

ANCHOR

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Thursday, May 23, 1957

Dr. Marvin Rife Speaks at Ceremony At Which Graduates Receive Caps

The Cap and Gown Day Exercises were held in the auditorium in the traditional chapel period on Thursday, May 2, 1957. The academic procession of the Rhode Island College of Education and the Henry Barnard faculty and the senior class convoked the exercises. The Reverend Robert Firby gave the invocation. Richard Heslin, president of the senior class, read from Ecclesiastes.

Dr. Marvin Rife, principal speaker and professor of education at the University of Rhode Island, addressed the student body and parents of the seniors in a speech entitled, "Becoming a Teacher." Dr. Rife's address was centered around some inadequacies in the methods of education.

He described the Temple of Education as built on four pillars which make for successful teaching. The first pillar is love for children; second, confidence in fellow teachers; third, respect for work of teaching; and fourth, and fourth, pride in our profession.

After Dr. Rife's address, President Gaige capped the seniors in a momentous atmosphere for them. He then gave a brief explanation of the tradition of cap and gown wearing which dates back to the Middle Ages.

After the seniors sang the Alma Mater, the faculty and seniors led the recessional march.



Prof. Connor and Marshalls give signal for beginning ceremony on Cap and Gown Day.

SYLVIA REIGNS OVER FESTIVITIES

On Thursday, May 9, the State House lawn looked as if someone had spilled a box of animal crackers. This merry menagerie was actually part of the annual R.I.C.E. May Day program. Senior Class president, Richard Heslin crowned Queen Sylvia Morrone, as she and her ladies-in-waiting Evelyn Farrell and Carmel Scardera, together with her entire court and the audience sat back to enjoy the per-

formance. The theme of this year's May Day Ceremony was "Carnival of Animals."

The barnyard parade passed in review to the accompaniment of the music of Saint-Saen's "The Carnival of the Animals." The "feathers, furs, and fins began their performance while a recording was played, featuring Noel Coward reading Ogden Nash's animal verse.

Kingly lions bowed to the Queen, the cocky rooster and hen, the wild jackasses, the cuckoos and the birds all pranced around in colorful garb. Pint-sized elephants, stubborn mules, and frisky kangaroos hopped and jumped about. Turtles with cardboard shells and fishes with Reynolds wrap scales,

SENIOR ACTIVITIES OCCUR JUNE 2-8

Senior week will begin Sunday, June 2. During this week many activities will take place, the first of which is Vespers which occurs on that date. Mary Cassidy is the chairman of the service. Participating are three clergymen; Reverend Thomas McBrien, O.P. giving the invocation, Reverend Frederick Gardner, father of Mary Gardner, a member of the Senior Class who will read from the Scriptures, and Rabbi Morris Schusheim giving the benediction. A tea will follow the Service to which guests of the Senior Class are invited.

Next on the program is the Senior Prom which will take place on June 4. It is a formal affair to be held at the Quonset Naval Officers' Club. Filet mignon will be served and beer mugs will be the favors. Cyn Kelley and Marsha McMichael are co-chairmen. Tommy Masso will provide the music.

On June 7, Class Day will take place. Marie Sears is chairman. Thirty girls from the Sophomore Class will carry the daisy chain. Richard Heslin, President of the Senior Class will address the Graduates, and Arthur Bergeron, President of Student Council will address the Undergraduates. The Class History, Class Ode, Class Day Oration, Class Will, Ivy Oration will be given by Ben Winsor, Harold Sipples, Barbara Tomei, Sandra Crovitz, and Jean Mitson respectively. Presentation of the Anchor will take place and President Gaige will present the Who's Who awards.

Culmination of Senior activities will take place on June 8 with Commencement activities at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Dora Valentine Smith, professor at the University of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker. Pat Heaney is in charge of arrangements.

Frat Honors Two Students

Kappa Delta Phi awards were presented to Marsha McMichael and Ben Winsor by Richard Heslin, fraternity president, at assembly exercises on May 7.

Marsha, a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy, was May Day chairman, Social Committee Co-Chairman, and *Ricoled* Art Editor this year. As an undergraduate Marsha has been a member of the *Anchor* staff, Newman Club, W.A.A., and secretary of the Debating Society.

