

Riceans Want A Campus

The students are dissatisfied with the campus and willing to help improve it according to, according to a poll taken at the last forum.

Four hundred sixty-five students are enrolled in the college, fifty of whom are off-campus because of state training Albert Choquette, Sophomore, reported that the students unanimously voted "yes" to the following questions:

Do you dislike the present condition of the campus?

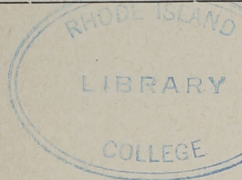
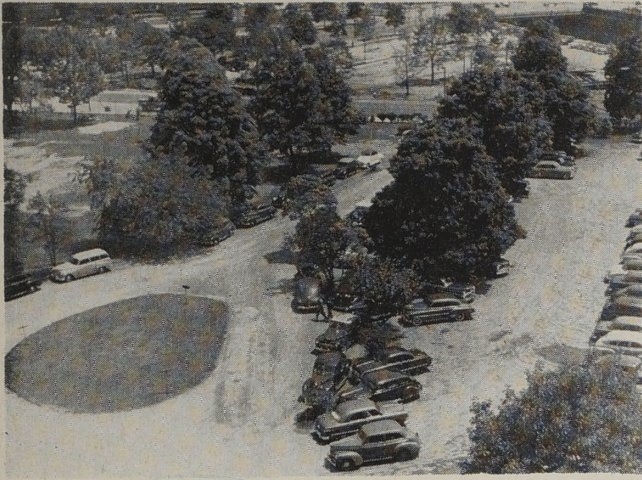
Would you think it should be improved?

Would you be willing to help improve it?

This indicates that should the college provide equipment and supplies, the students would supply

the labor. Inquiries at many of the city's nurseries and landscape gardening companies disclosed that although the usual rate is \$2.00 for each man hour, a blanket rate would be given a project such as R.I.C.E. campus. The landscapers stated that price of grass seed ranges from \$.45 to \$1.25 a pound, and that the cost of lime and fertilizer is comparatively low. The area covers 144,744 square feet.

Because of the state's construction of a parking lot and the condition of the campus, Class Day exercises will be held on the State House Lawn. In the history of R.I.C.E., this is the first time the traditional ceremonies have been conducted off-campus.



THE ANCHOR

Vol. XXIII, No. 9

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Tuesday, June 5, 1951

Seniors Will Hold Ball

The Senior Class will conduct the annual Commencement Ball at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Saturday, June 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Caroline Magnatta, General Chairman, has announced that the dinner-dance will be strictly formal. Attendance will be limited to members of the graduating class and their escorts. The class has also invited members of the administration, faculty members, class officers, and members of the Student Council.

The Leonard Brothers will provide the music. Jean Mainelli stated that the favors will be unusual, but explained that their nature will remain undisclosed until the night of the ball.

Last year's graduating class also held the Commencement Ball at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Other members of the committee for this last dance of the year are Joan Carrigan, music; Barbara Teller, special arrangements; and Jean Mayette, invitations.

Nigerian Teacher Requests Copies of the Anchor
The ANCHOR has extended its circulation to **British West Africa. A teacher of science in Girls Modern Academy, Yaba Estate, Lagos, Nigeria, Christopher B. Oguntonade chose R.I.C.E. and the ANCHOR as typical of the United States institutions and customs.**

Parents' Tea Is June 6

The annual Senior Tea for Parents will be held in the college reception room at 3:30 P.M. on Wednesday, June 6.

Parents of the graduates and members of the faculty will be the invited guests.

Caroline Magnatta is chairman of the Tea Committee. Her committee includes Jean Mayette, Jean Mainelli, and Joan Carrigan. Edward P. Travers, President of the senior class, will serve *ex-officio*.

Seniors Plan Service

The annual Vesper Service for members of the graduating class, their relatives, and friends will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, June 10, at 4:00 P.M.

The invocation will be given by Rabbi Morris Schussheim, of the Beth Israel Temple, Providence. The Reverend Edward Seanson of Trinity Episcopal Church in North Scituate will read from the Scriptures, and the Reverend John J. Tully from Saint Rose's Parish, Greenwood, Rhode Island, will give the benediction. Dr. Fred J. Donovan will address the graduating class.

Miss Gertrude McGunigle, choir director, will lead the college choir in two selections: Dvorak's "Blessed Jesu" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Miss Rita V. Bicho will be the accompanist. The service will also include a hymn sung by the class, "Oh, Master, Let Me Walk with Thee." Ollie Anderson, a member of the senior class, will conduct with Caroline Magnatta as accompanist.

Patricia A. Duncan is chairman of the Vesper Service committee. Her committee includes Norman J. Kerr, Mary Pelligrino, and Edward P. Travers, *ex-officio*.

R.I.C.E. Will Confer Degrees June 16

The Commencement Exercises of Rhode Island College of Education will be held in the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium at 10:15 A. M. on Saturday, June 16.

Because of Dr. Whipple's illness, Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Vice President, will preside. The academic procession, led by Chief Marshal Frank E. Waite, is scheduled to start from the College Esplanade at 9:45 A. M.

The guest speaker will be Miss Corma Mowrey of Washington, D. C., President of the National

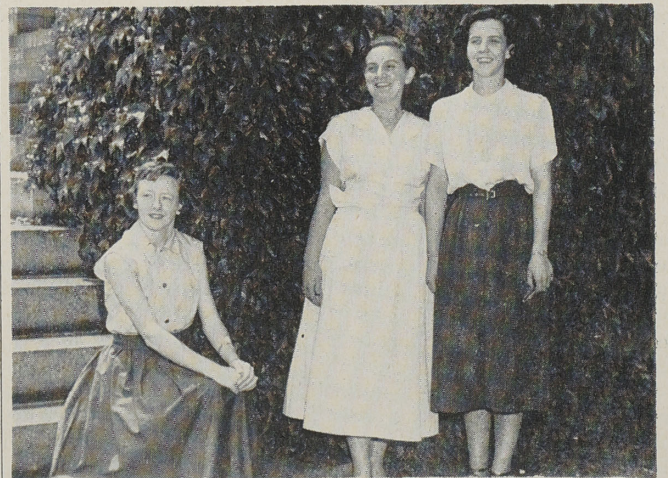
Education Association. Five years after graduating from high school, Miss Mowrey had taught four years, and had received her A.B. degree from Salem College. She obtained the M.Ed. from Duke University in 1942 and a Ph.D. from Salem in 1950. She has inspired State Classroom Teachers Association to assume responsibility for encouraging F.T.A. clubs and chapters. Other guests will include Governor Dennis J. Roberts, A. Livingstone Kelley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, and Dr. Michael F. Walsh, State Director of Education.

The Reverend Henrique R. Rocha of St. Elizabeth's Church, Bristol, Rhode Island will read the Invocation. President of the Senior Class, Edward P. Travers, will give the welcoming address.

The *Anchor* has printed the complete list of candidates for degrees on page 5.

Chairmen of Standing Committees are: Membership, Miss Veronica Flynn; Nominating Committee, Miss Mary McCusker; Legislation, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan; Sunshine, Miss Rae O'Neill; Publicity, Mrs. Frank E. Greene; and Program, Mr. John LaCroix.

Seniors and the Ivy



Chairmen of Senior Activities Patricia Duncan, Caroline Magnatta and Marvis Winterbottom pose before the traditional ivy.

Seniors To Observe Class Day June 15

Traditional Class Day exercises will be held on the State House grounds at 2:30 P.M. on Friday, June 15.

The reading of the class history, will, and ode; the class day and ivy orations; and speeches by the President of the Senior Class and the President of Student Council will highlight the annual exercises.

The program includes: Class History, Joan Stacy; Class Ode, Hely Merikoski; Class Day Oration, Janice Slocum; Address to the Graduates, Edward P. Travers; Address to the Undergraduates, Frank Burns; Presentation of Iron Anchor, Edward P. Travers; Presentation of *Who's Who* Certificates, Jean Levesque; Ivy Oration, Jennette Andrews; Class Will, Beverly Gorman.

Members of the Sophomore Daisy Chain are: Joan Haggerty, Pauline Hartington, Julia Rogers, Anne Marie Walsh, Marguerite Spero, Margaret Beattie, Nancy

Shea, Marie Lennon.

