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Due to the supreme importance of our lead story, the ANCHOR went to press ahead of its regular schedule. Because the student body would want to know of the important changes being considered concerning the future of our College, journalistic propriety has been partially abandoned in the effort to bring this news to you as quickly as possible. A regular four-page edition of the ANCHOR will appear later this month.

THE EDITOR

NEW PLAN ADOPTED

Members of the Sophomore Class have recently been informed of their forthcoming teaching practice at H.B.S. for the first semester of their Junior year. Because this announcement was regarded with such enthusiasm, the administration has extended student teaching. The new curriculum will include teaching in the latter half of the Sophomore year for two hours each day, 6 months of thorough training at Barnard in the Junior year, and two semesters of outside teaching in the Senior year with the required courses of the Senior curriculum to be given each evening at the College.

This plan will be put into effect September, 1955. The basis for these changes, as stated by a faculty member, is . . . "it is sincerely believed that this program will be highly beneficial to the students."

Faculty Festivities

The plans for the faculty party are in the process of formation by the various committees. Lots were cast by each faculty member suggesting the theme around which the costumes and activities will be centered. The chosen motif, offered by a member of the geography department, is "Hats Off to the Hill-billy". The projected activities will include: three-legged races, story plays, simple stunts, bocce, and mumblytey-peg. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, which must be original and hand-sewn. The party will be held in Field Y, Goddard Park.

The date has not as yet been determined. Participants in last year's festivities will remember the grand time they had and the feeling of esprit de corps which lasted well into the new year. So plan to come and bring your family. Reservations must be made with the Alumni Office by May 7.

Resident Rules Established

As readers of our lead story on the forthcoming transfer of R.I.C.E. will realize, when our college moves on to the present Brown campus, there will be a number of dormitories available for residence by women students. The Dean of Women's office is now consulting with other institutions throughout the country in an effort to develop a code or set of procedures by which to govern the women who will live in these dormitories. Their suggested draft follows:

I. Residence requirements:

A. All freshman and sophomore women shall be required to reside in a college dormitory. With special permission approved by the faculty committee supervising the dormitories, junior and senior women whose homes are within one mile of the college may be allowed to live at home, if their averages are above 3.8.

B. All women in the college, whether living at home or in dormitories, will be required to follow the regulations of this code or face expulsion from the college.

II. Hours regulations:

A. Freshmen women will be permitted to be outside the dormitory until eight o'clock each weeknight evening. Upon receiving special permission from the faculty committee, application for which must be received thirty days before the date the special permission is desired, they will be permitted on two occasions during each semester to remain away from the dormitory until ten o'clock on a weekend evening. Otherwise, the eight o'clock rule will prevail.

B. Sophomore women will have the same hours as freshmen women, as will all upperclass women on probation.

C. Junior and Senior women will be eligible to remain away from the dormitory until nine each weeknight evening, and by special permission as explained above may twice a semester remain out until eleven on a weekend night.

III. Dormitory conduct:

A. No card-playing, smoking, or drinking of alcoholic beverages or beverages containing caffeine will be allowed within the dormitory.

B. The following bell schedule will be self-explanatory:

6:00—Rising Bell.

6:05 — Housemother inspects rooms to see that all are up.

6:30—Breakfast (a nurse's excuse must be presented by any student not attending).

7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Quiet

BROWN BUYS; R. I. C. E. GOES IVY

President Gaige's office today revealed that Brown University has announced its intention to bid on the proposed site of the new R.I.C.E. campus. Negotiations between the two colleges have been in course for the past two weeks. A plan has been arrived at which is agreeable to both parties.

Although the figures involved in this transaction have not as yet been announced, it is understood that the City Treasurer will in-

clude in his next budget an appropriation in excess of \$2,750,000 to be used for the purchase of the present Brown campus. The campus, of course, will not be available until the end of the two year period necessary for the erection of the new Brown campus. Brown University will then move to the Mount Pleasant site and the College Hill campus will be made available for R.I.C.E.

