

The ANCHOR

"A GROWING NEWSPAPER ON A GROWING CAMPUS"



Vol. XXXII, No. 14

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 13, 1960

Newmanites To Attend Convention

The annual convention of the New England Province of Newman Clubs will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel this year, under the sponsorship of the R. I. Region of Newman Clubs.

The convention will be held on April 22, 23, and 24. Sally McGurn of R.I.C.E. is general chairman, assisted by Joseph Blount of R.I.S.D. Reverend John Doyle is sponsoring chaplain. The committee is comprised of active Newmanites from U.R.I., Brown, R.I.S.D., Bryant, and R.I.C.E. Paula McNally, '63, is in charge of registration, and Sarah Halpin, '60, is collecting donations from patrons at R.I.C.E.

This convention is expected, said Sally McGurn, to be one of the best ever held in New England because of the tremendous co-operation from all the committee members and from the managers of the Biltmore. Nearly 200 Newmanites are expected to attend the convention.

The program will be as follows: Friday, April 22: Registration, 3:00 p.m.; chaplain's dinner, 7:00 p.m.; keynote address, 8:00 p.m.; leadership seminar, 9:00 p.m., speaker will be Dr. Vera Denty, Psychologist from Great Britain; social hour and entertainment, 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 23: Mass of the Eastern Maronite Rite with explanation by Reverend Peter Hobeika at St. George's Church, 8:00 a.m.; leadership seminars, 9:30 a.m.; seminars, 10:30, semi-



The mad women singing in this scene from the Dramatic League's presentation of THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT are: 1. to r., Olinda Vallette, Judith Brown, Claire Horan, Sue Guillotte.

nars on education, atomic physics and practical application, and literature will be held; seminars, 11:30 a.m., seminars will be held on alcoholism, cheating and beatniks; business meeting, 2:00 p.m.; dinner-dance, 7:00 p.m., Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore, with music by Tommy Masso and his orchestra.

Sunday, April 24: Mass, 9:00 a.m., Brown University Chapel; Communion breakfast, 10:00 a.m., Ivy Room, Brown University, speaker will be Reverend Kevin Harrison.

Excerpts of Broadway Hits To Be Presented at Assembly

Doraine and Ellis in "A Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Hits" will be the attraction of the assembly on Wednesday, April 27, during the sixth period. Miss Grace Healey, Assem-

bly committee, said that because of the nature of this program, permission has been granted for the change in date and time. Please note this change.

Doraine and Ellis have entertained in leading theaters, hotels, supper clubs, colleges, radio, and television both here and abroad. They have devoted their efforts to the interpretation of the music of composers such as Gershwin, Berlin, and Rodgers, presenting the scores of such hits as "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and "My Fair Lady." Each of the costumes in their wardrobe was individually designed for them. The repeated press comment is, "The costumes alone are a wonderful show."

The assembly program will conclude on May 24, which is Awards Day, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

Chapel

On April 14, Miss Grace D. Healey, Associate Professor of Speech here at the college, will present a program of Readings for Holy Week at the chapel exercises.

The speaker for April 28 will be announced at a later date, according to Miss Mary Davey.

Dr. Stephen Crary, Head of the Department of Religious Studies at Brown University, will address the student body on May 5. His topic will be, *The College Student Looks at Religion*. Dr. Crary's talk will conclude this series which has been designed to help the students to know some of the basic tenets of the major faiths.

The social events are pictured according to months and are included in this issue.

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FRAT BROTHERS MEET IN MAINE

On Friday, April 22, a delegation of approximately fifteen "brothers" headed by Richard Michael, president of the Epsilon Chapter, will leave for Bangor, Maine, to attend the 55th Annual Convention of Kappa Delta Phi. About 12 delegations from all over New England will be present at this convention. "The purpose of this convention," said Richard, "is to gather together men who are, or soon will be, teaching the youth of our country, in order to improve methods of teaching and the

teaching profession through a free inter-play of ideas."

Friday evening, upon the arrival of the delegates, a small "mixing party" is planned. The opening address of welcome and introduction will be given early Saturday morning by John Heslen, president of the National Fraternity. John is a graduate of RICE, a member of the class of 1956.

During the morning there will be a series of Seminars on such topics as "Support for Our Schools," "Teacher Education Curriculum," and "Experimental Ventures in Elementary Education." The afternoon will be devoted primarily to a business meeting including presentation of awards and election of officers. Edward Riley, who graduated last year from RICE, is presently holding the office of National Historian.

A banquet is planned to begin the evening's activities. The Invocation will be delivered by Donald Babbitt, who is the National Chaplain. Don also graduated from RICE last year, and is remembered as president of Student Council. Following the banquet will be the Installation of the two new chapters. They are Lyndon Teachers College in Vermont and Thomos College, Waterville, Maine.

A dance, held for the delegates, will conclude the day's activities.

Church services and breakfast will be available to the delegates Sunday morning before they begin the long ride home.

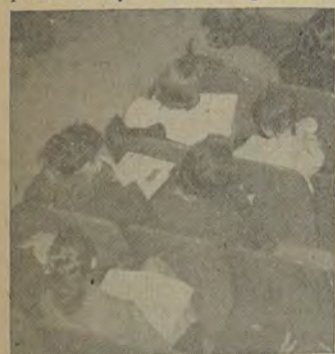
Seniors Don Caps, Gowns

The Cap and Gown Dance will be held in the Student Center on April 30, from 8:30-12:00. The high note of the affair, the final all-college dance of the year, will be the senior waltz for which the seniors will don their caps and gowns and dance to the music of Buz Terry and his orchestra.

The general co-chairmen of the senior-sponsored dance are Lynn Hart and Gerry Schooley. Other chairmen are: Natalie Alviti, publicity chairman; Louise Ryan, ticket chairman; Eileen Fogarty, refreshments chairman, and Roberta Tomasetti, decorations chairman.

DEADLINE MET BY RICOLED

March 15 was a day of relief for Dotty Heslin, editor of the *Ricoled*, because this was the day our completed yearbook went to press. Dotty had a few problems



At last Thursday's Chapel meeting, approximated figures indicate that of the 569 students present, 119 were studying during the program. The breakdown by class is:

Seniors—115 present; 13 studying
Juniors—56 present; 14 studying
Sophomores—171 present; 27 studying
Freshmen—227 present; 65 studying

Approximately 21% of this audience used Chapel for a study period. Let us hope that when we conduct tomorrow's survey our figures will disclose only an indiscriminate few.



If everyone lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be; if everyone dispensed just one paper cup, what a clean cafeteria this would be!

