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THE ANCHOR

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VOL. XXXVI, No. 2

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

Faculty Forms R.I.C. Council

Faculty government is now embodied in the newly organized Council of Rhode Island College which has replaced the Faculty Council as the main deliberative group in faculty matters.

The Council's charter states that the group is "the chief legislative and regulatory agency of the faculty." Presently the newly formed Council is formulating a statement of academic freedom. If the Council adopts the statement, it will be referred to Dr. William C. Gage, president of the College for approval and then sent to the Board of Trustees.

The 23 members of the Council of R.I.C. have one vote each. Members of the executive committee within the Council and administrative representatives are appointed by President Gage. The other members are elected to the Council by the divisions which they represent.

Represented in the Council are the divisions of humanities, professional studies, social sciences, mathematics and science, the administration, the

graduate division, and Henry Barnard School. Dr. Robert W. Comery, chairman of the English department, was elected chairman of the Council last spring. At a meeting this year Dr. Philip M. Whitman, chairman of the Mathematics department, was elected secretary of the Council.

The executive committee, according to Dr. Comery, is "a smaller group within the Council charged with expediting the Council's business." This committee consists of President Gage, Dr. Thomas J. Howell of the division of professional studies, and Prof. Catherine Connor of the division of social sciences.

President Gage, Dean Mierzwa, Dr. Donovan, and Dean Willard are the administrative representatives.

The Council meets the second Wednesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. in conference room 1 of the library. Any faculty member not on the Council may attend these meetings unless the meeting is closed to him by a three-fifths vote.



DR. RAYMOND PICOZZI

Dr. Raymond Picozzi Named as Head Of New Department

In the first formal organization of the department of elementary education here at Rhode Island College, Dr. Raymond L. Picozzi has been appointed chairman for a two-year term.

Dr. Picozzi enters his new position with no little experience in the field of education. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate from Boston University, where he specialized in supervision and language arts. In addition to his teaching experience in the Providence school system, Dr. Picozzi has taught in the United States Government Dependent Schools in England and at Boston University. In 1961 he joined the Rhode Island College faculty where he has served as assistant professor of elementary education.

Dr. Picozzi states quite openly that he loves working with children. His main interest, Children's Literature and Creative Drama for Children, reflect this attachment.

While engaged in his career in Europe, Dr. Picozzi wrote two children's plays. "One was a fantasy and the other was a historical play", he states. "While at Boston University," he continues, "I conducted workshops in the cultivation of creativity in children. Also, I've worked in the Jewish Community Center here in Providence with both privileged and underprivileged children in creative drama."

At present, Dr. Picozzi is in the process of writing a booklet on how to use creative drama to interpret literature to children.

What does Dr. Picozzi like to do when he's not immersed in children's drama and literature? That's right. He likes the theater and the opera, but prefers drama to musicals.

Parking Problem Plagues Campus

Nearly every morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. a traffic jam occurs from the RIC road along Mt. Pleasant Avenue up to Cathedral Avenue. At about 10 a.m. students coming for third period classes are unable to find parking spaces in the three assigned student parking lots.

The parking problem at RIC that has been steadily growing for three years has reached a peak. When questioned concerning the lack of available parking spaces, Dr. Fred J. Donovan, vice-president of the College said that there is ample parking area. Dr. Donovan also stated that the number of cars in the parking lots in the morning vary, depending upon how many students have early classes.

Thursday, September 26, the *Anchor* counted the number of cars in the parking lots and the number of empty spaces. Approximately 744 cars were parked in the parking lots and forty-nine parking spaces were empty. Of the 49 empty parking spaces, 41 were in the faculty parking lot which is reserved for faculty, staff, and visitors. In the student parking lots, although there were seven empty spaces, there was an additional 86 cars parked on the street.

There are 1470 student cars registered with the College, but approximately 631 parking spaces are available to the students. The situation has been this way ever since registration day, September 11.

The campus police granted temporary permission to the students to park on the road since all the students were
(Continued on Page 4)

Tinsley Proposes Dropping Quorum

"Something has to be done, not because I want it done or even the rest of the class leaders, but the class by its actions does not seem to want to participate as a unit."

Dave Tinsley, president of the sophomore class, believes he has a solution to the problem of attendance at class meetings—a problem evident in the other classes on campus as well.

