



ANCHOR

R.I.C.E. Alumni Elect Their New President

Edward P. Travers, a teacher of mathematics at the Guiteras Memorial Junior High School, Bristol, was elected president of the Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education at the annual meeting of the Association held at the College on May 15.

A graduate of the class of 1951, Mr. Travers will receive his master of education degree from Rhode Island College of Education in June.

Mr. Travers was president of his class for the four years he attended R.I.C.E. He was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, and one of the founders of the Henry Barnard Chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Other officers elected for the year term are: Catherine M. Casserly, First Vice President; Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, Second Vice President; James W. Donaldson, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles D. Bresnahan, Recording Secretary; and Agnes J. Keenan, Corresponding Secretary.

DR. FLANAGAN JOINS STAFF

Dr. William F. Flanagan has been appointed professor of education and assistant director of the extension and graduate program.

Dr. Flanagan is now principal of Aldrich Junior High School, Warwick. Dr. Flanagan has also been in charge of the adult education program in Warwick. The results of this program have shown that it is one of the most successful in New England.

Dr. Flanagan is a graduate of Providence College. He received his Ed.M. at R.I.C.E. and took his doctorate at the University of Conn. He has done graduate work at Boston University and University of Rhode Island. He was teacher of English and Dramatics at Lockwood High School before becoming principal.

Dr. Flanagan is President of the R. I. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Education Policies of the Rhode Island Secondary School Principals Association. He is also in the current issue of "Who's Who in Education."



Rita Sylvestre and Jackie Kelley prepare for recital

CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENTS RECITAL

Another presentation of R.I.C.E.'s popular Student Celebrity Series has been featured in the form of a modern dance recital. The program has been presented for R.I.C.E. students by Jacqueline Kelley and Rita Sylvestre. Included in the program was a duet called "Their Irrespressible High Spirits" in which the dancers interpreted a poem inspired by its rhythmic beat. Another duet was entitled "Birth of a Child" in which the dancers interpreted by graceful rhythmic movements giving thanks to the gods for a new life, and guiding the child to maturity.

Solos were also included in the program. Miss Kelley presented "Tick-Tock," which depicted a clock's search for a leg to stand on, and "Eloise," from *Music for Barefoot Ballerinas*, "The Dancing Class" by Larry Elgart.

Miss Sylvestre presented "Kittens on the Keys" which depicted the fascination of a cat as he played around on a piano, and "You Stepped Out of a Dream," which was an interpretation of dancing on a cloud. The dancers were being accompanied by Ray Lavigne.

ANGIE PARILLO BECOMES NEW MISS CRANSTON

Miss Angela Parillo, a Sophomore at Rhode Island College of Education, recently won the Miss Cranston contest. Cute and pert, "Angie" is five feet, two inches, has dark hair and eyes. Miss Parillo was crowned "Miss Cranston" after competing in bathing suit, evening gown, talent and personality preliminaries. "Angie" displayed ceramics that she had made at R.I.C.E. for the talent preliminary.

Jackie Nelson, also a Sophomore at R.I.C.E., was among the finalists in the Miss Cranston contest.

In the Miss Rhode Island contest, held on May 18, Angela placed fourth.

WSTC Holds Conference

The annual Spring Conference of the Little Eastern States Association was held May 11, 1956 at Willimantic State Teachers College. Delegates from R.I.C.E. were Louise Hassan, Student Coordinator; John Heslin, Barbara Tomei, Katherine McNana, Donald Babbitt and Gail Brady. Dr. Nelson attended as faculty advisor.

Registration was at ten o'clock. Discussion groups were held in morning and afternoon sessions. Panels were as follows: Cheating in the Classroom led by Danbury State Teachers College; Development of School Spirit by New Britain State Teachers College; What Activities Can Supplement a Training Period by New Haven State Teachers College; The Uniqueness of Your Four Undergraduate Years by R. I. C. E.; Student Activity Point System by Willimantic State Teachers College.

A business meeting and committee reports concluded the conference.

The next Eastern States Conference, which will be the Fall conference, will be held at R.I.C.E.

