

ANCHOR

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

June 13, 1955

SENIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Memorial Held For Dr. Whipple

Memorial chapel exercises in honor of Lucius A. Whipple, late president of the College of Education, were held at the College on June 2.

On behalf of the faculty, Dr. Mary T. Thorp presented a gift to the College in memory of President Whipple.

Following the senior procession, Beverly Gorman, vice-president of the Class of 1955, opened the services by reading from the scripture. Miss Catherine Connor introduced the musical program which followed. Madonna Emin Mott rendered organ selections, and Lucretia Atwater sang the Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." John Burgess, flutist, was accompanied by Miss Rita Bicho at the piano in "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." The College choir concluded the program with "One World" by O'Hara.

Present at the service were Mrs. Whipple and her daughter, Mrs. William Burgess. Representatives of each class to graduate under President Whipple and the class of 1955, last class admitted by him, also attended.

Officers Named

Results of the junior and sophomore class elections are: junior class—President, Betsey Conlon; Vice-President, Roger Vierra; Secretary, Carmella Virgillio; Treasurer, Mary Lou Coleman; and Social Co-Chairmen, Barbara Martinelli and Bernice Finan.

Active in many activities, Betsey has been a member of student council for 3 years, class secretary in her freshman year, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was elected to *Who's Who* this year.

Roger Vierra, an English-Social major, and a member of the M.A.A., has played basketball and soccer for 3 years.

Secretary, Carmella Virgillio, a math-science major, is a member of the choir.

Another math-science major, Mary Lou Coleman, was vice-

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Commencement Highlights Senior Week

Commencement

The graduating class will soon take the last step of its college career. It will be the step of departure. The graduates have spent many happy years here at R.I.C.E. but now they must say farewell. The final step is that of

Promotions Granted

The promotions of two members of the faculty of R.I.C.E. were announced this week by President Gaige. Advanced from assistant professor to associate professor are Dr. Renato E. Leonelli and Martin B. Horan.

Dr. Leonelli, who directs the television show, "Small Fry Science," has been a member of the R.I.C.E. staff since 1946. A graduate of the University of R. I., he received his master's degree and doctorate from Boston University.

Mr. Horan has had a varied career in education and industry before joining the college staff in 1950. He has been an extension lecturer for R.I.C.E. and U.R.I. in the fields of education, social science, and labor relations, and has had special assignments from the State Department of Education. A graduate of St. John's College, he was awarded an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1931.

BUDGET ISSUED

Estimation based on 565 enrollment.

Anchor	\$1,400.00
Assembly	600.00
Choir	50.00
Classes	800.00
Debating Society	450.00
Dramatic League	890.00
Helicon	300.00
M.A.A.	2,958.00
Reserve Fund	141.25
Ricoled	4,700.00
Student Council	1,200.00
W.A.A.	350.00
I.R.C.	285.75
	\$14,125.00

the solemn ceremony of graduation. It may bring smiles for the accomplishments achieved, yet it may also bring tears for the fond farewell.

The graduating exercises thus programmed is as follows: Invocation given by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan, Assistant Superintendent of Catholic Schools, addresses by Robert Coelho, President of the Class of '55 and Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education in R. I., greetings by His Excellency the Governor Dennis J. Roberts, also by A. Livingston Kelley, Chairman, Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Columbia University. The conferring of degrees will be done by Dr. William Gaige, President of R.I.C.E. Presentation of Teachers' Certificates by Dr. Walsh and the conferring of honorary degrees and citations by Dr. Gaige. The choir of R.I.C.E. will also sing two selections.

Anchor Champs

Congratulations to the class of '55, the winner of this year's race for the iron anchor! The seniors gained their lead in anchor points around Christmas time and maintained it right up until they crossed the finish line. Their sister-class, the sophomores, came in second with 165 points. The juniors ran a close third with 160 points, and the freshmen had better study the following itemized point list showing how the seniors won the iron anchor:

Soccer games	40	points
Basketball games	100	"
Bond rally	10	"
Soph. Hop	10	"
Play Prod.	15	"
Christmas Dance	15	"
Choir concert	20	"
All College Ball	10	"
Stunt Night	30	"
Senior Informal	15	"
Cap & Gown Dance	15	"
	280	"

Class Day

On Friday, at 2:30 p.m. on the State House lawn, the annual Class Day will be observed. The seniors will be escorted by the sophomore Daisy Chain. The Class Day Committee consisting of Dave McCarthy, Nancy McIntosh, and Clare Renasco have planned the following program with the aid of Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Grace D. Healey and Miss Neva Allendorf, the Class Day Advisors.