Only One Quorum

As Dave says: "Out of our last four class meetings only one almost reached a quorum. (Quorum for our class is about 200.) We did comparatively better than last year's sophomores and juniors who, as far as I know, had no quorum present at any of their meetings."

Exactly why attendance at class meetings should pose so difficult a problem is clarified in the requirements of Parliamentary Procedure or more specifically in the Quorum. Dave continues on this subject: "As far as Parliamentary Procedure and I are concerned, we are conducting illegal business if someone should call a quorum and we continue the meeting without the required representation."

"Since we can't possibly get at the causes for the lack of attendance—they are too many and diversified—I will propose to my class that in effect they abolish the class unit for the sophomore class. When they abolish the class unit, there are no more class meetings and that in fact is the only stipulation since there are then three other
(Continued on Page 6)

Cumulative System Provokes Reactions

There are few, if any, colleges in the United States that are not concerned with the adjustment problems of their freshmen. The problem at many residential colleges is, naturally, the difficulty—whether realized by the students themselves or not—of adjusting to life away from home. At colleges that are essentially commuter colleges, as is R.I.C., the crucial problem seems to be the one of academic adjustment.

Much attention has been given to this rather embarrassing situation on our campus; embarrassing because an unusually large number of each freshman class either fail out or are placed on academic probation. The administration has now seen fit to take measures that may be considered as somewhat drastic: the required index for second semester freshmen has been dropped from 1.75 to 1.35.

As may have been expected, reaction to this ruling has hardly been mild. Students from each of the three upper classes have expressed their opinions freely in response to questions of *Anchor* reporters.

Upperclassmen Opposed

"I think it is deplorable. I think anyone who can't make at least 1.5 shouldn't be in college and they should leave and find some place where they do belong." This statement by Mary Corey, a junior, reflects one of many opinions heard around the R.I.C. campus con-

cerning the amendment to the index system.

The majority of those interviewed from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes opposed a lower index. For instance a sophomore commented:

"It will take a long time to graduate or go out student teaching if you still need a 2.00 cumulative."

W. McQuade, a junior, stated: "If one can't make the index in the freshman year, it is doubtful that he can make it in the senior year."

Index Lowers Standard

In general the seniors seemed to feel that lowering the index was lowering the standard of the College.

Cathy Sharp said: "I don't agree with it. I don't think it does much for the College."

Most seniors interviewed seemed to think that if the index requirement were lowered, the College would have in two years "a group of morons roaming around the campus, not the least bit scholastically inclined." They also thought it eliminated any incentive for scholastic achievement.

Lionel Archambault, a senior, stated: "Lowering of the index may allow more students to remain at R.I.C. However, the index for the first two years is so low a standard that it may give students only a minimum desire to achieve academic mastery." Moreover David Ca-
(Continued on Page 4)

RIC Improves Maintenance

Rhode Island College, like most other colleges, is a city within a city. It also has problems and difficulties which arise from time to time and must be rectified. At RIC, the man who is concerned with many of the problems of the College is Mr. R. Eugene Nacci, assistant business manager. In a recent interview Mr. Nacci discussed with an *Anchor* reporter some of the more pressing problems.

Dining Center

One of the major problems that Mr. Nacci has been concerned with in the past year is the new dining center. This year there is a new food director, Mr. B. Brown. His position is only temporary, until a permanent director can be hired. There is a larger working force at the Donovan Dining Center this year and students and faculty are urged to use the services of the dining center as much as they wish.

Concerning the problem of dirty silverware in the dining center, Mr. Nacci said, "The problem has been under observation by my staff and the makers of the dishwashers and the makers of the soap product that is used to make sure that the utensils are AA1. There was trouble with equipment last year, but this was corrected. It has been under constant surveillance, and has improved. Extra help is going to be put
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The "Anchor" photographer discovers the "real" Snopy.
See page 3

Editorial

Growing Pains

As the College grows, so its perplexities follow; some situations have to be taken in stride, others are more urgent. The College Community is currently faced with one of the more pressing complications, i.e. — the parking problem.