JR. AND SOPH CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Last Monday evening, the junior class elected its new slate of officers for their senior year. These are: president, Patricia Faison, vice-president, Ann Salisbury; secretary, Irving Williams; treasurer, John Veader.

As social co-chairmen the class elected Marsha McMichael and Cynthia Kelley; as student council representatives, Evelyn Mackey and Joan Hayman; and as anchor point chairman, Joyce Greene. The class also nominated three people for election to the office of president of student council and student assembly. These people are: Everett Maxwell, Douglas Pinto, and Arthur Bergeron.

Pat Faison was graduated from Central Falls High and has been interested in many activities here at school. She has served as feature editor of the *Anchor* and as editor of the school handbook in her sophomore year.

Ann Salisbury was graduated from St. Xavier's Academy and has always shown great interest in class activities.

Irving Williams attended high school in Newport and has served as secretary of his class for three years now. John Veader was graduated from East Providence High and was vice-president of the M.A.A.

The sophomore class held its elections Thursday, May 24. The members of the class elected as their new officers the following people: president, Bob Berlam; vice-president, Phyllis McDole; secretary, Marcia McVicker; treasurer, Gail McCaughey; social committee co-chairmen, Carmelita Trigo and Judy Dodd; student council representatives, Carole Casey, Mary Cardosi and Mary Pat Welsh.

Hazing Plans In Progress

The chairman of the hazing committee, Bob Berlam, was elected at the last Sophomore class meeting. At a meeting of the hazing committee on May 3, 1956, the following subcommittees were discussed and chairmen were elected: Rules — Bob Berlam; Beanies—Nancy Bartlett; Letters—Marjorie Jackson; and Brothers and Sisters—Grian Art.

Members of the hazing committee include: Bob Berlam, Pat Toohey, Kathy Mallaot, Nancy Bartlett, Carol Capron, Marjorie Jackson, Joe Blanco, Pat Dalton, Gail Brady, Ann Cornell, Grian Art and Louise Terwilliger. The committee is in the process of setting up rules and regulations that the new Freshman class will be required to follow.

JEAN MITSON RICOLED HEAD

Jean Mitson, an English-Social major and member of the junior class, was recently elected editor of the 1957 *Ricoled*. A graduate of St. Xavier's Academy in 1953, Jean has been active in many extra-curricular activities here at R.I.C.E. such as the Newman Club, W.A.A., the Debating Society and the Dramatics Club.

Since her election, she has been working with the 1956 editor, Jane Allaire, in order to become familiar with the many intricacies involved in the publication of the yearbook. Included in these are layouts, captions, biographies of seniors, group pictures and candid shots, as well as covering information on clubs and sports.

At present, Jean is training at Nathaniel Greene Junior High where she teaches English and history to the eighth and ninth grades.

SR. DANCE HELD

The Cap and Gown Dance, last open dance of the year, took place Saturday, May 19, from 8:30 to 12:00. The dance was informal and featured the music of Tony Abbott. Arrangements were under the direction of Diane De Simone and Barbara Martinelli, Co-chairmen.

The next and last dance of the year, the Senior Commencement, will be held in June.

Entrance examinations for high school seniors wishing to enter R.I.C.E. in the fall were held on May 14th. This was the second day set aside for the tests. Approximately 75 students who were unable to take the March examinations were present.

INDOCTRINATION OR EDUCATION?

How would you enjoy teaching in a high school which required of every one of its students—4 years each of algebra and geometry, 2 years of trigonometry, 4 years each of physics and chemistry, and five of a modern foreign language?

The above statistics were quoted in an article entitled "The Challenge of Soviet Education," *Ladies Home Journal*, Dorothy Thompson, May, 1956. These subjects are required of every average high-school student in Russia today. Why are they training these students so rigorously? Well, they're sending thousands of engineers, scientists, school teachers, and technicians to Asia, Africa, and the Middle East to indoctrinate those people to the Russian way of life.

Are we worried about a "Hydrogen War"? Let's also worry about the advances of this Communist country in the war to win over these countries of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. "Russia has surpassed us in the number of students enrolled in institutions above the high-school level—4,300,000 in Russia; 2,700,000 in the United States."

