

## Faculty Members

Nine new members have been appointed to the faculty of the college. There are four permanent and two temporary appointments to the instructional staff. Three teachers have been named to the Henry Barnard School.

Dr. Elizabeth Cooling has been named Associate Professor of Education, Dr. Robert Comery is Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Katherine Shedd Perry is Assistant Professor of History. Stanley M. Trail has been named Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Psychology, Dr. Lillian D. Bloom and Miss Laura B. Gilmore are visiting Professors of English and French, respectively. Miss Elizabeth A. Gibson, Mr. Wallace M. Whitelaw, Jr., and Mrs. Eileen O'Connor will teach at Henry Barnard.

Dr. Cooling, formerly Assistant Professor of Education at Illinois Wesleyan University, is a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers College, Glassboro. She received her A.M. degree from Teachers College, Columbia, and her Ed.D., from the University of Kansas. From 1942-1955 she served as teacher of elementary education and academic dean at National College, Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Comery, a graduate of Yale University, received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University. He has taught English at Kiskiminitas Springs School, Pennsylvania, at Brown University, and for the past year, at the Naval War College.

Dr. Perry is a graduate of the University of Vermont who received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe College. For the past year she has served as Professor of Social Science at Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts.

Professor Trail received his A.B. and S.B. in Ed. degrees from Bowling Green State University and his A.M. from the University of Connecticut. He was an assistant instructor of mathematics at the University of Connecticut during 1956-57.

Dr. Lillian Bloom, visiting Assistant Professor of English, is a graduate of New York University where she received her A.B. and A.M. degrees, and of Yale University where she received her Ph.D. Dr. Bloom, who has served on the faculties of the University of Rhode Island, the University of Illinois, and Quenns College, is taking the place of Professor Ernest Allison who is on sabbatical leave.

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Smiling Executives -- Vice-Pres. Richard Nixon and Joan Wuerker

## Ricean Meets Nixon

One Junior had a very exciting experience this past summer. Joan Wuerker, as acting state president of Student NEA, attended the National Education Association Convention held in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia from June 22nd to July 5th.

For the first few days, Student NEA met to discuss their objective of planning programs that would hold interest and prepare for future membership in NEA. The state Student NEA was discussed. Rhode Island has no state organization to connect local chapters with the national association.

On Tuesday night, N.C.T.E.P.S. (National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards), Student NEA and FTA (Future Teachers of America) joined forces. The substance of the main topic was "personnel policies" for schools of the future. The discussion touched on everything from accreditation and the retirement plan to the selection of text books.

One day was set aside to meet the delegate's respective congressmen and senators at the Capitol. At this time the congressmen introduced to Congress the "Federal Aid for School Construction" bill. Joan also visited the Supreme Court building. Some of the Student NEA officers had a personal visit with the President at the White House.

Thursday was devoted to tours of the city. Joan visited several of the famous buildings, including the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and the very impressive Arlington National Cemetery. Then she went by bus to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The boat trip down the Potomac back to Washington ended a wonderful day.

July 4th was celebrated in Philadelphia with the Notables Dinner at the Ben Franklin Hotel where Senator Neuberger was interviewed by college students. The dinner was followed by fireworks in Independence Square.

Joan had the honor of speaking to and having her picture taken with Vice President Richard M. Nixon at Convention Hall. The picture appeared on page one of the *Philadelphia Enquirer* on July 4th.

## Who's Who Rules Are Revised

A new method of election of students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has been put into effect.

Only those students who have a cumulative average of at least 2.75 will be eligible for nomination to Who's Who.

A list of those students academically eligible for nomination to Who's Who, obtained from the Registrar's office, will be inserted in the faculty book. Faculty members will be requested to submit to the Dean of Students the names of those students to whom they feel serious objection.

Those students against whom serious objections have been raised by six members of the faculty will be eliminated from consideration for that year.

Those students names which remain on the list after faculty consideration will be the official list of those eligible for nomination. This list will be posted for student consideration at least one week before the final election.

The members of the class nominate candidates from the official list at the next class meeting. A list of the qualifications of each candidate will be posted near the ballot box.

The Senior Class will be allowed 3/4 of the quota set by the National Office and the Junior class will be allowed 1/4, to be elected by the members of their respective classes. This rule will take effect beginning with the class of 1959.