There are approximately 631 parking spaces on campus available to 1470 student cars registered with the College. True, all of the students do not attend morning sessions simultaneously. However, an informal count revealed that the number of students who do attend morning sessions far surpasses the 631 available spaces. We must also take into consideration the fact that not all students have yet registered their cars with the College.

A Serious Condition

Administrative officials have stated, and we agree, that this is a very serious condition — serious in that fire apparatus may be hampered and U. T. C. drivers are experiencing difficulties in maneuvering their buses around campus. One result is that bus service to the College may eventually be discontinued if this condition is allowed to persist.

Violations Not the Answer

Strict enforcement of parking regulations at this time can hardly be the solution to the problem. If a sufficient number of parking spaces were provided for the students, then strict enforcement of parking regulations would be warranted.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. Approximately 800 student cars were found parked on campus during morning sessions, many in faculty spaces. With only 631 spaces available to them, indications are that 169 student vehicles will undoubtedly receive violation stickers each morning.

Possible Solutions

A natural solution to this problem would be to search for additional parking areas, even if only temporary, to relieve the present congestion. Possibly the areas behind the Adams Library and Clarke Science Building might be appropriate. If these areas cannot be fashioned into accommodating a large number of vehicles, it might be possible to restrict them for Faculty parking. Consequently one of the smaller faculty lots, which to date has yet to reach its capacity, could be designated as a parking area. Also, the main road leading to the campus might be wide enough to accommodate parking on one side except where there are intersections. Eventually, grass area may have to be sacrificed, but rather grass area, than lives, in the event of a fire or such.



The flagrant distribution of fliers has given way to something else—blue tags! (Above) A near empty faculty parking lot. (Right) Student cars forced to park along the road display a new addition to windshield wipers. Both pictures were taken between 10:30 and 10:45 A.M. Friday, September 27.



The ANCHOR

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PHOTOGRAPHY Ronald DiGregorio, Gerald Guay, Michael Williams.

CIRCULATION Frank Carbone, Julie Michaud
TYPING Carolyn Albanese, Arlene Kirklund, Kathleen Kollett.

ADVISOR Catheryn A. Ducey
Publication Office: B 24, Craig-Lee Hall, Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I. Phone: TEmple 1-6600, Ext. 226.

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Letters to The Editor

Men, this article is for you. With a campus the size of RIC and with a male population of over 600 full-time students, a sad question comes to mind. Why does RIC not have a powerful, all-male singing group to represent it on and off campus as do other Rhode Island colleges and universities? This is a question which has plagued the RIC faculty and students during the past few years, and nothing will be settled, nothing will be changed, until you act.

Currently the male members of the music department are giving an all-out effort to change this situation and help RIC to continue to grow. How can you help? This is how. Yes, you. By giving up only one hour a week, just one, on Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00, you can give RIC its all-male choir. You need have no previous experience; you need not know

(Continued on Page 3)



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

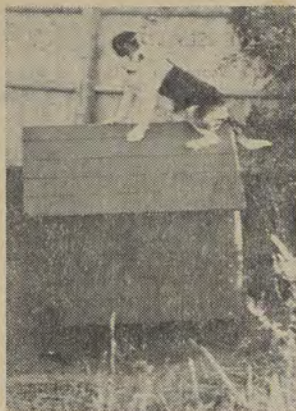
© 1963 Max Shulman

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.



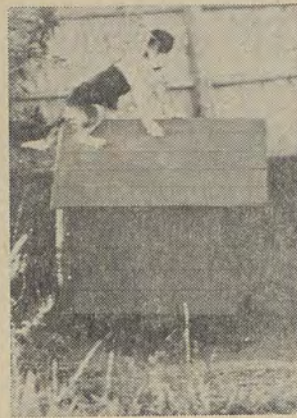
Security is knowing that a nosey photographer won't bother you.



I said security is knowing that . . .



Oh well, if you insist



No, I won't smile!



Well, if you can't take a hint . . .

—Staff photos by Ronald Di Gregorio

Maintenance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
on so that the silverware can be individually wiped."

College Employees

Concerning the help and conditions in general, Mr. Nacci said that he is trying to promote "fair and equitable conditions so that the help will be happy here." Continuing Mr. Nacci said, "In general RIC can be proud of its service personnel. Most of them are industrious, conscientious people and have been playing a major role in the advancement of the physical plant here at the College. As the College continues to expand and more people join our staff continued emphasis will be placed on screening, so only the more desirable persons will be asked to grow with us."