The article went on to state that "Here in America we face a shortage of 22,000 doctors and 100,000 nurses by 1960, and by 1966 we may be short half a million teachers." There are also some 60 to 70 thousand American high-school students who have the ability, but who can't attend college because of financial reasons. In Russia, the state pays for all education.

Perhaps the article from which I have quoted has exaggerated the situation slightly, but the fact remains that we are beginning to lag behind in education. If this continues, it is probably that we'll lag far behind in everything. As teachers of America, the home of our freedom, we should be interested in these developments.

Many people feel that Russia now does not want war. "But there is one thing no Soviet government is likely to abandon. This is the conviction that Soviet socialism is the pattern for the future of all mankind and will, in the long run, conquer the world in 'competitive coexistence' without the necessity of war."

Evelyn Farrell

FROSH ANSWER SISTER CLASS

Dear Editor:

We are suffering from mixed emotions as a result of the letter from the "loving" Junior class in the May 1 issue of the "Anchor."

Firstly, we were pleased (and we might add surprised) to hear that certain members of said "loving" Junior Class were interested in Freshman-Junior relations.

Secondly, we were rather irate in that the letter seemed to make us the culprits in "splitting the family up."

Here are the facts: A large number of us have never so much as laid eyes on our Junior sister or brother, much less been introduced to them. As to the singing, joking, and laughing, it seemed that all of it was going on among the Juniors—some of it at the expense of the Freshmen. Some of us met our sister or brother at the party and have never seen them since. It must be remembered that the Freshman doesn't know anyone—not even the members of his own class. It certainly appears easier for the Junior—who knows, or at least recognizes everyone except the Freshmen—to find his brother or sister.

The Juniors who are worried about our loving them might recall the words of the song, "... to know you is to love you ..."

Members of the Freshman Class



"... TELL TH' MAJOR WE'RE STUCK --
OVER HERE IN TH' R.I.C.E. PARKIN' LOT!"

Here 'n There

By Maureen McGrath

All of the following chuckles appeared in the *State Signal*. Hope you enjoy them as much as I did.

Kentucky Tailor:

"What size shall I make your hip pockets, Cornel, pint or quart?"

A language-comprehension test was being given to a little Korean boy, recently arrived in America, to determine his proper placement in class. He was asked to explain the phrase, "An old cow." Finally he replied, "Been cow long time."

The three little ink drops were crying because their father was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was going to be.

From the Kent State University newspaper comes this quip: The difference between a game warden and a housemother is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents wild life.

Here's one for the Juniors to think about. It was printed in the *Spectrum*.

A Junior

He buys no books of his own to allow for more allowance. (I plead guilty.)

He dates a different girl every night. (Hm-m-m.)

He believes a college education will help him socially. (Quite true.)

Favorite saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird." (How about, Well, you've got 'Moxsie'! eh, Sandy?)

He reads the footnotes and glossary in biology and psychology books. (NO comment.)

He studies at exam time. (Right-o- And how!!)

From the *Indiana Penn* comes a few quotes.

Hypocrite: Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.

Chaperone: A woman who keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

THE ANCHOR

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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS SHOW STUDENT VIEWS

Dear Editor:

What is this college coming to when students are forced to study! Barred from their first love Bridge and cigarettes by being forbidden in both 101 and 102, some of our poor students have no alternative but to patronize the (pardon the expression) library.

This tragic development is the result of the Student Council ruling: No lunches only snacks permitted in 101. Due to the ambiguity of the word 'snacks' there has been large scale misunderstanding of the exact meaning of the rule.

To the healthy robust type, snack means eight or nine sandwiches, five or six cokes, and an apple, cherry, and custard pie. To the slim, "count-your-calories" type, snack might mean one orange section or the eggshell from a hard boiled egg. The question now voiced most often throughout our hallowed halls is: "Can a half of a sandwich or a few cookies left over from lunch be just as much a snack as candy bars or potato chips from the bookstore?"