In the Mail

Frat President Shocked at Article

Dear Editor:

If the reporter gave fair treatment in the article which appeared in the *Anchor* Wednesday, March 30, 1960 on the "Freshman Seminar" that concerned the merit of fraternities on college campuses, I wish to react to the comments which were accredited to our professors and Dean; at least concerning the status of the fraternity on this campus.

To say that I was shocked as I read the article is at best an understatement. I did not believe that so-called "highly educated" people could come forth with such statements as those reported without, at least, examining the purposes of "this" fraternity, Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, which is recognized by the College and functions on this campus. I have placed "this" in quotation marks because I sincerely believe that our fraternity does not fall into the category of the stereotyped fraternity found in the minds of the discussants who participated in this "seminar."

If these faculty members were misquoted then I sincerely apologize and suggest that they take action against the *Anchor* for misstating the positions held by them. Otherwise, I shall assume that the coverage given this news-making incident is adequate.

To pursue these comments further, I first wish to address myself to Mr. Herrick's observations that the main purpose of a fraternity is to house students and since the frat on campus does not do this, it is of little importance.

The purpose of this fraternity is three-fold. First and foremost is the educational aspect of the fraternity. We are currently engaged in long-range plans to sponsor scholarly lectures and to establish a scholarship fund, and furthermore, our meetings are not conducted in a barren atmosphere

of nothingness. Our second purpose is philanthropy. Annually, we sponsor a Christmas party and a trip to the circus for underprivileged children. And thirdly, our purpose is social. We sponsor many dances, card parties and jazz concerts which, we believe, contribute greatly to the over-all development of an individual.

Besides the common purposes which I have listed rather briefly, may I add, that we also have common interests. I would say the interest which predominates is that of teaching. We are united on being non-discriminatory in so far as race, color, religion is concerned.

Secondly, in reference to Mr. Whiting opposing fraternities of any kind, because members are expected to conform to sameness of ideas and individualism is not encouraged, I would like to say I'm sorry we all can't be beatniks and revolutionists. To go a step further in regard to Mr. Whiting's statement, I would deduce that we should do away with such institutions as marriage, the family and religion since these institutions are usually composed of people who conform to the sameness of ideas.

And finally, to the Dean: Was the intent of this "seminar" to squelch the idea of sororities on the campus or was it just a therapeutic session for those involved? Whatever you consider its purpose, why do you assume that an unorganized "sorority" is going to parallel the work of this fraternity and at the same time recommend the organization of small clubs? "Snow" the freshmen if that is your wish, but do not imply that our fraternity is of little use and thus sororities would be of no value on the campus.

Richard T. Michael
President
Epsilon Chapter,
Kappa Delta Phi

From Council Meetings Discuss Rules Enforcement, By-Laws

by Claire Horen

During the past two Student Council meetings it has been observed that Council has been discussing two very important issues which should be of interest to the student body.

Council has been working very diligently on the problem of how to enforce the campus rules and regulations. The enforcement committee, presently chaired by Bruce Generaux, '61, has been investigating the possibility of different methods of enforcement. The committee has submitted various systems throughout the year to the Administration for approval or rejection. Last week the most recent suggestions were returned rejected by the Administration.

Council has returned to discussion. Joe Menard, '60, feels that it is vital that administrative backing is necessary in any enforcement system since there are bound to be students who would refute Council enforcement actions and a successful system must be able to turn to the Administration for final action.

A motion was passed that the Administrative Council be invited to attend at their earliest convenience a Student Council meeting. The purpose of this meeting

would be to discuss and perhaps decide on solutions which would be acceptable both to the Administration and to Council.

In an attempt to discover how large a problem presently exists in the area of rules enforcement, Council members decided to take in writing the names of those students who refuse to obey the rules of no smoking and no books in the cafeteria during lunch time. This "poll" was to be conducted from last Thursday up to today. At the meeting this evening, the results will be discussed.

The second issue involves the section of the By-Laws which concerns the presentation of names to the General Assembly as nominees for Council president. It was suggested by Newton Allen, '62, that this section be amended to state that "these nominees shall have served in a leadership capacity from the college." Newton explained that by "leadership capacity" he meant class officers, those involved in student government, and club presidents.

There was definite dissension among the group on this suggestion. Those opposed to this suggestion felt that Student Council has no right to limit the nomina-

Editorial — 12 Members Fear To "Lose Face"

At the Student Council meeting last Wednesday, vice-president Anita Pascale moved "that we allow books in the cafeteria under the tables between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m." The chief reasons stated in favor of this new motion were that it is better to have an effective rule than an ineffective one, and that books placed under the tables would alleviate the crowded cafeteria conditions just as well as the rule forbidding books in the cafeteria.

The motion was defeated. Of the 17 members present only four voted in favor of this resolution; they were Jack McKiernan, '61; Ed Rondeau, '62; John Chirico, '61, and Ronald Gaudreau, '63. Anita Pascale, at the time of voting, was presiding and could not cast a vote.

The idea which Council members offered as the main reason for defeating this motion was that they did not wish to "lose face" by "backing down" on an original decision by modifying it any more; they did not wish to "lose any more prestige" by altering an ineffective regulation.

Lost in the shuffle of a 15-minute debate was the real issue for the purpose of any such cafeteria ruling. The original ruling was passed on Student Body recommendation to alleviate the crowded cafeteria conditions at lunch-time due in part to the practice of placing books on the tables and chairs. Since this overcrowded condition is no longer as acute as it was, the rule in its present form—prohibiting books into the cafeteria—is no longer necessary. It is obvious that this recently defeated revision would have removed an ineffective regulation, which is seldom obeyed, and satisfied the expressed desire of the Student Body who would rather keep belongings with them than be inconvenienced to leave books elsewhere.

If Student Council had passed this motion, would they have "lost face" with the Student Body? In retaining an undesired and ineffective ruling, has Student Council gained or retained the prestige that they are so desperately striving to achieve? Is it not an unfortunate situation that only five out of 17 Student Council members could realize the necessity and importance of change and compromise?

Editorial — Vote at Assembly; Discuss at Forum

The powers of the General Assembly as stated in the constitution are (A) The Student Budget of the Student Activity Fee monies shall be determined by the Student Council and submitted to the General Assembly as the budget for the coming year. Any change in the Student Activity Fee shall be recommended by the Student Council, approved by the President of the College, and by majority vote of the General Assembly. (B) The General Assembly may pass or veto any order of business left to their discretion by a majority vote of Student Council. (C) The General Assembly by a majority vote may go on record as approving or disapproving any issue pertaining to student welfare.