There are to be many changes in the appearance and system of the janitorial staff. Within the next year or so the janitors will get uniforms, coats, and name tags. There is also a new system which employs the use of work sheets which must be signed by the worker as he completes the job. These sheets are turned in to Mr. Nacci at the end of each week.

Overtime for the help will be cut down as much as possible this year and only when necessary will overtime be allowed. In such cases, the clubs or organizations will be billed. As for functions that occur on Friday night, the College will provide janitorial services to the groups, free of charge.

Dorm Fall-Out Shelter

A fallout shelter for the residents of the dorm has been completed. According to Mr. Nacci "the U.S. Government made a survey of public and private buildings and designated the facility of Thorp Hall suitable for a fallout shelter in the event of an emergency." The fallout shelter, which has room for 146 persons, has been stocked with crackers, water drums, sanitation kits, medical kits, and in the near future, radiological equipment." Mr. Nacci went on to say, "The protection the dormitory affords is merely from fallout; there is no protection from blast."

According to the School Shelter Use plan prepared by the City of Providence Civil Defense Council, the students of Henry Barnard and the College community will take shelter in Mount Pleasant high school. Mount Pleasant has accommodations for 16,000 people. The business office will issue a plan for use in the event of emergency at a later date.

Men's Hostel Opening

A hostel to be used by the male students of RIC will be

opened this semester. The hostel is located on the ground floor of the Donovan Dining Center and will provide accommodations for 20 men. It will be available for overnight stays only. Applications will be handled by Dean Haines, assistant dean of students, or Mr. Nacci, of the business office. At the present time there is no set policy on fees, but this is in stages of development. The hostel will also be used to house visiting athletic teams. As soon as pillows are bought and the floor is waxed the hostel will be opened.

Graduate Division Sets A New Record

The largest group of students in the last 12 years, 1550 have registered for the 94 courses to be given by the Graduate Division at Rhode Island College this semester.

Dr. William Flanagan, Director of the Graduate Division, announced that 35 courses were completely filled and closed. The graduate courses in the area of professional education were most in demand.

Degrees offered by the Graduate Division are the master of arts in teaching degree and the master of education degree. There is also work leading toward the Intensive Teacher Education certificate for persons who did not do their undergraduate work in education and the Sixth-Year diploma, which is for study beyond the master's degree.

Most of the students pursuing graduate studies at RIC are teachers who teach during the day and are limited to taking one course per semester. However, there are now 35 students enrolled in RIC's Graduate Division on a fulltime basis.

All of the students began their course work this past week and the semester will end January 25.

Anchor Adopts "Real Snoopy"

Charlie Brown has his Snoopy, of comic strip fame, but the *Anchor* has found one canine who perhaps is Snoopy's real life counterpart. The above pictures are of Inky-Doo, a sixteen month old beagle owned by Mr. John Vincent Esposito of 39 Willow Road in Greenville, Rhode Island.

Inky-Doo first started perching on the slanted roof of his dog house when the building became too cold for his liking. He, like Charlie Brown's Snoopy, found the roof of his doghouse so comfortable that he has been "living" up there for the past four months. According to his owner, "on warm days he even sleeps up there."

Oh well, as Snoopy would say, "security is a comfortable roof."

Corrections

In the September 16 issue of the *Anchor*, it was erroneously printed that Assistant Professor Frank B. Correia was appointed to the math department. Mr. Correia is an associate professor.

In the same issue, the photograph entitled "The After Dinner Opera Company" should have read, "The Stratford Ontario Canadian Players." The *Anchor* sincerely regrets these errors.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

how to sing. Just come to the Little Theatre on Wednesday and the rest will be taken care of. A group of 50 to 100 male voices will give RIC new life, and will give you a worth while activity.

See you on Wednesday at 3:00.

Lionel Archambault
Class of 1964
For the "Schoolmasters"

Advertisement

ALL COLLEGE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

8 - 12

St. Liberato's Hall

ETHAN STREET OFF
PLAINFIELD STREET



Most collegemen have probably managed a little profitable employment over the summer. Not enough to interfere with social life, but just enough to give a little cushion against the lean months ahead. Some of this money is being saved, but a lot is being spent right now for the clothes that will cover all the different situations likely to crop-up during the school year.

