William Gaige, President

The members of the Faculty join with me in extending to you the best wishes of this Yule Season. May it bring to each one of you the blessings of good health, warm friendships, peace of mind, and success in your daily endeavors. And may you find the joy of Christmas now, and keep it with you throughout the New Year.

Neva L. Allendorf, Chairman  
Faculty Council

On behalf of Student Council, I should like to extend to the Student Body our sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas Season. It is my wish that after a well spent holiday season in the true spirit of Christmas, you will return to the College in January ready to resume your studies with a spirit of cooperation and good will.

Patricia O'Dea,  
President of Student Council

## THANKS

The *Anchor* thanks Professor Frank Greene for the guidance he has given us as advisor for the past nine years. We hope he will have a successful and an enjoyable sabbatical leave. His presence in the Anchor Room and around the building will be missed.

The Editor

## THE ANCHOR

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## Claus Creates Crisis PLEASURE TIME

by Cro-Berg

Busy day, busy day, busy busy busy day.\* In the city of Providence, maintenance men with their little whisk brooms and baskets were whisking away particles of glass from the sidewalk. Store owners were in a frenzy. Window decorators were getting time on a half for quick revisions of their displays. The police were out in full force. Jack Webb and Frank were dragging their net. The militia was called. Why? Santa had stepped out of store windows two days early! A national crisis had arisen; for the first time in his career as a philanthropist, Santa goofed. He remembered in his list the tinker tailor, cowboy, sailor, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, and Indian chief. But, he forgot us Riceans.

Taking Groucho's advice, he rushed to his nearest DeSoto-Plymouth dealer, and with a little pull, placed a deposit on a '55 robin egg blue Jaguar. With tender loving care, he attached his wings of tin (from his Junior Birdsman kit) to its mudguards and took off for the wilds of the North Pole. Heavens to equinox! Would he arrive on time to remedy his mistake? Natch! Tiptoeing through the tulips on the patio of his chocolate covered snow castle, he greeted Mrs. Claus with a resounding smack on her posterior. After this bit of diurnal formality, he took out his bifocals, his quill, his parchment, the *Anchor's* correction fluid, and his sewing kit\*\*. Turning to his name chart (which can be found in the yellow pages of your telephone directory), he began. The task was difficult, for he really wasn't too sure of Rican's needs, desires, and wants. Wiping the icicles from his forehead, he wrote . . . To Mrs. Allendorf, Santa gave Sophomores who wouldn't use the future tense while teaching games; to Mr. Allison, a cauldron for his homemade quahaug chowder; to Mr. Aloia, a live donkey; for Mr. Bedard, Santa reserved a square root and a large garden (this one requires concentration to interpret the meaning); to Miss Bicho, a locker with wheels so she can hastily side-step the oncoming Frosh; and then, tenderly, the cheery chap put in an order for a new and better mustache for Mr. Brown.