Each member of the class may vote for as many nominees as the quota number for his class. This in no way implies that the student must cast that many votes.

The quota set by the National Office is merely a maximum and does not imply that the quota number of students be elected to the honor of Who's Who.

In order to be elected a nominee must receive a number of votes equal to 1/2 the number of students voting. The class of 1958, however, will elect under the quota system formerly used.

## Miss Altmann Anchor Advisor

The *Anchor* welcomes Miss Altmann in her new capacity as advisor to the paper. She has attended Columbia University and the University of Minnesota, and is a western newspaperwoman and editor.

Miss Altmann's experience on the staffs of a New York newspaper and two in the middle west have included news coverage, feature reporting, and society news. More recently she was on the editorial staff of the University of Minnesota Press, where she worked preparing manuscripts for publication.

Upon being questioned, Miss Altmann hopes to see the *Anchor* become even more expressive than it is of life at R.I.C.E. She said she will stress accurate reporting, good style, and more news. She wants to work closely with the staff in order to maintain standards, further programs, and incorporate into the paper new and interesting contributions.

## Choir Trek Memorable

On Sunday and Monday, September 29th and 30th, twenty-four members of the College Choir sang at Crawford House in Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, for the New England Superintendents Conference. Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle directed the Choir and Miss Rita V. Bicho accompanied. The fine performance by the Choir was a credit to R.I.C.E.

The Choir members stayed at Plymouth Teachers College at Plymouth Sunday night. On Monday morning, they visited classes and compared notes with the students of that College. The ensemble had a memorable weekend in New Hampshire.

## A. Davis—Editor

The Ricoled editor for the year 1958-1959 will be Ann Davis, a junior and graduate of Gorton High in Warwick. Ann, an elementary-history student, is no stranger to literary activities at R.I.C.E. She has been on the staffs of the *Anchor*, the *Helicon*, the *Ricoled*, and the *Handbook*. Besides her work on the school publications, Ann is a member of the Newman Club, the International Relations Club, and was vice president of the Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization.



# Cut System Abused

Ample proof of the old adage that "There should be moderation in all things" exists at the College of Education at the present. The absence plan now in effect is being considered for revisions by the Administration and Student Council. Abuses by both the students and the faculty have led to the idea that the current absence plan is ineffective. Some students over-cut and some instructors fail to report all absences.

Under the current program, freshmen are allowed half as many unexcused absences per semester as they have credit hours. This seems to be a wise measure, for the freshmen are unaccustomed to the freedom of not having to attend all their classes and their allotment of cuts is reasonable. Sophomores are entitled to as many cuts as they have credit hours. This, too, seems advisable, for by the second year students should have developed a sense of responsibility. Juniors and seniors are permitted to use their discretion in the number of class absences, and are not limited to any specific number.

In spite of the difficulties which have arisen over the present absence plan, we believe that it is still a wise one. The suggestion that all classes be given an equal number of cuts appears to us unjust. It isn't fair that the majority of the students be made to suffer because of the actions of a few. It isn't fair to equate the upperclassmen with the freshmen with regard to "cutting." After all, they are supposed to have developed a sense of responsibility during their college years, and should not be obliged to follow rules tailored for one particular group, usually the lower-classmen. Students ought to realize that, by "cutting" in excess, they are made the ultimate losers.

We have a good plan now. Through moderation, we can possibly keep it in effect. To continue abuse of the program would be foolish.

## Inquiring Reporter

Returning from summer vacation, we found something new in the Student Lounge. Freshmen with stern faces, pitch forks, and order from the Junior Class stood guarding the state seal in the middle of the lounge floor. Many remarks were made on this controversial question: "Should the old tradition of not standing on the seal in 102 be revived?"

Rushing around with pad and pencil, I caught a few choice remarks on the subject.

"Considering the size of the lounge and the number of students who gather there between classes, I feel it is senseless and difficult to avoid stepping on the state seal which occupies so much room."  
Joan Proulx--Soph.

"If the seal isn't to be stepped on, why wasn't it put on the ceiling?"  
Gloria Rossi--Jr.

"Traditions are an important part of college life."  
Nancy Paine--Jr.

"Frankly I think a seal is better off in a zoo."  
Vivian Johnson--Special

"For a year does it matter?"  
Harriet Diamond--Soph.