The most popular fall suits are cut in the classic three-button style with straight pocket flaps, breast-pockets, belt-loop trousers, and (very important) many of these new suits will have matching vests. Sport jackets and blazers will be cut along very similar lines with a few minor variations.

Slacks though slim and trim are cut fuller than the tight "pipe-stem" varieties. Also, slacks this season will carry belt-loops and will be worn long enough to clear the shoe top, or to show no more than an inch of sock. You'll need six to eight pairs including worsted

flannels as well as chinos, poplins and cords.

Striped shirts are making a big return on campus. In fact, no college man's closet is complete without at least one bold red and white striped oxford cloth shirt. The Van Heusen "417 V-Taper Collection" is so complete that they even have bold white stripes on a red ground!

A big style in sweaters is the crew neck shetland in softly shaded blends of blue, grey or olive. Check your local campus trend for other styles which might include high buttoned cardigans and interesting pattern effects.

In short, it looks like a rather good fall, in terms of men's fashions. And we have it from one rather good authority that girls will be looking like girls again this year—no more shifts! So, we have a sneaking suspicion that it will be worth your while to dress as well as you can. Have any fashion questions? Write to me in care of this paper.



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT — THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 1) present. Now that a regular schedule has been assumed, and all students are not on campus at the same time, parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

Double, triple, or street parking is forbidden because in case of fire, emergency apparatus must be able to follow an unimpeded course. The United Transit Company must also be able to maneuver their buses, otherwise service to the College will be discontinued.

Every car which is parked illegally will be tagged. If the fine is not paid within ten days, the student will be placed on disciplinary probation or will be suspended. Dr. Donovan reports that the chief offenders are those people whose cars are not registered with the College. Such cars will be tagged and traced through the R. I. Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Dr. Donovan, believing that ample parking is available, suggested filling the lower parking lot first to eliminate street or double parking. On Thursday, however, when the **Anchor** counted the available spaces, the lower parking lot was filled. Cars, upon entering the College property go directly to the student parking lots adjacent to Whipple Gymnasium. The last lot to be filled is the lower parking lot.

Parking regulations beginning Wednesday, September 25, were to be strictly enforced. No cars are to park on the street or to double park in the parking lots. Students violating such rules will be fined according to the number of offenses — \$1.00, \$2.00, or \$3.00 respectively.

An irate student stated that added parking area is definitely needed. Dr. Donovan, in the interview, mentioned that if additional parking area were needed, giving up play or grass area would be necessary.

Dorm Filled To Capacity

For the first time since its opening in September of 1961, the Mary Tucker Thorpe Dormitory has 144 residents, the dormitory's capacity.

Because there were more applications for the dormitory than there are rooms, five girls were assigned to off-campus living accommodations.

Three of the girls who were unable to reserve rooms for this year at the dormitory commented that they found living off campus to be less expensive than dormitory fees. They estimated a weekly saving of \$5 owing to the fact that they have their own cooking facilities.

Another of the girls, who eats with the dormitory students but lives off campus, stated that room and board for her is more expensive than if she were living in the dormitory.

Concerning transportation to and from the College, there is no problem, the girls commented. One is within walking distance of the College and two have cars.

The girls had no major complaints about their accommodations. Two of them stated that they will continue to live off campus and one was undecided. Another of the girls said she would move into the dormitory as soon as a room is vacated.



Students park "illegally" while faculty lot remains near empty.

Financial Aid Available To Qualified Students

Many RIC students are not aware of the many loans, grants, and scholarships available to them.

Scholarships and loans are granted on the basis of the scholastic ability of the student and his financial needs. At no time should it be expected that loans and scholarships will cover the entire expense of a college education. The family contribution and the student earnings should account for at least half the total cost.

Loans to freshmen are limited until these students have established themselves as good academic risks.

The College scholarships, or grants-in-aid, are of an amount equal to 10% of student fees for that year. Thus \$34,000 will be available in 1963. Grants of \$200 are given to students of high scholarship and need. These grants are renewable but must be applied for each year.

The Alumni of Rhode Island College awards \$1,000 a year.

The grant is \$100 to each of five freshmen for whom the grant is renewable during their sophomore year.