Dorothy Goyette, Ann Halloran, Nancy Donahue, Christine Gagnon, Ruth Lanoie, Mary Duffy, Emanuela Criscione, Harriet Valentine, Marjorie Johnson, Claire Andrews, Elsie Bennett, Joan Jache, Ann O'Hearn, Louise Archanbeault, Elizabeth Ballard.

Mary McLaughlin, Barbara Peterson, Ann Devine, Ann Boyes, Louise Zarrella, Kathleen Ball, Louanne Murphy, Helen Andry, and Rachel Bennett.

Joan Shea, Catherine Modelski, Ann McAloon, Ann Toole, Dagmar Baldwin, and Carolyn Duggan will serve as marshalls for the procession.

Marvis R. Winterbottom is Chairman of the Class and Ivy Day Committee. Her committee members are Jerome McCarthy, Hely Merikoski, Joan Latham, and Loretta Duggan. Edward P. Travers, President of the Senior Class will serve *ex-officio*.

Commencement Schedule

Wednesday, June 6—3:30 p.m.
Senior Tea for Parents
College Reception Room
Saturday, June 9—7:00 p.m.
Senior Commencement Ball
Wannamoisett Country Club
Sunday, June 10—4:00 p.m.
Senior Vesper Service
College Auditorium
Friday, June 15—4:00 p.m.
Alumni Reception and Tea
College Reception Room
Saturday, June 16—9:45 a.m.
College Esplanade
Saturday, June 16—10:45 a.m.
Commencement Exercises
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Conferring of Degrees in Course
Presentation of Teacher's Certificates

THE ANCHOR

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Dust Bowl

Riceans *do* have college spirit. Only the most loyal individuals could have tolerated the disreputable condition of the campus for any length of time.

At first the students tried to ignore its condition, but deep ruts and flying dust particles can be ignored for just so long. Then they made excuses—the parking lot construction, the Korean situation, scarcity of materials. But finally they have faced the truth. It is exceedingly difficult to point to the campus with pride. It is, in fact, impossible.

Riceans, however, are not satisfied with passive acceptance. The results of the poll reported on page one of this issue illustrate the extent to which the students are willing to aid their college. Now, as in the past, the students are willing to sacrifice time and energy to improve the appearance of the college. During the 2nd World War, the students used to devote a whole day each spring to washing windows and sweeping floors because of the shortage of help. Again, they are willing to meet an emergency.

Because of the condition of the campus, the State Department of Public Buildings has offered R.I.C.E. the use of the State House grounds for both May Day and are grateful. Yet it is obvious that a college Class Day exercises. For this, the students should crown it May Queen, dance her honor and wind the May Pole on *its own* campus. It is only natural that the Seniors want to receive their awards, make their farewell addresses, plant their Ivy, and walk through their Daisy Chain on their *own* campus. It is not only their wish, it is their right.

The *Anchor* does not deem it necessary to point out the unattractive appearance, unhealthy, even dangerous, condition of the R.I.C.E. "Dust Bowl." Neither must it mention that the R.I.C.E. campus was once one of the most attractive sites in the city, and that now it is merely a sight.

The Administration has always tried to meet all reasonable student requests, and the construction of the state parking lot has made restoration of the campus very difficult. The *Anchor* is sure that the Administration will do whatever is possible when it is possible to do it.

R.I.C.E. will have a campus, some day.

It is encouraging that the students are interested and enthusiastic enough to offer their own services to affect its restoration.

Talent

The opinion of some individuals to the contrary, notwithstanding, teachers do know more than the location of China, the preamble to the Constitution, and how to add in the scale of four. Some—hard to believe as it may seem—are exceptionally talented.

The Allison Celebrity Series has been launched on a trial and what appears to be a very successful season. The Series has introduced students who have abilities varying from the clarinet to the drama.

The Series has an intrinsic value, not only in that it gives talented students an opportunity to perform for fellow Riceans, but in that it may foster an interest in, and appreciation for music, dancing, or drama in members of the audience. There is something less forbidding about a concert given by a friend than one given by a professional.

When the Series is continued, and the performers gain more self-confidence, attendance might be extended to persons other than members of the faculty and student body. This would be more than good public relations for the college, it would be a real service to the state, if the performances already presented are any sample of the talents and abilities of the rest of the participants.

All Riceans should cooperate by either ing an discouraging the performers. But participating in the programs or by attending the capacity at the first recitals of the series attests to their popularity, and the *Anchor* feels that the students are supporting the Series, not because they feel they should, but because they want to!

Farewell

"When is this class over?" a Senior may scribble to another some time this week. But soon all classes will be over for good.

The Seniors will attend their last class, have their last cup of coffee at Tom's, and sing the college songs on the Senior Steps for the last time. They will don caps and gowns and march in academic procession to the Commencement exercises, where each speaker will praise them, and exhort them, and tell them they are facing a "bright new horizon," and the Seniors will applaud politely with the rest and smile confidently at the friends and relatives gathered there.

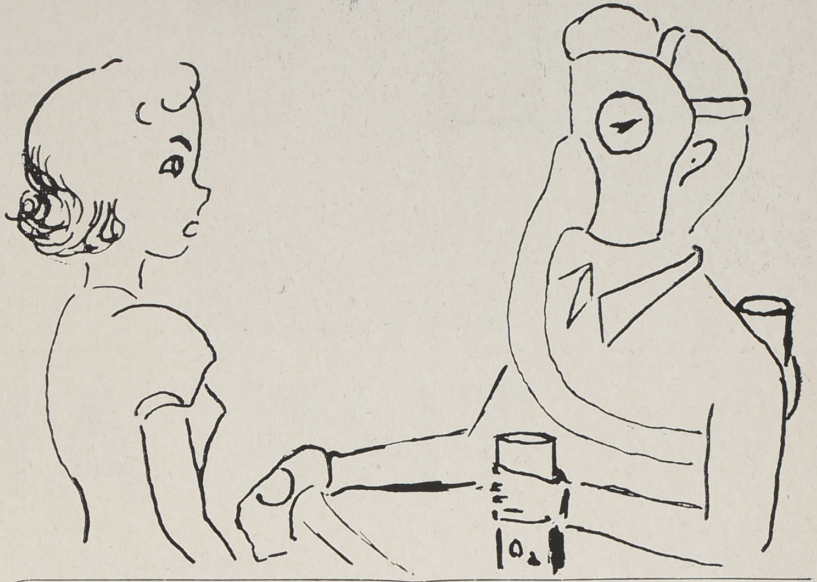
But inside themselves, the Seniors will be wondering—hopeful, a little afraid. For they will realize that all the pretty phrases of the speakers are words. And words are just words. The future does belong to the Graduates, but only they can make it bright. They will remember the gab-fests and the dances and the time they were going to mass-cut, but finally decided not to. They will remember the basketball games and the time no one knews the words to the Alma Mater and the taste of the punch that is always served at teas.

They will march from the auditorium and shake each other's hands and promise to always keep in touch—as Graduates everywhere always do. And they will know that after some time they will barely be able to recognize each other's pictures in the yearbook—as Graduates everywhere always know.

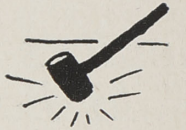
Each Graduate will go home and fold his cap and gown and place the yearbook on the shelf and bury the Commencement program in the drawer with the pennants and souvenirs and dance programs. Each Graduate will feel a little sad and a little older and a little bewildered.

For it is all over. Everything is over. And nothing remains—just the future.

Shall we stroll through the campus?



From Council



Compliments are still being received concerning the May Day ceremonies held on the State House lawn. Among those who have sent communications to us are a number of state officials. The committee is to be congratulated on its splendid work. We are hopeful that the members of the student body will attend the Class Day Exercises in large numbers so that our second appearance off-campus will be as successful as our first.

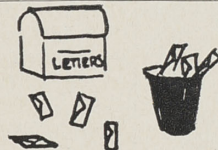
The committee on finance has sent the accepted activity fee distribution to the Controller's Office. We are aware of the fact that it was impossible to meet the full requests of all organizations—even with the \$25.00 fee. We hope that the approved allotments were at least satisfactory to the great majority of the student body. In discussing this problem with students in other teacher colleges, we find that we are not alone in regard to a complex financial situation.

The Honor Roll committee has completed the addition of recent enlistees to the board next to the main office. We hope that this practice of keeping the names up to date will continue next year.

The bids for the campus sign have been given to a company in East Providence and work has already started on the sign. We are very sure that the sign will be erected on Thursday, June 6.

