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RHODE ISLAND
LIBRARY
COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED AS A
WEEKLY IN 1962

Vol. XXXV, No. 9

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JAN. 15, 1963

Library Will Open For Limited Use

The new James P. Adams Library will be open for limited use at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Overbey, treasurer and business manager of the College, stated, "We will move into the new library between semesters, although we will not have full use of the building at that time."

Concerning the late date of the library's completion, Mr. Overbey reasoned that "Due to extemporaneous circumstances and due to the fact that we ran into a water condition, also the timing of the awarding of contracts which were at the end of the building season (Nov. 8, 1961 contracts signed), were the elements involved in delaying the completion slightly." Because of the water condition, Mr. Overbey continued, "Soil people were called in to make analyses and because of this we were able to drain the water off and avoid costly seepage problems."

The contractor for the building is Sterling Engineering and the Architect is Lester J. Millman and Associates. The estimated cost of the building is \$998,000 and was made available

in the bond issue of November, 1960.

The graduate and extension administration offices will be located in the library, along with four classrooms. "As the campus grows we will be able to move them out and have full use of the library," Mr. Overbey said.

When asked why the library's location was changed from the location of the science building to where it now stands, Mr. Overbey said, "It was felt that the new library could be more in the center of the expanded campus if the location was moved from the side of Craig-Lee to where it now stands."

Besides having a "treasure room" where rare books will be kept in walnut paneled security, and having a new closed circuit television studio, "... outstanding, adequate, and ample," as Mr. Overbey declared, "The James P. Adams library will be 100 per cent year-round climate."

As a final statement, Mr. Overbey said, "We will have comfortable use of the library for years and years to come with respect to our growing enrollment."

Best Dressed Girl Contest Now Open

Women of RIC! If you devote an extra five minutes in the morning to putting the finishing touches on your make-up, or to adding that extra special accessory, instead of catching that last bit of sleep, you may have a chance at being selected as the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus."

Glamour magazine is sponsoring its seventh annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America" contest and the Anchor is assisting the magazine by helping to select the best dressed girl at Rhode Island College. The ten best dressed college girls in America will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of Glamour.

The best dressed girl at Rhode Island College will be selected by a committee of twelve students and two faculty advisors. The committee, which will be appointed by the editorial board of the Anchor, will be representative of the four classes, student government, and the newspaper itself, and will consist of six men and six women from the student body, plus the two faculty advisors.

Initially the committee will select 10 girls from each of the four classes. The classes, by a vote, will eliminate five of the ten and the remaining 20 will appear before the committee to be interviewed. Ten of these girls will be selected as finalists



Who's Best Dressed at RIC?

and these ten will be the guests of the Anchor at a tea. After the tea, the winner will be announced.

The candidate from Rhode Island College for national best dressed honors has to meet the following qualifications set up by Glamour as a criteria for judging: 1. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 2. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. A workable wardrobe plan. 5. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.

(Continued on Page 6)



70 Picket New England Rally
for God and Country

Registration Was Early This Year

Rhode Island College had its first early registration, last Wednesday and Thursday, January 9 and 10, for the next semester. Usually this process takes place sometime in late January, but this year a different time was tried in an attempt to eliminate some of the first-day classroom confusion.

With the new system, it is hoped that registration will proceed more calmly. Students with no scheduling problems will be little affected by early registration. When marks are received and a student does not pass a course which is necessary to his going on in this area, adjustments can be made at the beginning of the next semester.

According to Dr. Thomas Howell, scheduling officer, "An early registration is a useful thing, both from the standpoint of the adviser and the student." Individual problems can be handled over a longer period of time, approximately three weeks. In previous years, registration occurred a few days before second semester classes actually began. This made it necessary for any problems to be worked out in a period of about twenty-four hours.

It was possible for a student to begin to go to a class in which he did not belong—either because he did not desire to be there or because he had flunked a prerequisite course. The first day of classes will proceed on a correct basis for there will be fewer people in classes who do not desire to be there, fewer who do not belong there because they have not passed a previous course.

Many believe that faculty advisers will have a better chance to serve their students. For faculty members who have been at the College a short time and are not acquainted with certain of the procedures, early registration will be an opportunity to deal more efficiently with any complex problem that may arise. It is hoped

(Continued on Page 4)

Appeasement, U. N. and Government Attacked

On January 6, a conference called The New England Rally for God and Country was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston. The rally, according to Mr. Robert Gray, a member of the steering committee, was initiated simply to bring various anti-Communist organizations together to inform New England citizens of the imminent threat of Communism. Gray stated that policeman Arthur Daly and his friend Fred Perkins initiated the idea, and through their efforts, and the efforts of their friends, the \$10,000, which was needed to hold the rally, was attained.

When asked how he explained the presence of approximately 70 pickets, Gray stated that the NAACP seems to show up at anything anti-Communist and pro-American. It will be noted here that the NAACP was not the only organization picketing, and that the Herald vigorously denounced the rally. The Globe, on the other hand supported the conference.

It was rumored on the eve of the rally that Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the fascist party in America, would be present. Mr. Gray stated, "We want nothing to do with Rockwell." As the day went on, many of the members of the crowd audibly expressed their relief when they did not see the appearance of the man in the storm troopers' uniform. Several of the approx-

imately 100 patrolmen on duty confessed that Rockwell's appearance might well mean a full scale riot.