Welcome	President Gaige
Class Ode	Carol Warner
Class History	Nancy McIntosh
Class Will	Clare Renasco
Ivy Oration	Eileen Ryan
Class Day Oration	Barbara Manish
Address to Seniors	Robert Coelho
Address to Undergraduates	Robert Coker
Presentation of the anchor to the winning class by Pat O'Dea.	

Senior Vespers

Reverend Justin E. Brodie, O.P., of the Sacred Heart Priory, Jersey City, New Jersey, gave the invocation at Senior Vespers this year. Vespers was held last Sunday in the college auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

The scripture lesson was

L. Hassan Elected

Louise Hassan, a member of the sophomore class, was elected to the post of Student Coordinator for The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. It is Louise's duty to represent the College at the planning meetings of the Conference and to make arrangements for our delegates to attend these conferences. The faculty advisor to the Eastern States Conference is Miss Amy Thompson, who works closely with the delegates and the coordinator. Both Miss Thompson and Louise were elected to the Board of Controls of the Association at a recent meeting.

read by Reverend Edgar S. Kirk of the First Baptist Church of West Warwick, Rhode Island. Rabbi Reuven Siegel from the Temple Beth Shalom, Providence, gave the benediction.

The remainder of the program progressed as follows:

Class Hymn and Alma Mater

Led by George Amato "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" Barniowsky

Choir lead by Miss McGunigle Message to Graduates

President Gaige Following Vespers a reception for seniors and guests was held in the college reception room at four o'clock. Tea was poured by the mothers of several members of the graduating class.

The entire student body was invited to attend.

Vespers Student Committee: Jean Tattie, Chairman; Eileen Smith, Marilyn Hopkins, Peter Downes.

Commencement Ball

A commencement dinner-dance will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Ballroom this Wednesday.

As the Commencement Ball will signify the last official function before Class Day and Commencement Exercises, the seniors and the faculty will spend a memorable evening together.

The chairman of the ball was Kathleen Harrison. Maureen McVicker, Mary Burns, Lois Lindemann, Janet Cote, Jeanne Minahan, Denyse Pelletier, Catherine McKeon, Francis Wiggins, and Joan Little constituted her committee.

Daisy Chain

If you happen to attend Class Day exercises on Friday, you will see a chain of sophomores, or rather a chain of daisies, or rather a sophomore daisy chain. Thirty members of the sophomore class are participating in this year's Class Day exercises by carrying the traditional chain of daisies.

The sophomores participating are: Florence Briggs, Teresa

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AU REVOIR

This last issue of the year gives me the opportunity to express to the students and faculty alike my most cordial wish that the summer ahead may be restful, rewarding and restoring for all. Especially to our seniors do we turn our thoughts, for after four years they leave us to take up the work for which they have been preparing for so long—a relatively humble work, but one which is so vitally important to the welfare of mankind. It is good to know that our little state will keep most of them grouped close around us so that we may see them from time to time as the years pass. We also bid farewell to Dr. Hartup, Mr. Hawkes and Mr. Bedard, who after a year with us go on to other positions of service. We appreciate the companionship and service they have given us during the year. We wish Miss McGunigle a most rewarding Sabbatical leave next year and look forward to her return to us.

May all the rest of us who shall return to work together again next year, pause on the threshold of our summer's opportunity to appreciate it and to make sure that we draw its full reward from the opportunities for rest and growth and change. From this opportunity for change may we draw a fuller understanding of our reasons for coming back together again next fall. May we more fully understand the good fortune that we have in spending these years together that we may come to the fullest realization of our own possibilities and that we may prepare more effectively for the opportunities to serve which lie ahead of us.