The fact remains, however, that three of R.I.C.E.'s best "fourths" have been banned from 101 and 102 until June for eating "lunches" in 101. This action was taken last week by the administration under the direction of Student Council. Perhaps a definition of this troublesome word "snack" would be a good matter for our next forum. Until then, however, snack eaters beware!

Caf Needs New Chairs

Dear Editor:

Although there exists a need for many improvements at R.I.C.E., the one that is prevalent is the need for new chairs in the cafeteria. Perhaps, the condition could even be remedied by merely mending the old chairs. It is most disconcerting to sit down to lunch, only to find that you are unfortunate possessor of a rocking chair. Or perhaps it is another type of uncomfortable seating apparatus known as the short legged chair, in which you are obliged to sit in a slanting position while eating. Such a chair could easily be mended by merely adding a piece of wood to the short leg to make it even.

The definite lack of chairs is made evident by the scurrying of the students from table to table in search of an "unreserved" seat. If there is none available, the seats at the back of the cafeteria are always available; simply because these chairs are too big for the tables, thus causing one to be unmercifully squeezed against the table throughout lunch.

A remedied state of chairs will make for stronger constitutions of the students.

Junior Voices Opinion

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the *Anchor*, a letter to the editor stated that the Junior and Freshman classes are drifting apart. The letter was signed "Lovingly, Members of the Junior Class." Well, I am a member of the Junior class and I don't believe the situation is quite as bad as the letter makes it sound.

One reason that our Freshman brothers and sisters don't say "hi" as they pass their Junior brothers and sisters in the halls may very well be that half our class is out training. Of course, this leaves a big responsibility with the remaining half.

The Freshmen outnumber the Juniors about 3 to 1. But it does seem that the Juniors have this responsibility to keeping up the brother-sister relationship. We are already acquainted with the Sophomore and Senior classes while the Frosh are still being oriented to college life here at R.I.C.E. However, I think most of the Juniors will agree that our "family" is still quite happy and is getting along as well as can be expected.

A Friendly Junior

SENIOR TO GRADUATE FROM R. I. C. E. AT 19

By Carmel Scardera

Do you know there is a Senior at R.I.C.E. who is only nineteen years old?? Well, it's so! Marilyn Coughlin, an English-Social Major, is the "young" June graduate.

In case you're wondering how this can be, I'll explain. Marilyn started school when she was six years old. She entered the first grade in February after having completed the first half of the year in Kindergarten. The following September, she entered the second grade. While in Junior High School, Marilyn skipped the eighth grade and later graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Bayview!

Following are some questions from Marilyn:

Q. Have you felt any disadvantage because of your age while you were at R.I.C.E.?

A. "I haven't felt any great disadvantage in being two or three years younger than my friends. We have gotten along quite well."

Q. How do you feel now that you're starting your career at nineteen?

A. "There are many others, I am sure, who start working on a career or job by the time they are nineteen. I am happy, however, that I can say my career is beginning with a college education."

That's the story! It's quite an accomplishment, don't you agree?

To you Marilyn, one of the youngest graduates of R.I.C.E., we wish all kinds of success.

CLUB ELECTIONS, PICNICS HELD

NEWS

The Newman Club held their annual picnic of all-state Newman Club members on May 27 at the University of Rhode Island.

The Newman Club School of Catholic Thought will be held June 10-17 at Our Lady of the Elmo College in Chicopee, Mass.

The Debating Society held their annual picnic at Goddard Park on May 22.

Pledges to the Dramatic League provided entertainment at the League's annual outing on May 27 at Goddard Park.

The new officers of Newman Club for next semester are: President, Joyce Greene; Vice-President, Jerry Bourgeois; Recording Secretary, Pat Toohey; Corresponding Secretary, Carmelita Trigo; Treasurer, Hank Guillotte.

At the last meeting of the I.R.C., Barbara Finnegan, '56 and Beverly Gorman, '56, showed slides on their European tour last summer.

Mrs. Langdon of the Meeting Street School for the Handicapped was speaker at the latest meeting of F.T.A.