The organization of parents of Rhode Island College students, the Rhode Island College Associates, has donated \$500 to be used as special aid, direct grants to students at the discretion of the Scholarship Committee. This emergency fund is limited to one \$50 grant per student.

Each year the Warwick Education Association awards two \$100 scholarships for students from that city.

A booklet entitled, "Financial Aid Available to Students of Rhode Island College" contains much information about little known scholarships. Any information may be obtained from Fred J. Donovan, vice-president of the College.

Cumulative System . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

paldi, a senior, added: "Actually they should increase the entrance requirements for college students instead of allowing people with lower potentiality to stay in longer."

Some Responses Favorable

Not all of the responses were negative. Most of those in favor of the new system considered it advantageous. Tom Barry, a junior, commented: "It's great. Most students have to have a two cumulative by the end of their junior year. This gives them a chance to stay in. Some who do not make 1.75 at the freshman year get a chance to have another year of college education which is invaluable to them."

Furthermore John Signore had this to say: "It keeps more freshmen in, and drops upperclassmen. The new system is better than the other because some dropped out because they were not used to college."

A sophomore, summing up well what many upperclassmen said, replied: "I feel as though this system allows the freshmen a chance to prove their capabilities on campus; whereas for upperclassmen this lowering cumulative index will tend to form a laxity in the study of their subjects. Freshmen need to know that there are no pressures which will hinder their achieving a certain goal, such as failure at the end of the first semester. For the upperclassmen, this sense of achievement should already be formed and not allowed to be altered in the form of lowered indices."

Eliminate "Ridiculous" Courses

In an effort to help freshmen, Dennis Costa, a junior, suggested: "Eliminate ridiculous required courses such as P.O., which take up time freshmen can use in serious courses, then there would be no need to lower the index. Have freshmen carry less number of courses; too many hours of one course are not needed and time consuming."

The statement which seemed to summarize the situation best was made by Ed Fahey, a special student, who said: "This system is advantageous in this respect: it is a built in incentive for all students since they realize that regardless of their index, each year must bring improvement in their grades. The only disadvantage I can see is that a student would not be foresighted enough to realize he would need a cumulative of 2.00 to go out student teaching and find himself in his senior year with a 1.9."

Fee Initiated

President William C. Gaige of Rhode Island College has announced that the Board of Trustees of State Colleges has approved action which would require all RIC applicants to pay a \$10 non-refundable application fee.

The fee will be payable with an initial application to enroll and will apply to all candidates for admission to the 1964-65 academic year. It will apply to all new applicants wishing to enter RIC's undergraduate program.

ASCD President Chosen

Dr. Sidney P. Rollins, professor of education at Rhode Island College, was installed Sunday, Sept. 29, as president of the New England Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The installation was the final activity of a three-day meeting of school supervisors, administrators and curriculum workers held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire. More than 250 members of the ASCD, representing the six New England states, attended the annual meeting which took as its principal topic "Academic Excellence in Perspective."

Dr. Rollins will hold office for two years. He is a former president of the Rhode Island ASCD and is presently director of the curriculum resources

center at Rhode Island College.

He is the author of numerous articles on curriculum and is widely known as a curriculum consultant, most recently serving as director of The Middletown Project. That project resulted in the establishment of the nation's first completely non-graded secondary school in Middletown, R. I. Currently Dr. Rollins is serving as consultant to the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, public schools.

Other officers who were installed are vice-president, John Economopoulos, director of elementary school services of the New Hampshire State Department of Education; secretary, Cathryn Hoctor, supervisor of elementary education in Westbrook, Connecticut, and treasurer, Dr. Roberta Kellogg, associate professor of education at Brown University.



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Handicapped R.I.C. Soccer Squad Loses To New Bedford and Barrington Colleges

The Rhode Island College soccer team, handicapped by the absence of several key players, lost to Barrington College, 6-0, and to New Bedford College, 4-1 in games played last week.

BARRINGTON

The Barrington team scored four goals in the first period and added two more in the second as the Warriors handed the Anchormen their second loss of the season.

Phil Cunningham opened the scoring for Barrington early in the first period. Other Warriors who pushed over goals were Jim Williamson, John Witham, Paul Merrill, and Buoyon Chung. