Kappa Delta Pi
To Hold Dance December 14

Tommy Masse to Play in Yule Setting.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, labelled by some as “traditional grunts,” are about to become social butterflies. At a Christmas dance, to be held Saturday, December 14, the Kadelpians will cast aside their preoccupation with studies to cavort with their fellow Riceans (They hope!).

The dance committee, mindful of the season and its effects upon students’ finances, has decided that the dance will be semi-formal and the tickets $1.80 a couple, tax included. As an added help towards balancing the December budget, no corsages will be worn.

Since Kappa Delta Pi is one of the smallest organizations in the College, having less than 20 members, it is hoped that the student body will whole-heatedly support this dance, to be held in the Recreation Room and 101 amidst novel Christmas decorations. There will be dancing from 8:30 until 12 o’clock with the rudy gude of the Yule log casting shadows. Music will be furnished by Tommy Masse’s orchestra and during intermission there will be community singing of Christmas Carols.

Kadelpians are already engrossed in the preparations for their social debut. Dance programs, designed by Mardy Trayner, are now being made by some members while others are working Continued on Page 4

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Thanksgiving

IT IS more BLESSED...

I thank Thee, God, for each dear friend of mine.
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Thanksgiving hymns, heads bowed for grace.
A firm hand, a smiling face.
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Upon our decision rests our generosity in the World Student
Service Fund Drive soon to be conducted by the I.R.C. The world of ours—what are we going to do with it?

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Summer sessions, during the five years since, have attracted over
1100 teachers who are working towards eventual Masters' Degrees for their own—and the educational system's—progress towards ever improving teaching and learning methods.

If the schools of the state look towards R.I.C. for the majority of their teachers, if the parents of school-age children expect the best possible teaching available for their sons and daughters, then let the State's citizens, as taxpayers, weigh matters carefully before decriy ing the usefulness of this institution as it now exists.

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The dreams I dream, some old, some new.
For love and knowledge, beauty, truth.
A heart that sings, aglow with youth.
Virginia Lee Livingston
ON CAMPUS

Confusion is due to reigning scale at R.I.C.E. when Friday is Wed-
nesday and Wednesday is Friday during the last week of Decem-
ber. 

Evidently the housing shortage has not helped the Social Life. Another obvious reason would prompt Alice Bigbee and George Gallipolli to share the cramped quarters of a telephone booth.

The play student were attending all day yesterday in nonchalantly rattling off her part in French. But Miss Loughrey, her former teacher, sat amazed. We wonder why...

It’s the talk of the College that “irresistible” Dyer has been refused. Who dared to break his magical spell?

Laugh award of the month goes to Maurice Dobler for his quip, “It all depends on what the animal says!”

It isn’t easy that the secret enroils radium the state institutions. They report that there are quite a lot of anchors around, but not the one that they are looking for...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourque announce an addition to their family. It is the first time in a long time that we aren’t interested in the new addition, but may we ask...

Who is in the news?

If by good fortune you have heard a few mellow strains of music, the building, you haven’t been hearing James Melton. It was Wayne Lengbeek, an excellent tenor, who is one of the freshman tenors. Forty-three new members joined the “EBB” and fifty-five-the “S.I.D.O.”

A case of friendly rivalry, no doubt. En the course of events, to read about the excellent club plan of charging two cents for all unexcused absences of members at meetings. Marvelous idea! What mud money could be made today on that “pay-as-you-don’t-go” deal? I’I wager that the Old club allotments, “Taxation for non-registration is just.” Isn’t that the case? I wonder if we cannot trace the 10c fine on several literary books, perhaps we would go as far back as the “S.I.D.O.” We’re warning the repetition itself. A Newport excursion was conducted in 1896. Among the famous landmarks visited were the Old Stone Mill and the Towns Synagogue. “Tried, oh yes, but so happy that we had seen some of the beauties of that quiet town.” (The former torpedo station, quiet). The Nullians even had a basin of caladiums in Washington, D. C.

How about another copy? These 1897 Nullians did not send instead of handwritten letters, and bound Froude, in rust-colored covers. Classy! So the two literary societies shook hands and published the quar-
terly together? Good! They even changed the name to “The Normal Student.” The anchor is grammatically correct in our appeal:

Anchor. Look at these ads. “Fresh Carols of Yesteryear” by Grace; “Lady’s Wheel—The Racy”...