WILLIAM C. GAIGE

Best wishes to all. On behalf of the student body, I wish to take this opportunity to wish you all the best of luck in the future. Seniors—make the people of this state proud of our college by your faithful service in their schools; juniors—make the most of your training for it is a lifetime experience squeezed into one semester; sophomores—you are well on your way, keep up the good work; freshmen—your first year is over, we hope you enjoyed it! Have a pleasant summer and when you return, return with the idea that each one of you can make this college bigger and better by your active participation in all the affairs of our college. Remember, cooperation is a keynote to success and in these times of impending changes, the administration and student council needs the cooperation of each and every student. Do your part in the years you spend here.

BOB COKER
Pres., Student Council

Dear Staff:

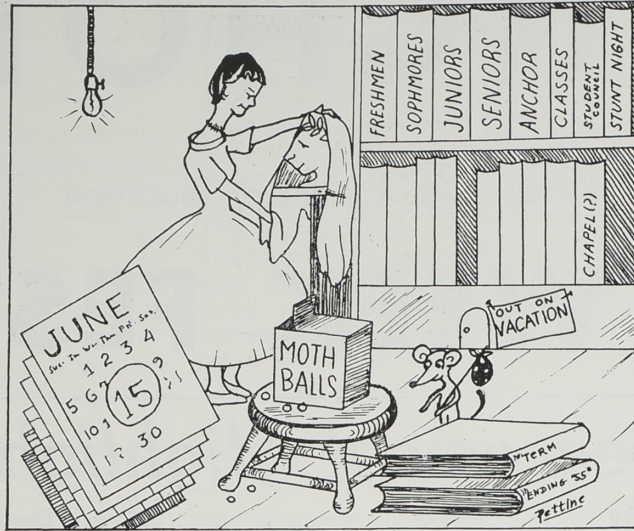
This has been a year of accomplishment. It began in September when you all pledged yourselves to work on the *Anchor*. In November, we dedicated our front page to the Bond Issue, and have been assured that the role we played was a successful one. We won the second place rating at C.S.P.A. Our April Fool's edition was met with mixed emotions of varying intensity. Recently, our constitution was accepted by Student Council. And, we gathered for the last time together at our banquet at which time we abandoned journalistic propriety and just enjoyed each other's company. We have reported the news correctly, concisely, and when necessary, critically.

We were fortunate to have the guidance of Dr. Hartup and the cooperativeness of President Gaige, the faculty, and the students.

But a newspaper is only as good as the staff makes it. One person cannot accomplish success alone.

And so, to the seniors who leave us, I hope your remembrances of the *Anchor* will be happy ones; to you remaining, I hope next year will be as successful as this and that we can uphold, and perhaps surpass, the standards and accomplishments met by our predecessors. To all, I say a sincere "Thank you."

SANDRA CROVITZ
Editor-in-Chief



TILL THEN . . .

Pleasure Time

by Helen McGovern

Love—all. That cry is heard every day in the gym. Do you know what it means? Careful now! The gym classes are playing badminton again. So get your birds and rackets. Check your rules. Now is the time to send your opponent a hearty smash. Put the bird in play.

Tennis players, now is the time for action. Work on your serve. Practice your back hand. Let's have some action on these courts.

"The score is tied, two-two going into the last of the ninth. Yogi Berra is at bat. There's two out. The count is three-two. He swings. The ball goes flying, out, out over the center field wall. The crowd is going wild." The listener is a baseball fan in ecstasy. The Yanks broke the tie.

Fore! There is R.I.C.E.'s star golfer on the way to a state championship. Wishful thinking? No, there are many golfers at R.I.C.E.

Brrr! it's cold. The swimmers and sun bathers have hit Sand Hill Cove for their summer hobby—ala sun and salt water. Come on Riceans, get out in the sun and air. Let's be robust and full of vigor to start the fall.

For those of you, who wish to hear concerts during the summer, some starlight evening, drive to Boston to the concerts in the Shell. For those, who wish to stay in little Rhoody, the Rhode Island Philharmonic is planning to have summer concerts under the stars.