This plan comes as a surprise to the faculty and students of both colleges. Since this information was released so shortly before publication Presidents Gaige and Wriston were unavailable for comment, but it is assured that it will be forthcoming shortly.

Sources close to the officials responsible for these negotiations indicate that Brown's motivation in this transaction is its desire to ob-

tain a campus where it may continually expand its facilities and student enrollment; whereas, the present Brown campus is completely adequate for any conceivable needs of R.I.C.E.

An important result of these new developments will be a major change in R.I.C.E.'s admissions policy. Since in two years the college will have a greatly enlarged campus, the student body can be correspondingly expanded. Present plans call for the admission of very large Freshman classes in the years R.I.C.E. remains at its present site, so that there will be sizeable upper classes when the move to College Hill is made.

However, in view of the limited capacity of the present facilities, cuts must be made in the number of students in the current upper classes in order to make room for the large Freshman classes of the next two years. Plans for these reductions center around a projected raising of the passing index for this year's finals to 2.50.

hours. No radios may be played, no piano-playing, no typewriting. Silent study throughout the dormitory.

12:00—Luncheon (see breakfast for regulation re non-attendance).

4:00-4:30—Hours during which radio, piano, and typewriter may be employed. Quiet hours resume from 4:30 until Lights Out.

5:00—Dinner (see breakfast for regulation re non-attendance).

9:30—Lights Out.

9:35 (and at other times during the night)—Housemother inspects rooms to see all are asleep.

C. Gentlemen callers will be allowed to enter the dormitory during the 4:00-4:30 "noisy" hour on Sundays. They may be received only in the presence of the housemother.

D. Among taboo items in the dormitory and on campus will be: dungarees, slacks, bermuda shorts and skirts, and similar informal garb. Those who are wearing curlers must remain in their rooms. The housemother will inspect each resident before resident leaves dormitory to check her garb, which will include stockings and dress shoes, unless student is bound for a gym class.

E. No food of any kind will be kept in dormitory rooms. Beds must be made before breakfast. Shades must be drawn at sundown. Inspectors from the Dean's office will make surprise checks at frequent intervals to see that these regulations are followed.

F. In any case of failure to comply with these regulations, the student concerned will be reported by the housemother to the Dean's office. The Dean will take appropriate action, which may range from expulsion to restriction to student's room.

We are sure that each Ricean will agree that this remarkably liberal code for dormitory regulation should be adopted. Compared with the slipshod supervision given

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Guest Performers

The Assembly program chairmen have recently announced the 'piece de resistance' of this season's performances. On Tuesday, April 5, the world renown Haja Baba's Dancing Harum Girls will render several Javene selections. The fifteen girls are all of royal birth and have graduated from the United Nations College of Classical Music. Two of the dancers, Tsevera and Yashney, were graduated summa cum laude. The troupe has been performing in various U. S. Colleges to encourage inter-cultural relations.

ORTHOPTERA

If you felt a little wiggle
When you stepped upon the rug
Don't think it's cause to giggle
Because it is no doubt a bug.

For spring is here you see.
And the flowers are in bloom
But wait what's that I see
A praying Mantis in my room?

My favorite little insect
In the ground so warm and firm
Is that one that we dissect
A nice fat juicy worm.

I also like the little ants
That work so hard each day
And even though they ruin the plants
I still think they're O.K.

And so to all the little moving things
That have squirmed, dug
Let's take off our hats and sing
To my dear friend — the bug.

Star Student

Hold on to your hearts, girls, while you read this *Anchor* exclusive! The administration has recently disclosed that R.I.C.E. may possibly be the college where Marlon Brando will take courses to fit himself for his next role in which he portrays a schoolmaster. The forthcoming picture, "Waterfront Schoolhouse", may be filmed in Rhode Island. If so, Mr. Brando will come to R.I.C.E. in September for a semester of study that will not only equip him with necessary education courses, but permit him to familiarize himself with the surroundings of the Rhode Island setting. The necessary arrangements will be made to schedule his courses according to his needs, and not the usual curriculum.