New officers of the Debating Society are: President, Pauline Ucci; Vice-President, Barbara Tomei; Secretary-Treasurer, Helen McGovern; Corresponding Secretary, Marcia McMichael; Social Chairman, Marilyn McCaffrey.



Traditions Not Upheld

Tradition is a colorful part of life at Rhode Island College of Education. We have many traditions, the most famous being the tradition of the Anchor. Freshman Hazing, May Day, Stunt Night and Tom's are also popular traditions and ones most closely followed. However, there are a few traditions that are sometimes overlooked.

Those overlooked traditions have to do with Senior Commencement Time. Following the Cap and Gown day exercises, it is customary that the front rows at Chapel and Assembly be reserved for the Seniors who will wear their caps and gowns to the exercises. Another custom which follows the Cap and Gown Day Ceremony is for the underclassmen to reserve the steps under the arch on the south side of the building for the seniors. Underclassmen may use the steps as an entrance and exit but should congregate and sit on the north side steps, leaving the traditional south steps for the graduating class. (A happy note: Each class will have its turn.)

AWARDS MADE AT BANQUET

The annual *Anchor* banquet was held at the Riviera on Wednesday, May 23. Dr. Herbert Perluck, faculty advisor to the *Anchor*, and his wife were introduced.

As has been done in the past, pins were awarded to the editor and others who have been on the staff for five semesters. The recipients were: Aline Belanger, Rick Vandall, and Carmel Scardera.

TELEVISION REVIEW OF LATEST MUSICAL

By Sheila Laffan

Anyone who happened to be watching television at 3 a.m. last Thursday morning should have been given a glass of warm milk and put to bed. Perhaps they were watching *Winner Take All*, the true story behind the Norman Conquest.

This 3-hour musical extravaganza, first in a series, starred such personalities as Hopalong Cassidy in the role of William the Conqueror (the only member of the cast who could ride a horse) and King Farouk as Harold the Saxon. Others featured, butchering their first roles, were Gary Cooper, Little Orphan Annie, Eddie Fisher, Bridey Murphy, Superman, Laurence Olivier, Pogo, Tennessee Williams, Jackie Gleason, Sam Spade, Grace Kelly, Li'l Abner, and The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit.

The camera work was miserable. For two entire acts Mr. Gleason's imposing figure, imprisoned in a coat of mail, blocked the view as well as reflected light bright enough to illuminate a medium-sized catacomb. The picture was restored after a quick-witted stagehand came to Mr. Gleason's aid with a can opener.

Choreography was by Agnes DeMille, who achieved precision in a chorus line of soldiers by using magnetized armor. Sid Stretch and his Rubber Band provided a fine musical background, augmented by the merry din made by the Order of Clanging Shields and Clashing Lances, Local 269.

The story, based on the book by Winston Churchill and Arnold Toynbee, with illustrations by Bayeux, concerns a rather messy war in which a lot of people get killed. Edward R. Murrow directed the whole massacre with impeccable taste—only the finest catsup, it was reported, was used to simulate blood.

After three hours of this, no one needed warm milk before going to bed. Next week don't fail to see *The Courtship of Miles Standish*, the story of a boy whose roommate, John Alden, tries to fix Standish up with a blind date named Priscilla Mullins.

Cafeteria Conditions Improve Council Praises Student Body

By Louise V. Hassan

Student Council has had very few complaints about the cafeteria conditions this semester. Students are (for the most part) to be congratulated for their ability to put bottles back in the racks. I was very shocked and surprised recently when as a delegate to the Little Eastern States Conference, as a guest at lunch, I had to do kitchen duty. All students eating lunch at Willimantic State Teachers College cafeteria are required to:

1. Put bottles in racks provided for the bottles.
2. Put meal scraps in a special container.
3. Put liquid waste in a special container.
4. Put papers in a paper barrel.
5. Separate knives, forks, spoons, etc., in special boxes.
6. Wipe off your tray with a warm wet towel and dry the tray before putting it in its proper place.

Sounds like fun doesn't it? Believe me, I don't mind putting my bottles back and discarding my lunch bag. Do You? (In case anyone gets the idea to revolutionize our present system, let me point out that the Willimantic cafeteria serves approximately 150 students. Their system could hardly be put into effect in our crowded caf.)