If, you have to feel a certain beat or that go-man-go rhythm, then do not forget the annual Jazz Festival at Newport.

Bye for the summer. See you in the fall. Be sure to have *pleasure times*—this summer.

THE ANCHOR

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Here 'n There

by Carmel Scadera

The Daily Tar Heel from Chapel Hill, N. C. offers these Shakespearean gems:

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seems to me all the uses of the world."

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw, cold morning."

Annapolis Log:

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside, the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the foreman, "Why aren't you turning out the usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height, "Sir, I would not turn out a dog on a night like this."

Ursinus Weekly gives us the following music "daffy-nitions"

Polonaise: a stately, almost military Polish dance very similar to the ancient Mayan military dance, the Mayonaise.

Interval: a distance between two notes or as more commonly thought of—a straight line.

Concerto grosso: the orchestra's salary before taxes.

See you next September!

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Charlotte Rosenberg

It's June. In the background of wails of woe concerning exams from the underclassmen come the wails of woe from seniors who are departing. Oh well, let's face it—the above just isn't so. The only wails I heard from seniors were from those who ran out of cigarettes or couldn't find a fourth for bridge. Nevertheless, they are departing and I know there are many things they'll miss around R.I.C.E. (Well, at least I *think* they'll miss *something!*)

- Nancy MacIntosh . . . The kids—all my friends.
- Esther Gursky . . . The good food and service in the caf. (Still can't figure if that's a dig.)
- Ginny Gregory . . . The time between 8:00 and 8:45 A.M.
- Joan Little . . . The quiet solitude of room 102.
- Marie Pofi . . . The piano.
- Ray Hort . . . I won't; she'll be with me.
- Frannie Fox . . . The various and sundry good things.
- Mary Burns . . . The kids.
- A group of Seniors . . . We'll miss the new building. (Won't we all!)
- Mary Shanley . . . I'm too busy to think of anything I'll miss.
- Pat O'Dea . . . The time between exams that I spend in the gym. (????)
- John Hagen . . . (The poor boy was choked up with emotion and couldn't even answer me!)
- Ann Gendron . . . The coffee in the morning.
- Claire Renasco . . . Arriving late for the first period class.
- Jane Whitehead . . . The coffee hour. (As HE sat smiling beside her.)
- Lillian Monopoli . . . A blue Ford coming to pick me up after classes. (By robot control???)
- Terry Copes . . . My free periods.

So long and lots of luck to all the graduates;

From The Faculty

by Renato Leonelli

Electronics output in 1952 was 275% higher than in 1947 but was produced by only 40% more workers. Ford's automatic engine plant turns out twice as many engines . . . with one-tenth the manpower. 10,000 men in foundry and engine divisions of a major auto company now turn out the same production which formerly required 23,000 men . . . a radio assembly line geared to produce 1,000 radios a day with only two workers needed to run the line (formerly a force of 200 workers are required.)

The above statements have all been taken from various articles describing a new process which is slowly seeping into American industry.

Since the end of World War II industrial progress has been advanced by the development of machinery that is automatically guided by electronics, tape recorders, punched cards and other ingenious devices. The machines are geared so cleverly that the human body cannot compete with them. The human being does not possess the speed through manual control that can operate as rapidly as the new types of machines now being constructed.

Automation is the name of the process involving this new development in American industry. It is doubtful whether or not this word has found its place in the various dictionaries as yet. Two men working independently of each other, simultaneously defined the term. D. S. Harber of the Ford Motor Company claims that the process denotes "the automatic handling of parts between progressive production processes." J. Diebold of Harvard defines it as "both automatic operation and the process of making things automatic."

It appears that we are about to enter the Second Industrial Revolution. The First Industrial Revolution replaced human muscles by machinery. This revolution appears to be replacing the human brain in situations that require observation, decision and effort by mechanical, electrical and electronic devices.