Ben, a Hope High School graduate, has been a member of Student Council for three years. He has held office in Student Council, Canterbury Club and Kappa Delta Phi. He has been a member of Choir and the Basketball and Soccer teams.

Forum Approves Budget

The Student Activities Budget for the year 1957-1958, and several new proposals which will affect present financial policies were approved by the majority of the student body at Forum on May 7.

The Allocations are based on a projected enrollment of 680 students at \$25 each student for Student Activity Fee. These figures do not include the organization's balance on hand at the close of the academic year 1956-1957. The balance will be added to the appropriation, creating the total for Sept. 1957—June 1958 budget. Under the new provisions, the number of delegates has been reduced. There shall be six delegates to the Eastern States Conference—one member of each class and the President of Council and student co-ordinator. The allotment for all conferences will be no more than \$50.00 per person. *Ricoled* and *Anchor* will have two delegates each for conferences.

Social functions of the various organizations will be paid for under a new ruling which states that "There shall be a limit of \$.40 per active member or a total per organization not to exceed \$25.00."

The Assembly appropriation has been increased nearly \$915. The reason for this increase, said Student Council President Arthur Bergeron, is to enable the committee to secure better assembly speakers by paying them a more attractive fee.

In September, 1957, Student Council will request all student organizations to submit their constitutions for review. Each organization must review its constitution and make necessary revisions. If this is not done by the end of the first semester, the organization is no longer recognized and no longer eligible for funds from the Student Activity Fee Budget. This shall be enforced from this date on. A Student Council committee will be established to review constitutions and submit recommendations to the Student Council.



Sylvia receives crown from Richard Heslin on May Day.

The faculty and students express deep regret over the loss of our beloved faculty member, Mr. Christopher Mitchell.

What Do We Miss By Commuting?

Here it is—almost June again. We can look back on another completed school year in which we attended the required number of classes, participated in another Stunt Night and May Day, and probably accumulated a lockerful of books, papers and junk. Another year of college life is done. But is it really College Life?

At the end of the school year, do we look back to the number of extra-curricular activities in which we have participated? Did we do as much as we wish we had? If not, why? What vital ingredient of college life have we missed?

Simply this—we are a "commuting college". Like office workers and high-school students, we are in the building from the hours of 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. on the average. For many students, a good part of the day is spent in traveling to and from school. Naturally, this situation detracts considerably from the enjoyment of the real college life. It isn't always easy to remain after classes to attend meetings and take part in rehearsals when one has to take a long bus ride home or drive many miles back to one's house.

The new building has no immediate plans for the construction of dormitories. What we could use, even before we move to the new campus, is a student residence. In this way, it would be possible to create a true college atmosphere by being away from home, and to make it more convenient for students to attend college functions. The students could pay a part of the cost of renting a house, and the alumni could find a worthwhile use for their funds in financing the balance of the expense in the maintenance of a house.

This is only a suggestion, but it's worth your consideration.

The Value Of Driver Education

In the nineteenth century, pioneers traveled westward in covered wagons. In the twentieth century, some pioneers travel through the country in station wagons, (or even a sedan.) One modern-day pioneer has been blazing a trail of his own with his Driver Education Program, now in effect in 22 high schools in the state. To Dr. Renato Leonelli, a professor at R.I.C.E., goes much of the credit for the establishment of the Driver Education Program, in effect since 1946.

The program combines knowledge of both technique and theory of driving. Thirty hours of the course are devoted to classroom work in which the students learn to develop the proper attitude toward driving, to realize that they are not the only persons on the road, and the basic ideas of pedestrian safety. At least 18 more hours are spent in observance of driving technique in an actual situation where the students watch their classmates at the wheel. The students drive the car themselves for another 6 to 8 hours, and thus develop the necessary mechanical skills. The entire aim of the program is to maintain a driving standard far above the minimum requirements of the State of Rhode Island.

In fact, statistics prove that trained drivers are better drivers. This represents a saving of lives and money, as well as the prevention of accidents. Some people fear that driver education is replacing academic courses in the curriculum. According to Dr. Leonelli, this is not true. The course is offered as an elective. In some localities, the progress of the program is hampered by the lack of funds. In more fortunate communities, local automobile dealers provide specially equipped cars for the use of the classes.

Since the traffic situation will not improve in the next few years, Dr. Leonelli believes that the Driver Education Program is the only solution to a problem created by the faulty driving methods of present-day motorists. "Our parents," Dr. Leonelli said, "got us in the mess we are in now." It is up to us to make sure that the coming generation of drivers is better trained than their parents.

THE SUMMER JOB



Are you sure you've had experience, Miss Glotz?

HERE 'N THERE

by Mary Ann Canis

Here are a few quips from the Monadnock!

Daughter: "What type of husband should I look for?"

Mother: "Leave the husbands alone, dear, look for some nice single man."

Do you think that the Weaker Sex is often the Stronger Sex because of the weakness of the Stronger Sex for the Weaker Sex?

College Professor:

Such rawness in a pupil is a shame.

Lack of preparation is to blame.

High School Teacher:

Good heavens, what crudity: the boy's a fool:

The fault, of course, is in the grammar school.

Grammar School Teacher:

From such stupidity may I be spared.

They send them to me so unprepared.

Primary Teacher:

Kindergarten blockhead! And they call that preparation.

Worse than none at all.

Kindergarten Teacher:

Such lack of training never did I see:

What kind of woman must the mother be?

The Mother:

Poor helpless child—he's not to blame;

His father's people are all the same.

Some girls are like trees. They acquire a new ring every year.

I wonder why psychology is spelled with a "p".
pscertainly pseems psilly to me.

Iowa Green Gander

Yawns:

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first aid outfit in the return mail.

The height of indifference is shown by the guy who sees a black speck in his pudding and doesn't care whether it's a fly or a raisin.

In the Navy — — My height

In the Air Force — — Bad sight

In the Marines — — Too slight

In the Draft — — All right

Notre Dame Scholastic

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DISCUSSION GROUPS RECEIVE COMMENT

by Joanne Burns

In connection with the reports I have made about the Great Issues in Education groups, I am publishing the reaction of the regional director of the Great Books Foundation to my April 18 column.

Dear Miss Burns:

I've been given a copy of the April 18 edition of your paper . . . and have read your piece on the Great Issues group with much interest. Since I had heard that the discussions at Auburn were considered successful, I was a bit surprised to get your point of view. However, no two people ever agree on these things. . . .

Of course, the teachers in the group may well be opinionated about the reading, and may very possibly be inclined to select only those things with which they agree. Our hope in such a case, . . . especially at the beginning of the discussion program, is that enough different viewpoints will be advanced so that at least the dialogue thrives. Eventually we believe that the exchange of ideas and viewpoints will make each member at least consider the other man's idea. . . .

I like your emphasis on the theoretical or hypothetical nature of educational—and also moral etc. etc.—concepts. This is a point which cannot be made often enough; it involves realizing the limits of our knowledge and the constant awareness of the difference between truth and opinion. I once concluded and still believe that pride *is* the greatest sin, and there is no pride worse than that which claims to know the unknowable—or at least, debatable. Such arrogance will kill free discussion quicker than anything in the world. So I hope that the teachers in Mr. Herrick's report are not so far gone that they won't listen anyhow to their controllers and give the gentle rain of free thought a chance to soak through their rocky topsoil and reach the dormant seeds of growth beneath.

At any rate, thanks for your coverage; I hope some of the students have read about GIE and found the idea interesting. . . .

Sincerely,

Ralph Soderberg

(Great Books Foundation)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to give vent to my feelings concerning the forum of May 7. I cannot help but comment upon the childish behavior of most of the student body. They made me think of the baby who cried because he couldn't have his cake and eat it, too.

R.I.C.E. students constantly complain about the lack of Student Council power. On May 7, Council exerted some of the power which it does CONSTITUTIONALLY possess, and the babies roared their protests.

Students are questioning the right of Student Council to dictate rules to the individual classes. I wonder if these same students question the right of the Rhode Island State Legislature to dictate rules to the individual towns?

Student Council is to R.I.C.E. what Congress is to the nation; the representative governing body. It's about time students realized this and gave Council the support and respect it needs and deserves.

Another Indignant Reader

Dear Editor:

Five minutes before the Freshman Class was to hold their elections for next year's class officers, I was with a group of Freshmen complaining about the new rule for voting by hand. We did not think that this system was fair and we felt we did not want it. However, after the nominations took place, the voting moved along very smoothly and efficiently by this new method. I would like to see this system take hold for our future elections and for the new freshman class of next year. It avoids confusion and allows people to be nominated for more than one office.