Since this is our last report of the year, I want to express, on behalf of the members of Council our grateful appreciation for the opportunity which you gave us to serve you during this past year. We want to wish you all the possible luck and success during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Burns,
President, Student Council



File Fifteen

"Thirty" in journalistic jargon means "the end." The *Anchor* promises any letters submitted at least half a chance. This column is open to letters from members of the student body, faculty, and other persons interested in the college. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made. Opinions expressed in the letters do not necessarily reflect those of the *Anchor*.

Praise

Dear Editor,

The Celebrity Series is a fine innovation, and a sorely needed one. I should like to commend all the participants for excellent performances and Mr. Allison for originating the idea.

There are many students with special abilities, and it is fortunate that now they will have an opportunity to share them with their friends.

Maureen Lapan,
Sophomore

(The *Anchor* received thirty-three letters commending the Celebrity Series, but space does not permit the printing of them all.—Ed.)

Science Fair

Dear Editor,

The Science Fair Committee wishes to thank the *Anchor* for its fine and complete coverage of the recent Science Fair. We are striving to show the important place science holds in the school system. The

publicity we received has been of immeasurable value in making the fair successful.

The Committee would also like to thank our faculty advisors: Mr. Leonelli, Miss Carlson, Mr. Meinhold, and Mrs. Zurlinden. We hope that next year the students will continue to show an interest in the Science Fair.

Very truly yours,
Secondo Siniscalchi
Science Fair Chairman

A Thank You

Dear Editor,

I should like to thank members of the student body and faculty at R.I.C.E. for their generous gifts and donations of blood during my illness, and the *Anchor* for the story which you printed about me. It is pleasant to be remembered by former classmates and friends. I shall never forget it. Thank you again.

Gratefully yours,
Ennis Bisbano
(See *Anchor*, May 2—Ed.)

Epsilon Rho Admits 21

Epsilon Rho Chapter of the national honor society Kappa Delta Pi admitted 21 new members at a formal investiture recently.

Of the group 12 are Seniors and 9 are Juniors. The new members include Jean Aitken, Ollie Anderson, Frank Burns, Patricia Duncan, Evelyn Jones, Jean Levesque, Caroline Magnatta, Genevieve Mainelli, Hely Merikoski, Mary Williams, Paul Donovan, Norma Pearson, Dorothy Amaral, Norma Bloomer, Catherine Brelsford, Margaret Hagan, Alice Hermiz, Helene Korb, Philip Oliver, Roslyn Toomey, and Mary Zajac.

Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, President of R.I.C.E. was awarded honorary membership and presented with the chapter pin. Seated at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, Dr. Helen T. Scott, Chapter Advisor, and Prof. Marion I. Wright.

Requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are:

1. Full junior collegiate standing.
 2. General grade of scholarship of a grade above the upper quartile point of the college.
 3. Completion of a minimum of six semester hours in education if elected during the Junior year; completion of a minimum of twelve semester hours in education if elected during the Senior year.
 4. Indication that there will be a continued interest in the field of education.
 5. Manifestation of desirable personal habits, leadership attributes as evidenced by participation in extra-curricula activities.
- Last year the society admitted 24 new members.

8 To Receive Certificates

Eight students will receive certificates of their election to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at Class Day Exercises on the State House Lawn June 15.

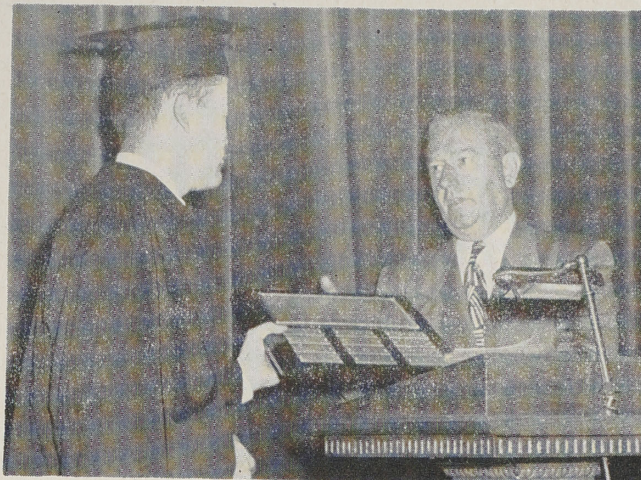
Recipients include Seniors: Myron Francis, Janice Slocum, A. Helen Agronick, Joan Stacy, and Joe Devine; and Juniors: Margaret Hagan, Vartkis Kinoian, and Roslyn Toomey. Both Roslyn Toomey and Joan Stacy are former Editors-in-Chief of the *Anchor*. Seniors Emily McCluskey and Edward P. Travers were elected in their Junior year.

These students were elected by their respective classes, Student Council, and a faculty committee as candidates for the national award. Selection for *Who's Who* candidates is based on scholastic standing, personality, and participation in extra-curricula activities. The recipients were required to fill out a form sent by national headquarters. It included a synopsis of campus activities, offices held, and honors received.

The Sophomore and Junior Classes have already nominated candidates to the *Who's Who* of 1952. Student Council has voted, and the names are now before the faculty committee. Candidates will be informed of their election in October by national headquarters.

At the Class Day exercises, Jean Levesque, Vice-President of Student Council will present the certificates to the recipients. Last year only six students were so honored.

Kappa Delta Phi Wins Award At Boston Convention



BALFOUR AWARD FOR SCHOLARSHIP is presented to Vice-President Fred J. Donovan during chapel exercises. President of Kappa Jerry McCarthy is apparently traveling incognito.

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi received the Balfour Scholarship Award at the annual convention in Boston recently.

At the convention, which was held in the Surrey Room of the Hotel Touraine, Aaron DeMoranville, alumni member of the fraternity and Superintendent of Johnston schools, was given a special award for outstanding service.

At the morning session members of Epsilon debated with other chapters. The topic was "Is modern education justifiable?" Later they set up an exhibit which included pictures from the Kappa dance, of the college, of the War Memorial Room, and of the painted insignia of Kappa by Joseph Keefe.

Members of the R.I.C.E. chapter presented a program for the other delegates. The entertainment included: Violin Solo, Anthony Petrarca accompanied by Edward Bresnahan; Song, The Fraternity Four; Cheer Songs, the whole group—songs were written by Richard Stevens, President-elect, and George Gallipeau, Alumni member—Pantomime, Albert Choquette. Speeches by representatives of the D. C. Heath Company, text book publishers, concluded the program.

Delegates to the conference were: Richard Stevens, Jerry McCarthy, Joseph Keefe, Albert Choquette, Edward Bresnahan, Thomas Dunn, Robert Sullivan, Henry Connors, Harry Wescott, Anthony Petrarca, and Bob Piccione. Officers of the fraternity are: Jerry McCarthy, President; Gil Bulley, Vice-President; Richard Stevens, Secretary; Jack McCambridge, Treasurer; Raymond Fontaine, Chaplain; Walter Littlefield, Corresponding Secretary; and Philip Oliver, Orientation Officers.

President of Kappa Jerry McCarthy presented Dr. Donovan with the Balfour Award for Scholarship at recent chapel exercises. Epsilon Chapter is the first recipient of the award which will be offered annually by the Balfour Company to the chapter which has the highest average scholarship.

R. I. C. E. Students Aid W. S. S. F. Campaign

Riceans are conducting a drive for the World Student Service Fund.

The slogan is "Give for our Future." Co-chairmen Christine Gagnon and Carolyn Magnatta have announced that proceeds of the drive will be used to help Lucknow University in India.

Captains for the Freshmen Class are John Nazarian, Henry Cote, Santo John Riccitelli, and Shirley Morrison. Captains for elective classes include: Folk Dancing, Stacia Domnarski; Teaching of Civics, Ruth Lanoue; Remedial Reading, Janice Slocum; Audio-Visual Aids, Meredith Ivers; The Interrelations of Education and Sociology, Marie Lennox; Advanced Hygiene, John Jache; Contemporary World Problems, Iris Kinoian; Ceramics,

Christine Gagnon; Family Relationships, Joan Knowles; Primary Reading, Norma Chase; Co-education Recreation, John Sousa; Play Production, Ethel Halperin; Industrial Arts, Mary Kilduff; Cartography, Catherine Modelski; Foreign Relations of the United States, Maureen Lapan; The French Novel, Anne Marie Walsh; Music Appreciation in the Grades, Ollie Anderson; Fundamental Concepts of Arithmetic, Kathy Ball; First Aid, Cappy Assermely; Philosophy of Education, Ann McSherry; Men's Gymnastics, Vito Campo; and Teaching Junior High School Mathematics, Albert Choquette.