Don't be too disappointed if Marlon does NOT appear in the dungarees and t-shirt usually associated with him, and riding on a chrome-handlebar motorcycle. Since he wishes to remain as inconspicuous as possible, the distinguished guest-student will most likely wear the customary tie and suit coat of the typical male Ricean, and ride to school via the UTC. He expects that in a small college such as R.I.C.E. the novelty of his presence will not take long to wear off and he will be able to study quietly and without the distraction of fans or autograph hunters. Hmmm . . . that seems quite debatable.

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Anchor Salutes

Today the *Anchor* salutes a little heralded group of hard working young men and women who are in large measure responsible for the future development of our civilization. Let us stop for a moment and consider the pillars on which the structure of our society is built. First, one may think of industry, the production facilities that raise the standard of living. The world as we know it relies heavily on our material resources and the abilities of those who make our houses, our food, our clothing and our television sets. Next, there comes to mind the governmental services that keep the flow of society moving smoothly. Third, one may think of our armed forces who safeguard our liberties. But, we feel, more important than these, is that service that is directed at the well-being and mature development of our children.

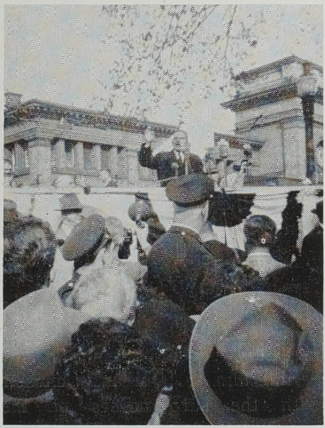
The world at large does not give sufficient applause. Their service is long and arduous, but their reward is limited largely to a feeling of inner satisfaction. We salute, then, the benefactors of our children, the selfless and conscientious makers of bubble gum.

PLEASURE TIME

On a beautiful day with the breath of spring in the brisk air, the writer was privileged to attend the debut of a new song and dance star. A large crowd was gathered at the stands set up on the Mall and they were enraptured throughout. Tom Fewey's program included six songs by Kan Stenton: The Jewel Song from Faust, Cara Nome, Mister Cobbler, Traffic Lights and Circus Parade. He danced selections from Swan Lake, The Muffin Man, Punchanello, and The Dance From Lululume. The recital ended with a community sing led by a group of WJAR-TV Stars, including Rum and Glum, Olive Cinder, Alice Backstrum, Russ Tennery, and Dr. Lionetti.

Tom's voice is one that has a spireferous quality with amber overtones. It is surpassed by only Lon St. Onke in quality and by, perhaps, Bernard in depth. His dancing was of equal excellence and his grasp of the principles of modern dance was a pleasure to behold.

It was a pity that more of we Riceans were not in attendance at this event.



RESIDENT RULES

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our sister co-eds at other colleges where little attention is paid to their welfare, we are indeed fortunate. Here, our administrators are giving every consideration to regulating hours and conduct in such a way as to promote the health and academic success of each student.

Surprise
Anchor Party
Everyone Welcome
TODAY - 5:35 p.m.
Refreshments—
Chinese Litchi Nuts, Moxie

Holiday Menus

The Home Economics Department of Henry Barnard School is issuing a set of recipes exclusively by the Home Ec majors at H.B.S. Because of the validity (uncertain) of these recipes, R.I.C.E. students are asked to test them. (Anchor points awarded). Those testing recipes are asked to send comments to — Recipes, c/o R.I.C.E. Caf. And here they are:

1. *Pussywillow Hash*

- 1 ounce concentrated cat fur
- 4 8/15 ounces solidified water
- 2 cups boiled margarine.

Mix ingredients thoroughly and bake in oven (973 F). When mixture is semi-moist pour in individual custard cups and garnish with chocolate covered pretzels.

2. *R.I.C.E. Rarebit*

- 1 package pizza mix
- 2 1/2 cups year old cider
- 3 ripe salmon

Melt the cheese slowly, mixing in the cider and the Chesterfields. Discard the pizza mix and after sauteing the salmon beat the entire contents of this savory dish until the odor becomes overwhelming. Then chill for twenty minutes and season to taste.