"No one should ever stand on the seal; it kinda hurts the lil' fella."  
Joe Vanni--Soph.

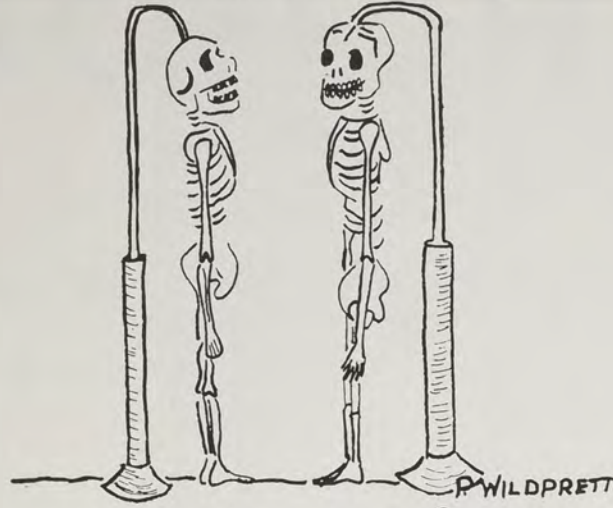
"It might be better to start the tradition at our new buildings. That is, if there is a seal there."  
Paula Higgins--Jr.

"A little white fence might keep the trespasser away."  
Dolores Caranci--Soph.

"The seal takes up space that could be used to better advantage by some girls who could add a little beauty to the lounge."  
Dan Andrews--Soph.

"If we preserve the dignity of the seal, who will supply the fish?"  
Joanne DePace--Soph.

"This is more a hazing stunt than a tradition."  
Helen Mirarchi--Soph.



Feel A Draft?

## Here 'N There

by Mary Ann Canis

Hi! Welcome back to R.I.C.E. Here to put you in that *happy* frame of mind again are a few "laughing matters."

### ECHOES FROM THE CLASSROOM

Professor: "That's five times this week you have come to class unprepared. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Student: "Yes, sir, I'm sure glad it's Friday."

(sound familiar?)

California Pelican

A Professor brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. The secretary looked at it and said, "But Professor, this is the same exam you gave last year."

"I know," replied the Prof., "but I've changed the answers."

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I do not remember."

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

Arizona Kitty Kat

By a geographical error the incoming freshman had gone to the state asylum instead of the university. When a guard informed him of his mistake he said, "Well I guess there's not much difference between them."

"Oh yes there is," said the guard "here you have to show some improvement before we let you out."

The excited young mother called to her husband: "The baby has swallowed the matches!" He called back: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

"Knock, Knock,"

"Who's there?"

"Petunia."

"Petunia old grey bonnet with blue ribbons on it."

Virginia Spectator

Cannibal to son: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

Missouri Showme

### Daji-definitions

Theory -- A hunch with a college education.

Definition of a hug: Energy gone to waist.

Iowa Green Gander

### Another Extra

*Coed on a Budget*: "I want a glass of water in the radiator, a teacup of oil for the crankcase, and a pint of gasoline. I think that's all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

## THE ANCHOR

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# Council News

The 1957 Student Council is composed of 14 members. The officers are Mary Pat Welch, President; Aline Belanger, Vice-President; Anne Feeley, Treasurer; and Jean Louth, Secretary. The other members are the presidents and two representatives of the three upper classes, and Pat Smith, Student Co-ordinator. Council, which has an unusually full schedule this semester, is advised by Dean Mierzwa.

Among the problems to be discussed by Council during its first few meetings are the Absence Plan, the Cheer Song Contest, eligibility for *Who's Who*, the proposed constitution for the new Christian Association, Activity Points, the Student Council Dance, and the All-Club Party.

Members of Student Council devote a great deal of their out-of-class time to work on Council committees and projects. They have the responsibility of executing the wishes of their respective classes in Council. It is the privilege of every member of the student body to express his views to his Student Council representative and request that his suggestions be brought before Council.

## New Policy For Entrance Exams

R.I.C.E. has joined the ranks of many other colleges in the country and has changed the type of entrance examination. Last year, as in previous years, students were requested to take an examination given by the college. Now each candidate must complete examinations given in Providence by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, New Jersey. Tests will be given in December, January, February, March, and May. All arrangements for taking tests are made directly with the College Entrance Examination Board. A fee of \$7.00 will be paid by students registering for the tests. Application forms and high school record forms may be obtained at the College or from principals and guidance counselors. After application forms and high school records have been received, candidates will be requested to come to the college for an interview with one or more members of the Admissions Committee.