The World Student Service Fund is the American student branch of World Student Relief. The aim of W.S.S.F. promoters is a union of students of the world in a crusade for freedom from poverty, ignorance, disease, and desperation.

Class of 1952 Will Receive Iron Anchor Class Day

The Junior Class will be awarded the Iron Anchor at Class Day exercises on the State House Lawn, June 15.

The Juniors totalled 235 points—60 points more than the Seniors, the nearest competitors. The Juniors took second place honors in both the annual Stunt Night and Song Contest competitions.

The Juniors conducted a semi-formal dance in April at the Ledgemont Country Club. Sixty-five couples attended. The Junior Banquet took place May 29 at the Johnson's Hummocks Grill.

The Iron Anchor, which has been held by the Senior Class for three years, is annually awarded to the class which has shown college and class spirit by outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. The Juniors will be afforded the opportunity to bear the coveted title "Anchor Class" during their Senior year.

Walter Littlefield, Junior Class President, will accept the Iron Anchor from Edward Travers,



HEAVY, BUT WORTH IT, Ann McSherry and Dolores Tormey, Juniors, admire the iron anchor, which they will carry in the Academic Procession on Class Day.

Senior Class President at the exercises. Dolores J. Tormey and Ann Marie McSherry will carry the Iron Anchor in the academic procession.

The final tabulation of Iron Anchor points for the year is: Seniors, 175 points; Juniors, 235

points; Sophomores, 70 points; and Freshmen, 140 points.

Officers of the Junior Class for 1950-1951 include: Walter Littlefield, President; Sally Reynolds, Treasurer; Ann Toole, Secretary; and Isabelle Dusseault, Social Committee Chairman.

Blanket Tax Is Alloted

The College Financial Committee has prepared the Blanket Tax allotment for the year 1951-1952.

The Blanket Tax will be \$25. Each student will be required to pay the fee at registration time in September. The prospective enrollment was estimated at 470 for the purpose of figuring the allotments. The estimated revenue is \$11,750. The Committee allotted 12.2% of the funds to the *Anchor*; 7.3%, classes; 7.3%, Dramatic League; 2.6%, *Helicon*; 2.1%, International Relations Club; 24.2%, Mens' Athletic Association; 1.6%, Nature Club; 28.2%, *Ricoled*; 9.1%, Student Council; 1.35%, Womens' Athletic Association. No request was made for the Choir and Assembly.

A larger appropriation than last year was granted the *Helicon*. All other organizations will receive an amount proportionately the same as the 1950-1951 allotment.

R.I.C.E. Plans Revision

A student committee recently met with members of the faculty to discuss proposed changes in the college curriculum.

According to Joan Stacy, Chairman of the Curriculum Planning Committee, "The faculty is apparently eager to incorporate, to as large an extent as is possible, all student proposals which in the opinion of both faculty and students will improve the educational opportunities of the college."

Assisting Miss Stacy on the committee were Janice Slocum and Joyce McAllister, Seniors; Catherine Brelsford and Walter Littlefield, Juniors; Kathleen Ball, Sophomore; and Herbert Waugh, Freshman.

Scenes From May Day Exercises



Riceans provided a Royal Entertainment for May Queen Doris Pendleton at traditional May Day exercises on the State House lawn.

Order of the procession was: Thelma Simone and Norma Simone, Heralds; Marion Diohop, Pat Duncan, Kay Young, Evelyn Jones, Mary Pellegrino, Peggy Reinsant, Emily Fitzpatrick, Marvis Winterbottom, Joan Stacy, Joan Vaslet, Loretta Duggan,

Jocelyn McNanna, Marjorie Ward, Dolores Baldani, Kathy Garvin, and Mary Lozito, Hoops; Hely Merikoski and Marion Daily, Flower Girls; Barbara Spaight, Anna Abbatamarco, Dorothy Goyette, Loretta Vas, Christine Emidy, Barbara Gussetti, Queen's Court; Beverly Gorman and Ellin Smith, Flower Girls; Emily McClusky, Jeanne Mayette, Barbara Hughes, Betty

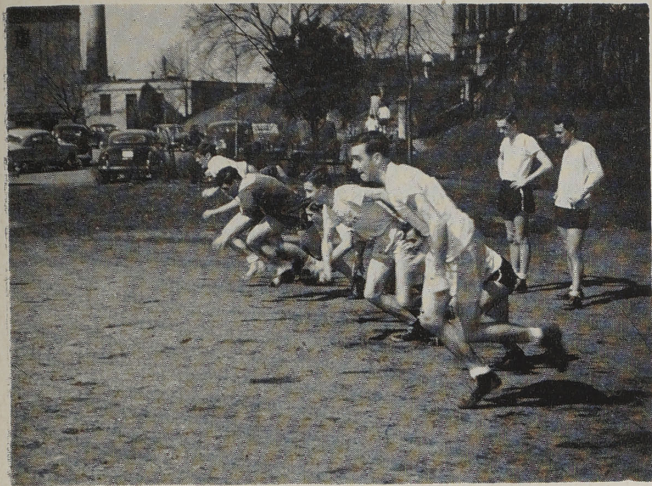
Reardon, Anne Barry, Norma Chase, Nancy Harrop, and Dorothy Kelly, Ladies-in-Waiting; Louise Barry and Virginia De Angelus, Flower Girls; Jean Levesque, Crownner; Ann Marie Burns, Crown Bearer, Maids of Honor, Janic Slocum and Joyce McAllister; and May Queen Doris Pendleton. Jack McCambridge and George Tracey were Court Jesters. Helen Agronick served as narrator

for the sequence of dances: Wooden Shoes, The Carolinas, Jumping Jack Jubilee, Knytnapsolska, Scarf Dance, Tantoli, Russian Dance, Peter and the Wolf, Schottische Couple Dance, and the traditional May Pole Dance. Marilyn Sawyer performed a solo dance. Miss Rita Bicho was accompanist.

Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews and Mrs. Walter Allendorf assisted the

committee: Doris Pendleton, Chairman, Carolyn Magnatta, Costumes; Virginia DeAngelus, Court; Hely Merikoski, Program; and Barbara Guesetti, Art. Chairman Doris Pendleton extended "a thank you to Frank Burns, John Nawrocki, Joan Black, Barbara Motti, who helped with special arrangements before, during, and after the ceremonies."

Practicing



R.I.C.E. men practice a long dash in anticipation of the inevitable Shower Room scramble.

R. I. C. E. Men Confront 12-Year-Old Problem

The men of the college have a problem!

The quiet restful atmosphere of the men's shower and locker rooms has been replaced by shoving, pushing, screaming, and general confusion. An elective class with Mr. Brown ends at approximately 2:00 while a class of Barnard boys is waiting to use the gymnasium facilities. The younger crowd proves difficult, to say the least.

One upperclassman was horrified to find his shirt had shrunk four sizes until a gentleman of twelve yelled, "Take it off, that's mine." On the other hand, tiny mites find it rather disconcerting to parade around in trousers 32 inches long.

Sometimes the older men are tempted to violence when the small fry become too rambunc-

tious. Fiendish smiles have been observed on several faces, while Riceans measure the size of a twelve-year-old and the dimensions of a narrow locker.

Many of the men fear that the revolution will come and R.I.C.E. men will find themselves pounding on the locker room door crying "Let us in, we want water!" To prevent this, the men have decided on a definite plan of action. They suggest (on fingers of course):

1. That the schedule be more conveniently arranged to accommodate both factions,
2. That the Barnard students show proper deference to "almost, nearly" teachers, and
3. That the state rush proceedings to build a new gymnasium to "clear up the whole ugly mess."

Until suggestions are carried out the men feel that the shower room situation will remain "all wet."

Juniors Hold Banquet

Seventy-five Juniors attended the annual banquet at Johnson's Hummocks Grill, Allens Avenue, according to Sally Reynolds, Chairman.

Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., delivered the main address. Rev. D. Murtauch, O.P. gave the blessing. Both Father Larnen and Father Murtauch are faculty members at Providence College.