He heaved a sigh of relief across the room . . . thankful that his mission was accomplished. Mrs. Claus entered carrying a large bowl. "What's to eat?" asked Santa. "Friends for dinner" replied his spouse, and in they walked. They were sitting at the table eating their pizzaknishes and cider as idle chatter passed between them. They looked at him questioningly. "Bah, humbug", growled Santa. "I goofed again." To prevent further mishap, Santa turned to last year's *Ricoled* and found the following whom he added to his list. To Mr. Brown he gave the O.K. to use the other Geography professors' gifts; to Mr. Burgess, a lip lubricator for post-flute playing; to Miss Burhill, Santa gave an open market for her various gym wardrobes; to Miss Campbell, a quiet *Anchor* room when she is trying to concentrate; to Miss Cuzner he gave a new supply of paper bags for rainy days; to Mr. Hartup, a completely normal class. "Ha, that's a good one," said Santa. His eyes became heavy with sleep; but the inspiring words of a leading WJAR commentator flickered through his mind—"Carry on." And he did. To Miss Keefe Santa gave a field to trip in for her field trips; To Miss Loughrey, some more pretty pictures for her bulletin board; to Miss Snell, some reserved students for the Reserve library; to Mr. Ethier, a seasonal pass to all botanical shows in the northern hemisphere; to Miss Steere, credit for her big story in November's *Anchor*; to Miss Weidenheimer, a book of nursery rhymes (!); for Miss Wright Santa had gone to considerable trouble to obtain for her an equator, so she can better demonstrate what happens when you put your nose along it; Miss McGunigle shall receive a copy of the Alma Mater in 5 different keys to use at her discretion; Santa gives Mr. Smolsky a piece of chalk that automatically draws oblate spheroids; Mr. Leonelli shall now have his ultimate desire . . . a Stutz with yellow chrome; Mr. Underhill will receive a pair of skis with monogrammed logarithms; Santa happily shall supply Miss Scott with 3 yards of red flannel backing; to Mrs. Preiser Santa vehemently gives a book containing the combined works and speeches of Walter Winchell and Joe McCarthy; to Miss Healey, Santa happily gives a smooth dress rehearsal; for Mr. Horan, Santa gives a portable shock controller for specific usage when he passes the Anchor room; to Miss Davey, Santa, without hesitancy, gives some more hope for tomorrow's children; to Miss Carlson, the frisky fellow gives 10 bushels of MacIntosh apples so her father can continue his culinary work; Santa gives Miss Conner a Social calendar with non-clashing events; Mr. Greene receives thanks for being such a patient advisor and, something he's always wanted . . . an *Anchor* with clashing headlines, exclamation points, and no editorials (ha); to Mr. Guertin, Santa will send a ball point pen with a silent clicker; to Miss Thompson, Santa will give a nice group of "young" people; Santa bestows upon Mr. Waite the names of all those students he cheerfully greets every day; to Mr. Meinhold, Santa gives Something entirely different—green folders for Physics instead of yellow; to Miss Nelson he gives a group of College students with College ideas on tardiness.

Santa mounted his bed (on red construction paper) and prepared himself for his nocturnal exercises. With arms outstretched and feet apart, the laffable lad jumped up and down shouting "Serta Perfect

## PLEASURE TIME

by Helen McGovern

The Brown University Orchestra, Martin Fischer, conductor, gave a concert at Alumnae Hall, in which student soloists were featured. Colin Hawer, organist, played a Handel Concerto and Kenneth Latchis, clarinetist, the Weber Concertino Opus 26. A Mozart Concerto for flute and harp was played by Martha Ann Dwight and Joyce Ellen Mangler. Margaret Devoe, pianist, rendered the first movement of Schumann's concerto in A minor.

The Verdandi Male Chorus at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium, in its 59th annual concert, sang some Swedish choral numbers with Hugh Olson, director and Stanley Price, accompanist. The soloist was Salvy Cavicchio, marimba artist, assisted at the piano by George Johnson. An informal musical afternoon was enjoyed as many encore suggestions were graciously accepted from the large audience.

On November ninth, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, conductor, opened its Providence series at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. At the close of the concert an unusual ovation was given the artists for their interpretations of Mozart's "Prague" Symphony, Honneher's Symphony No. 5 and Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven.

On November tenth in R. I. Auditorium, the Parents' Council for Retarded Children sponsored the Liberace Concert. Very Enjoyable! Works of classic masters as well as the modern composers were heard by an audience of 7,000.

The American Choral Society was presented November 14th at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium. Rouben Gregorian conducted the group of seventy in Armenian folk music and original works by Armenian composers. The program was accompanied by a string orchestra of fourteen players. Many of the outstanding works were those of Mr. Gregorian, the conductor.

Look for the "Pleasure Time" column in the next *Anchor* for a continued coverage of musical notes.

## RICE Represented

The *Anchor* will be represented at a one day conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be held tomorrow in New York. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the annual three day conference in March. Sandra Crovitz, Editor-in-Chief and Charlotte Rosenberg, Make-up Editor shall attend.