As for its impact upon the American people expert opinion seems to be divided. Some experts maintain that "it is merely a new chapter in the continuing story of man's organization and mechanization of forces." Other experts claim that it "will produce an unemployment situation, in comparison with which . . . the depression of the thirties will seem a pleasant joke." A final group maintains "we should set up a Robot Machine Commission with the duty of speeding up or delaying its introduction according to public welfare demands."

Whether automation in industry will lead America to greater achievements in production or whether it will create a serious economic problem in employment — it is an advancement that is worthy of our serious thought as educators and especially, as future educators.

Senior Bids Fond Farewell

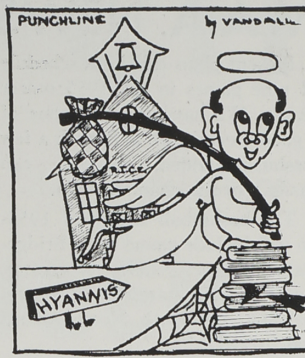
by Nancy MacIntosh

June is known as a month of beginnings and endings — commencement and graduations, bachelor dinners and bridal parties, even christenings and funerals. June, like January, looks before and behind. Therefore, it would seem fitting for a farewell from a senior to display hope for the future, but a little sadness, too, as he recalls the past four years.

Students in their first, second, or third years at R.I.C.E. often wish that they were seniors, that it was time for their commencement; they can't wait for June of '56 or '57 to arrive. When they do become seniors, however, with the degree comes the realization that something precious has been their's for four years, and, now that they are leaving they are just beginning to appreciate it. It is the great privilege of attending college and participating in college activities, of being able to study and learn under optimum conditions. College years are a period of life when most of the benefits of adulthood are enjoyed while few of its later responsibilities weigh upon us.

At R.I.C.E. even more than at some other college, our education prepares us for a vitally important career as well as for life. This preparation is the most basic that we will ever get, so it is to your best interests to assimilate as much as possible. You who are undergraduates have still that opportunity. We who are seniors have used up ours. Time and the school-children of R. I. will tell whether we used our opportunities wisely.

In saying farewell to Rhode Island College of Education, I have many recollections and experiences between myself, my friends and my instructors that will live within me; but my experiences here are not important to you who remain. What does matter is your contribution to R.I.C.E. and what you receive in return. Make this contribution the biggest effort of your four years so that when 1956 or '57 or '58 comes, you will know no regrets of wasted purpose, but the fulfillment and joy of true accomplishment.



Summer Positions

Inasmuch as many students at R.I.C.E. are hunting for summer jobs, the *Anchor* decided to do the school a public service by printing the notices received by the different offices. Most of the positions are for babysitters or counselors. We hope you get what you want, but anyway good job hunting everyone!

1. Summer position at beach. Assist with the home and care for two children. Call Mrs. Louise Kirshenbaum. PL. 1-0318.
2. Position at beach. Care of three young children. Call Mrs. Archer Trench. EL. 1-2070.
3. Wanted: Salesgirl at Snell's Bakery. Call Miss Dorach. MA. 1-8740.
4. Crafts Counselor position at day camp, Providence Y.W.C.A. Wednesday mornings — 2 hours weekly. June 29-Aug. 3. Salary \$45.00 for the season. Call Teen Age dept., Prov. Y.W.C.A.
5. Students interested in Sales Advisory Work. Must have car. Call Mrs. Lillian Krieger. PL. 1-6410.
6. Mrs. Leonard Lazarus, 148 Pilgrim Drive, Norwood, R. I. ST. 1-3653. Summer position at Narragansett Pier. Care of 2½ year old son. Light housework. Good pay.
7. Varied positions at Silver Bay camp on Lake George in New York. (Center for Christian Conferences and vacation guests, under Y.M.C.A. auspices). The Silver Bay Association, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
8. Mrs. Robert Hill, 51 Thayer Street, Providence, R. I. DE. 1-7593. Babysitter 5 afternoons a week. 60c an hour. Babysitter to accompany family on 2 week trip to Canada.

BOOK STACK

by Joan G. Murphy

Prize Stories of 1955 is the result of a survey of short stories appearing in the American magazines during the year. It contains a variety of subjects since the only common ground is the excellence of all the stories. This not only serves as entertainment for a wide range of people, but also as a weather vane of writing trends.