At 2 p.m., Myers Lowman of Cleveland, Ohio, discussed the imminence of Communism in the United States. His address consisted primarily of holding up lists of names and accusing the people on these lists of being proven Communists. The people on his lists included housewives, celebrities, college professors, and clergymen. Among those whom Lowman accused of being Communists were Sammy Davis, Jr., and several sympathizers of Martin Luther King.

At the conclusion of his address, Lowman urged the congregation to pray. He stated, "Communists aren't eight feet tall, some are runts physically. Some are like cockroaches; they can't work if you turn the light on them."

Finally, Lowman intoned, "O, Lord, God of Hosts, Be with us yet lest we forget this (America) is one of the greatest opportunities young people have, lest we lose it."

The next speaker was Ezra Taft Benson, ex-Secretary of Agriculture under Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Benson's address was divided into three sections. He attacked the increased centralization of government, the policy of appeasement, and the United Nations.

Benson stated concerning the intervention of the federal government, "It is better to do things badly yourself than to have them done better by someone else." Applause followed his next statement, "We must realize creeping Socialism, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Hours

Starting this week the library and the cafeteria will be extending their schedule of hours in an effort to better meet the needs of the students during the coming exam period and on Friday nights of the weekend.

Mr. Selby Gratton, director of the library, announced that during exam week, January 14 to the 24, the library will be open from 8:15 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights. On Friday evenings the library will close at the regular time of 10 p.m.

Mr. Nacci, of the business office made known the new snack bar hours. From now on the snack bar will be open until 6:00 p.m. on Friday nights, except on those Fridays when the student center is being used in the evening for a student function. Then the snack bar will close at what has been its previous regular time on Friday afternoons, 3:30 p.m.

RIC Awarded \$26,800 Grant For Institute

The National Science Foundation has granted Rhode Island College 26,800 dollars for a six-week summer institute this year to provide training in astronomy and physics for 30 elementary teachers.

The offices of Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell announced the grant last week in Washington.

Dr. Renato E. Leonelli of the science department will conduct the program. Dr. Leonelli said that the institute is open to teachers of grades four through six from anywhere in the country. It starts June 24 and will end August 2. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Dr. Leonelli stated that the course is aimed at giving a better background in physics and astronomy to science teachers in primary grades. It will be the College's first such summer institute. Thirty-two other colleges and universities will conduct similar programs this summer.

The \$26,800 will pay tuition and fees for the teacher-students, plus weekly stipends of up to \$75, allowances of \$15 per week per dependent up to four dependents, and maximum \$80 travel allowances.

Editorials

Conditions Lauded

We were pleased to note that the food and service as well as the atmosphere in the Fred J. Donovan Dining Center are conducive to increased student-faculty patronage. The food is not only attractively arranged, but the portions appear to be larger and the food itself is, on the whole, very appetizing. Mr. Haverly and Mr. Nacci are to be commended for improving the conditions in the new cafeteria.

Before It's Too Late

The meeting of anti-Communist groups in Boston last week is a perfect example of the absurdity of extremists. It was evident that these "conservatives" were so far in the right wing that they weren't even on stage. The tactics of Mr. Lowman's attack on Communism dredged up unpleasant memories of McCarthy's hysterical accusations. These conservatives, unwittingly or not, have become so extreme that they have aided rather than fought Communism by giving it undue publicity.

Certainly, citizens need to be aware of the red threat, and it is imperative that individuals actively fight this threat. It is not necessary, however, to oppose Communism by accusing, at random and without proof, every individual who happens to look crosseyed. Such a policy merely undermines the stability of our society by arousing unwarranted suspicion of anything which is different.

Some of our conservative friends evidently have another bone to pick, and like hungry dogs, Billy James Hargis and company, have more than once sunk their teeth into the Negro and rabidly waved the blood-stained banner of segregation. Is this a tool for fighting an "imminent foe," Mr. Hargis? Despite the heavy concentration of words such as "liberty," "freedom," and "Patrick Henry," the Conservative leaders would negate these principles by denying them to certain individuals.

There is danger in both political extremes, but a valuable lesson may be learned. It is true that too much power in the hands of central government is undesirable. Some of the other ideas propounded by the speakers also have merit, but in order to determine what is desirable and what is not, the individual must have an awareness of what is going on around him. He must open his eyes and take an active interest in his world before it is too late.

Perhaps it is true that Rhode Island College students are "Nihilists taking a holiday." Perhaps they are "middle-of-the-roaders," but if they are, we believe the majority are so only because they are ignorant of politics. The problems which face us are grave, and we cannot depend upon the other guy—our future is in our own hands, don't let it rot there.

Letters To The Editor

Ad Nauseam

Dear Editor:

I am delighted and thrilled to see that the physical education department has finally arrived. It is no longer the poor relation of the academic community. Good for the PhysEd Department, with its analyses of runs, walks, hops, skips, jumps, leaps, gallops, and its analysis of the comparative intensity of a fast walk and a slow run or of a slow gallop and a fast leap, *ad infinitum, ad nauseam*. But let them run their department any way they see fit. What amazes me, though, is that they have been given so much freedom in the formulation of their curriculum—the boredom of the unfortunate Freshmen and Sophomores who are forced into

this ridiculous course notwithstanding.

I have always been led to believe (misled, obviously) that the whole objective of a physical education program was to develop in the student a sense of good sportsmanship, and to attempt to cultivate the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. First of all, a student who, at seventeen or eighteen, does not already know and practice good sportsmanship is not likely to acquire this particular quality by patting a basketball around a gym, while the PhysEd instructor chases after him, shouting about the "mind-body dichotomy." And so far as the "sound mind" principle is concerned, we may as well face the fact that if our minds and bodies are not sound by the time we get to college, they



are not going to be made so by the College's requiring us to take a two-year course in physical education.

But the ultimate in absurdity was finally achieved when the Physical Education Department decided to issue reading lists to students in its course (only women students, incidentally). This list, which entails more reading and outlining than do any of our academic courses,

(Continued on Page 3)

HATS

OFF ...



From the Senate

Meeting of January 2

Meeting opened: 6:50 p.m.
Committee reports:
Social Committee—The Paladium at Rocky Point Park has been hired for Friday's party of Winter Weekend.
Organizational Board—There will be no penalty for the class of '63 for not having presented the scheduled talent show.
Big Eastern States Conference—The conference will be held in the third week in March. The senior class has not yet elected representatives but will do so at its next meeting.

Student Public Relations Committee—Steve Solomon reported that this committee will act as a sounding board for students, and suggestions will be turned over to the public relations office.

Senate also,

- 1) voted to have a full page ad in the Winter Weekend program.
- 2) voted not to have a display at Winter Weekend.
- 3) asked two senators to see Mr. Nacci about the early closing of the lounge on Fridays.
- 4) voted to turn over to organizational boards the compilation, recompilation, publication, and sale of the social calendar.

In other business, senate suggested that court set up a definite procedure for trials and the possibility of an appeals system be investigated.

This suggestion was made after Eugene A. Brickach appealed for mistrial in court. He had pleaded no contest and was found guilty. He contends that one cannot be found guilty if pleading no contest. A motion was made that student senate reject the appeal of mistrial made by Eugene Brickach. It was seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35.

Meeting of January 9

The January 9 meeting of student senate was called to order at 6:45. After the regular reports from the secretary and the treasurer, committee reports were read.

Dave Young reported for the constitutional revision committee. He stated that they are working on a plan to make student senate and student court separate bodies.

Concerning the social calendar for the coming academic year, it was stated that dates for the calendar must be submitted by February 11. The following groups have priority: student government, classes' traditional events, and series such as the fine arts series.

Senate voted to accept the plan for gradual withdrawal from the NETPA conference. This entails cutting the number of representatives to one, the student coordinator, and sending a letter to the NETPA stating reasons for not wishing full student participation in the conference.

The motion that second semester freshmen in student court be allowed to vote was tabled.

Senate decided to award 10 and 5 Anchor points, to first and second place winners, respectively, in class competition for Winter Weekend displays.

Discussed at the meeting was the abuse of the Anchor point books by some members of the student body. It was stated that several people had signed more than one Anchor point book and each time used a different name.

Danny Pires made a motion that the points given to each class for last Saturday's game be disregarded on the grounds that several of the Anchor point books could not be located through most of the evening. The motion was defeated.

Meet the Faculty

DeLucia Finds Students Dedicated to a Goal

A new member of the psychology department is Mrs. Lenore De Lucia. Mrs. De Lucia was born in New York City, but Cleveland, Ohio, is her home town. She received her M.A. from Pembroke College and recently submitted a thesis for a Ph.D. in psychology. The particular field of psychology in which Mrs. De Lucia is most interested is experimental research in child psychology.

At the College, Mrs. De Lucia teaches a course in introductory psychology and another in personality. This course in personality deals with the part that environment (family) and culture play in determining normal and abnormal behavior. Next semester she is planning a course in learning, which will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students. The course will cover the various problems, means and mechanics of the learning processes.

While discussing the College, Mrs. De Lucia said, "I am very favorably impressed with the purposes and dedication of the College. I find students here are dedicated to a goal—much more so than in other colleges, especially a strictly liberal arts college." And "This faculty is here because this is the kind of student that they want to teach."

However, Mrs. De Lucia noted one problem in student attitude in regard to psychology. "Many students come to class with the idea that psychology will help them solve their personal problems. A little knowledge makes them feel that they are amateur psychologists." But she felt that the great majority of students looked at psychology as something which would be of invaluable help when all the lectures are over and they are pushed into a classroom and given the command to "teach."

In outlining the purposes of a psychology course, Mrs. De Lucia explained that the material given to students is designed to acquaint them with the basic facts involved in the principles of learning which relate to psychological processes. If in the process the student can acquire an understanding of human behavior, it is to his advantage.

It is Mrs. De Lucia's belief that a future teacher needs a basis in psychology for three reasons.

First, the teacher has a tremendous influence on the stu-

dent, and a teacher must learn the proper use and control of this influence. The teacher molds clay, and his hands must be skillful.

Second, the behavioral problems of a child have causes which must be understood by the teacher. Often the teacher himself is the cause, and he must learn to recognize and evaluate his role.

Third, the methods of teaching call for a knowledge of the cause and effect of material presentation. These, psychology attempts to better clarify.

The various physical and mental aspects of psychology have been dealt with by Mrs. De Lucia in two articles for medical journals.

The first was written in conjunction with J. F. Rosenblith, "Tactile Sensitivity and Muscular Strength in the Neonate," which is now in publication in *Biologica Neonaturum*; the second is "The Toy Preference Test: A Measure of Sex-role Identification," to be published in *Child Development*, in March of next year.

Mrs. De Lucia feels that new techniques and ideas in psychology can be best followed at the meetings of organizations such as the Eastern Psychological Association and the Rhode Island Psychological Association. Mrs. De Lucia is a member of both, and she has presented papers before each of them.

O'Neill Comedy Coming in March

Ah Wilderness has been selected as the spring production for the Rhode Island College Theatre Group. The full-length comedy, written by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented in Roberts Hall, March 14, 15, 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The play was chosen by the group's play reading committee which is chaired by Mary Jane Lepley. Working with the chairman were the faculty director, Mr. Joseph D. Graham, and the technical director, Mr. Richard Johnson. Also consulted in the selection of this play were Miss Grace Healy and Miss Katherine Ettla of the speech-theatre department.

Try-outs for the play, with nine men's and six women's roles, were held last week.

Debators Guests At Emerson

The newly-founded Rhode Island College Debating Club successfully challenged the Emerson College Debating Club on January 10. Two teams from RIC defeated both Emerson College clubs. The affirmative team—Esther Giammarco and Dave Tindsley—and the negative team—Maureen Mc-

Veigh and Joan Connors—debated the topic "Should the Non-Communist Nations of the World Unite to Form a Common Market."

To date the Rhode Island College club has been most successful, having defeated the affirmative team from the University of Rhode Island in a debate held just before Christmas. On the schedule of the Debating Club are the Brooklyn College tournament, the Dartmouth College Novice tournament, the University of Vermont tournament. Sometime in the future, the University of Rhode Island will be the guests of RIC at a tournament.



Carol King and Mike Ranalli

Music Review By Student Reviewer

By Geri Federico

Alpha Psi Omega presented its second annual musical on Friday, Jan. 4. Excerpts from three shows, *West Side Story*, *Bye-Bye Birdie*, and the *Sound of Music*, were presented.

West Side Story, the tale of an ill-fated romance was first on the program. It was directed by Michael Ranalli.

The numbers included were "America," "One Hand, One Heart," "Officer Krumpke," and "Somewhere." They showed a progression of the most important events in the story. The "Officer Krumpke" number highlighted this show.

Bye Bye Birdie, the story of the rise to fame of a teenage rock and roll idol and its subsequent repercussions, was the second show presented.

In this show, as in the others, scenery was at a minimum. Carol Martino, Ed Casey, and Tom Pezzullo, all gave notable performances.

The third and final segment was *The Sound of Music*. This

Meet Mr. Deignan

He Never Swings a Mop!

If the Dramatic League, Alpha Psi Omega or any of the other organizations on campus want help with the facilities in Roberts Hall, the person they would go to is Mr. Deignan.

He has been with the College as a custodian for about five and a half years. He came to the College just before it moved from the old campus. He worked at the old campus for six months and he moved here when the College moved.

He is alone in Roberts during the day, but when the College closes for the night he supervises several men who arrive to clean the building for the next day. He never "swings a mop." He is a kind of watchman in Roberts Hall and he helps the students when they need it.

He said, of the students, that he enjoys working with them. He likes and understands them.

was the story of the Trapp family singers. It was directed by Steve Solomon.

The numbers sung by Maria played by Michael Ann Talbot, and the children were charming; Do-Re-Mi in particular.

A moving effect was created by the muns led by Lori Cimini in the concluding number, "Climb Every Mountain."

Esther Giammarco was pianist and did a fine job.

The "apology" given by Tom Pezzullo at the beginning of the show was unwarranted. It looked as though the cast had a lot of fun doing the show and the audience certainly enjoyed watching it.



Mr. Deignan

He has two children of his own which explains why he understands students. He has no trouble of any kind with them. "They are a wonderful bunch of kids."

He travels to work each day of the year from his home in North Providence which, he said, is not too near the College.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

consists of books that are unspeakably dull, and which do nothing but reiterate the same basic principle: the muscular and nervous systems must be coordinated properly in order for the individual to realize fully his capacities. We learned this in grammar school. Three or four hours a week of reading from these books teaches us absolutely nothing new or worth knowing. We might be inclined to overlook that, except that it takes valuable study time away from our worthwhile courses.

It is unfortunate that when Rhode Island College of Education changed its name, it did so by removing two words from its title. It should have added a word instead. It should have become Rhode Island College of Physical Education.

Rosemary Pirraglia

Class of 1966

(Continued on Page 5)

ADVERTISEMENT

Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

Greene Vs. Lister in Verse

Ed. Note: Several months ago Dr. Frank E. Greene of the RIC English department read a "clever and satirical 'poem'" by R. P. Lister in the *New Yorker*. Because Dr. Greene's philosophy is directly opposed to that of Mr. Lister, and because the Anchor believes in having all sides of a controversy heard, here are both Dr. Greene's and Mr. Lister's works.

"Since the subject is of utmost importance," said Dr. Greene, "even though the treatment in these verses is superficial, and since Mr. Lister seems to be as much as a relativist as I am in some areas an absolutist, I think there may be some value in publication. The language and tone, I am afraid, fall somewhat short of the philosophical, but at least two points of view are expressed.

THE ABSOLUTE

By R. P. Lister

The Absolute is free from limit,
From all condition and restriction:

No shady circumstances dim it,
No grit impairs its lack of friction.