“...A Young Lady’s Education in the Classics: She Has Mastered the Art of Housekeeping”

How rare! Were these Normalities doing for social life? There is no mention of any dance, but here’s me 十者九をなじむ二人

Social Progress

Continued from Page 2 rcepted not by the Conservation help but holds her empire together by counting on our military strength and support. At present, it takes a partner in her acts of imperialistic oppression in the decoration of Jews to Cyprus, in the closing of the doors of the platforms of the candidates for the presidency (of the class, that is). Evidently there is a lot of campaigning that is going on around the campus. Food for thought, this idea of a time lapse between nominating and electing officers. Need we mention the haste with which we rush these particular elections?

Social progress...

Carroll Club

Plans Reunion

James Dyer, chairman, announces plans for the Carroll Club Supper to be held before the basketball game, December 22. Representing the Alumni in making plans for this get-together present are: Miss Mary B. Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Hamm, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Hamm, and Miss Mary B. Smith. The former Carroll Club is James Donaldson, ’40, captain of the Alumni team and former captain of the R.I.C.E. team of 1940.

CARROLL CARAVAN

Let’s see, this is the third issue in which we are becoming familiar to you, especially since we had a few copies on display outside the Anchor office—you did look at them, didn’t you? The most interesting, we see something if you passed them up. Perhaps we shall stage a repeat performance... Received a card of exchange from the Teachers College at Salem—it’s called The Log. Salem is on our back, and I think you know. They, too, are starting from scratch in regard to sports this fall. Came across a mention of Fresh elections in the publica-
tion of the New York State Teachers College. As a matter of fact (leave us be accurate) it was considerably more than a mention; there in good old printer’s ink, were enough copies to get the idea of the platform of the candidates (of the class, that is). Evidently there is a lot of campaigning that is going on around the campus. Food for thought, this idea of a time lapse between nominating and electing officers. Need we mention the haste with which we rush these particular elections?

Alumni Column

Betty Murphy, ’44, is working for her Master’s Degree in social studies at Boston University.

Mary Quilty, ’44, studied this summer at the University of Ver-
mont.

The engagements of Mildred Breten, ’46, and Catherine Rowey, ’46, have been announced.

Kathryn Reardon, ’44, and Frank Campbell, ’46, will be married February 1, ’46.

Mathilde O’Donnell, ’44, is an elementary teacher in Santa Anna, California.

Agnes Finan, ’46, and Frank Campbell, ’46, will be married February 1, ’46

Social Progress

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R.I.C.E. has its own little col-
y in a Pawtucket woman’s store. Its members are Lee Clancy, 
Alina Hall, Marie O’Brien, Jimmy Rogers, Gene Clancy, Pat Dugan, 
Dorothy Pat Dugan, Doris Dugan, Norma Dooley, and 
Marianne Dooley. Work was never meant to be like this!!

Freshman girls adding that cer-
tain something to the Providence College Soph. Hone, Theresa 
Keadrow, Ann Hogan, and Sheila 
Rourke. Others attending the social were: Misses Mary Alyce 
Whitehead, Mary Cadden, Mary 
Holton, Margaret Mary McCar-
thy, Claire O’Brien, Jean Rosen-
blatt, and Joan Alderdice.

Nancy Hooker of the Sen-
ior Class has taken up modeling for the evening extension courses at Rhode Island School of Design.

Juniors attending the religion 
extension course at Providence College are Mary Walsh, Sheila 
Fay, Janet Duggan, Theresa Hicks, Betty Corrigan, Marilyn O’Connor, Peggy Sheas, and Alice 
Pean. Miss Mary M. Lee of the faculty also attends.

Social progress...

OFF CAMPUS

What interests Ginny Bosette, Mary Ginney, and Claire Fenech at Buzzards Bay this time of year?

Among the football highlights of this fall was the Army-Notre Dame game. The lucky Ricans, under the leadership of Professor 
Byrne, Jacki Cahir, Dot Wilson, Hope 
Williamson, Barbara McKnight, and Jean Rosendahl, later four went to the game with 
out tickets... Explain that if you can.