Thank you,

Lynn Hart

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS JOE MENARD PRESIDENT

Sophomore Class officers have been elected by the freshman class of '60.

The presidency has been capably filled by Joe Menard, Joe is a member of the soccer and basketball teams, an actor in the Dramatic League (he played Bounine in Anastasia), a participant in Stunt Night, and a member of Kappa Delta Phi.

The vice-president is Joe Aguir, who is also a member of the soccer and basketball teams and Kappa Delta Phi.

Natalie Rogers, with pen and notebook in hand, is the new secretary. Natalie is a cheerleader, and danced in Stunt Night.

For the second year Eleanor Neary will return to count the money as class treasurer. She, also, was in Stunt Night.

Lynn Hart and Tom Drury are social committee co-chairmen. Lynn is an active member in the Dramatic League and Tom holds membership on the soccer and basketball teams and in Kappa Delta Phi.

Representatives to Student Council are Roberta Tomasetti, Frank Peters, and Joanne Reposa. Frank was this year's Class president, is a member of the soccer and basketball teams and Kappa Delta Phi, and participated in Stunt Night. This will be Joanne's second year in Council. Joanne was a delegate to the Big Eastern States Conference, and participated in Stunt Night.

Re-elected as Stunt Night chairman is John Bray. John was treasurer of the Dramatic League and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic fraternity.

R.I.C.E. GIRLS IN "GOOD NEWS"

It's musical comedy time again at Providence College, and the singing belles of Rhode Island College of Education traded campuses as they help the P.C. Pyramid Players put on their production of "Good News." This play as a movie hit starred June Allyson and Peter Lawford; and such tunes as "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Pass that Peacepipe" and "The Varsity Drag" were familiar to all.

The girls you should have recognized in the cast include Eunice Varieur, Alice Corsair, Elena Criscione, Elizabeth August, and as assistant producer, Claudette Dufresne. Many more Riceans composed the indispensable staffs for costumes, makeup and properties.

The production can be summarized as follows: Time: the roaring twenties; Scene: the campus of Tait College; Plot: how to win the football game when the star player has flunked astronomy; Who: the funniest college characters you've ever seen.



... As we leave these pillared halls ...

Seniors Hold Dance May 18

The "Spring Fever Informal" (Cap and Gown Dance) was held in rooms 101 and 102, here, from 8:30 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. on Saturday, May 18, 1957. Tommy Masso and his orchestra furnished the music for the informal dance.

The highlight of the evening was the Senior Waltz. All the seniors donned their long-awaited caps and gowns, and danced this one waltz. This traditional intermission features the seniors as a class, wearing their caps and gowns, for the last time before commencement.

Cynthia Kelley and Marsha McMichael were the co-chairmen of the dance, assisted by Pat Heaney and Joyce DeCota on the social committee.

Spring fever decorations, such as flowers and colorful leaves, added to the spring theme of the dance. Refreshments were also served.

Clearance

A light-fingered individual with a penchant for literary textbooks has been making the rounds of R.I.C.E. lockers. In the past few weeks, several sophomores have reported the loss of very thick and valuable literature books.

The light-fingered lifter also has strong arms. One sophomore discovered that her locker had been rifled, and the entire contents removed. That in itself is no mean feat, considering that this sophomore also owned two thick literature books.

At the rate that this thievery is progressing, the detection of the pilferer will be made easier in the future. Emptying a typical R.I.C.E. locker takes a great deal of effort, and the pilferer will soon be needing a baggage cart to continue his preferred profession.

Finalists In R. I. Contests

Four students at Rhode Island College of Education are finalists in the local Miss Rhode Island Pageant.

Joan Wuerker, a sophomore, was a finalist in the Miss Providence Pageant which was held Saturday, May 4.

A freshman, Norma Kofahl was also one of twelve finalists at the May 9 Miss East Providence Pageant. She won third place.

In the Miss Pawtucket Pageant, held on May 21, Eunice Varieur, a senior, was second runner-up. Sophomore Mary Ann Canis was third runner-up.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Kappa Delta Pi held its last meeting for this academic year on Wednesday, May 8th. After a buffet supper for all members, officers for the coming year were installed. It was announced that Dean Mierzwa is the advisor. Miss Wright, special guest for the evening, showed slides of many places she visited during her trip to Europe.