It knows no check and no impediment,
No doubt, uncertainty, or haziness.

It is a liquid free from sediment:

It is unmoved, though not from laziness.

It has no kin and no relations,
Is rugged, ruthless, and resplendent,

Knows neither halts nor hesitations
And is completely independent.

It yawns, and, from a mellow distance,
Rejoices in its nonexistence.

THE RELATIVE

By Frank F. E. Greene

O Relative, Uncertainty's sweet muse

Afloating the dry Pierian Spring,

Up may be down and tight may well be loose

And inside out if that more comfort brings.

Let each man make his choice of wrong and right

While you bathe dry in ever-drenching dust:

Let might define whatever must be right,

Let's turn from God and in the coins place trust.

From slavery of limiting restriction

Let's free our souls in absolute release:

Who would take truth instead of happy fiction

Or sorry facts that pleasure may decrease?

No Pope's "Whatever is is right" for you,

What's right is wrong when what is false is true.

PANSY
Weaving Mills, Inc.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Seniors Choose 3 For All College Girl

The All-College Girl of Rhode Island College has been chosen traditionally from among those senior girls who have been outstanding in their contributions to the College community: participation in student activities, creditable scholarship, and a sincere wish for the continued improvement of Rhode Island College and its students are all taken into consideration. At a senior class meeting held Monday night, January 7th, three girls who—in the opinion of their class—most deserve this recognition were nominated. The final choice is, of course, up to the entire student body. The three nominees are Carolyn Paparella, Ann Masterson, and Meg Murphy.



Meg Murphy

"As far as the staff of the *Anchor* is concerned," she concluded, "putting out a newspaper means hard work, but if we all had it to do all over again, most of us would do it. Despite the uncomplimentary comments that may be heard about the newspaper, it is very satisfying when each issue comes out."

Meg's activities, although they have been centered around the *Anchor*, have not been confined to the newspaper. She has been co-director of stunt nite, a member of the Dramatic League, Newman Club, and Sigma Mu Delta, secretary of student government, and for two years was class editor of the *Helicon*. Her class elected her to Who's Who in both her junior and senior years.



Ann Masterson

Ann spoke of her interest in the newest members of the College community: "The most rewarding activity that I have taken part in during my years here at the College was the Freshman Week Program during my junior year. The activities and programs, however, were not the rewarding aspect, but rather the opportunity to meet, and perhaps in some small way, assist and help the incoming freshmen."

Ann, who was hazing co-chairman and a junior counselor, has been a delegate to the Little Eastern States Conference, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Mu Delta, a representative to student senate, business manager of the *Anchor*, resident assistant at the Thorp Dormitory, and a participant in the College Business Symposium. In both her junior and senior years, Ann was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Anchor Editor-in-chief Meg Murphy spoke at length about her work with the newspaper: "I am proud of the *Anchor*. In the past four years, it has improved so much—and not necessarily because of any individual. There is a feeling of cohesiveness on the part of the *Anchor* staff that is lacking in some of the other campus organizations. Many of our staff have become almost totally involved in the newspaper."

Meg called her work with the *Anchor* rewarding, not in a purely social sense, but rather in an academic, or literary sense: "There are more literary benefits to be gained by newspaper work than are perhaps immediately realized. A writer's ability does not become stagnant, for he is called upon to write often and much."



Carolyn Paparella

Carolyn Paparella, Rhode Island College cheerleader and Women's Recreation Association member since her freshman year, considers her activities in WRA as the most rewarding and enriching of her extra-curricular activities. Said Carolyn, "WRA activities provide an opportunity to really get to know the other members of the group. By participating with them in team activities you get to know

their characters as well as their personalities." As far as cheerleading is concerned, Carolyn mentioned what she called "a lack of spirit at RIC." "The students at RIC just don't seem to want to really cheer the team. They just want to watch the cheerleaders cheer—and if we perform what they feel is a 'pretty' cheer, they applaud. That isn't what we want, and we feel a little foolish just leading cheers that no one enters into."

In addition to her WRA and cheerleading activities, Carolyn has been a member of the Modern Dance Club, Newman Club, the Inter-club Council (before it became Organizational Board), and Kappa Delta Pi. She has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities twice, and was Secretary of her sophomore and junior class.

Visiting Professor To Join Faculty

Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., senior member of the Dickinson College faculty, has been named a visiting professor of history at Rhode Island College. He will join the RIC faculty Jan. 31.

A member of the Dickinson faculty for 45 years, Dr. Wing has an undergraduate degree from Harvard College and graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He has written book reviews and historical and genealogical articles for magazines. He has specialized in Greek history and attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

Dr. Wing is a member of the American Historical Association, the National Geographic Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Breakage Continues

The familiar chant, "Resolutions are made to be broken," could be heard on the campus of RIC when students recently were interviewed in regard to their New Year's resolutions for 1963. However, despite this belief, upon further examination, it was found many students had made vows in regard to home and school life.

School life and problems seemed to concern many of the people questioned. A member of the class of '64 vowed "to get to modern fiction on time."

Another commented, "to hit the morgue (the library) more often." Taking a more optimistic point of view, a sophomore answered, "to smile, no matter how many subjects I flunk." Many students desired to have no procrastination in regard to their homework and "to stay out of the caf more."

A sophomore who wanted better organization resolved to "organize my copybooks next semester."

Departing from school resolutions, a freshman declares she was not going to "tease my dog anymore."

"To curb my temper," was a personal resolution disclosed by a classmate. Several of the fellow students made exclamations of not "drinking anymore on New Year's Eve."

Several girls reluctantly admitted to vowing to lose weight

Appeasement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

its friend atheistic Communism."

Deploring certain government policies, Benson asserted that we have aided Socialism by spending, by our socialistic policies, taxation, bungling foreign policies, and by allowing Socialists to hold high national office.

Speaking of our spending policies, Benson questioned, "How much longer can we continue to play Santa Claus, banker, and policeman for the free world? Concerning centralized government, he stated, "A government which is big enough to give you everything you want, is big enough to take everything you own."

Benson contended that the main issue of today is "creeping Socialism," and chided his audience saying, "When freedom is at stake your silence is not golden—it's yellow."

Exhibits and films were also presented at the rally. One of these films was "John Birch Society Brainwashing." Exhibits were provided by the participating organizations. One such display advocated the establishment of a third party. Here, there were various posters such as, "Kennedy for King; Barry Goldwater for President."

The individual in charge of the display reversed the procedure and interviewed the *Anchor* reporters. He asked where we were from, and what the political affiliation of the majority of the students was. We replied that as a whole, our student body tended toward the "middle of the road." When asked what our political beliefs were, we contended that we believed neither in the extreme liberal view, nor in the extreme conservative. His cryptic reply was, "Oh, Nihilists taking a holiday, huh?"

The other speakers participating in the conference, which lasted from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m., were Billy James Hargis, known segregationist and head of The Christian Crusade; Thomas Anderson, editor of *Farm and Ranch*; Noon Alexander Rorke, Jr., head of the United States Freedom Fighters; Kent and Phoebe Courtney, publishers; John Rousselot, Congressman; Frank McGehee, National Indignation Convention; Willis E. Stone, Edward Hunter, Chairman of the Anti-Communist Liaison; E. Merrill Root, author of *Collectivism on the Campus*; Gordon Higgins, M.D., speaking on the problems of the Canadian physician.

Among the participating organizations were: The American Association of Physicians and Surgeons, the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, the John Birch Society, Catholic Freedom Foundation, Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc., Circuit Riders, Inc., Committee to Warn U. S. Citizens of Communist Imports into the U. S. A., Henry Regnery Company—Publishers, and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Guidance Professor Appointed

Dr. Bartholomew D. Wall, professor of guidance and counseling at Rhode Island College, has been appointed to a five-member regional committee which will choose the recipients of an annual award for research in high school guidance and counseling.

The Research and Development Committee of the New England Personnel and Guidance Conference is planning to establish the annual award as a means of stimulating research activity by guidance personnel in local high school systems. The award recipients will be selected on the basis of research which they submit.

The first award of \$100 will probably be made at the 1963 New England Conference in Hartford. College and university faculty members and staff members of state departments of education would not be eligible.

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RIC in First Place

By Dick Cady

As the RIC basketball team enters the second half of the season's schedule, they find themselves in first place in the New England State College Conference with 7 wins and one loss. Their only loss was to a strong Central Connecticut team.

Since the opening game of the season, the team has steadily improved. Coach Sheehan had few doubts as to player ability before the season started; he was concerned with how well the players would work together, however. With so many new members on the squad his concern at the time was certainly justified. To anyone attending the last few games, however, the fine team work both offensively and defensively has been a high point of the games. When four or five players end up with totals in double figures, it is a pretty good indication that the players are functioning well together.

The RIC five defeated Fitchburg State College 92-79 in a contest played last Tuesday night at Fitchburg. This victory boosted the Anchormen to first place in the Conference.

Fitchburg

Fitchburg led throughout the first half and the score at the end of the first half was 48-39 in favor of Fitchburg.

The Anchormen came to life in the second half with some fine shooting by Bill Nicynski, Bill McCaughey, and Charlie Wilkes. Good rebounding by Mike Van Leesten and Jack Wheeler contributed to the victory.

Bill McCaughey was high with 23 points followed by Bill Nicynski and Mike Van Leesten each with 19 points.

High scorer for the game was Bob Johnson from Fitchburg with 39 points. Johnson, who has been averaging over 38 points per game ranks second in the country in small college competition.

Central Connecticut

Central Connecticut State College handed the RIC Anchor-

men their first conference defeat of the season, 63-60, Saturday night on the Anchormen's home court. This was their first setback on their home court in over a year.

RIC started strong in the first eight minutes of play and were leading 16-9 when the Blue Devils called time-out. The out-of-staters then began playing better until they led, 33-31, at the half. The first half was fast playing and close scoring.

Throughout the discouraging second half, the Anchormen seemed to be off on their shooting from the floor as well as from the free throw line. The unimpressive free throw percentage of 10 for 29 shots is proof of this.

Connecticut's fine shooting percentage plus their control of the backboards helped them boost their winning streak to nine. Their high man for the night was Bob Reagan who was tied with Bill McCaughey of

RIC with game high of 21 points. RIC's record now stands at 7-1 and 10-3.

Worcester

The RIC Anchormen came up with their seventh conference win Thursday, Jan. 3 by defeating Worcester State, defending Champions, 86-80, in a thrilling double overtime game.

Scoring 14 of his 27 points in overtime play, Bill McCaughey provided RIC with the initial spark. Also helping the Anchormen in the overtime play was Charlie Wilkes (11) and Frank Smith, who scored 24 points. Mike Van Leesten was the fourth RIC player to reach double scoring figures with 11.

Steve Kobernak was the high scorer for Worcester as well as the game with his 33 points.

The second half came to a close with Frank Smith sinking a two-pointer, sending the game into overtime with the score tied at 58. The score at the end of the first overtime was 67-67 which was attributed to some fine shooting by McCaughey. The second overtime session was sufficient to enable the Anchormen to take the win. Both teams deserve credit for a well-played game.

Southern Connecticut

The Rhode Island College five lost a hard-fought contest to a strong Southern Connecticut team by a score of 54-51 last Friday night. At the end of the half, the score was tied 29-29. Both teams played well on defense throughout the game. In the last two minutes of play, the score was tied 44-44 when So. Connecticut broke the ice

MOVIE SECTION BUGS BUNNY NOW PLAYING AT U.R.I.

with three quick points, to take the lead.

Don Norcross for S.C. with 22 points was high scorer. Mike Van Leesten was high scorer for the Anchormen with 17 points, followed by Frank Smith with 13.

The next home game will be played against Boston College January 30.

Holiday Tournament

The annual Holiday Tournament held at Whipple Gymnasium Dec. 20 and 21 saw RIC capture first place defeating Gorham State College by a score of 82-74. In the consolation game, New Haven College defeated Quinnipiac College 98-94 in a game which ran into two overtimes.

Gorham, which had been averaging over 100 points per game, played a fine game, but the height advantage under the boards made the difference for the Anchormen. Charlie Wilkes was high scorer for RIC with 19 points. Mike Van Leesten, who has been plagued by an ankle injury, was in and out of the game being replaced by capable 6'5" Tim Walsh. Four Anchormen scored in double figures; Charlie Wilkes with 19, Frank Smith with 13, Mike Van Leesten with 16, and Bill McCaughey with 14.

KEEP THE FAITH!
THIS IS THE LAST DAY
PROFESSORS CAN
ASSIGN LAST-MINUTE
CHAPTERS!

From The Sports Editor's Desk

A rather accurate gauge of the interest in, and quality of competitive athletics is the size of the crowd that turns out to attend athletic contests. Sixty of seventy thousand fans is not unusual for a professional football game and turn-away crowds are the rule rather than the exception at many of the important basketball games.

A large turnout can have a very positive effect on the participants in that, as part of the competitive nature of sports, success means recognition and prestige for the players. However, a large enthusiastic crowd can have a detrimental effect upon the quality of play especially in athletic contests held indoors where the spectators and players are in intimate contact.

The disorganized din which usually accompanies fast-paced

play can be very distracting in a game such as basketball where intense concentration and split-second timing are necessary.

Fans who unintentionally yell words of encouragement can upset the player for whom they are intended, and often result in destroying and entire play sequence. Also, noise, varying in intensity and duration, can increase the tension and anxiety which is a normal part of the competition. A chant or a cheer of sustained length and intensity, on the other hand, can be reduced to a subconscious level by the participants, limiting distractions to a minimum while producing an emotionally charged atmosphere. Those who attend sports contests should refrain from interfering with the game in any way.

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 3)

More Nauseam

I believe there are many things that are good about the Physical Education Program at Rhode Island College, such as the pre-testing, and the setting up of classes for people who have special problems. (Physical disabilities or lack of previous training.)

Yet there are also many things which disquiet students about the course, such as the emphasis on theory and the excessive (we feel) amount of required reading assignments. However, to me, the most valid of the complaints one hears are those registered against the "hard and fast" rule regarding absences. The rule is, as I understand it, if you miss Physical Education classes more than three times you are automatically dropped from the course. Being ill is not considered an excuse! You must drop the course if you have been unfortunate enough to be ill, and take the freshman program in your sophomore year, and the sophomore program in your junior year, when academic studies and teacher training must necessarily fully occupy your time. "Fair play," "good sportsmanship," and "wholesome human

relationships," are phrases we have met time and time again in Physical Education lectures and in our required outside readings. One wonders—

Is it "fair play" to force a student to drop the course if she's been absent more than three times because of illness? (This happens.)

Is is "good sportsmanship" to tell a student if she doesn't drop the course she'd most likely get a failing grade anyway? (No chance to make missed work.)

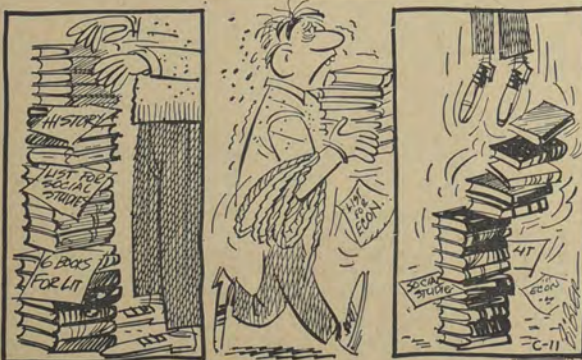
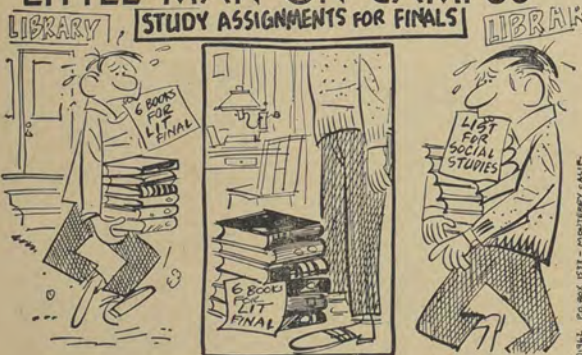
Is the policy of the Physical Education department contributing to the improvement of "wholesome human relationships," a phrase which implies better understanding and communication with your fellow man? (Or aren't students and their parents and friends fellow men?)