The college administration also plans to move up the dates of student interviewing, and student tours, and will increase its efforts in pointing out the advantages of a teaching career in "college night" meetings held in high schools around the state.

Rhode Island College of Education, when it moves to the new Mount Pleasant Campus next year, will be able to accept a larger freshman class than could be accommodated in the past.

The adoption of the new examination plan is but one step in the College's Program to increase enrollment, attract students of superior ability, and thus insure both quality and quantity in the teachers that Rhode Island College of Education graduates each year.

## Dear Editor:

The ever-present grapevine has circulated the rumor that an honor system may be initiated as the answer to the problem of attendance at Chapel and Assembly programs. The lack of success of the old checker system is given as the reason for the change.

All of these rumors have caused me to wonder at the actual amount of "honor" in our student body. I am curious to know if anyone is actually aware of the honesty under the checker system, of the number of students neatly checked as present at Chapel and Assembly week after week who are engrossed in a card game or a book in one of the lounges.

If anyone is aware of the actual figures, I feel it would be most enlightening to have them published. But then, who is to testify to the "honor" of the statistician?

The Interested Student





## IN MEMORIAM MARY E. LEE

by Professor Catherine M. Connor

On the morning of August the fifth, Dr. Mary M. Lee director of teacher training at Rhode Island College of Education died quietly in her sleep. From that moment ours has been a less rich institution: the College lost a sane and wise administrator; the students a far-seeing and generous counselor; the alumni a loyal and honored member; and the faculty a sincere and loving friend.

Rarely does a person have such a knowledge of and love for his alma mater as did Dr. Lee. This feeling was both cause and result of her long association with the College, and association marked by the exercise of such a sense of values that Dr. Lee immediately saw everything in the perspective of time.

During her undergraduate days, 1924-1928, Dr. Lee was highly interested in the development of a student council and became one of its early presidents. She served also as president of her class and was chosen by President Alger and Dr. Craig as our first student delegate to the annual conference of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Those offices then, as now, were not lightly won.

Immediately upon graduation, Dr. Lee became professionally associated with the College when she was invited to join the rank of master teachers as Critic in East Providence Central Junior High School, where her sound knowledge of mathematics and her understanding of the fresh entrant in the classroom made her a most valued guide. In 1937 Dr. Lee returned to the campus as Dr. Craig's assistant, and in 1940, upon Dr. Craig's retirement became director of teacher training.

She served as president of the Associated Alumni of the College, as president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, as member of the former Board of Regents of Rhode Island College of Education and Rhode Island State College, and as chairman of the Institute Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. In recognition of her contributions to education in our state, Catholic Teachers College of Providence, in 1948 bestowed upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Education.

But no listing of honors and offices does credit to Dr. Lee's contribution to Rhode Island College of Education. The debt we owe to her high moral nature and to other elements in her personality. Death has a way of making these crystal clear. Her undeviating reliance upon principle, her dislike of illogical thinking, here hatred of sham and of shoddy ways, her sense of proportion basic to her rare sense of humor, her simplicity and religious devotion that brought

her that precious gift of seeming to live always in grace: these are woven like bright threads in the tapestry of our College's history.

At the moment we are not wise enough to estimate our loss. We live now in the shadow of our sadness; we need the passing days and months and years to allow us to look down the vista of time to a truer judgment. We say somewhat wistfully with the poet Robinson:

We cannot know how much  
we learn  
From those who never will  
return  
Until a flash of unforeseen  
Remembrance falls on what  
has been.

## Dramatic LeagueNews

As its Fall production the Dramatic League has selected Graham Greene's *The Potting Shed*, which was the drama success of Broadway last season.

The play will be presented at Henry Barnard School on two successive nights, November 25th and 26th.

"The Potting Shed, promises to be an intriguing production, one which will captivate the most discriminating theatre-goers.

# OLD R. I. C. E. NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

Miss Sheila Laffan, the editor of the *Anchor*, invited me to write something concerning this grand old building that we shall be leaving at the end of this college year. Before I touch upon the building, I want to express in the more permanent form of writing my warm personal welcome back to all of you upperclassmen and just as warm a first welcome to you freshmen and transfer students from other colleges. Of course, my welcome is also that of the faculty, alumni, and trustees.