In other words, General Assembly for the most part has voting power in determining the budget in May and passing amendments to the constitution. On this basis, we feel that the General Assembly should hold but one regularly scheduled meeting—this being in the spring to determine the budget, and should meet at any other unscheduled time when called by the president of Student Council to vote on a constitutional amendment.

Webster's definition of forum is "an assembly for the discussion of public matters or current questions." Notice that persons at a forum do not have the power to vote.

We conclude that, if the General Assembly held a regularly scheduled meeting once a year, all other regularly scheduled meetings of the student body should be designated as forums and conducted as such. Thus students would be made aware of their function, realizing that in attending a General Assembly meeting they would have the right to VOTE, while their purpose for attending a forum would be to DISCUSS issues. As the situation presently rests, too many General Assembly meetings do not require students' votes because the Assemblies are conducted as forums.

We feel that meetings of the student body spent in pure discussion should be officially entitled FORUM and provisions for forums be made in the constitution.

Editorial — Hopefuls Declare Their Intentions

We are in favor of the proposed revision in the Student Body constitution which provides that the president of Student Council shall hold office for one full year. However, since the R.L.C.E. curriculum determines that half a class shall be student teaching during the senior year, we have attempted to design a system of nomination that would allow every member of a class to be available for the Council presidency for one year. Here, we will describe a nomination system wherein a student would declare his intention of becoming a candidate. We shall use approximate dates so that the description will be most clear.

Since the president must be a senior on campus for the entire year and must do his practice teaching in the second semester of his junior year, we suggest that the election be held during the first semester so that all candidates will be on campus at that time. The pre-suggested candidate will be a junior with an average index of at least 2.00. On or before November 18, he will post on the bulletin board his declaration of intention with its accompanied petition. His petition must be signed by at least 15 per cent of his classmates by December 1. Each junior may sign but one petition.

By December 1, all presidential hopefuls having met the above stated requirements will present to the executive board of the junior class his declaration of intention and his petition. In the event that more than four juniors have met these requirements, at a class meeting held during the first week in December, the junior class through voting shall limit the number to four. These names shall then be submitted by the junior class to Student Council as candidates. The presidential election shall be held during the second week of December and shall be opened to all but the freshman class.

* * * * *

Since the candidate must student teach during his junior year, students assigned to an "A" division would be automatically available. A student assigned to a "B" division, who would ordinarily student teach in his senior year, would thereby be unavailable for the presidency. However, such a student would be able to arrange with the Administration to have his division changed from "B" to "A" during his sophomore year. A system of declared intention similar to the one described above must be arranged with the Administration in order to limit the number of sophomores who would be allowed to change divisions. Thus, students would not be ineligible merely because of a chance division assignment.

The benefits of a system of declared intention are important ones. This method would offer as candidates the students with the most interest and initiative, and would keep the election out of the area of a popularity contest.

tions to such a small minority and that, in so limiting, people capable of fulfilling the presidential duties might be denied the opportunity of becoming a candidate.

However, Jeanne Louth, '60, in supporting the suggestion, felt that "unless you limit it to known leaders, you'll have only a mediocre Council."

Further discussion of the By-Laws was deferred until after the constitution is ratified by the Student Body.

Educated Men Shy To Visit "Barbaric South"

by Ed Rondeau

At a coffee hour held Wednesday, April 6, after his lecture, Dr. John Hope Franklin conversed with members of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity on current problems of race relations.

When asked for an opinion on the effect of the lunchroom picketing, he replied that he feels this is an effective measure as can be seen in the integration of lunchrooms in many parts of the South. He expressed the opinion that although "Congress between elections is impervious to public opinion," the situation will, in being dramatized, make people conscious of the problems and this could have some effect on government policy.

Dr. Franklin, an authority on the Negro problem in the South, recalls the obvious lack of integration he has found in recent trips South. A Southerner himself, Dr. Franklin stated the fact that the South has often been dependent on the North for intellectual as well as economic stability. Although he recognizes the excellent educational facilities in the South, he remarks that many Southerners both Negro and white have traveled and continue to travel North to receive their education. Many, like himself, have chosen to remain here in the North. "The South in its treatment of Negroes is so barbaric that many educated men won't even go there to visit," he remarked.

"What I'm really concerned about is that with all the economic contact between the North and South, there still developed this split (Civil War)." This comment by Dr. Franklin explains the theme of his latest book, *Reconstruction, North and South*, which is soon to be released.

Dr. Franklin has done much research in original source material and as the recipient of the Brown University President's Fellowship he spent much time working in the Library of Congress. While doing research on one of his books at the Louisiana State University archives, he recalls having to work an entire summer in secret with the aid of one archivist, because of a rule which forbade the use of the archives by a Negro.

In his lecture he spoke on the attitudes concerning integration as they have developed from the Civil War period. He intimated that although theoretically, then as now, the Negroes in the South were given freedoms and rights; these freedoms have been, and are being, pitifully abused.

He concluded that the trends which were begun in the Reconstruction Period have continued and developed into today's problems.



Dr. John Hope Franklin (left) receives an honorary membership in Kappa Delta Phi from the fraternity president, Richard Michael.

Former Naval Officer Now R.I.C.E. Student

Twenty years in the United States Navy with world-round travel and participation in some of the crucial events of American history, constitute a colorful and unusual background for a R.I.C.E. student. Such a student is Jerry Aponowich. Jerry, a special who will graduate in '61, enlisted in the Navy in 1937, and deciding to make a career of it, retired three years ago as a lieutenant commander.

Modestly Jerry relates of his experiences in the Normandy Invasion when his troop led four boat loads of commandos and rangers in a joint operation just prior to the invasion itself.

During the Korean War he spent time operating in Wonsan Harbor, which was located just north of the enemy lines.

Life in the Navy took Jerry to Europe, South America and the Far East.

Being still a young man after retiring from his naval career, Jerry decided to turn to teaching and since his family had settled in Newport, R.I.C.E. was his "natural" choice for a college.

Jerry has had a head start on his teaching career since he taught engineering at the Officers' Candidate School at Newport for three years.

"Fire Thrill" In Girls' Gym

by Paula Hughes

The members of the Providence Fire Department were in for a big treat last Wednesday when, in the course of duty, they were summoned to the RICE gym. Screaming girls, sparsely dressed in tights, leotards, or gym suits were seen running back into the "burning" building to hide from the firemen.

It all began at 4:30 when a ball accidentally hit the fire alarm during soft ball practice. Thinking it was an ordinary fire drill, modern dancers and W.R.A. members grudgingly left the building, feeling slightly embarrassed about their attire and complaining about silly fire-drills.