This particular volume is the thirty-fifth in the O. Henry Awards series, for it contains as did its predecessors, three award winners. This year's winners were written by Jean Stafford, Flannery O'Connor, and Frederick Buechener. The fact that these three writers were chosen shows a definite trend, for all of them are written in the distinctive quality all modern writers are displaying. This quality is a brief conveying of a few facts and a vague description which forces the reader to determine his own conclusion.

Jean Stafford has written a horrible tale of two little girls. The depression and devastating situation of their lives is conveyed in detail and sarcastic analyzation. "In The Zoo" does not tell a universal story, one commonly experienced by everyone. It is a specific story. That, of course, is its appeal.

"A Circle In The Fire" contains a wonderful amount of vivid description. It, too, is a specific story. Only these people of such grotesque character could be involved in this predicament. Flannery O'Connor writes about Southerners and being one herself is a reliable source. The frightened gentlewoman, who is the heroine, is portrayed tenderly. The poverty-stricken boys are realistically described even to their eating manners. The result of their meeting is fearsome and terrifying.

The third winner is a nostalgic tale. Most readers will recall a moment in their lives similar to the situation in "The Tiger". A bitter-sweet tone lends to the story of alumnae returning to their alma mater. Frederick Buechener depicts the football game, the band, and the crowd with such clear expression that it is relived in the minds of every reader. The tender sadness and gentle humor of returning to the past is realistic and memories of its regrettable result will be remembered by most of us.

These three stories are only one sixth of the content of this book. Other authors included are: John Cheever, Max Steele, Elizabeth Enright, Robert Bingham and others. Many of these stories appeared originally in "The New Yorker". One particular story, "The Five-Forty-Eight", by John Cheever was presented as a play on television not long ago. From this interesting collection most readers can find pure enjoyment and satisfy their individual tastes. *Prize Stories of 1955* selected and edited by Engle and Martin, Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y.; 1955.

CLUB NEWS

by Joan McAteer

The following is a compilation of the newly elected club officers.

DRAMATIC LEAGUE

President—Claudette Dufresne
Vice-President—Barbara West
Secretary—Carmel Scardera
Treasurer—Joseph Blanco
Point Committee Chairman—Nancy Bartlett

DELTA SIGMA (Debating Society)

President—Barbara Tomei
Vice-President—Helen McGovern
Secretary—Jane Veyera
Treasurer—Barbara West
Program Co-Chairmen—Ann Cassidy; other chairmen to be elected from new members next September.

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ICE CREAM INGENUITY

by Pat Faison

You may not deem this article to be worth two cents, but actually, the research that made it possible cost exactly one tenth of a dollar, or (for those without slide rules), a dime.

With coin in hand, your *Anchor* author - experimenter journeyed down to the basement of the college and invested ten cents in a large vending machine. Then, unwrapping the product of this wild financial venture — namely, a chocolate covered ice cream bar, neatly perched on a small wooden handle — she began her dangerous experiment. Her aim: to discover the safest, most efficient method by which to attack and devour a chocolate covered ice cream bar (a tricky procedure, indeed.) The following suggestions are based upon the conclusions of this experiment, and are submitted at this time for the benefit of all future purchasers of said product:

1. Washable oilcloth aprons should be worn by those wishing to avoid unnecessary cleaning bills, resulting from ice cream drippage.

2. Grasp wooden handle firmly with thumb and index finger, and begin to nibble cautiously at the chocolate exterior, continuing until signs of a landslide appear.

3. When the first ominous chunk of chocolate begins to crumble and slide downward, quickly lap it up, along with the now melting ice cream. Then rapidly reverse attentions to the opposite side, which should now be ready for the same treatment.

This process continues, and, if done conscientiously and with alacrity, diligence, and perseverance, you are guaranteed to wind up with one sticky hand, ice cream running down the side of one arm, and a lap full of melted chocolate.