We wonder what Rosalie 
Vallee’s real reason for liking 
Boilermakers is
**SPORTS NEWS**

**M.A.A.**

For six weeks Coach John O'Brien has been putting the basketball squad through numenous drills, lengthy practice sessions, and scrimmages with other teams. The fall practice efforts, which are held on Tuesday nights, opened the basketball season with a game against the Providence College Frosh team. Because the game was held on campus, the attendance was larger than usual.

On November 18 the soccer super was held in the cafeteria. It was planned by the sophomores under the chairmanship of Sylvia Whitehead. Dr. and Mrs. H. Whipple and Mrs. Allen dorf, Mrs. Andrews, and many enthusiastic students did justice to the spaghetti and monte ball. As is traditional, the freshmen were assigned K.P. after all had eaten.

That same night many students journeyed to Georgiaville where they attended a roller skating party sponsored jointly by the W.A.A. and the Nature Club.

W.A.A.

Wednesday, November 13, the juniors successfully competed with the sophis in the soccer playoffs to claim 20 points for the Ascot. The sophs as runners-up received 15 points. The other two classes could not field teams.

WINTER SPORTS

Winter sports got underway with the opening of basketball practice last week. Practice will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. In order to compete at the end of the season, players must attend these sessions regularly.

The scene of R.I.C.E.'s winter aquatic fun will be the Plants Pools Club pool where the swimming instructors will be Sylvia Whitehead, Dorothy Smith, Mar y Wel ch, and Constance Millis. Last but not least of W.A.A.'s planned winter activities is a ski host, so be on the lookout for an announcement of it as soon as the snow begins to fall.

**Club News**

Members of the Natural Club plan to visit the California Artificial Flower Company in the near future.

The Choir will entertain the Rhode Island Music Educators Association in the Reception Room, December 4. A program of Christmas music has been planned.

The Dramatic League has plans for a mountache-pulling, tear-striking, dye-in-the-wool melodrama to be presented some time in January. Here's hoping we may catch the villain.

Before entering the service and scored 173 points during his last full year here.

Joe Weaver - Joe is a 20-year-old freshman from Newport. A member of Hope High's former members of the basketball team, Joe served in the ETO with the Army during World War II.

Larry Widger - Larry, from Pawtucket, is 20, and a member of the Sophomore class. During the war he served in the Navy in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. He also fought on several Navy boys teams.

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Student Relief, an effort on the part of the students of fifteen nations in order to alleviate the lot of their less fortunate comrades.

Our all-college goal of $500 is the amount needed to "equip a modest student kitchen with cheap, nutritious meals." In order to reach this goal and support of the entire student body and faculty is needed. Under the direction of the I.R.C. of­ ficers, a corps of canvassers has been formed to solicit contribu­ tions from each and every mem­ ber of this college. Each indivi­ dual's quota must be $1 or more if the $550 goal of the whole Col­ lege is to be reached.

To show the progress of the drive a large thermometer will be installed on the main student bul­ bid board. Every dollar con­ tributed will send the mercury up and it is our duty to make it reach the ceiling. This can and will be done if each makes his contribution to the campaign and itself.

They are as follows:

Mary Black - Senior 1
Evelyn Laporte - Training Sen­ ior
Jean Doyle - Practice Juniors
Francis Gannon - Non-practice Juniors
Madelin Goodwin - ESS Sopho­ mores
Marlyn Hay - MS Sophomores
Sula Tassoni - EL Sophomores
Madelin Goodwin - Kinderga­ tern
Gloria Flood - Freshman Div. 1
Jean Ewen - Freshman Div. 2
Virginia Kiernan - Freshman Div. 3
Elizabeth O'Neill - Freshman Div. 4
Florine Langelin - Freshman Div. 5
David Brooks - Freshman Div. 6
James Dyer - Special Men
Peggy Gannon - Special Women
Norma Dooley - Faculty
Audrey Lively - Faculty
Gene Cianfran - Faculty

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On the decorations which will be in keeping with the festive sea­ son. These decorations will re­ main in the Reception Room after the dance and will be on the main portion of the Christmas decorations in the College.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. Fred. J. Donovan, Miss Ger­ trude E. McCinglise, Mrs. Berta­ h M. Andrews, and Miss Mary Veler.

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