A year from now our old building will be sixty years old. At the time of its dedication in 1898 it was the largest school building in Rhode Island. The United States Commissioner of Education, The Honorable William A. Harris, speaking at the dedication exercises, pronounced this building "the most finished piece of Normal School architecture in the land." And so it was. It had all of the most modern provisions for education. Its ventilating system, only half of which we use today, was an outstanding feature. There was even an apartment for the principal where the Institute of Instruction office is today!

The ground floor, so crowded today, contained then only the student cafeteria and the Principal's apartment. The first floor was used for the laboratory school until 1928. The presence of the children pervaded the atmosphere of the whole building; I am told that the students and faculty alike were most decorous and quiet, even on the upper floors used for the college activities. The present faculty dining room was Mrs. Allendorf's office and the storeroom adjoining, while the kitchen was in the present office of the *Ricoled* staff.

## OF MICE AND MEN

It has long been a known fact that our college has been deficient in locker space. Last year some men caused quite a commotion when they took up residence in the girls' locker room. This year the position is reversed, and the women have invaded the men's locker section. The *Anchor*, quite concerned about this state of affairs, decided to investigate the source of commotion.

It seems that last year the controller thought that the girls should double up on locker space, but one ingenious co-ed promptly informed President Gaige that many lockers were not being used in the Brown and Sharpe Machine Shop in Greystone. After further inquiry it was revealed that Brown and Sharpe would donate 65 lockers to our school if we wanted them.

An ugly rumor stated that the lockers harbored mice. This rumor should be promptly squelched because, as the controller said, "An exterminator is hired to destroy all pests in our school twice a year; besides the janitors really scrubbed those lockers clean when they arrived."

Whenever you women students toss another book in your locker, just remember you may have caused some poor, furry family to be ejected from its home.

Across the hall the booketeria and ping-pong room was then a domestic science laboratory. All women students studied cooking and sewing. The present student lounge was the kindergarten room. Dr. Thorpe tells me that under the linoleum is painted a Montessori Circle. The youngest nursery children, three year olds, were in 101, the present card room. Perhaps a residue of this atmosphere accounts for some of the rumors I hear concerning student activities in the card room.

Even five years ago the stage of the auditorium was in the corridor, and anyone wishing to walk from the main office to that of Dr. Donovan had to walk over it. But perhaps of most interest is the fact that the auditorium was a huge study hall where each normal school student had a desk and a chair. In those days chapel exercises were held daily. Incidentally, fifteen percent of the student body was from out of state, and all of the New England states were represented.

But most important of all is that the old building and campus were beautiful. We have different tastes in architecture today, but under any standards the front approach, including the stairs, terraces, and building facade, is distinguished. Two years ago the Providence Journal used this front area for a picture essay on style. Since then a number of pictures have been published, using our old steps in various ways unrelated to our College activities. The front view (particularly on a late winter afternoon when the lights of the city are on, is one we shall never forget. The grounds were beautiful. Until the hurricanes blew down our linden trees, and the coming

of the automobile demanded the space for parking, students and faculty strolled on the gravel paths (one walked on the grass only with rubber sneakers) and admired the ivy-covered walls and the profusion of yellow, climbing roses.

Perhaps as many as five thousand young people have graduated from this old building. It has served well, and even today in its crowded state, continues to yield a space here and there for another office or meeting room that could not be found in any crowded, modern building. We are eager for our new buildings and campus, and for the opportunities and responsibilities of a wonderful future. But as we push through the crowded last year of our life in the old building, let us think now and then of its service and of its past beauty, yes, and of the ghosts of our predecessors who pioneered in the business of good teaching and who have established standards many of which cannot be surpassed.

William C. Gaige, President

## LITTLE BIT OF ITALY AT RICE

Among the new faces present at R.I.C.E. this year, is that of Desdemona Mastrobuono who comes to us from Italy.

She has an interesting name because Desdemona was the wife of Othello, and her last name "Mastrobuono" means the good master.

A pretty green-eyed blonde, Desdemona is 22 years of age. She was born in a little village of about 3,000 near Naples. She attended elementary school, junior and senior high school, and a "magistrale", a teacher's college, in Italy. One of seven children, Desdemona now lives with her sister and two brothers in Providence.

When asked to tell something of education in Italy, Desdemona replied, "In Italy much more attention is given to speech. We have many tests in speech, but there are no tests in history or geography."

Speaking of how happy she was to be here, Desdemona said, "Italy is a beautiful country, but in America there is much more opportunity."

Of the questions asked Desdemona when she first came to America, one in particular was very amusing to her. Someone asked if she had nylon stockings in Italy, Desdemona laughed, saying "of course we do, we even have television."

"The best thing that I would like my fellow students to do for me, would be to correct my English and my errors in pronunciation. I would be most happy if they could do this for me," Desdemona said.

## DEBATING CLUB

This year the R.I.C.E. Debating Society hopes to enlarge its debating activities through membership in the New England Association of Debaters. Tentative plans have also been made for debates with Providence College, Brown University, Holy Cross College and Springfield Teachers College.

The national collegiate debate topic will be: Resolved: Membership in a labor union as a condition of employment is illegal.



# A WHAYLE OF A HAY RIDE

If numbers are any indication of success then Kappa Delta Phi's first social event of the 1957-1958 school year was WHAYle of a RIDE. Seems there were not enough trucks to go around and even with a third truck pressed into service some of the party-going fraternity members and their guests had to use their own cars to get to Hank Guillotte's house. Hank and his wife were the gracious hosts of this affair with Dr. Robert Amos, frat advisor, and Miss Ruth Altmann as chaperones. About two hundred persons showed up and they all seemed to have a good time, and if you don't believe me just ask some of those who still have hay in their hair. This first fall frolic proved enticing enough to lure some of last year's seniors including Everett Maxwell, home from Syracuse University, Dick Brochu, John Veader and Roger Viera. Saturday night's affair was probably a milestone in R.I.C.E. history and the frat's history as well... some people had to be turned away.

The next big night for Kappa Delta Phi is November 7, when the pledges receive their third degree. This final step will be followed by a banquet for all frat members. On November 17th the frat will have open house for High School seniors here at the College. The idea is to give the boys in high school a chance to get acquainted with R.I.C.E., and try to boost male enrollment at the college.

## Track Meet

Last spring a small but spirited R.I.C.E. track team finished fourth in the Conference meet. Although the team was not close to winning the title, it did surprisingly well with only six men. Two Riceans scored in the individual events. Frank Peters took a third in the high jump with a leap which, interestingly enough, was two inches better than the winning height of the previous year. In the quarter-mile event Joe Aguir finished first.

The relay team of Bob Plante, Bob Records, Dave Moore and J. Frattilo ran a fine race and were barely edged out for second place.

Credit for the performance of the team should be given to Coach Robert Brown, who although plagued by the shortage of manpower, brings out a top performance from his men.

## NEW FACULTY

Continued

Miss Laura B. Gilmore, head of the Modern Language Department of Cranston High School, is taking the place of Dr. Mary Loughrey who is studying abroad. Miss Gilmore, who received her A.B. degree from the University of New Hampshire and her A.M. degree from McGill University, has studied and traveled in France in connection with her work.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson is an instructor in a Transition Room at Henry Barnard. A graduate of Wheelock School and the University of Maine, she has been a critic teacher in the first grade at Fox Point School, Providence, this past year.

Wallace Whitelaw, Jr., is an instructor in English and Social Studies in the Junior High School. He has been teaching at Hugh B. Bain School in Cranston since his graduation from Providence College in 1955.

Mrs. Helen O'Connor, who received her Ed.B. from R.I.C.E. in 1940, is teaching the fourth grade at Henry Barnard. She taught in Providence and Warwick before her marriage, and was engaged in social work prior to her coming to the College this year.



Raccoon coat, frosh, and beanies -- the collegiate look for '57

## Alumni Victors Of Soccer Contest

A scrappy but inexperienced R.I.C.E. soccer team tasted defeat in an exhibition game against the Alumni September 22. The game was evenly contested throughout, but the soccer sense and added experience of the Alumni booters prevailed, and they emerged with a slim 2 to 1 victory.

The R.I.C.E. offensive front carried the first half by their aggressiveness, scoring their single goal in the second period. Bob Berlam hit from the side after receiving a set-up pass from Joe Aguir.