Tickets were \$3.00 plus tax. Attendance was restricted to all but members of the Junior Class. Members of the faculty and administration were also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underhill, Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Donovan, Catherine M. Connor, Dean of Women, and Mary E. Lee, Director of Training, were seated at the head table. Walter Littlefield, Class President, welcomed the guests.

Sally Reynolds was assisted by Christine Emidy, Dolores Tormey, Ann McSherry, and Oliver Kenney. Walter Littlefield served *ex-officio*.

College Will Confer Degrees on 184 Students and Teachers Saturday

The following candidates have been recommended by the Faculty of Instruction and by the President for graduation from Rhode Island College of Education on June 16, 1951. Their teaching qualifications have been approved by the Director of Training.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Education:

Senior Class

Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum: Ollie Mae Anderson, Louise Frances Barry, Mary Elizabeth Cannon, Norma Alice Chace, Emily Ann Fitzpatrick, Barbara Joan Hughes, Joan Olive Knowles, Joan Capwell Latham, Caroline Dolores Magnatta, Joyce Una McAllister.

Elementary Curriculum: Joan Prescott Aitken, Dolores Natalie Baldani, Christopher Borden, Joan Frances Carrigan, Marion Elizabeth Dailey, DaVinci Leonardo DeLuca, Loretta Ann Duggan, Patricia Anne Duncan, Myron John Francis, Kathleen Theresa Garvin, Catherine Janice Hammer, Mary Lucille Hanczaryk, Robert Everett Hargraves, Nancy Gertrude Harrop, Eleanor Elizabeth Hawes, Elena Marita Johnson, Evelyn Mary Jones, Inez Cecilia Joost.

Dorothy Julia Kelly, Mary Anne Lozito, Priscilla Janice Macomber, Emily Millicent McCluskey, Mary Elizabeth McKitchen, Jocelyn Ann McNanna, Norma Ethel Pearson, Mary Anne Pellegrino, Doris Margaret Pendleton, Elizabeth Anne Reardon, Margaret Alice Reinsant, Janice Felice Slocum, Ellin Kathryn Smith, Barbara Lorraine Teller, Gloria Theresa Varone, Joan Marie Vaslet, Mary Joan Williams, Catherine Theresa Young.

English-Social Studies Curriculum: Alberta Helen Agronick, Eva Alexandre, Abraham George Asermely, Celine Bernadette Asselin, Anne Elizabeth Barry, Norman Walter Bouchard, Francis Michael Burns, Joseph Patrick Devine, Jr., Paul Frederick Donovan, Sam Flores, Beverly Jane Gorman, John Joseph Hayes, Glenn Arthur Hopkins, Armand Joseph Lussier. Genevieve Mainelli, Margaret Mary Martin, Vincent Paul McInCrystal, Ellen Galloway McLaughlin, Thomas Francis McVay, Marcel Andre Menard, Hely Unelma Merikoski, David Leathers Smith, Joan Theresa Stacy, Nathan John Strasberg, Gladys Lillian Usher, Marjorie Beatrice Ward, John Parker Wood.

Mathematics-Science Curriculum: Richard Frank Alberg, Jennette Ellen Andrews, Virginia Rose DeAngelus, William Wilfred DeRoin, Marion Jean Diohep, Michael Joseph Grady, George Albert Jackson, Norman Joseph Kerr, Raymond Moore Leary, Jr., Jean Madonna Levesque, Albert Anthony Manning, Jeanne Mayette.

John Thomas McCambridge, Jerome Richard McCarthy, Edward Joseph McGunagle, John Henry Nassar, Robert Joseph Robillard, Dorothea Jane Tormey, George Maurice Tracy, Edward Pimental Travers, Theodore Franklin Trowbridge, Jr., Marilyn Hay Wimer, Marvis Ruth Winterbottom.

Teachers in Service: Samuel Richard Barber, Jessie Marion Standish Berry, Lillian Blumenthal, Rose Keilty Campagna, Katherine Loretta Carroll, Florence Beatrice Cavanaugh, Martha Coffey Colgan, Esther Conley, Gertrude Dorothea Conley, Esther Cotton, Janet Craig, Helen Mary Cuffe, Barbara Kerr Fabyan, Rose Louise Flynn, Mary Horgan Ford,

Edna Marie Gahan, Anna Mary Magdalen Gottwald, Edna McCoart Graham, Bessie West Haggerty, Grace Gertrude Harkness, Catherine Agnes Cicely Jones.

Mary Loretta Jones, Gertrude Olive Kelley, Marion Grant Lamb, Clara Martha Lewis, Helen Corey McCarthy, Anna Kane McDowell, Lucy Dorothy Medeiros, Mary Loretta Moran, Mary Winifred Morse, Katherine Agnes Nester, Irene Elizabeth Nolan, Elizabeth Veronica O'Brien, Amy Augusta Olson, Lillian Cruise O'Neill, Amy Dorr Picard, Helen Church Regan, Earle Carleton Roberts, Anna Geraldine Ryan, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Evva Bones Urquhart.

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Education:

Leonard Francis Affleck, Eileen Thomas Barry, Sibyl Estelle Briggs, Anna Gertrude Brown, Geraldine Ann Carley, Francis Ayers Carter, Alice Elizabeth Cowell, Donald McClary Cressy, Mary Angela Cullen, Mary Genevieve Davey, Romolo Del Deo, Domenik Fabrizio, Louis Farber, Edward Joseph Fitzgerald, Richard Joseph Flynn, Clara Eugenia Gibbs, Serafino Grande, William Joseph Green, John Ryan Hackett, Doris Viola Haslehurst, Marion Irene Hood, Mary Elizabeth Kelley, Alice Irene Knight.

William Victor Lalli, Winifred Lyons, Everett Vincent McCaughey, Sheila Bridget McCruden, Evelyn Mary McKenna, Nellie Anna Mikus, Alice Marie Miner, Pauline Dorothy Mullins, Elaine Mary Murphy, Catherine Teresa Murray, Helen Louise Nolan, Margaret Mary Otto, Earle Freeman Pine, Margaret Mary Powers, Elizabeth Mary Precourt, Elizabeth Ann Quinn, Sherlock Ohmer Sorem, Edward Michael Sullivan, Ruth Patricia Walch, Joseph Arthur Whelan, Lucy Mary Yacovone.

Mu Rho Cast Will Hold Initiation On June 6

The Dramatic League, Mu Rho Cast of the National Dramatic Honor Fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, will hold its formal initiation on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:00 P.M.

Pledges to the fraternity must have accumulated fifty points during their membership in the Dramatic League. These points are given for participation in plays, membership on stage, make-up, costume, or lighting crews, or for holding office in the league.

Members in charge of the initiation program are Frank Burns, Cast Director; Anne Barry, Worthy Playwright; Robert Hargraves, Cast Business Manager; and Armand Lussier, Worthy Prompter. Those who have satisfied requirements for membership in the fraternity for 1951 are as follows: Seniors—Dorothy Kelley, Mary Lozito, Beverly Gorman, Hely Merikoski, Jean Aitken, Dolores Baldani, Emily Fitzpatrick, and Caroline Magnatta; Juniors—Joan Shea, William Fer-

rara, Mary Zajac, and Roslyn Toomey.

New members of the fraternity will receive Alpha Psi Omega pins, but Dramatic League members who have already received their Rico Actors' Keys will become charter members of the fraternity. The charter members are as follows: Nancy Harrop, Frank Burns, Armand Lussier, Anne Barry, John McCambridge, Thomas McVay, Jerome McCarthy, Emily McClusky, Michael Grady, Joseph Devine, and Robert Hargraves.

The R.I.C.E. Chapter was admitted to the society in February of this year. To be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a college must be an accredited degree-granting institution, and possess proper facilities for producing plays. Officers of the Dramatic League are: President, Joan Shea; 1st Vice-President, Joe Devine; 2nd Vice-President, Dolores Baldani; Secretary, Catherine Modelski; Treasurer Jerome McCarthy; and Publicity Chairman, Ann Devine.

The Last Meeting



Officers of the Class of '51 hold last official meeting as Seniors. From left to right: Inez Joost, Jack McCambridge, Doris Pendleton, Frank Burns, President of Council, Jean Levesque, Carolyn Magnatta, Edward P. Travers, President of the Senior Class, Elizabeth Reardon, Mary Lozita, Patricia Duncan, Joseph Devine, and Marvis Winterbottom.

The Letters of John Keats Reveal Heroic Vision

THE SELECTED LETTERS
OF JOHN KEATS.

Edited with an introduction by
Lionel Trilling. 282 pp. *New
York: Farrar, Straus and Young.*
\$3.50.

This volume is the first in an announced Great Letters Series, which is to be continued under the general editorship of Louis Kronenberger. It is to include not only writers of great letters, not the letters of great writers, a subtle but essential distinction. There could hardly be a happier choice for the initial volume than John Keats.

Ordinarily the letters of a poet serve his poems in a subsidiary capacity. They explicitly underline his intentions or permit the delving critic to discover hidden tendencies in his personality. The letters of Keats may be used in this way, but it is seldom that an attentive reader fails to perceive further that the letters have a vital consistency of their own which makes their importance not less than that of the poems, though different. More completely and vividly than any other documents which occur to mind, they disclose the phenomenal maturing of a creative spirit. Mr. Trilling in his long and thoughtful introduction well characterizes them as one of the last recorded instances of the emergence of a fully heroic temper.

Why the last? Because it was still possible for Keats, who knew the bitterness of bereavement and defeat as keenly as a man may know it, to conceive of evil circumstances as the whetstone of selfhood. Like Shakespeare in "King Lear," he was able to accept mortal pains and troubles as the agencies that transform an unintegrated human being into a definite identity. So he could look upon the grievous accidents of the world as belonging, not to a vale of tears, but in his own phrase to "the vale of Soul-making." This high heroic vision of life is both tragic and triumphant.

Mr. Trilling makes short work of the persistent error that Keats was an indolent hedonist who shirked any serious brainwork and indulged himself in a "life of sensations rather than thoughts." Keats' aims went beyond the

desire for a life of beautiful sensations. His outlook was widened by his intellectual interests and his human sympathies. His fine sense of form and his belief in the need of artistic restraint. His vision of beauty itself was intensified by his realization that beauty can be achieved only through pain.

Keats read thoughtful books and pondered them intensely. He also weighed his own experience and shrewdly observed the experiences of others. As a result he understood very well the creative uses of both hard thinking and relaxation, and ven of dream experience. He was one of the best balanced poets this side of Shakespeare, and until tuberculosis overtook him, one of the most healthy minded. In that respect, he appears to differ entirely from the recent conception of the artist or poet as necessarily actuated by some early psychic wound.

The Keats of the poems sometimes slips into sentimentality, the Keats of the letters, never. The young man we encounter in these pages, aged twenty-one to twenty-five, strikes us as uncommonly manly, and indeed masculine, in the bent of his nature. He was in fact a good companion, tolerant on occasion of rowdy manners and bawdy jokes, vigorous in his participation in games to the extent of getting a blacked eye at cricket, an excellent boxer not afraid to take on a heavier opponent in a fist fight, and a walker happy to tramp with a knapsack for days at a time. It was his fate to know himself cut off from all that poetry and love could give him just at the moment of fruition, but he faced the irreparable with the triumphant fortitude of a soul that has been finely tempered by adversity. "The spiritual and moral health of which he seems the image we cannot now attain by wishing for it," writes Mr. Trilling. "But we cannot attain it without wishing for it, and clearly imagining it." For this purpose Keats' letters are more servicable than his poems.

R. I. BEST SELLERS

FICTION: The Foundling, The Caine Mutiny, Proud New Flags, From Here to Eternity;
NON-FICTION: Washington Confidential, A King's Story.

Nearing the End



Senior Mike Grady gloats as Bill Welch struggles with an assignment.

Here 'n There

with Chris Gagnon

For the epitome in zany newspapers, try the April 27 *State Signal* from New Jersey's Teachers' College. Featured is the ousting of one General Mac Warner by President Yeast. The general was charged with sending practice teachers beyond the 72nd parallel into New York.

The only revolutionaries noted were those headed by Itchy Finger O'Spam, who leads the non-cigarette smoking minority. Says she, "The revolution has come! We want fresh air, I tell you, FRESH AIR!" the Vice Squad has been stalking the wee-fiends, removing their appendices and tonsils to be displayed in glass jars as horrible warnings to smokers everywhere.

For all lovers of Geography and Sophomores, too, in New Britain's *Recorder* there is this running dialogue of an innocent chap who steps into Mee Hong's for a quiet meal:

Waitress: Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary.

Gentleman: Yes, Siam, and I can't Roumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: I'll Russia table. What'll you have? Aix?

Him: Whatever's ready. But can't Jamaica cook step on the gas?

Her: Odessa laugh! But Alaska.

Him: Don't do me favors; just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Her: Don't be Sicily, big boy. Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Him: Denmark my Czech and I'll call the Bosphorous. I hope he'll Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Her: Can da noise! I don't Carribeab, You sure Ararat.

Him: Samoa your wisecracks? What got India? Do you think that arguing Alps business?

Her: Atta! Don't Kiev me that Bologna! Alamein do. Spain in the neck. Pay your Czech and scam. Abyssinia.

"Abyssinia," till September!

Graduates Reveal How To Pass A Course

The Seniors—in a special release to the *Anchor*—have revealed the source of their success.

From a vast store of experience, the graduates have compiled a list of ten tired and true methods of How to Pass a Course.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. (If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clipping lying around the house. He thinks *everything* deals with his subject.)

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You *can* tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You do not have to read it. Just ask.

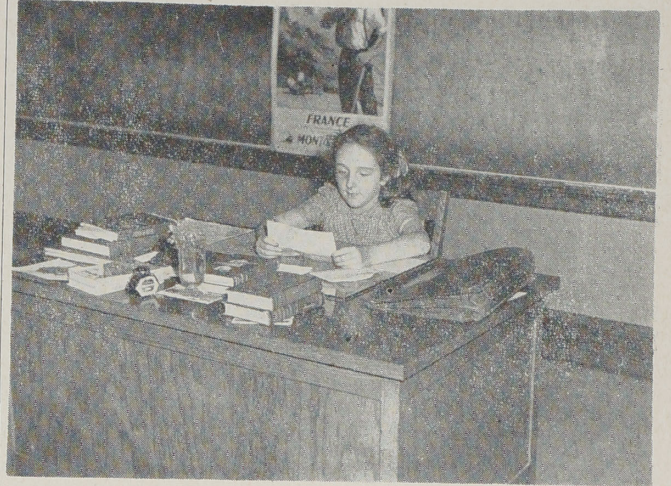
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. (It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone—dozing.)

8. Ask any question you think he can answer.

9. Avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer—and in your younger brother's second-grade primer at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. If a book or article from which he reads sounds particularly brilliant, ask in class whether he wrote it.

Cable for the Governor



The Students' Student Is Governor For A Day

Betty Ann Aylward, an eight year old third grader at the Henry Barnard School, recently served as "Governor for a Day" of the State of Rhode Island in the Executive Chamber at the State House.

Four R.I.C.E. students are practice teaching in the class of which Betty Ann is a member. Previously elected by the members of the Smith Hill Girls Club, which claims an enrollment of over 500, Betty Ann was accompanied to the State House by Mrs. Burns Rafferty, President of the Club.

In the course of the day, Betty Ann talked with U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green, who was in Washington, D. C., and had dinner with Governor Dennis J. Roberts and his assistants in the Governor's Dining Room. "Governor" Aylward also received a Western Union telegram from Senator Green in which he thanked Betty Ann for the suggestions she gave him during their telephone conversation concerning educational appropriations.

"The Governor is a very nice person," commented Betty Ann, "and I really enjoyed myself at the State House. I might even

like to be the real Governor."

According to Miss Theresa Barone, Betty Ann's teacher at Henry Barnard, a child's membership in social and recreational groups in school, at home, and at church have great educational value and are of great importance in character development. Miss Barone explained that work with children in playgrounds, recreational centers, and church organizations are of great value to future teachers. As a past member of the Providence Board of Recreation, Federal Hill House Board, Carter Day Nursery Board, and Girl Scout Board, Miss Barone was delighted to hear of Betty Ann's honor.

Walter Littlefield, Carolyn Dugan, Robert Firby, and Ann McSherry, all student teachers under Miss Barone, report that the entire class is very enthusiastic over Betty Ann's trip to the State House and that Betty Ann has written some very informative compositions and letters telling of her adventure.