PROFILES

Mr. Brown

Mr. Robert Brown was born in Rochester, N. Y. and attended high school in Utica, N. Y. He then went to Springfield and graduated in 1925. He returned to get his Master's degree in 1938. His first job was at Pittsfield, Mass. Boys Club where he was coach and athletic director. Mr. Brown was later appointed Supervisor of Physical Education of Public Schools at Tupperlake, N. Y. He then came to the fair state of Rhode Island, where he became Physical Education Director of Slater Junior High School in Pawtucket. He later moved to Pawtucket East High, where he taught math and biology.

In January 1942, Mr. Brown entered the Navy as a lieutenant and served until 1946. He is presently a commander in the Naval Reserve.

After his discharge in San Francisco in 1946, he returned to Pawtucket East High. On July 1, 1947, he assumed his present position at R.I.C.E. where he is a class advisor, advisor to the M.A.A., coach of soccer (and he thinks his team has a good chance of winning the championship next year), coach of the basketball team and of the track team which took second place at the annual Southern New England Coastal Conference.

We hope to see the mustached gentleman around the college for many more years, and we also hope Mr. Brown gets the size gym lockers he wants for the new school.

Mrs. Allendorf

Mrs. Neva Allendorf, advisor of the W.A.A., recalls that this organization had its beginning in the Health Club which was concerned with health principles such as proper amount of sleep, diet, and sufficient exercise. Having evolved from this club, the present day W.A.A. now is a member of the American Federation for College Women. During her advisorship Mrs. Allendorf has supervised practically every type of sports activity.

A graduate of R.I.C.E. herself, Mrs. Allendorf also attended Boston University and did specialized work at Mills College, California and the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Allendorf feels that by offering a good variety of both team and individual sports, the W.A.A. gives every woman student the opportunity for some activity.

Miss Burrill

Sharing the advisorship of W.A.A. with Mrs. Allendorf, Miss Billie Ann Burrill has supervised basketball and golf activities in the club this year. A graduate of Boston University, Sargent College of Physical Education, Miss Burrill teaches physical education to freshman women, and has an elective in modern dance. Miss Burrill feels that basketball was probably the most popular sport with the R.I.C.E. women this year. She lists golf as her favorite sport both to play herself and to teach, and her activities in this field include chairmanship of the golf department at Sargent College Camp in Peterboro, New Hampshire, supervision of a series of lessons in golf at Barrington High School, and conducting a golf clinic at U.R.I. and Bridgewater Teachers College. Before coming to R.I.C.E. Miss Burrill did graduate work at Smith College and taught at the University of Connecticut and Connecticut College for Women.

M.A.A. NEWS *Anchor News*

Present plans call for a schedule of nine games in the 1955 soccer season. We have the backbone of a good soccer team and, with a few freshmen added, R.I.C.E. can easily win the championship.

The basketball season of 1955-56 will include games with Bridgewater, Keene, Salem, Worcester, Boston, Willimantic, Fitchburg, Gardner, Plymouth, North Adams and Lowell.

Both teams will be worthy of your support next year, so why not give it to them?

The soccer and basketball schedules will be in the 1955-56 handbook.

W.A.A. NEWS

On May 20, 1955 the W.A.A. held a camp-out at Spencer's farm in Scituate. The girls slept in tents and cooked their meals over an open fire. After several mishaps and a wonderful time, the girls returned around noon the following day.

Miss Billie Burrill of the R.I.C.E. Physical Education Department is giving golf instructions to the W.A.A. An expert golfer and the owner of a master's degree in golf, Miss Burrill is well qualified for these instructions and such a privilege should be well attended.

On Monday, May 23, W.A.A. had its annual picnic at Lincoln Woods. School buses and private cars took the girls to a delicious meal. After playing baseball and riding horseback the girls had a business meeting during which they elected next year's officers.

DAISY CHAIN

Continued from Page 1

Correra, Mary Cullinan, Pauline Daigneault, Natalie Di Ponte, Pauline Downs, Jane Fairman, Evelyn Farrell, Patricia Faison, Georgette Grise, Edwina Gugel, Louise Hassan, Patricia Heaney, Helen Hoard, Kathryn Humphrey, Maureen Loomis, Helen McGovern, Katherine McNanna, June Millen, Jean Mitson, Eileen Muleedy, Sheila O'Donnell, Marie Poulin, Charlotte Rosenberg, Alberta Sepe, Carmel Scadera, Irma Siniscalchi, Joan Souza, Eunice Varieur and Jane Veyera.