On Friday, May third, Michiko Ohta, a member of the organization, spoke on "The Episcopal Church in Japan" to the Canterbury Club. Michie also showed the group her New Testament (written in Japanese) and some pictures of her church and school in Kobe, Japan.

On Sunday, May 26, the Canterbury is planning a picnic for its members. At this time, an election of officers for next year will be held. Nancy Farmer, a junior, was in charge of reservations for the club picnic.

"Opportunities for Exchange Teaching" was the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Jeannette Caulfield, a Providence teacher, at the May 8th meeting of the F.T.A.

Miss Caulfield has had experience as an exchange teacher in Seattle, Washington, and England. She has recently taught in an American school in Japan for two years. She is now teaching the second and third grades at the Lexington Avenue School.

To accompany her talk, Miss Caulfield showed colored slides taken during her exchange teaching experience.

Series of Duets Perform in Show

The Senior Talent show, held on April 29 at assembly exercises in the auditorium, was a series of "double-features." Mistress of Ceremonies Pat Faison introduced a calypso duet, a piano-organ duet, a vocal duet by twin sisters and an instrumental selection by twin brothers. There were even two vocal soloists and a dramatic scene with a cast of two. Performers were Harry ("Belafonte") Sipples singing "Jamaica Farewell" and "Dolly Dawn", accompanied by Ev Farrell and her bongo drums. Sylvia Morrone and Lois Fisher played an unusual duet "To Love Again" on both the piano and the organ. The "Red, Red Robin" came "Bob-bob-bobbin' Along" with the Haynan twins, Joan and Lois. Completing the vocal section of the program were soloists Jane Dailey—"Getting to Know You" and Claudette Dufresne—"I'll See You Again."

A biographical hang-nail-er-thumb-nail-sketch depicting the life of pianist Leopold Skabinski starred Art Bergeron, with Sandy Crovitz as narrator. Sylvia Morrone, at the piano, and the Vallee twins, Ray (on the trombone) and Ed (drums), rendered two appropriate final selections—"Canadian Sunset" and "Moonglow."

CLUB DEBATES IN VIRGINIA

At the May 6 meeting of the Debating Society, delegates John Palmer, Barbara Tomei, and Terry McGovern gave a report on the conference held at Mary Washington College in the University of Virginia. The members of the debating societies of various colleges and universities who attended this conference agreed that West Point, Annapolis, and Brigham Young were the three most difficult schools to meet in competition.

The members felt that the nine rounds of debating at the conference were too long and too tiring. They didn't have enough time to assimilate or evaluate the material. But, Barbara Tomei pointed out that although one may get tired, the experience and information is valuable.

They also discussed the method used by West Point in their debates. West Pointers take notes on their opponents arguments and put them in a file which they can refer to and draw quotations from. Dr. Aloia said that this technique could reach the point where there are "too many quotations and not enough reliance upon one's own logic."

J. ROGERS IS A BUSY FROSH

"Pass that Peace Pipe" or John Rogers may be on your tail with a billy club. The billy club belongs to the Providence Police Department and so does John, who is also a member of the Freshmen class (1960).

John graduated from La Salle Academy with the class of '50. He was stationed in the Southern states with the Army during the years '53-'55 and shortly after his discharge, he joined the Providence Department. Incidentally, April 16, 1957, John celebrated his second anniversary with the force.

John says, "I do everything; I walk, ride, run errands." This jack-of-all-trades works the night shift on Federal Hill and says, "Nothing exciting ever happens."

Here at R.I.C.E. John is a History-English major and hopes to teach high-school.

The freshmen are proud of their busy boy and well they should be. But careful, he may be "Walking Behind You."

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

Henry Guillottee—President

Marguerite Brazeil—Vice-Pres.

Barbara Swanson—
Corresponding Secretary

Dorothy Welch—
Recording Secretary

Gerald Bourgeois—Treasurer

Ram Prefers University

News Item A ram was found grazing on the campus dandelions one Friday afternoon. The owners, Terrie McGovern and John Palmer, had brought the animal to school for the benefit of the ninth-grade science class at Henry Barnard School.