Sleeper" etc. With a sheepish grin, he continued his list giving to the following:

Miss Lee . . . continuation of the good luck in turning out so many successful teachers; respectfully, to Mr. Hawkes, a butterfly net; to Mr. McEntee, a rostrum; to the Office Staff, silent typewriters and assistants to make use of them; to the Maintenance Staff, ashtrays which empty automatically . . . and to one particular member of the staff, Santa gives his long-lost friend, Louie; to Mrs. Gilpin, ten articles for her Ten Way Folder; to Nurse Keenan, the ability to recover from one-day diseases as quickly as the students do; to the culinary artists, Serutan and Geritol; to Mr. Gaige and Mr. Donovan, successful administrations in the new building.

And then, as Santa departed with a merry "Happy Holidays", he gave the writers of this column a blue ribbon . . . which we immediately put in our typewriter so we can see you again next month.

\*and busy it was

\*\*to make a "mends"



# IT WAS WORTH IT

J. Peabody Wilson

For four weeks this last October R.I.C.E. set aside its intellectual climb in order to become political: waving banners, making speeches, and promising the future. Before the election the "greater" R.I.C.E. sent out 1/2 million words over the airways, distributed 40,000 pieces of printed matter, and captured audiences with 900 minutes of short speeches—only to be outvoted in the election by the State Mental Hospital.

Maybe R.I.C.E. was a bit naive in getting all excited over an issue whose victory was predestined by statistics. Governor Roberts had already started architects planning—for he knew that voters seldom turn down bond issues. Somehow they like to see the state spend money.

Maybe we's better forget about using all our energy, go back to our ruts and just be thankful that we are going to be rebuilt. After all was it worth it? You bet your horned rimmed glasses it was! The bond issue campaign was the best thing that has hit R.I.C.E. since 1928 when they expanded the library and built the Barnard School. The campaign gave to R.I.C.E. a terrific felling of unity. Everyone except the most anti-materialistic could be in favor of a new building. It gave everyone something to yell about, something more concrete than "Beat Bridgewater". An aloof senior remarked after the victory rally that there has been more life at R.I.C.E. this fall than she'd ever seen before, and that's a four observation.

The campaign has also been an education in practical politics. We learned that campaigning has also brings out dwellers from their caves who vote reject. There is more to an election than a vigorous campaign. Public opinion is moulded by many forces, such as Providence Journal's efforts a few years ago in trying to get R.I.C.E. annexed to Texas. And also public opinion has a lot of inertia. A campaign like the bond issue is very helpful in starting an upward swing. It has made the people of the state aware that R.I.C.E. exists, that it is not located in Kingston and that it has some get up and go.

The following is a list of voting results expressed by dividing the reject votes into the acceptance votes, i.e. in Warren one person voted reject for every 2.7 persons voting approval:

	R	A
1. New Shoreham	1	5.2
2. Foster	1	4.67
3. Bristol	1	4.6
4. North Providence	1	4.3
5. Johnston	1	3.9
6. Providence	1	3.8
7. Little Compton	1	3.4
8. Charlestown	1	3.4
9. Narragansett	1	3.3
10. Westerly	1	3.3
11. East Greenwich	1	3.2
12. Glocester	1	3.1
13. Burrillville	1	3.0
14. Barrington	1	2.9
15. Smithfield	1	2.9
16. Tiverton	1	2.7
17. Warren	1	2.7
18. Portsmouth	1	2.7
19. West Greenwich	1	2.6
20. Warwick	1	2.6
21. Cranston	1	2.6
22. Cumberland	1	2.5
23. East Providence	1	2.5
24. Scituate	1	2.5
25. Jamestown	1	2.4
26. Middletown	1	2.3
27. North Kingston	1	2.3
28. North Smithfield	1	2.3
29. South Kingston	1	2.3
30. West Warwick	1	2.3
31. Richmond	1	2.2
32. Pawtucket	1	2.2
33. Coventry	1	2.0
34. Woonsocket	1	1.9
35. Lincoln	1	1.9
36. Exeter	1	1.8
37. Central Falls	1	1.7
38. Hopkinton	1	1.7
39. Newport	1	1.56
TOTAL	1	2.77

112,362 voted approval to 40,406 reject. A plurality of 71,956.

Providence contributed 33,654 affirmative votes; a big factor in the election, but not enough to swing it.

The undergraduates of R.I.C.E. are well aware of the role they played in the campaign, especially if they played one, but probably do not realize the very active role taken by the faculty, alumni, and interested citizens. Sixty speakers gave 153 speeches under the direction of the Speakers Bureau. Contacts were made so that the bond issue was written into both the Democratic and Republican state party platforms. A 15 minute T.V. show was presented. Several radio programs were given including many short plugs in English, Italian, Portuguese, French, and Polish.

It WAS worth it!

## Riceans Prepared Inter-Club Debate

Tuesday, December 7, 1954 was the first debate put on by our own Ricean debating club—Delta Sigma. The topic discussed was resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China. As this is the rational debating topic for the year, college students all over the world are discussing this subject. This first debate was an inter-club debate to prepare us for our future verbal battles with other Providence colleges. On the affirmative side we had Nancy Beagan and Marilyn McCaffrey, who vied with a negative team composed of Louise Hassan and Richard Hesslin.

## Council Comments

Motion made and carried that a standing committee of seven members be appointed by the President of Student Council to work on a student manual.

Motion was made and carried that at the next class meeting the President ask for volunteers for the committee and that, one person from each curriculum be elected from the volunteers, and that four representatives be elected from the Freshman class.

Motion made at forum that individual classes appoint or elect interested persons to serve on committee to consider the building plans.

### Committee Reports:

Ann Murphy reported for the book exchange committee that due to the crowded conditions here at the college it had been suggested that the book exchange be postponed until we are in the new building.

### Appointments:

Patricia Johnson appointed chairman of the Recreation room and Sigma Rho committee. Committee is Pat Johnson, chairlady, Joan Little, Marie Mello, Bernice Finan, Arthur Bergeron, Nancy Ogg, Everett Maxwell, Betty Goselin, Helen Kerrins, Joseph White.

Betty Goselin appointed chairman of Room 301.

Topics discussed by Student Council for past 2 weeks:

1. Changing date of Stunt Night.
2. Having the Little Eastern States Conference delegates report to student body during a chapel meeting.
3. Discussion on the noise at chapel and assembly meetings and methods of lessening hearing difficulties.
4. Discussion on submitting general class themes for Stunt Night to a faculty advisor or to the Vice President of Student Council in order to check any possibility of duplication.
5. Discussion on Student Council expenditures.
6. Discussion on the crowded conditions in the cafeteria—Suggestions for improvement made by Louise Hassan, Secretary, Student Council.

## KAPPA BANQUET

The annual Third Degree Banquet of the Kappa Delta Phi was held at Oates Tavern on Tuesday, November 23. Twelve new members were invited into the fraternity. They were: Carleton Collins, Irving Williams, John Veader, Richard Brochu, Richard Heslin, John Heslin, Jr., Edward Larkosh, Charles Delehanty, Richard Mainey, John Wilson, Frederic Walton and Gennaro DiIorio.

Dr. Vincent Aloia, guest speaker, pointed out the dangers of McCarthyism. Also present were President Gaige, Alumni members, National members, and representatives from other chapters of Kappa Delta Phi.

## From The Faculty

by Prof. Grace Preiser

The other evening while I was sitting in the audience at Alumnae Hall listening to Professor Cleanth Brooks of Yale talk to us about Faulkner, I fell to thinking again how misleading are the labels we apply to things in general—and to classes of books, in particular. For Professor Brooks was telling us that Faulkner was an artist who has a sense of history, that he uses history to explore the fundamental meaning of life. Is Faulkner then a writer of historical fiction? I thought. If we mean by this term a revelation of life as operating in a particular historical climate, as representative of forces in a special cultural pattern, then surely Faulkner belongs here.

But this label of the historical novel we generally and glibly apply to a different kind of book, often the tale of adventure, derring-do, costumes and manners. If the story is of the pre-War South, we see the crinolines, the balls, the hunting parties, the plantation, the soldiers of the War, and the carpet-baggers. These are the stage properties, the historical fancy dress, a surface exploitation of local color. These are the set and the stage design. But where are the people? Is Scarlet O'Hara truly a Southern girl, or is she simply a modern young woman for whom, as Professor Brooks says, the past, the War, the Reconstruction have no essential meaning, except as a particular circumstance by which her personal design—to get a man—is impeded or aided. So too is the label of the historical frequently applied to movies, particularly those of medieval times, like *The Black Knight*, which give some reality to the costumes, the castle and the moat; but how true is this label in a deeper sense? Are the story and the character development indicative of the cultural patterns of the period? Or is a movie of this sort simply a Cinderella story (a male Cinderella) or a picaresque tale with medieval trappings? For a better understanding of the ideas and attitudes held five centuries ago Chaucer's romance of chivalric love *Troilus and Criseyde* is more truly realistic.

Realism is not simply a reporting or accurate reproduction, or cataloguing of the outward symbols of life. The writer who understands the life of a period gives it meaning and interpretation in terms of the philosophical and social forces operating at that time. In this way does Faulkner give us characters who are inheritors of a certain heritage. They are not merely themselves. Their future can not be shaped by a simple act of will. McLendon in the short story *Dry September* is brutal toward the innocent negro not because he is a man of vicious temperment, but because he is the victim of the prejudices of the past operating upon his ancestors and upon him. Faulkner's people have been molded by history. And Faulkner's interpretation of the South is therefore historical fiction in the real sense of the term.

## CLUB NEWS

by Carmel Scadera

Election results! Canterbury Club:

President.....Peter Downs  
Vice-President.....Ben Winsor  
Secretary.....Janice Polke

On November 12, members of the Debating Society attended a Brown vs. Holy Cross debate at Brown. Scheduled for December 7 is an intra-club debate—Resolved: U. S. Should Grant Diplomatic Recognition to Red China. Taking an affirmative stand will be Louise Hassan and Richard Heslin while the negative will be held by Nancy Beegan and Marilyn McCaffrey.

The first evening meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held November 3, 1954. Guest speaker was Miss Mary Titus, National Education Association Consultant for local organizations. The honored guests attending were: President Gaige who gave an address of welcome; Dr. Donovan; Miss Marie Howard, State Director of National Education Association; Mr. George Burke, executive secretary of the R. I. Institute of Instruction; Mrs. James Walker, President of the State P.T.A.; and Mr. Waite, faculty advisor of F.T.A.

A joint meeting of the I.R.C.-F.T.A. was held November 15 at 3:30 P.M. in the faculty cafeteria. Miss Rebecca Ely, who is now advisor to Student Activities and active in the Christian Association at Pembroke, spoke on "The Needs

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## Christmas Song

by Barbara West

At their journey's end  
In a stable cold,  
Was born to Mary  
And Joseph old,  
The Babe of Love,  
Of light and joy;  
Angels heralded  
The Christmas Boy.

Wise men came  
From lands afar,  
Guided faithfully  
By a star,  
To adore and give  
Gold, frankincense, myrrh,  
To the heavenly Babe,  
Our Redeemer dear.

Shepherds, too,  
Saw at the stable  
The Babe of Love,  
And life eternal.  
And Angels sang  
From heaven above,  
Once again  
Proclaiming His love.



## M. A. A. NEWS

by Dick Mainey

The R.I.C.E. basketball team opened its season on November 23 scrimmaging the Brown Frosh. The score of the game 74-49 in favor of Brown. The boys played well and made a good showing considering that this was the first game of the season. This might be a good time to acquaint you with the members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. From the Senior class we have Roland "Togo" Blais, Vinnie Cullen, Bob Coker and Bob Coelho, John Kean, Roger Vieira, Dick Brassard, Dave Steele and Jim Daly represent the Juniors. Sophomore members of the team are: Don Verissimo, Dick Heslin, Dick Brochu, John Veader, Everett Maxwell, Andy Polouski. The Junior Varsity team is made up of the following Freshmen: Jerry Pantdone, John Sadlier, Mike Cahalan, Bob Berkham, Mike Makokian, Joe Kalinowski, Ray Anderson, Ed Cooney, Dave Crowther and Manny Silva.

By now every student and faculty member should have a copy of the 1954-55 basketball schedule. R.I.C.E. has a good team this year and they deserve your support. As I mentioned in one of my previous columns, the attendance at most of the games last season was very poor. I hope that the entire R.I.C.E. student body and faculty will attend every home game and some of the nearby away games. Last season some of the students went to the games at Willimantic, Bridgewater and Worcester. This season the M.A.A. is working on a plan to make it possible for more students to attend the games at Salem, Bridgewater and Willimantic.

In the last game of the 1953-54 season, R.I.C.E. beat Salem the league champions. Salem was trying its hardest to win this game because they entered the contest without one single loss. This same Salem team appears to have the inside track to the crown again this year. R.I.C.E., bolstered by its victory last season, is looking forward to defeating Salem twice this season. Its other victories, added to the two over Salem will equal the league championship. Don't forget Riceans—support your team. P.S. Anchor points are given for attendance at games.

Final results of the soccer Season:

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Bridgewater	3	1	1	7
R.I.C.E.	2	2	2	6
Fitchburg	3	3	0	6
Keene	1	3	1	3

### Group Dynamics Visit Fox Point

Mr. Ethier's Group Dynamics class recently visited the new Fox Point Elementary school to observe group work in action. The students were divided into groups of three and visited the classrooms. (Five of the seven teachers visited were graduates of the R. I. College of Education.) After the observation session, the Riceans were taken on a tour of the building by the principal, Miss Kelly. The modern equipment and physical plant impressed the students greatly.

### THERE IS A NEED

Continued from Page 1

to best standards. The ratio at the college is 60 to 1. An assistant should be employed to assist Dr. Lee. Dr. Donovan, the Vice-President, has no assistant. As Vice-President, he is Dean of Men, Director of the extension and graduate program, and Director of summer school programs.

In order to improve the effective teacher education program in the College of Education it is proposed to add 12 new faculty members to the teaching staff, an assistant for Dr. Donovan, an assistant for Dr. Lee, and two added faculty members for the extension and graduate program.

### SKI CLUB NEWS

When skier Rick Vandall landed in a snow bank last winter, there was none other than Mr. Underhill on hand who remarked, "We ought to form a ski club at R.I.C.E." From this informal start emerged the R.I.C.E. Ski Club with Rick Vandall, Pres.; John Palmer, V.P.; Lois Testa, Sec.-Treas.; and John P. Wilson, Program Chairman. Mr. Underhill is the club advisor. The club plans to take one trip per month from Dec. to March to northern New England. The first trip will go to Jackson, N. H., on Dec. 27, 28, 29. The trips will use private cars and will be run as economically as possible. The club is open to anyone interested in skiing and most of the members of the present club have not skied before.

At the last meeting Mr. Underhill stressed the importance of taking lessons while skiing at the ski areas and Bill Henry of W. A. Henry, Inc., spoke to the group on ski equipment.

### Sophs Teach

For the last month, sophomore girls in the Theory and Practice course have been teaching games to children of the Henry Barnard School. The games are taught out of doors.

Under the guidance of Professor Allendorf, the girls have first practiced teaching the games to their classmates and then to the children. This is, for many students, the first experience in directing or teaching children in a group. For these students the experience is new and fruitful. After only one opportunity for teaching it is obvious that not all the principles of teaching physical education are easily applicable. The children seem to enjoy the games and the experience is certainly profitable to the students.