Inquiring Reporter

As soon as the ANCHOR staff learned of the projected raising of the passing index to 2.50, it circulated this information to a small group of students in an attempt to gain a representative sampling of opinion on this important issue. Here are the results of this inquiry.

Barbara Bradlyn—It presents a challenge to us all.

Joan Sugarman—Come on now, who ya kidding? (They'll never believe me, ditto).

Robert O'Malley—Back to truck driving for me, I guess.

Katie Soeur — Somebody has a moxie!!

Jim Anderson—Where is the nearest Marine Recruiting Office?

Kathy Johnson—(She of the perfect 4.0 index). Oh?

Lizzy Hutchings—Obviously I'm going to have to learn to read. (No comment).

Tom Mulholland—It disturbs my equilibrium. (Lay off that Pepsi!).

Nancy Ferdon—I think this is going to complicate my social life. (The Belle of Barrington).

Fannette Levant—It's all a simple matter of applying oneself.

Ray Bogasian—This cuts down my basketball time; I can see that now. (A batty remark).

Sheila Portney—Let's not be silly.

Alastair Weir—Really? (Of course not, it's April Fool's Day).

Jane LeVan—The conscientious student will not be alarmed.

Anna Lank—Sic transit gloria mundi.

BOOK STACK W. A. A. NEWS

"Let's all be idiots, shall we? and dance like the bees." Here is a famous line written by the author whose book we will discuss this month. Wilbur X. Sprackendeutz is the famous author and *Florabelle* is his newest novel. *Florabelle* is the story of a girl who went from rags to riches and back to rags again. Her climb to success is told with excitement and delightful style. But the surprise is in her fall back down the ladder of success. She falls because of one small fault, sticking gum on chairs. After some tragic affairs, Florabelle is finally back to where she started, in rags. There are some high points of her descent. For instance, one particular person remains her friend despite the terrific odds. Even in her blackest moments, when she fails to keep her solemn promise to do better, this one man persists in believing in her.

Florabelle's experiences are described clearly and with feeling. When she sticks a wad of gum on a chair which belongs to the Duchess of Coomamuckahoorra, she infuriates the Duchess and is tossed bodily down the laundry chute. This instance is related so distinctly that the reader feels the breeze as Florabelle slides.

This is not by any means the first attempt of this author. Sprachendeutz is famous for his advertisement jingles. But he is also known for his exciting novels. His first and best known novel, *Take the Elevator*, was translated into ancient Chinese and lower East African because of its universal message.

Florabelle should not be overlooked. Its tender, loving message reaches out to all human hearts.

CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic League has just announced its surprise of the season . . . a play to be given in the new medium, "theater in the prism". The play hasn't been chosen as yet, but it will be selected from one of the following: *Tobacco Road*, *Pin a Rose on You*, or *The Little Match Girl*.

The Choir has voted on a change of rehearsal time. All members now will meet Saturday mornings. Rehearsals will be from 9:00 a.m. to noon. A notice will be posted regarding this matter . . . look for it.

Members of the Ski Club are asking for funds to be allocated for medical supplies. Please support this, our youngest organization. Collection will be taken at Chapel next Thursday.

The Debating Society will be host to the *Eastern States Colleges Society of Orators, Secondary Division*, on the third Wednesday of next month at 3:00 p.m. There will be a series of debates concerning varied topics, all to be held at the same time. Refreshments and entertainment to follow after the meeting is adjourned by proper parliamentary procedure.

The International Relations Club had for its guest speaker last Thursday at a special meeting, the French Cultural attache to Washington.

The Future Teachers of America organization has incorporated a new motto . . . "F.T.A.'ers are V.I.P.'s". Clever?

W.A.A. officers announce the completion of plans for their Spring Play Day. Teams of girl athletes from University of Rhode Island, Connecticut College for Women, Radcliffe, Pembroke, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Clark, and Oaklawn have all accepted invitations to attend the sports festival which will be held late in May.

Among the events planned are games of field hockey, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, basketball, and competitions in archery and track and field events. Highlight of the day's program will be the New England

HERE 'N THERE

From the BALUCHISTON

BUGLE:

Professor: Do you think it will rain?

Student: Who are his family?

From the L.C.I. NEWS

Oh college

Oh knowledge

Kth smobech

Oh porridge.

Oh colds

Oh beaux

Sm blkthas

Who knows?

Prof.: Who knows the square root of 81?

Soph.: That reptile is an alligator, sir.

Prof.: No, not calculus, astronomy.

From the HOCHIMSK TIMES

There's a freshman in the ink-well

Let us hope that he will sink well

Subjects an part of management

We things much back your sergeant.

There's a sophomore on the ledge

See her fall onto the hedge

Given creature Dance and beans

Hurrah for the Blues and Greens.

There's a junior on the fire

Sings she like the junior choere

Electricity for Ann

Where's the skillet and the Pan?

There's a senior, there he is

Gee gosh golly wowie whiz

Pretty culture on a hilltop

When it's Saturday, then he'll stop.

Graduation and then job

Teach oh teach the kiddies

Gully snap it and then rebob

Bidder all be at the cities.

Dear Editor:

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This letter is in a slightly different tone than most letters to the Editor. I have no gripes. I believe the latest improvements around R.I.C.E. are fabulous. The new rules allowing the girls to wear knee socks with their gym outfit is just wonderful for me, since my legs are so susceptible to goose bumps. Smoking and talking in the library has simplified my studying a great deal, for I find it necessary to both talk and smoke while cramming for finals. The new caf improvement is a tremendous aid to my digestions. With the elimination of that trek to the register I find that upon eating my milk is cold, my coffee steaming, my ice cream frozen, my hot dog hot, etc.

And so, to those who had a hand in making these changes—my heartfelt thanks.

A Student

Women's Collegiate Championship pentathlon competition. The pentathlon, which includes the traditional five events, differs slightly from the standard men's, or Olympic, competition, in that the arduous tasks of this all-round event are adapted to the physical abilities of women. Competitors will first vie in potato racing. Successful entrants in this first round will continue with an egg-rolling event. The third of the five competitions will be a blind-folded tight-rope walk. The fourth and fifth of the competitions will be 440 yard hurdle races, to be run first forward and then backward. Points will be awarded on a first, second, third basis, with the woman scoring the lowest total being crowned as New England Champion. The winner will compete in the national pentathlon meet, and the victor in this last event will be a member of the next Olympic team.

One of our own Riceans is rumored as a heavy favorite in the Pentathlon. At two hundred fifty pounds, May Bee should weigh mightily in the competition. Other favored contenders are Emma Kraichman of Clark, and Betsy Bowen of Radcliffe.

M.A.A. News

The Rhode Island College of Education beat the Klean State Teachers College by a score of 100-20. How about that! Pin some roses on us! Captain "Togo" Blais led the scoring with forty points and "Roger the Larger" Vierra scored thirty to cop second honors. "Alphie" Coelho scored?

The rest of the team performed as follows:

"Red" Heslin booted in two points for the winners (E. L. didn't know he was loose).

"H. B." worked that ball to death—on the weave, you know.

"Pretty Boy" Kean and ?

Brassard were so busy trying to outdo one another with their witticisms they forgot to weave and knocked Maxwell and Veader over while the latter were playing Blind Man's Buff or what's the score? Vermissio was playing percentage ball with Vince Cullen but somehow or other they couldn't put 2 and 2 together and come up with 100. Steele was leading Brochu, Polowski, Genereux, and Hagan (not to forget Winsor and Collins) in his famous German Band. About the time when it is obvious that we have the game all wrapped up, the coach sits back and starts twirling his mustache, fondly, realizing he is about to lose it. The fans (all two of them) have worked themselves in and out of a wild frenzy and are now sitting back waiting for that spine-chilling buzzer to go off signifying the end of this slaughter.

I'll tell you now, in case you haven't guessed it, this story isn't really true. Haven't I got Moxie?