W. A. A. Ends Season

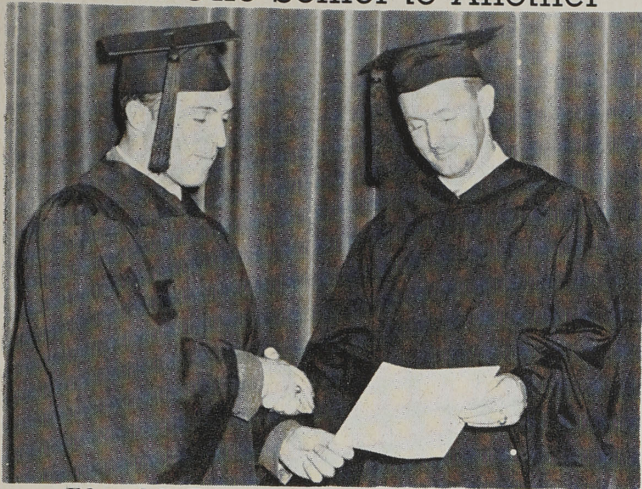
With the closing of the academic year, the W.A.A. reports a very successful season. The number of girls participating in the athletic activities has increased considerably and all the girls agree that the year has been socially and athletically successful.

After the meeting on May 28, the W.A.A. sponsored a picnic at the campus fireplace. This picnic was open to all the girls in the college whether or not they have been actively engaged in W.A.A. activities all year.

The active members will officially close their year with the traditional picnic on Prudence Island. The three faculty advisors, Florence M. Ross, M.D., Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, and Mrs. Walter Allendorf will accompany the group. Edith Anderson is in charge of the excursion.

On behalf of the sports staff, I should like to wish the faculty and student body a very enjoyable and profitable vacation.

From One Senior to Another



Edward P. Travers presents Frank Burns with a resolution commending Frank for "outstanding service."

Classes Cite Frank Burns For Outstanding Work

Frank Burns, Student Council President, was given a testimonial at Chapel Exercises today, June 5, in the form of a framed copy of a resolution offered by the members of the Senior Class on behalf of the entire Student Body.

The resolution, which was presented by Edward P. Travers, Senior Class President, states that Frank "by honesty of character and ability of effort has guided the Student Council to a beneficial solution of the controversial and perplexing problems" facing the Student Body during his term of office. The resolution further states that "by virtue of these solutions Francis Michael Burns has established an elevated spirit of cooperation between the student body and faculty of R.I.C.E."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the student body on a motion made by John Thomas McCambridge. The class presidents signed the resolution in approval.

Under Frank's administration, many noteworthy things have been accomplished including the campus sign, the insertion of the Alma Mater and Cheer Songs in the Hymnals and the singing of them at Chapel Exercises, revival of the Absence Plan Committee and the Honor Roll additions for those who have recently left the College to enter military service. Frank has also initiated the column "From Council" each month in the *Anchor*. He is a member of the Dramatic League and a charter member of F.T.A.

Students Present Celebrity Series

The students have initiated the "Allison Celebrity Series" with several recitals held in the college.

Sam Flores will enact several scenes of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* in the Audio-Visual Room at 3:15 this afternoon. A Senior, he wrote and directed a play about the atomic situation earlier this year.

Scenes from the Victorian thriller *Angel Street*, will be presented by Mary McLaughlin, Sophomore, and Bill Ferrara, Senior. He is the regular accompanist for the Television program "Front and Center."

Florence Piacetelli will read selected poems. A poem which she herself wrote appeared in this year's *American Anthology of College Poetry*.

Louanne Murphy, Sophomore Elementary Student, opened the series with a vocal recital. Her program included: "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "Come to the Fair," "Carmena," "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," "Through the Years," "Love, Here Is My Heart," "Since First I Met Thee," "Men," "I Can't Be Talkin' of Love," and the "Laughing Song."

The Theodoroff Clarinet Quartet presented a medley: "Procession of the Sardar," Ippolitov-Ivanov; "Vogue in G Minor," Bach; "Sophisticated Lady," Spain; "Tughetta of the Little Bells," Handell; and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakov. The quartet includes Abraham Schwadron, Peter Bertani, Peter Theodoroff, and William Deroin. Lucretia Atwater presented a program of songs in the Music Room. A Sophomore, she had already sung for class and college events.

Freshman Will Attend Wellesley Conference

Rosemarie Downing, Freshman, will attend The Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley, Massachusetts, this summer.

Rosemarie explained that she has been granted a scholarship for the entire conference period July 7-21. The theme has been announced as "East and West—Crisis and Challenge."

According to Robert Bendiner, free lance writer for the *New York Times*, *New York Post*, *Nation* and *Commentary* and Program Chairman for the conference, speakers representing many cultures and professions will discuss current problems—both national and international. Among these are: Ethel J. Alpenfels, anthropologist, School of Education, New York University; Wing Tsit Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture, Dartmouth University; Benjamin Graham, investment banker, lecturer on investments, Columbia University, author; Patrick Murphy Malin, Director of the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union; Sigmond Neumann, Department of Government, Harvard University; Harry A. Overstreet, author of *The Mature Mind*; Bonaro Overstreet, author of *The Responsibility Is Yours*; and John Scott, formerly Chief of *Time's* Central European and Special Correspondent for *Life*.

During her stay, Rosemarie will live in Tower Court on the Wellesley College campus. When conferences are not in session, there will be an opportunity for walking, boating, swimming, golf, tennis, folk dancing, and impromptu parties.

Director Dorothy P. Hill has explained that scholarships are offered to American students, visiting students from foreign countries, farmers, and industrial workers to insure a cross-section membership. At R.I.C.E., Rosemarie is active in the International Relations Club and the Future Teachers of America.



Feature Editor To Wed, June 9

A. Helen Agronick, *Anchor* Feature Editor, will marry Alfred H. Smith on Saturday morning, June 9, at St. Michael's Church, Oxford Street.

A member of the Class of 1951, Helen has followed the English-Social Studies curriculum. She has served at Make-up Editor for the *Anchor* and has been an active member of Epsilon Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor fraternity. On Class Day she will receive a certificate of her nomination and selection for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ellin Smith will be Maid-of-Honor at the ceremony.

Anchor Elects Students To Editorial Board

Kathleen Ball was re-elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Anchor* at a recent election meeting. Corrine O'Brien was named Associate Editor.

Kathleen, a Sophomore English-Social Studies Major, has served as Editor-in-Chief for the past semester. Corrine, a Freshman, has served on the *Anchor* news staff.

Other elections to the editorial board include News Editor,

Catherine Modelski; Feature Editor, Barbara Murray; Business Manager, Mary Zajac; Make-up Editor, Mary Duffy; and Art Editor, Helen Andry. Frank E. Greene, *Anchor* advisor, was presented with a Ronson cigarette lighter and cited for his friendly help and advice during the year. Also honored were those Seniors who have earned the *Anchor* Award. These include: Joan Stacy, Helen Agronick, Eleanor Hawes, Jocelyn McNanna, Elizabeth Reardon, Beverly Gorman, Myron Francis, A. J. Lussier, Marjorie Ward, Jean Mainelli, Peggy Reinsant, Caroline Magnatta, Doris Pendleton, Emily Fitzpatrick, Joyce McAllister, and Joan O. Knowles.

College Announces 1951 Elective Schedule

Courses for September, 1951 have been listed as follows: (Hours will be scheduled later.)

Professor Allendorf: Creative Dance.
 Professor Andrews: Advanced Hygiene Part I.
 Professor Andrews and Professor Brown: Coeducational Recreation Part I.
 Professor Bassett: Rhode Island History.
 Professor Brown: Recreational Organization and Administration.
 Miss Crompton (of H.B.S.): Crafts for elementary and playground level.
 Professor Campbell: 1. Arithmetic for the First Six Grades. 2. The School and the Community.
 Dr. Donovan: The Democratic Thought in American Poetry: Whitman to the Present.
 Professor Greene: 1. Classical Backgrounds of English Literature. 2. Shakespeare.
 Miss Hanley: Home and Community Relationships.
 Professor Healey: 1. Story-telling. 2. Remedial Speech. (No credit. Course given for students who need particular help with speech problems.)
 Professor Loughrey: 1. French Operatic Readings. 2. Introduction to Philology. (Intended to teach the fundamental principles involved in the formation of words from the Latin. Some knowledge of Latin is helpful, but not necessary.)
 Miss Marden: Remedial Reading.
 Professor Mitchell: 1. Fundamental Concepts of Arithmetic. 2. Educational Statistics.
 Dr. Ross: First Aid and School Room

Emergencies.