Terrie had a little ram She brought to school one day, Tethered him to an iron stake, To eat some campus hay.

The RICE grass wasn't tasty; The ram was feeling blue, For his heart was down in Kingston with

A cute Rhode Island "Ewe."

—by Sal

ALL STAR TEAM PICKS SOPHOMORE ATHLETE

Frank Mitchell, sophomore, has been recently named to the All Star Basketball Team of the New England Teachers College Conference.

With an average of 23.7 points per game, Frank ranked as third highest scorer in the league. Close to 356 points were hooped by "Mitch" during the entire season. The greatest number of points that Frank scored in any one game was 37 against New Britain State Teachers.

At Central Falls High, "Mitch" made Second Team All Blackstone Valley when C. F. won the Class B Championship. During the summer, Frank plays for the Central Falls Highway Department in the Y league. He was also captain of the championship team in the C. F. Recreational Department League.

Frank has also been active in soccer at R.I.C.E. and expects to play again this year.

Other members of the All Star Basketball Team which represents eleven teams were Shea of Willimantic with an average of 28.3 points per game, Greeley of Fitchburg with 24.9, Farr of Westfield with 22.7, and Johndrow of Willimantic with 21.5.

Riceans Attend Spring Meeting

Danbury State Teachers' College, Danbury, Connecticut, was host to the spring meeting of the Little Eastern States Conference on May 3 and 4.

R.I.C.E. delegates were: freshman, Anita Pascale; sophomore, Edith Davis; junior, Dolores Pacheco; senior, Rosaleen Montzaris; student coordinators, Barbara Tomei, '57 and Patricia Smith, '58, and Arthur Bergeron, president of student council. Dean Mierzwa and Miss Thompson attended the conference as advisors.

Five aspects of student government (social, financial, etc.) were discussed. Reports on each of the five topics will be posted on the student bulletin board in the hope that each student may benefit from the attendance of his class delegate.

STUDENT DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL VALUES

by J. R. LaVigne

We often hear that education must instill values. But again we hear that our choice of values must be limited. We cannot teach, in a multigroup society such as the United States, values that tend to elevate one group above another, or that run contrary to the most cherished ideals of certain of our groups. Once we eliminate all the values that tend to do this, we are left with nothing. We are then faced with a dilemma: either we teach values or we perish, but the structure of our society is such that the instilling of certain values will also tend to destroy the foundations of our democracy.

But, when we eliminate all the values that we cannot teach, are we really left with nothing? How about the value of adaptation? Is not this a value stressed by all our groups? By this I don't mean the dubious attitude of self-negation and uncommitted neutrality. I mean something deeper. I mean the attitude that enables one to accept the uncontrollable, the unpredictable, the tragic.

The tragic is presented without our asking. The hurts and disappointments of a child compel him to curtail his expectations, to confine his course to some limits which he knows, and to remain in readiness for limits which he cannot predict. Whatever mastery of himself he may thus achieve, however, cannot, as he matures, protect him from tragedy. Either he will give up all hope and aspiration, which is the nadir of despair, or his sense of the uncontrolled, the unfathomable, the unpredictable, will teach him to extend his mastery with an ever-deepening humility, until the "vision of greatness" to which he seems to have been born is promised its chief realization in the character and quality of his responses to what he cannot control, cannot see, cannot understand. This is an attitude akin to resignation, but it is not resignation of the passive kind. This is active adaptation.

JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Gifts
Jewelry
Stationery
Magazine Subscriptions

♦ ♦ ♦

College Bookstore

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Are your bills piling up? Take care of your bills without further worry. Call Greyhound Bus Lines. Old, empty bottles removed. Contact Alcoholics Anonymous.

Increase your income. All transactions confidential. Friends Gun Shop.

Are you bothered by back seat drivers? Ex-Navy flier has your answer. Install bomb-hatch mechanism under the back seat of your car. Push button control conveniently located on dashboard.

Cellar flooded? Turn your misfortune into profit. Write to box 311 for free booklet on how to run a sea food restaurant. We also sell guppies, 50 cents a dozen. Or sell valuable whale blubber! Live baby whales 90 cents an ounce.

Are there too many people in your life with whom you have too little in common? Would you like to make some new acquaintances, meet people with your interests, hobbies? We have a large selection from your age group and locale. Write to HOWARD for reservation.