Fancy passing and a good second wind were the main attributes of the Alumni's successful second half. The Alumni booters kicked and passed their way through the varsity defense for two successful goals by Roger Vierra.

The varsity defense was brilliant even in defeat. The outstanding defensive play of Walter Crocker and the booming kicks of Jim Whitaker threw a wrench into the Alumni offensive machinery. Other stand out varsity performers were Al DeAndrade, Dave Moore, and Bill Layfield.

## New Requirement For Pres. List

President Gaige and the Administrative Council have lowered the index requirement of the President's list to 3.50 in order that there will be a larger percentage of students represented.

Students who attained the President's list for the semester ending June 1957 are: Seniors (graduated): Robert J. Barrett, Jr., Natalie Di Ponte, Evelyn A. Farrell, Mary J. Grey, Elizabeth L. Heslin, Rosaleen Mantzaris, Sylvia Nerney, Barbara Tomei; Juniors: Jules Gadoury, Joyce G. Humpal, Helen Kerrins, Elizabeth Smith; Sophomores: Marion Barnes, Marguerite Brazell, Jean L. Briggs, Henry P. Guillotte, Katherine M. Kenney, Feora C. Peloquin, Pauline Ucci; Freshmen: Diane C. Boucher, Patricia A. Coughlin, Marilyn I. Grady, Dorothy J. Heslin, Hedy S. Lowey, Roberta M. Merette, Miriam V. Molloy, Helen S. Morally, Joanne L. Ouelette, Louise M. Pitochelli, Louise J. Ryan, Anna M. Silvestri, Rosella M. Smith, Cynthia A. Talbot, Roberta E. Tomasetti; Transfers: Joseph L. Lavigne, Mamie D. Ralph.

## The Cat's Pajamas

Well, vodiodio, and here comes Anita LeClaire in her raccoon coat. Could it be that this junior class Miss is trying to put R.I.C.E. back in the roaring twenties?

Rassmus, as the coat is named, used to belong to Anita's aunt, a flapper of course. But storing a raccoon coat is an expensive proposition, so Rassmus is now earning his keep by keeping Anita warm on chilly mornings.

Anita may be starting something at R.I.C.E., but here's a warning to you would-be flappers. The hunting season opens Nov. 1st.

## Sabbatical Leave

Two of the faculty members of R.I.C.E. are on sabbatical leave this year; Dr. Mary Loughrey of the foreign language department and Mr. Ernest C. Allison of the English department. Dr. Vincent A. Aloia of the social science department is on leave for four semesters.

Dr. Loughrey will return in January from her European tour. Although she is doing no formal study, Dr. Loughrey is taking this opportunity to observe the customs and to have closer contact with the people of Italy, the Netherlands, the British Isles, and especially France.

Mr. Allison is on sabbatical for two semesters. He intends to devote his leave to conducting a field study and research on the activities and normal procedures of English classes in the junior high school. By doing this Mr. Allison hopes to assist R.I.C.E. in better preparing English majors for secondary school.

Dr. Aloia, assistant professor of political sciences at the College, has been appointed director of the Chilean-American Cultural Institute at Valparaiso, Chile. Dr. Aloia has received a two-year grant from the United States Information Agency to enable him to take the post; he has taken a two-year leave of absence from the college.

## Club News

The new Canterbury study group has been started this fall. The series, entitled: "The Faith in Modern Dress," will include reading parts of contemporary plays, viewing documentary films, and discussing the Church in the modern world. The group will meet on Thursday afternoons at 3:45 at St. Stephen's Church, beginning in October.

The new officers for the year September 1957 to June 1958 are as follows: President, Edith M. Davis; Vice President, Caroline M. Vanable; Secretary-Treasurer, Michiko C. Ohta.

The Student NEA began its fall program on Wednesday, October 9th with Dean Dorothy R. Mierzwa as the speaker. Dean Mierzwa spoke on the subject: "Serendipity of the Teacher."



Curtain going up in September '58

**LAST NIGHT  
I DREAMED  
I WORE  
A RED SWEATER  
ON  
RED LETTER DAY  
OCTOBER 16**

why don't you wear one, too?

**Meet the Gang  
at  
TOM'S  
SANDWICHES  
DINNERS  
ICE CREAM  
DRINKS**

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