### GO, TEAM, GO

T-E-A-M Ye-e-eh, team. T-E-A-M ye-e-eh, team. Perhaps you heard this yell among others echoing through the corridor on some Monday or Friday for the past month. "What's it all about?" Well, listen to this—

About 25 energetic sophomore and freshman girls recently turned out to show how high they could jump, how loud they could yell, and into how many different positions they could contort their bodies. The following girls were chosen cheerleaders for being best able to carry out the above qualifications: Evelyn Farrell and Joyce DeCota, sophomores; Delores Prete, Ann Cornell and Betty Goslin, Freshmen.

Neither Joyce, a graduate of Mt. Pleasant, nor Ann from Coli Memorial had been cheerleaders in high school, but put all they had into displaying their ability for this activity. Of the other three, both Delores from North Providence High and Betty from Classical had done much cheering while in high school. Evelyn, a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy, was a cheerleader last year for the Vagabonds, a city league team in Cranston.

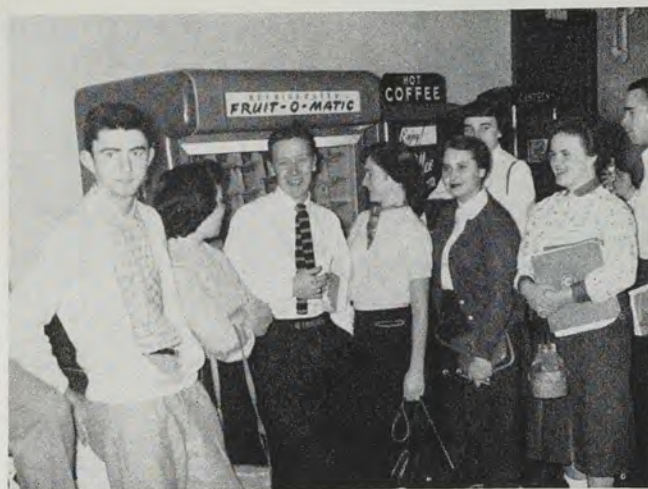
Besides these new girls, R.I.C.E. still has the "old reliables" from last year: Delfina Trinidad, Joyce Motte, Lois Testa, Rae Geer, Georgette Grise, Pauline Burns, Ann Gendron, and Capt. Frances Fox.

Good luck, girls, and may the basketball team have a successful season with you girls cheering them on. And, how about the support of the rest of the students at these games? It's always a help to the players when they have a large cheering section!

### Speech Conference

The New England Speech Association met at the Hotel Statler in Boston the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. The conference was attended by Miss Grace Healey and three representatives from the Dramatic League of R.I.C.E.: Barbara West, Claudette Dufresne and Carmel Vigilio. Of primary interest on Friday was the panel discussion on dramatics.

Another panel discussion was held Saturday. This was concerned with the principles of debating and was attended by a delegation from the Debating Society, including: Barbara Tomei, Kathrine McNanna, Jean Mitson, Nancy McIntosh, Helen McGovern and Marilyn McCaffrey.



### TREATS FOR THE TEETH

In the dreary corridor opposite the cafeteria there is now a bright spot of red and green. It is our new apple machine, standing stately and stalwart, amidst the teeth destroying "Coke" and candy machines. For all lovers of that old

maxim, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" this machine is a blessing. For teeth conscious Riceans, however, it is a mecca. Now, all those people who can't brush their teeth after every meal can buy an apple. Even though the apples do not contain "chlorophyll" or "anti-enzymes," they do have the power to clean your teeth. The brand names, however, of these newly added dentifices are not "Ipana" or "Colgate," but Delicious and Macintosh.

So put in your dime and watch the big wheel go round and round. Plop, here is your tooth brush in disguise.

### CLUB NEWS

Continued from Page 3

of Students Today". Slides taken when Miss Ely spent the summer of '53 in India were shown.

The second in a series of lectures by Father Kenney, O.P.S., was given Tuesday evening, November 9, 1954, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Club. Father Kenney's speech was: "The Means In Attainment of our Ultimate Goal—the part our human actions play in reaching God." Barbara Tomei was elected to head the Social Services Committee and Ray Hart the Men's Membership Committee.

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