Meet the Gang

at

TOM'S

SANDWICHES
DINNERS
ICE CREAM
DRINKS

CLUB NEWS

Continued from Page 3

KAPPA DELTA PHI

President—Richard Brassard
Vice-President—Richard Mainey
Secretary—Irving Williams
Treasurer—Richard Heslin
Chaplain—John Heslin
Chapter Representative—Henry Connors
Social Committee Co-Chairmen—
John Vaeder, Richard Brochu

F.T.A.

President—Pauline Daigneault
Vice-President—Rosaleen Mantzaris
Secretary—Lois O'Connell
Treasurer—Joan McGuinn
Social Committee Chairmen—To
be elected in September.

NEWMAN CLUB

President—Joyce Greene
Vice-President—Mary Cardosi
Recording Secretary—Maureen McGrath
Corresponding Secretary—Helen Hoard
Treasurer—Joseph Finnegan

CANTERBURY CLUB

President—Marilyn Smith
Vice-President—Marjorie Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer—Emily Perry
Publicity Co-Chairmen—Joan Barker, Cecilia Perry

I.R.C. will have elections next September. In the meantime they have set up a committee to take care of the Freshman Welcome Party. This committee consists of: Carmel Scadera, Claudette Dufresne, Mary Cullinan, and Joan McGuinn.

W.A.A.

President—Marjorie Brett
Vice-President—Evelyn Mackey
Secretary—Ann Cornell
Treasurer—Pat Wildprett
Social Committee—Marie Sears, Georgette Bilodeau
Publicity—Lois Fisher
Election of M.A.A. officers will take place in September.

The Choir also will hold its elections in September.

Council Comments

by Louise Hassan

Sec'y of Student Council

The last meeting of Student Council for the year was held on June 3. The following is a list of unfinished business that is before Council:

1. What methods are to be employed to eliminate illegal cutting of Chapel, Assembly, and Forum?
2. How will interest in club activities be revived?
3. Will there be a special dance held next year so that the proceeds may go to a worthy cause fund?

There have been several changes in policies and regulations during this semester. Here are a few of the notable changes.

1. The *Anchor* Room will be located in the basement.
2. The All College Review will be held next year and is scheduled on the social calendar.
3. Because of the mis-use and over-use of the medical excuse plan, any person having received three medical excuses will be sent to his respective Dean.
4. A junior editor of the *Ricoled* is to be elected in September. This person should be one who will be out training during the second semester of the junior year. This will give the junior editor the opportunity to work with the senior editor on the year book.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 1

president of her class during the first semester.

Barbara Martinelli and Bernice Finan take on the responsibilities of social co-chairmen. Barbara is a math-science major and Bernice, a member of the choir, has been active in Stunt Night, being chairman of that event for the past 2 years.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Richard Heslin; Vice-President, Douglas Pinto; Secretary, Irving Williams; Treasurer, Evelyn Mackey; and Social Co-Chairmen, Nancy Ogg and Natalie Di Ponte.

Dick, an English-Social major, has been active in the M.A.A. sports including basketball and soccer.

Re-elected as vice-president, Doug has ably filled this office along with being an active member of the basketball and soccer teams.

A member of the choir and a math-science major, Irving Williams was re-elected as secretary.

Treasurer, Evelyn Mackey, holds the office of vice-president of the W.A.A.

Elected as social co-chairmen are Natalie Di Ponte and Nancy Ogg. Natalie is a member of Student Council. Nancy is a member of the choir and was one of the social co-chairmen this year.

1955

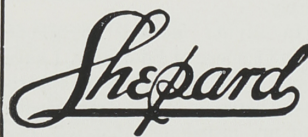
Fall Fashions

Coming

College Blazer

COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE



Where You
ALWAYS Shop
With Confidence