The embarrassment over their costumes increased however when they met the onrush of fire fighters, equipped with boots, rubber coats, flashlights, hoses, and even the hook and ladder truck. Eight trucks in all were on the scene in less than four minutes; but, if the firemen knew what was awaiting them, I'm sure they would have made better time!

Jerry originally hails from Nashua, New Hampshire, where he graduated from Nashua High School in '36 and where he met his wife. He is the father of four girls who range in age from six to 17 years old.

By the way, it is an interesting point that Jerry's real name is "Frank"—yet he somehow acquired the name Jerry in childhood and it "just stuck."

Jerry likes Rhode Island, especially Newport since it is close to the beach and small, like his former hometown.

"College provides a challenging situation for me," says Jerry, for it is difficult for a person who has been away from studying for 20 years to come back to the books; yet he also feels it is very enlightening. He finds that he can apply the psychology he is currently learning to his growing children.

Pink Sands Of Bermuda

During Easter recess, a group of Riceans will spend their time under the sunny sky of Bermuda with their advisor, Miss Billie Burrill of the Physical Education Department.

Many hours have been spent in planning how to fit all the clothing necessary for the trip into one suitcase for each girl. Not only must it all be in one suitcase, but it all must not weigh more than 44 pounds.

The group will fly out of Hills-grove on Saturday, April 16. A stopover is made in New York to change planes and then it's on to the pink sands of Bermuda.

Harmony Hall is the first destination of the trip. This is a lovely pink stucco hotel where the travelers will rest their weary bones and eat delicious French cuisine.

In between sight-seeing and swimming in the hotel pool, the Riceans will tour an old part of the island range. It is the site of an old British fort. At Fort Catherine on St. George's Island, native dancers will perform.

The trip to this old island will be made in a colorful steamboat. Entertainment is provided on the boat, by calypso and jazz bands.

When not traveling by boat, it is fun to rent a motor bike and tour the small island of Bermuda. Motor bikes are the best transportation to Hamilton, the capital of Bermuda, where many shops and stores stand ready to serve the visitor.

Fair Housing Bill Is Legislating Morality

by Carl Smith

As soon as someone says to me, "You know you can't legislate morality," I always feel that I am either talking to a person who does not think about what he says or moreover doesn't care what he says. This is another of those time-worn phrases that should be relegated to obscurity; the very same obscurity with which it threatens to cloud issues of a moral nature.

Of course we can legislate morality. What have we been doing since civilization began? The Bible, the Bill of Rights, the Koran, the Talmud, the Justinian code are only a few examples of legislated morality. To the people they served they were law, and many of them are still used today. For instance, take a Commandment from the Bible, such as "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Since the whole foundation of civilization rests on the premise that we can legislate morality, any inference that we cannot is ridiculous.

Although we claim to be a nation dedicated to liberty and justice for all, we have allowed the injustice of racial discrimination to be perpetrated and perpetuated because we have refused to legislate morality. While laws have been passed against discrimination, they have more often than not been ignored. A good example of this is the segregated lunch counters of the South. Such laws are passed to provide liberty and justice within the confines of the general welfare.

It is high time that the problem of discrimination be redefined. Let us then begin with the hypothesis that "every man is endowed with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Now let us examine the

"Fair Housing Bill" which is currently up before the state legislature. If we are going to provide each man his inalienable rights, can we afford not to pass this bill? The moral issue is clear. Every man, regardless of the cost, must be given the equality which is his just due.

There are those who argue that by passing such a bill we are denying a person his right of property. Can property rights be placed on the same scale as the right of equality? The law does not, in any event, prevent the property owner from discriminating on the basis of a person's character. If he is an undesirable, no matter what his race, no property owner need sell or rent to him. The distinction is that no discrimination can be made with regard to race, only with regard to character. Every man should be judged in and of himself as a person, not as a race.

No one is naive enough to believe that discrimination in Rhode Island does not exist. As long as one case of discrimination can be cited, such a law is necessary. We can legislate morality, and more important, through legislation, we can break down the barriers of discrimination and promote understanding and brotherhood. If the Housing Bill does not have the strength of the bill defeated last year, at least it is a step in the right direction.

Sooner or later we will have to resolve the question of racial discrimination. The longer we let the issue lie, the more firmly it will become entrenched. There is no room for discrimination in the modern world. We can never even begin to achieve world peace while the evils of discrimination—hate, malice, distrust—are allowed to survive.



By Diana Paine

Barbara Chaika is a quiet yet active student who participates in many organizations on campus. This year she holds a responsible position as president of the junior class. She also has the distinction of being the only female class president at R.I.C.E. at the present time.

Barbara, a graduate of Hope High School, is formerly of New York State. She grew up and attended Walton School in the Bronx before coming to Pawtucket where she now lives.

Among the organizations that she belongs to are: the W.R.A. and the Ski Club., and last year served on the chapel committee. Barbara belongs to the Hillel Organization which is associated with the Brown-Pembroke chapter.

As president of the junior class, Barbara also serves as an active member of Student Council. Since today Council is supposed to change a ruling concerning the separate elections of Council president and vice president, Barbara was asked to offer her views on separate elections. She said, "I de-

finitely believe that there should be separate elections of president and vice president of Student Council since they are completely different offices. The duties of the vice president are important enough to require a separate election, for the vice president is also the president of I.C.C. and this is a very important job. Also, as there is talk in Student Council of giving I.C.C. more power, the duties of the vice president of Stu-

Continued on page 5



Barbara Chaika, president of the junior class

FROSH

VERY IMPORTANT
SPECIAL
CLASS MEETING
TODAY

6th Period
(2 O'Clock)

Auditorium

Agenda:
RATIFICATION OF
CLASS CONSTITUTION
Come!!

Sophomores Forming An Informal S. P. C. S.

by Carol Loughery

Have you heard talk about the S.P.C.S. around the campus lately? Have you wondered what the S.P.C.S. is and why it was initiated? As a member of the S.P.C.S., I will explain its founding and its purposes.

The S.P.C.S. is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sophomores. It is an informal group composed of sophomores who hope to focus the student body's attention on campus problems which affect all students.

After the recent General Assembly meeting, a group of students were discussing the power the Student Council has and the lack of power the General Assembly has. We realized that in a democratic government, like Student Council, a minority group rules. BUT the majority makes its wishes known through its elected representatives or a meeting such as a forum. We felt that we students can not make our wishes known because we are not informed of the business of Student Council until the minutes of the meeting or posted. At a General Assembly, we students are told that our suggestions do not have to be considered by Student Council. We realized that Council does consider these suggestions but feel that this should be an obligation stated in the Constitution.

In the beginning, the group wished to make the General Assembly and Student Council ridiculous, thereby calling attention to the Constitution. It was hoped that this would start other students thinking.

Discussed reforms at the start were as "ridiculous as many of the rules are on campus." Some of the first proposals were; a coffee pot for every room, anacin dispensers next to every bubbler, and Berkley reclining chairs in every classroom.

After a while, the group realized that it was wasting time. Our time could be spent in more constructive criticism. We then compiled a list of common annoyances and suggested reforms. They are:

1. More power to the General Assembly;
2. A solution to the

Senior Placement

Mrs. Virginia Belanger of the college placement service has announced the results of a survey recently taken among the seniors concerning teaching positions for next year.

The results, as of April 1, are:

	Elementary	Secondary
Total polled	93	46
Number still available	45	33
Number not teaching next year	5	1
Number hired out of state	0	1
Number of communities hiring seniors thus far	10	5

The starting salaries are: \$3,800—5; \$4,000—\$53; \$4,400—1; \$4,600—2.

**NEWMAN CLUB
CHAPLAIN'S NIGHT**
Tuesday, April 26, 1960
7:30 P.M.
Main Lounge

lunch problem with foresight for next year's larger enrollment; 3. The hope that the faculty members will take into consideration the students' pocketbooks when selecting books; 4. The hope for a solution to the stealing problem; 5. The wish that the Administration consider having chapel once a month with panel questioning limited to the speakers' topic; 6. More tours to places of cultural interest sponsored by the college; 7. An advance menu posted in the Student Center; 8. A questioning of the qualifications for the faculty student seminars; 9. An end to the destruction of state property by some thoughtless students, e.g. desk tops; 10. The possibility of having meal tickets and these tickets sold in blocks; 11. The possibility of a book list before registration to avoid chaos in the book store; 12. The wish that the snack bar should be open until 4 p.m. or later on Friday since classes do not end until 3:50 p.m.; 13. A questioning of the requirement that students must request the use of the record player which should be a student facility.

The S.P.C.S. has not hit all the problems but it has made a start in the right direction. We are not content with just complaining but we wish to help find a solution to these problems.

The S.P.C.S. hopes that the members of Student Council will not think these criticisms are directed at them personally. We believe that it is the obligation and privilege of each and every student to take an active part in his government.

I.C.C. Hopes To Function As an Independent Body

by Natalie Alviti

What is the purpose of Inter-Club Council? Is it necessary? These are some of the questions which Student Council and Inter-Club Council have been discussing during the re-writing of the Student Government Constitution.

In its present capacity, Inter-Club Council draws up the social calendar for each year and submits it for final approval of Student Council and the Dean of Students; sponsors winter weekend; arranges a schedule of meetings of the member clubs and classes; and may "take action upon any order of business left to their discretion by a majority vote of Student Council."

Student Council has in their revision of the Constitution given I.C.C. more freedom. It is hoped it will be able in the future to act as an independent organization.

The present presiding officer of I.C.C., Anita Pascale, had this to say about expansion plans: "The sole purpose of expanding I.C.C. is to improve its effectiveness. This expansion does not necessarily

mean an increase in membership, but it does concern the duties and responsibilities of I.C.C. As long as I.C.C. must run to Student Council for every final decision, it functions only as a committee of that body."

Concerning the membership, Anita remarked: "Not only is it important for I.C.C. to be made more powerful constitutionally, but equally as important is the loyal support of its members. Except for a minority of the membership this semester, there has been little support in I.C.C. Either the representatives must attend meetings or the theoretical plans of the organization will fail."

It might be interesting here to consult the constitution to find

Continued on Page 6

Next Year We'll Be RIC

So....

Get R.I.C.E. Marked
BOOKCOVERS
SWEAT SHIRTS
SCARFS
STATIONARY

Now on Clearance Sale
in the

College Bookstore

Bicho, Shinn In Recital

The Music Department in conjunction with the "Enrichment Series" is presenting faculty members Miss Rita V. Bicho and Dr. Ridgeway F. Shinn in a two-piano recital May 5, 1960, at 4:00 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The program will include selections by Bach, Grieg, Tschaiowsky, Mozart, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.

Miss Bicho and Mr. Shinn will be presented in a feature story in the next issue of the *Anchor*.

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, you probably haven't understood the situation yet."

KLUB KORNER

The ANCHOR

The *Anchor* is planning a cake sale for three Wednesdays following Easter vacation. The co-chairmen for the sale which will take place April 27, May 11 and May 18 are Mary McCahey and Linda Pozzo.

Paula McNally is the chairman for the *Anchor's* Banquet being planned for May 9.

Choir

As Sally McGurn, president of the Choir says, "It was with deep regret that the Choir announced the cancellation of its joint concert with the Providence College Glee Club on March 30. Other activities conflicting with their rehearsal schedule made it appear impossible to present a performance worthy of the College at that time."

The Choir is planning a cake sale which will take place Wednesday, May 4.

They will give a performance for a meeting of The Business and Professional Women's Club at Grace Church on Thursday evening, May 19.

A group will sing at the College Chapel exercises on April 14 and a mixed group will sing for Senior Vesper Services on June 5. At the latter event the Choir will be accompanied by the College Orchestra.

Frosh Prom Claimed Best Dance Yet

"The most outstanding dance at the college this year," was the opinion of Mr. Frank Roberts, head of the janitorial staff, during most of our school dances and a man who speaks with a knowledge of social functions. His quote was in reference to the "April in Paris" dance sponsored by the freshman class.

He offered this description of the "wonderful" decorations that had so caught his eye. The student lounge held lighted carriage lanterns hanging on the walls and tables standing each with a check tablecloth and a bud vase containing a rose. Between the lounge and the cafeteria was an old-fashioned white wrought iron table on which was placed a large basket of multi-colored, artificial carnations. A white spotlight was fixed on this setting. Mr. Roberts remarked about the flowers, "They looked so real that I was already to put them in the icebox overnight. I wasn't the only one who thought they were real. One of the faculty member's wives picked one up to smell."

The cafeteria was lighted by

Kappa Delta Phi

On April 22, 23, and 24 the National Convention of Kappa Delta Phi will be held at Bangor, Maine. Approximately 15 members of Epsilon Chapter will attend.

On Sunday, May 8, Kappa Delta Phi will hold a jazz concert from 2 to 5 p.m. in Roberts' Hall. This concert is open to the public and will feature three top groups representing different areas of musical sounds.

Newman Club

The New England Province of Newman Clubs will hold their annual convention from April 22-24 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. R.I.C.E., along with other clubs in Rhode Island, is sponsoring the event.

On May 3, R.I.C.E., in cooperation with R.I.S.D., Brown, Bryant, and U.R.I., is sponsoring a lecture by Father Edward O'Connor, noted jazz authority and television lecturer at R.I.S.D.

On May 8, the Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast. Pauline DiBiasio is chairman of this event.

Chalktones

On May 19 the Chalktones will appear along with the Choir at the meeting of The Business and Professional Women's Club.

They are planning to sing on Alumni Day, May 27.

The Chalktones will make a return engagement to the Laurel Hill Grange. No definite date has yet been set for this event.

Ricoled (Continued)

clusive to March. All the photographs are captioned by Judy Mulligan.

Harriett Diamond, commented Doty about her photography editor, has worked very hard trying to keep the picture schedule running smoothly. Lucketts has taken the formal pictures and Don Folgo, '63, covered many of the social events. Besides the senior portraits, the *Ricoled* will include many informals of the senior class. Also of interest to the graduating class is the new "scrapbook" section which will include the class history.

Madeline Duhammel was typing editor and Natalie Alviti was literary editor. The drive for ads, patrons, and boosters, under the direction of Helen Kearns, was a pleasing success to the *Ricoled* editor.

The most overworked editors admitted to the editor were those on the layout, Lou Ryan, Judy Sansen, Jeanne Louth, and Doty Heslin. They have worked many hours and were glad to see the finished product go to press.

three chandeliers which hung from the ceiling. A miniature Eiffel Tower was located against the windows of the cafeteria. It rested on a grass covered platform that was sprinkled with flowers. A statue of a French poodle sat on either side—one black and one white. Cardboard Eiffel Towers were affixed to the walls and windows to carry out the theme of the centerpiece.

The faculty lounge was the *Cafe de Patee* and housed the refreshments. Inside the "Cafe" was a bar set up with punch and Coca Cola. The tables here were decorated with Chianti wine bottles holding lit candles, which candles provided the only light. On all tables, both here and in the lounge, were wicker baskets of pretzels and potato chips.



Inter-Club Council members at meeting are: 1. to r., Marilyn Grady '60 (hidden), Anita Pascale '60, Sheila Portney '61, Mary Ellen Kaloostian '60, Ann MacDonald '61, Mary Beth Peters '61, Louise Ryan '60, Claire Horan '60, Natalie Alviti '60 (hidden).



Keep Focused on WRA

by Sharon Army

The volleyball tournament came to a close with the Seniors ending the season as the All Star College Team. For six weeks four freshmen teams, one junior team, and one senior team battled each other for first place in the intramural competition. Each of the teams played 10 games. The senior team captained by Kaaren Harrington closed the tournament with a record of nine wins and one defeat. They lost, however, by one point to the freshmen team No. 6, captained by Florence Schiano. The winning team consisted of K. Harrington (captain), S. Army, D. Caranci, G. Clark, C. Cullinane, G. Davis, H. Kearns, A. Pascale, N. Rogers and A. Venagro.

The juniors finished second with a record of seven wins and three losses. This team was captained by I. Polofsky. Others were J. Blanchette, B. Chaika, M. Gilmartin, M. Griffin, L. Murray, M. Peters, S. Portnoy and C. Wheeler.

The Softball Club, which has replaced the Volleyball Club, meets on Wednesday at 4:00. There are tentative plans being made for a playday with U.R.I.

Horseback riding is available anytime during the week. Girls! If you have a block of free hours sometime during the weeks and spring fever too, don't pass up the chance to go horseback riding. Make an appointment at the gym office two days in advance of the time you wish to go.

Enjoy swimming at the Plantations Club on Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Tickets are available at the gym office for 25 cents.

If anyone is interested in starting a Tennis Club, see Miss Burrill. If there is a marked degree of interest, a few playdays can be arranged with other colleges.

How To Watch Baseball

by Dick Sullivan

As R.I.C.E. enters its first season of intercollegiate baseball competition many questions may arise, especially among the female set, concerning the rules and procedures governing play of the game. An understanding of the basic operations of this game, is necessary for full enjoyment of it. With this thought in mind, I will outline the more important aspects of the game, leaving those of you who are interested on your own to delve into its intricacies.

There are some 70 official rules governing the game of baseball. These rules cover everything from the construction of the bases to the size of the fielders' gloves. The playing field can vary in size, but the dimensions of the infield must conform to exact specifications. The diamond, or infield, is actually a square 90 feet on each side. The corners are known as home plate, first, second, and third bases.

The pitching rubber is halfway between first and third base. The distance from home plate to the pitcher's rubber is 60 feet 6 inches. The lines from home plate to first base and from home plate to third base are extended into the outfield and are known as the foul lines.

Each team consists of nine men: pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, third baseman, shortstop, left fielder, center fielder, and right fielder. The players move about as play demands, taking in as much territory as their abilities permit in fielding the ball and covering the bases. The pitcher must have one foot touching the rubber before throwing the ball. The catcher must be in the triangle behind home plate as the ball is pitched.

The ball used in playing the game is a hard sphere not less than nine inches in circumference and not more than 9.25 inches. It has a cork center.

The batter uses a hardwood bat not more than 42 inches long and 2.75 inches in diameter at the thickest part. The majority of the bats used in collegiate competition are from 34 to 36 inches in length and are made of ash.

The batter may or may not swing his bat at the pitched ball. If the batter does not swing, the umpire must decide whether the pitch was a ball or a strike. Any pitch which crosses any part of home plate and is above the bat-

ter's knees but below his shoulders is a strike. Any pitch outside this area is a ball. If the batter swings and misses the ball, the swing counts as a strike. After three strikes, the batter is out. If, on the other hand, the umpire calls four balls the batter automatically moves to first base. If the catcher should drop the third strike pitch, the batter is not out if he can get to first base before being tagged.

A hit can be either fair or foul. If a ball remains inside the foul lines until passing first or third base it is considered a fair ball. If the ball is foul, it counts as a strike. A foul ball is not counted as a third strike unless it is caught by the catcher.

On a fair ball, the batter runs for first base. He may be put out if the ball is caught by an opponent before it touches the ground, whether it is fair or foul. He is also out if an opponent holding the ball touches first base before the batter reaches that base.

A base runner must always go around the bases in their proper order. He may advance to the next base when the pitcher throws to the next batter. He may advance when another player hits the ball. A base runner may be put out if an opponent tags him with the ball while the runner is not touching one of the bases. A base runner who tries to advance when a batter hits the ball must return to his base if the ball is caught before it strikes the ground.

A player is not limited to first base when he hits a fair ball. He may run as far around the bases as he can get. If the batter gets to second base, the hit is called a double. If he gets to third, it is called a triple. A home run is a full circle around the bases to home plate on one hit.

When the team at bat has three men out, the team in the field is given its turn. One inning has been played when both teams have had a turn at bat. Nine innings make a game. More than nine innings may be played if, at the end of the ninth inning, the score is tied. At the start of the game, it is customary to let the visiting team bat first. If, at the end of eight and one-half innings the home team is ahead, the game is terminated.

If this article has achieved its

SPRING SOCCER PRACTICE

Two-Week Session
April 25-May 6

Time: 4 O'Clock

Equipment: Gym Uniform and Sneakers

All Candidates Are Welcome

Class of '63 1st Place

On March 29, the final game of this year's inter-mural basketball tournament was played. The result was a 40-25 victory for the seniors over the sophomores. This win enabled the seniors to finish second in the standings. The freshmen team had won undisputed possession of first place the previous week.

The winner of the freshman-senior playoffs will be awarded the 15 Anchor Points allocated for the championship team. This team will also receive the championship plaque to be presented on Awards Day.

The individual scoring race was a "real squeaker." Joe Menard, '60, scored 19 points in his final game to nip Bob Leach, '63, for the scoring title by one point—Menard (62), Leach (61).

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Freshmen	5	1
Seniors	4	2
Sophomores	2	4
Juniors	1	5

Let's Look at Sports

by Tony Mancini

Today the college baseball team will make its debut in the New England Teachers' Conference League. Willimantic Teachers will provide the opposition.

The RICE team is composed of a few candidates with experience and many more candidates with little or no experience. At the present time there are 19 team members. The following is a list of the players, their position and their class:

Fred Ramos	Pitcher	'63
Louie Lynch	"	'63
Mike Iacona	"	'62
Don Hickey	Catcher	'62
Bill Borek	"	'62
Bob Cooper	"	'61
Gene Brichach	First Base	'63
Tom Santopietro	Second Base	'63
Mil Fredenburg	"	'63
Dick Spillane	"	'61
Ray Rabidoux	Third Base	'63
Rich Michaels	"	'60
Ed Slater	Shortstop	'60

Moorad Mooradian	Outfield	'60
Tom Eastham	"	'60
Joe Aguiar	"	'60
Bruce Genereaux	"	'61
Bud Boyle	"	'63
George Olsen	"	'63

This is the first team this college has had, but Coach Thomas Sheehan is optimistic about its chances. He pointed out that on the whole the team looks well on defense but that there must be an improvement in the hitting potential if this rookie season is to be a successful one.

The most prominent handicap for the team thus far has been the unavailability of the baseball diamond due to the inclement weather. Up to the opening game the team will have had less than two weeks on the field. This has greatly hindered any batting practice. In addition, the infield practices which have had to be held indoors, can be expected to show a lack of polish and may be rough for the first few games. An athletic team is always helped by the moral support its followers render so let's see a good crowd on the field today. Game time is 3 o'clock.

SPORT-LIGHT SHINES

With baseball practice well on its way for the first time on the R.I.C.E. campus, we will want to be better acquainted with some of the "Diamond" stars.

This week we are interviewing Ed Slater, shortstop for the Anchormen baseball team.

Ed is a senior and while being proud to be on the team, he feels "cheated" in that this will be his only year on the team.

Ed played ball when he attended Aldrich High School and when he served a four-year hitch in the Navy.

The turnout of players, Ed feels, was a little disappointing. It fell way below expectations, especially since this is Rice's first attempt at intercollegiate baseball.

"Interest," Ed said, "might have been greater if we were not a commuting college."

About his own skill, Ed said that he felt he would be a better fielder than a hitter. Having been away from the sport for so long—more than six years—hard practice will put him, as well as the team, in good shape to meet their first opponents.



Anchor Salutes

(Continued)

dent Council would become even more important."

When asked how she felt about having the Student Council president's term of office extended for two semesters instead of just one semester she replied, "I think it is important for the future when we have a liberal arts program to have the president's term of office one full year. A full term of one year would give the president more of a chance to get settled and carry out what he wants to do. At the present time, I feel that a full year term would be a drawback in that one-half of the senior class would be out training and therefore ineligible (to run for office) but I am emphasizing its importance for the future."

purpose and you know generally what constitutes the game of baseball, the hope is that you will attend the scheduled games and support our team during this important first season.

BILL TO SHIFT R.I.C.E. TO KINGSTON CAMPUS

(Taken from The Providence Journal, April 7, 1960)

A General Assembly resolution yesterday proposed a study of the feasibility of transferring the Rhode Island College of Education to the campus of the University of Rhode Island.

The resolution suggested that in the event of such a move the present facilities of the College of Education be made available for use as a community college.

The resolution would "earnestly request" a study of such possibilities by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. It requested that the study include the question of the feasibility of two other com-

munity colleges, one on each side of Narragansett Bay.

The proposal was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Edward P. Gallogly (D-Providence) and in the House by Rep. Eugene F. Cochran (D-Providence).

Eventual establishment of three junior colleges was recommended in a recent report of a community college study group of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

The Gallogly-Cochran resolution said it is conceivable that transfer of the College of Education to the URI campus could save the state \$30,000,000 during a 25-year period.

The college trustees would be asked to make their report to the 1961 General Assembly session.

ATTENTION CALORIE LOVERS

Watch for the ANCHOR cake sale to be held after Easter

Wednesday, April 27

Inquiring Reporter

This week the "Inquiring Reporter" asked the question, "Do you think the Senior Spectacular should replace Stunt Nite?"

"Definitely not! You can't compare the two. Stunt Nite is a competition between classes where all the classes participate. The competitive spirit in a Senior Spectacular would be lost." Claire Rosini '62

"No, I don't think the Senior Spectacular should replace Stunt Nite, but I do think that each year the senior class should have its own special night, as they did this year." Joyce Brathwaite '63

"No, because I think the classes should have a chance to compete. This competition brings out class spirit." Roberta Greene '61

"Yes, because in Stunt Nite productions the classes are becoming too large and everyone cannot enjoy it. You cannot invite all your friends to see it because the auditorium is not large enough, and we cannot hold it off campus." Gail Davis '60

"No, because there is a much better atmosphere at Stunt Nite since all the classes participate. This year Stunt Nite was the best demonstration of interclass and class cooperation and spirit that we have had so far." Danny Pires '68

"No, because a Senior Spectacular would only create class spirit for one class and would benefit only one class, whereas Stunt Nite productions benefit the entire student body." Olinda Vallette '62

I.C.C. (Continued)

who the members of the Council are to be. According to the constitution: "The Inter-Club Council shall be composed of the Vice-President or equivalent officer from each college organization recognized by Student Council, the social committee chairman or co-chairman of each of the four classes and the Vice-President of Student Council as presiding officer. Each organization or class represented shall have one vote." This may be of special interest to those representatives who have yet to attend a meeting.