One more question, which perhaps is not quite pertinent—yet I can't help but wonder...

What happens to Physical Education personnel if they are unavoidably absent more than three times? Are they too "dropped"?

Mary McCrudden

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The ANCHOR

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Warning: Plague Coming

The black creeping menace is soon to spread over the campus again. This biennial "plague" is carried on thousands of sheets of mimeograph paper with the warning words on top: "Final Exam."

The first symptoms of the plague are the half-closed eyes of the tired students, and the confused jam of students who try to walk down the corridors and study at the same time.

Exam days are always gray and dismal. Hysterical laughter—or tears—are the signs of such days. There is laughter because a certain exam was just "too funny." In other words it was flunked. The "plague" has struck!

It is something of a natural disaster. All activities cease, except for ambulances with sirens screaming which careen through the streets. Idle talk is nervously indulged in by guilty and anxious students. They stealthily sneak from building to building hoping that they can meet the "plague" with courage.

Actually, the week of the "plague" itself is not so bad as the week before exams. Most professors choose this week as the one in which they will assign an extra chapter, an hour exam, a lab report, a "short" term paper, or several quizzes. These and various other maladies play their part in making the "plague" even more real.

There are several other problems that arise during exam period. For one, there are those fourteen or so chapters that you "forgot" to read. Then there is the case of the "several" chapters that the professor never assigned but has already decided to put on the exam.

All the pressure of the impending disaster has caused nerves all over the campus to reach the breaking point. To relieve this situation, students spend hours thinking up ingenious ways to relax. This soon leads to a stimulating contest of "I can do you one better."

Professors have their problems, too. They have the ominous task of choosing which question will flunk more students than another.

In viewing the entire situation it is easy to see that the

word exam has many connotations painful to consider. The most one can hope for is frayed nerves, broken friendships, sleepless night, fights with the family, an overwhelming sense of frustration, and perhaps, passing grades.

From the Senate Pres.

Student senate has taken steps to gain additional library and snack bar privileges. The library, starting Reading Day, will be open during exam period until 11:00 p.m. The snack bar will now remain open until 6:00 p.m. on each Friday afternoon, unless there is a College event to be held in the cafeteria that evening.

However, the extension of these privileges has been granted to the student body on a conditional basis. In providing for these changes, the people involved emphasized that students must take advantage of the extended privileges if they wish them to remain in effect.

The extension of library hours should be of particular concern to the student body. For the past three years students have been requesting a permanent extension of library hours. Repeatedly the library chairman has given conclusive evidence that the present and past use of library facilities by students did not warrant an extension of library hours. Further, twice during the past three years the library consented, upon the request of senate, to trial periods to see if students would make use of extended hours. In both instances, the student body did not take advantage of the extended time provided for them. This fact further supports the library's view that extended hours were not warranted.

The new library building may be in use during part of next semester. The library personnel are currently gathering facts and forming policy on what the hours will be in the new building. If they were to experience extensive use of the extended library hours during exam period, then the library, the

Best Dressed Girl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions. 7. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 8. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 9. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 10. Good figure, beautiful posture. The young women at RIC who meet these qualifications will compete with hundreds of winners from colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

Photographs of RIC's candidate in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress (long or short) will be sent to *Glamour* by March 4, 1963 for the national judging. The "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" will be photographed in the spring for the August College issue and will be flown to New York in June for a visit as guests of the magazine.

While in New York, "The Ten Best Dressed" will be introduced to over one thousand members of the fashion industry, at a fashion show previewing the August issue of the magazine. Two days of the visit, will be spent touring art museums and the United Nations and attending theatres and concerts. Last year's winners had an opportunity to meet with various magnates in the fashion world. They had luncheon with Elizabeth Arden at her home, and saw the priceless art collection of Henena Rubenstein at her Park Avenue penthouse. From Abbe Rabiner of Finger and Rabiner they received a suit or a coat, from Alvin Handamacher of Handamacher Vogel a suit, and from Arthur Cole of Cole Mort, a dress. They also received gifts from Lanvan, Cutex, and Charles of the Ritz.

In addition they were able to meet Art Carney who was appearing in the Broadway show "Take Her She's Mine," and Diahann Carroll, who was appearing in "No Strings." They were also interviewed by "Monitor" on the "ins" and "outs" on campus.

Kathleen Aston Casey, editor-in-chief of *Glamour*, said this concerning the contest: "It is our hope to show that being well dressed and well groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Glamour is also awarding an all-expense paid trip to New York to the author of the best letter about the College Contest. The letter should be about suggestions to improve the "Best Dressed Contest," the on-campus competition, or why the present handling of the contest is adequate. Letters should be as brief as possible, may not be more than 500 words, and must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1963.

The *Anchor* invites any young women who would like consideration by the committee, and feel they can meet the qualifications, to submit their names to any member of the editorial board of the newspaper.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.

II. House of Lancaster.

III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

* * *

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Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."