At a recent meeting of Student Council the Ski and Camera Clubs, newly founded organizations, were given allotments. The Ski Club's funds will cover the expenses of chaperones for their trips. The Camera Club's funds will provide the necessary equipment for the organization to work efficiently.

REFLECTIONS ON MAY DAY . . .



LIBRARY GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Additions have been made to the main library here at the college in the form of new equipment and new books.

Replacing the old card catalog is a larger one, equipped to hold a greater number of cards.

New books on various subjects are also present, including the works of Whitman, Dickinson, Faulkner, and many others. A book list located in the library gives further details on the new books.

R. Mantzaris Visits Greece This Summer

Rosaleen Mantzaris, a Junior is going to visit Greece this summer. She is sailing on the T.S.S Olympia on June 10, from New York. The Olympia is a new ship, only two years old.

Plans to meet her sister, who is now studying in France on a Fulbright Scholarship, are in the process. Rosaleen plans to meet her in Piheies, the city at which the Olympia docks, on July 11.

After touring the southern part of Greece, Rosaleen and her sister will travel to Macedonia to visit some relatives. The girls plan to take the Aegean Cruise to the islands of Crete, Rhodes and Mykonos to visit the Acropolis and other centers of ancient Greek Culture.

Rosaleen will fly home in time to take over her responsibilities as a student teacher in September. She will return to the teaching profession with much of the culture of the great civilization of Greece still rooted in her memory.

M.A.A. NEWS

By Dick Mainey

Tops on the M. A. A. news for this month is the awarding of letters to the following members of the varsity basketball team: from the Senior class, Roger Vierra, Jack Kean, and Dick Brassard; from the Junior class, Ben Winsor, Ev Maxwell, and John Veader; from the Sophs, John Sadlier, Jerry Pantalone, Ray Anderson and from the Freshman Class, Frank Mitchell, Al DeAndrade, and Roland Daigneult.

Twenty men of the college have signed up to form a track team. This team represented R.I.C.E. at the New England Teachers' College Athletic Association Track Meet held at Bridgewater on May 21st.

Following the completion of the badminton tournament, the M.A.A. will sponsor a handball tournament. All interested students are invited to take part in this event. More information will be made available at a later date.

SENIOR LIT CLASS ANSWERS THE CALL

Last week Miss Thompson's intrepid senior class in American Literature answered the call of the wild and safaried to Concord, Massachusetts.

The natives, arrayed in colorful garb, were out in force to meet the safari. As this was *Be Kind to Tourist Week* the natives were charging group rates. They counted the number of heads in the group and charged accordingly. This is one of the reasons they are often called "headhunters." Pressing onward ever onward through the dense undergrowth, the white hunters saw such interesting sights as the old Manse, (and were captivated by the natives chanting the tribal song *Mosses in De Cold, Cold Ground*).

It was while picnicking at Walden Pond that three of the more hardy members of the group attempted to duplicate Thoreau's feat of swimming Walden Pond. The muddy waters imbued the bathers with a literary air.

RICK VANDALL GIVEN MEDAL

The American Olympic Association has awarded one of its coveted medals to a member of our student body. Richard Vandall, a junior elementary student, has received the award for his outstanding contributions to youth.

Seven people in the United States receive this honor every year from the Association at their annual dinner. It is given for concern with the recreation and development of the youth of our country.

Dick has found time to do a great deal of work with the youth of Cranston. He is the cub master of pack 18, director of recreation of the Cranston League of Champions, general manager of the Cranston Junior Hockey Association, and director of the recreation center in Cranston.

State Independent American Hockey team, Champion Pee Wee Hockey team, '51, '54, '55, All American Midget Football Players, and Junior Hockey Champions, '53, '54, '55, '56, are some of the titles that Dick's teams have won.

Dick is also a member of the American Coaches Conference, the Pop Warner's Junior Coaches Association, the board of governors at the Worcester Arena, the American Camping Association, the National Recreation Association and spends his summer months as program director at Bob Cousey's basketball camp in the Catskills.