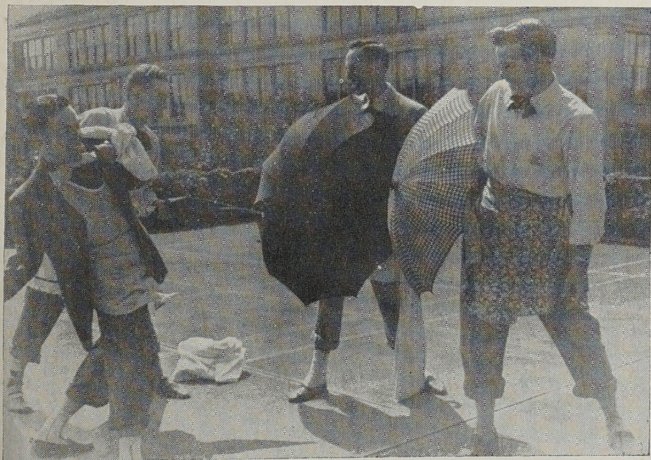
Professor Sinclair: Today's Major Economic Problems.
 Mr. Sloane: Industrial Arts. (Part I. Limited to 18 students.)
 Professor Thompson: The Nature and Use of English Language. (Title may be changed.)
 Professor Underhill: College Algebra, Part I.
 Professor Wright: 1. American Resources. 2. Materials in Teaching Geography.
 Mrs. Zurlinden: Teaching Practices in Biology (Seniors, with permission of instructor.)

* * * * *

Because new requirements for the Secondary Certificate will go into effect in August, 1952, it is recommended that students who want to teach in Secondary schools make sure that they select elective courses which will help complete the academic requirements in the field which they choose. Typical requirements are:

English 24 semester hours
 Social Studies 30 semester hours
 History 18 semester hours
 Mathematics 15 semester hours
 General Science 12 semester hours
 Biological Sciences 18 semester hours
 Physical Sciences 24 semester hours (includg 6 semester hours of health)
 The Sciences 36 semester hours (including 6 semester hours of health)
 A Foreign Language 18 semester hours and an oral examination.
 If these requirements are not fulfilled by required courses, each student is advised to elect sufficient hours to make up any deficit.

Hazing — Four Years Ago



M. A. A. Concludes Year's Program

by Frank Bucci and Dick Donnelly

The M.A.A. is concluding its program for the year and already making plans for next year's activities according to officials of the organization.

Softball

The Freshmen won a two-out-of-three series from the Sophomores in the first intramural softball game of the season. The Frosh won the rubber game 6-5 in extra innings after copping the opener 11-8 and bowing in the second tilt 20-3. John Ryan and Joe Babiec were the big-stickers for the Freshmen in the opening game, with three hits apiece; while Dick Hammond and Pete Bertani hit hard for the losers. All the Sophs actively participated in the second game slaughter against a spirited but overrated Frosh nine which lacked the lustre of its polished regulars on this particular afternoon. The regulars returned to action for the third game and prevailed 6-5. Fine defensive and smooth functional team play enabled the Frosh to take the deciding contest. Two double plays—the only double plays of the series—by the flawless keystone combination of Ryan, Bucci, and DeMoranville extricated hurler Herb Waugh from a few tight places into which he had pitched himself. Waugh won his own game in the extra stanza when he contributed a clutch single which scored Red Heslin with the winning tally. Ryan, Murtha, Hammond, and Bertani were credited with home-runs in the series.

In another game, the Juniors won a slugfest from the Seniors 20-15. Stan Nawrocki, Ted Monahan, and Ray Lanoue paced the winners with Jack McCambridge and Bud Hopkins the shining stars for the losers.

Badminton

Single and double badminton tournaments were held in the gymnasium with a goodly number of participants. In the singles tournament, Jack McCambridge captured the championship by downing Dick Alberg. In the doubles, Ted Monahan and Tom Dunn lost to George Tracy and Jack McCambridge.

Athletes-of-the-Year

George Tracy, Senior Math-Science Major, was named "Athlete of the Year" by the Men's Athletic Association. Secret ballots were cast in the Charles Carroll Club. Runner-ups for this honor were Jack McCambridge, M.A.A. President, and "Cappy" Assermy. All three have been outstanding athletes since they entered R.I.C.E. four years ago.

Schedule for 1951-52

"The M.A.A. is looking forward to an exceptionally full year," stated President-elect Bill Welch. The organization will attempt to include on next year's program ping pong, tennis, "touch" football, bowling, and swimming. The M.A.A. is also planning a Field Day. It will be held on May 19, 1952 at New Britain, Connecticut.

It's been pleasant talking with you through this column. Good-bye until next year.

Sewing — Alterations — Repairs

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THIS JUNE

Remember the Graduate!
Remember DAD!

SEND A RUSTCRAFT GRADUATION and FATHER'S DAY CARD

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Elections

I. R. C.

President—Maureen Lapan
Vice-President—Christine Gagnon
Secretary—Helene Korb
Treasurer—Anthony Petrarca
Social Committee Co-Chairmen—Joan Black, Barbara Motte
Program—Anna Marie Walsh

F. T. A.

President—Margaret Hagen
1st Vice-President—Anna Marie Walsh
2nd Vice-President—Elsie Bennett
3rd Vice-President—Ann McAloon
Secretary—Mary McCauley
Treasurer—Joan Doyle
Board Members—Louise Roy, Joan Shea, Catherine Panarello.

KAPPA DELTA PI

President—Helene Korb
Vice-President—Mary Zajac
Treasurer—Catherine Brelsford
Historian-Recorder—Norma Bloomer

CLASS OF 1953

President: Sydney Williams
Vice-Pres: Catherine Modelski
Secretary: Ann O'Hearn
Treasurer: Ann Halloran
Student Council:
Nancy Warner
Margaret Beatti
Maureen Lapan

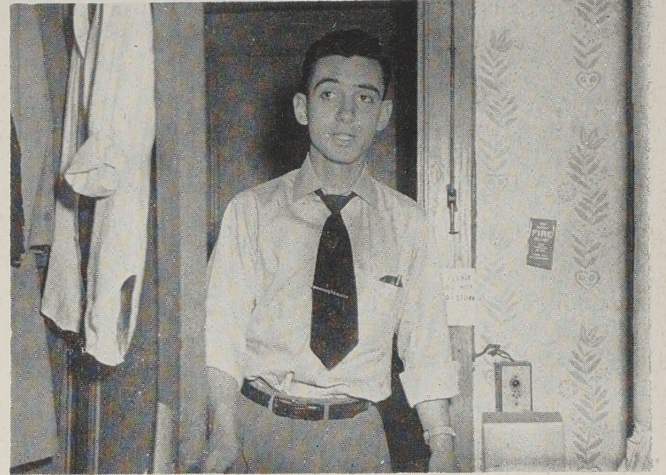
CLASS OF 1954

President: Herbert Waugh
Vice-President: John Ryan
Secretary: Nancy Gusa
Student Council:
Robert Smith
Allison Hiorns
Margaret Fontaine

"Come Down To See Me Sometime"

Walter Littlefield
BOB WHITE'S SHOP
Block Island

Ssh . . . Exams Are Coming



Syd Williams settles down for a long, long study period.

ALLISON CELEBRITY SERIES

Presents

Sam Flores

as

"Doctor Faustus"

by

CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE

June 5 - 3:15 p. m.
Audio-Visual Room

ALLISON CELEBRITY SERIES

Presents

Scenes from "Angel Street"

Wednesday, June 6
3:15 p. m.

Barnard Auditorium

WALDORF FOR YOUR PROM

FOR HIRE

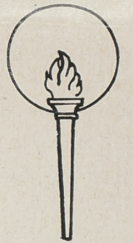


New White Tuxedos

Waldorf TUXEDO CO.
212 UNION ST.
Corner Weybosset

COMMENCEMENT

Wannamoisett Country Club



June 9, 1951
Formal
7:00 p. m.

— ADVERTISEMENT —

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the officers and members of the Henry Barnard Chapter of the Future Teachers of America for their loyal support in the formation of a chapter at the College of Education during the college year 1950-51.

It has been a pleasure to serve as president of a chapter that has grown to be the fourth largest chapter out of the four hundred and eighteen in the country. May your interest in this worth-while movement increase with the new college year.

Edward P. Travers

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