The two regular meetings and four special meetings of I.C.C. this semester have been spent in setting up the organization in running order and in studying the constitutions sent to the committee by the campus groups. The Council will begin in the near future to deal with matters concerning Awards Day and the Social Calendar for next year. With only one regularly scheduled meeting remaining this semester, the Council has set aside two hours every Monday evening for carrying on its business.

Conference (Continued)

pated in the fifth discussion group, felt that the experience of meeting and talking with many people from other colleges was rewarding in itself because of the different and varied opinions she met.

Each student participated in one discussion group and Dottie Hestlin, who participated in the sixth group, felt that it would have been more satisfying to participate in more than one discussion. Dottie mentioned, however, that at the end of the discussions each day, many of the same problems had arisen and been discussed in all of the groups.

Unfortunately, Joe Aguiar was ill during the entire conference, but from listening to the other delegates, he felt that the conference was a success.

There was only one regret on the part of some of the delegates, and that was the unpreparedness of some of the other colleges represented. R.I.C.E. was very well prepared, and as stated by one of the delegates, very well represented.

Class Notes

Freshman Class

At their meeting, freshmen heard a report from Tom Santopietro on his recent trip to the conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York City.

Plans for electing a Stunt Nite Chairman were considered but a quorum was called on the discussion.

Sophomore Class

Sophomores held their class meeting Tuesday, March 28. Mike O'Hearn is the chairman of a May Clambake for the sophomores. Planning ahead, they discussed the election of a Stunt Nite Chairman; however, action concerning the election to this post was tabled until the next meeting.

Junior Class

At their class meeting on Monday, April 4, the juniors decided that their prom will be held on May 14 at the Squantum Club. Music will be supplied by Ed Drew and there will be a buffet supper. Secretary Liz Davis and Lynn O'Loughlin are the newly elected co-chairmen of the Prom. Terry Pailthorpe is in charge of favors and Barbara O'Hearn is program chairman.

Writing a junior class constitution are Anne Reynolds, chairman; Pauline DiBiasio, Margaret Bryajian, Muriel Frechette and Barbara Chaika.

Jan McBeth and Kathy Duffy have been re-elected as co-chairmen for next year's Stunt Nite.

Juniors also determined the nominees for Student Co-ordinator. The nominees are Beverly Kinoian, Fran Palumbo and Marilyn Wrona.

They elected Terry Pailthorpe and Anne Reynolds as delegates to the spring Little Eastern States Conference.

Senior Class

On March 29, the senior class had its meeting and plans for Graduation were made. Jackie Fontes is in charge of reading the Class Will. Virginia Nicholson and Marilyn Hart will both read and write the Class History.

Seniors passed a motion to hold a combined Class Day and Senior Awards Day on May 20.

Alumni Ball Held in April

The Annual Alumni Ball will be held on April 23, in the Student Center. Buz Terry and his orchestra will provide the music.

The co-chairmen of the ball are Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Hart. Other chairmen include: Mrs. A. Maurice Pare, chairman of publicity; Albert Cataldo and Robert Berlam, co-chairmen of arrangements; Mrs. Carl R. Johnson, chairman of promotion; Mrs. Marcel Gaspard, chairman of invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delany, co-chairmen of hospitality; and Miss Patricia Smith, chairman of tickets and prizes.

Student Council Purchases Ditto Machine

Student Council has recently purchased a duplicating machine for the use of the student body.

In order to facilitate proper use and care of the new machine, a set of rules and regulations has been drawn up by the duplicating machine committee.

These are:

1. The ditto machine will be placed in the locked typing room of Craig-Lee B12.

2. It will be available to all students of the College.

3. A key will be kept at the Audio Visual Desk and can be obtained between
8:30-12:00 A.M.
1:00- 4:30 P.M.

4. Each student must sign his name, the time, and the organiza-

tion represented if any, in order to obtain the key.

5. Each club, organization, or student must supply his own paper and stencils.

6. All must clean up after using the machine.

Any student who misuses the machine will be denied the use of the machine for the remainder of the semester.

There will be an instruction session, sixth period Wednesday, April 27, at 2:00—the week we return from Easter vacation. Each club and class is urged to send a representative to this instruction period.

Student Council urges that all members of the student body accept personal responsibility for the use of this new and valuable machine.

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Math Instructor—"What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Student—"A restaurant doughnut."

* * *

Absent-minded Prof.—"I forgot to take my umbrella this morning."

Wife—"When did you miss it?"

Prof.—"When I reached up to close it after the rain had stopped."

* * *

Dad (sternly)—"Where were you last night?"

Son—"Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

Dad—"Well, tell 'em not to leave their hairpins in the car."

* * *

"Is he a good driver?"

"Well, when the road turns the same time he does, it's just a coincidence."

* * *

"You know, you're not a bad looking girl."

"Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

"We're even, then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

* * *

He—"I think of you with every breath I draw."

She—"Let's put a stop to that."

* * *

Religion is insurance in this world against fire in the next, for which honesty is the best policy.

* * *

When two egotists meet, it is a case of an I for an I.

* * *

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

* * *

Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is sung.

* * *

Here are humorous errors supposedly made by school children in oral and written examinations:

Lady Godiva swam the English Channel.

Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself.

Madison gave his life for his country. He then married Dolly Madison.

An executive is the man who puts murderers to death.

Autobiography is a history of motor cars.

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution destroyed whiskey.

When a man is married to one woman it is called monotomy.

* * *

There was an old mansion called "Cumdown,"

Was haunted by spooks after sundown.

Their meals were delicious,

But they never washed dishes.

Which proves: "What ghosts sup mused Cumdown."

* * *

The remainder of this space is reserved for those who are not amused with our jokes and wish to write in their own!

THE ANCHOR

Published Bi-Weekly by Students of R. I. College of Education

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7 Winners of Frat Drawing

Kappa Delta Phi, sponsors of a drawing of activity slips submitted at the lecture given by Dr. John Hope Franklin on Wednesday, April 6, awarded prizes to seven students. Winner of a transistor radio is Janis Barth; Sally McGurn, Shirley Derouin, Lois Dolan, Sarah Hagan, Gail Hindson and Donald Waterman each won a record album.