Returning from Walden Pond to the native village the safari visited the Orchard House, and the Antiquarian Society, but several members of the group fell by the Wayside.

Finally forced to leave the land of the setting sun the group boarded the African Queen and returned to R. I. and civilization. But the native chant kept ringing in their ears. Lei-nah-tan-Lei-nah-tan.

(Nathaniel spelled backwards)

On Mondays and Wednesdays about twenty girls from the college go out to Lincoln Woods to go horseback riding. They ride for an hour. Half of the cost for an hour is paid for by W.A.A. and the girls pay the other half. Total cost is \$1.50. So many girls signed up that W.A.A. had to take only the first twenty, but some of these girls have dropped out. It seems to be an enjoyable sport for those who go.

RED CROSS SPONSORS WATER SAFETY SCHOOL

It is just a few weeks now until we will all be off on that yearned-for summer vacation. For many this means a waterfront job, at a beach or community lake, pool, or camp.

We wonder how many are as well qualified in water safety as they might be. We also wonder how many know that a real training opportunity is right at our front door.

Over on Gardner Lake, in Colchester, Connecticut there is held each June a ten-day training school for water-front personnel. This school is run by the American National Red Cross.

For the past eight years this school has annually trained some 150 college students and high school seniors in the skills of lifesaving, and is teaching others to swim, handle smallcraft, and conduct the many waterfront activities of a community or camp program.

Camp owners throughout New England and nearby states send their waterfront personnel to this school in order that the community may have certified and safety-minded personnel for their programs.

The faculty, composed of persons qualified in waterfront activity are recruited from colleges and universities, state and local police units, and professional Red Cross personnel.

It is expected that the prospective student already knows how to swim. A sense of responsibility is inherent in the requirement that the student be eighteen at the time of enrollment, or reach his eighteenth birthday by August 31 of this year. The fee of \$45 for the session includes board and lodging and all textbooks and materials.

If you are interested, more details and an application form can be secured from the local Red Cross Chapter, or by writing The American National Red Cross, Eastern Area, Alexandria, Virginia.



Carol Hulcup and Grace Willie rest after winning badminton tournament.

Badminton Tournament Proves A Success With Eight Winners

Joan Whitelaw, a senior, and Jerry Tetreault, a junior, were responsible for the very successful Badminton Tournament held in our gym during April and the first week in May.

Almost one hundred students participated in the event. There were men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Carol Hulcup and John Veader defeated Joan Whitelaw and Bobby Tetreault in the mixed doubles; Jerry and Bobby Tetreault beat John and Dick Heslin in the men's doubles; Carol Hulcup won over Lois Testa and the women's singles; and Carol Hulcup and Grace Willie won the women's doubles.

One of the hardest fought matches in the tournament was between two brothers, Jerry and Bobby Tetreault. After being defeated, Jerry said to his brother, "From now on, every game we play will be for the trophy." Bob had just won the trophy for the men's singles.

The winners in each division will receive their trophies at the next assembly. There will be ten trophies awarded.

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to Joan and Jerry for R.I.C.E.'s first Badminton Tournament.

SUMMER JOBS PROMPT RULES

1. Don't work too hard. Don't work at all, if possible.
2. Don't talk to strangers unless you know them.
3. Remember D.S. (See 16 & 17 below)
4. Don't be the life of the party. You're not capable.
5. Watch out for buoys.
6. Slow down at sundown!!!
7. Don't forget your bathing suit—you're not going to a nudist camp.
8. Don't be a beachcomber—the bathers may get in your hair.
9. Don't drive unless you know to whom the car belongs.
10. Don't forget your I.D. (Individual differences.)
11. Don't get a parking ticket.
12. Don't use Noxema—give Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer some competition.
13. Don't swim in the H2O I—it's a saline solution. (For our chemistry majors.)
14. Don't follow the crowd—show initiative, go on your own.
15. Don't be difficult—with a little effort you can be impossible. (Credited to Jackie Kelley. She should know.)
16. Don't Study!
17. Don't study!
18. Don't forget the life you save may be your own. (So wear track shoes.)

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