Do you find your dollar bills contaminated with dirt? Trade old, dirty bills in for new, clean ones. Five new dollars for four old ones. We have low overhead. Also, personalize your money. Why shouldn't YOUR picture be on the money you spend. Bring snapshot! New Deal Engraving and Printing Co.

Lost, trailer, last seen from my rear view mirror as I was ascending College Hill.

Lost, a pair of grey gabardine slacks on corner of Empire and Fountain Streets. Finder please return to corner of Empire and Fountain Streets, second garbage can from the corner. Please hurry!

John Staknis

Anglers Catch 33 Fish!

Want to hear a fish story? Want to or not, here goes. Four game-some sportsment geared in fishing equipment started out on very early morning on an excursion in a rowboat.

Among sea worms, nightcrawlers, fishing rods, lunch baskets, a cooler, and pails in which to store their catch, the adventurers settled down to the business of fishing.

Early signs promised a day of cool and cloudy weather, but nothing could dampen the eager spirits of these four fishermen. They were towed to the middle of Salt Pond and there they sat, and sat, and sat.

Suddenly one of the party let out a screech of delight and exclaimed that a fish had been hooked. Apparently a rather backward school of fish happened upon the fishermen because after the first catch, things began happening real fast.

By the end of some few hours, thirty-three fish had been lured to their fate and the fishermen began their long journey home.

The fish proved to be a tasty meal, three of the party had received adequate wind burns, and all four agreed that it was a day well spent.

Who were these gamesome fishermen? They were Fredda Bloomfield, Art Bergeron, Evelyn Farrell and Frank Mitchell.

Oh yes, John Veader had to pay-off his debt of twenty-five cents to Art for catching some fish.



In Spring, a R.I.C.E. girl's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . Zzzz.

Jazz Visits Rhode Island

by Tony Marino

The Jazz scene in Rhode Island has literally boomed in the past few months. Dave Brubeck has appeared at U.R.I., George Shearing has been at Brown, and R.I.S.D. has had two concerts, one featuring Manny Denise of London, and the other their own twenty-piece band. The Celebrity Club has starred such jazz greats as Gerry Mulligan, Duke Ellington, Erroll Garner, Stan Getz, and is now in the process of signing Stan Kenton and Sarah Vaughn for Spring appearances. U.R.I. had a concert April 26th, featuring the Modern Jazz Quartet. The School of Design will showcase its Jazz band again on April 30th. Their December 18th concert proved very popular with the large number of Riceans who attended.

In the way of records, *Down Beat* and *Metronome* poll-winners, the Four Freshmen, have a new one, "Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets", a sequel to their jazz classic, "The Four Freshmen and Five Trombones." Jeri Southern's "You'd Better Go Now" is still one of the best vocals ever waxed. Dave Brubeck's latest, "Brubeck Plays Brubeck", and Mulligan's "Main Stream" are rapidly finding public acclaim. And if you appreciate progressive jazz, Stan Kenton's latest album, "Cuban Fire", featuring the compositions of Johnny Richards, is truly an innovation in modern music. Here Kenton has taken Latin American rhythms and incorporated them into an almost classical form of music.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega pledges have finally made the grade in becoming members of the Dramatic Fraternity-Sorority. Wednesday, May 15, was the date of the initiation ceremonies at which the pledges recited the Greek alphabet and at least 12 lines of memorized Shakespeare, and were welcomed with other odd sorts of trials.

The pledging committee, directed by Carmel Scadera, designed the following rules: the pledges were to 1.—wear posters for three days, 2.—wear masks on Monday, 3.—wear laurel wreaths on Tuesday, 4.—carry grapes on Wednesday. The committee was spying and ready to give demerits to all deserving pledges. About ten new members were thus installed.

Sunday, May 19, was the date of the Dramatic League's "Calypso" picnic-beach party. Organized by Anne Murphy, this last function of the "dramatic" year was held at Lincoln Woods, and all the "Banana Boaters" came dressed in their latest "Calypso togs."

Geography Meeting

Under the direction of Mr. Chester Smolski, instructor of Geography at R.I.C.E., the New England-St. Lawrence Valley Geographic Society held a meeting in room 102 on May 24th. Dr. Van Valkenberg, Director of the Graduate School of Geography of Clark University was principal speaker.

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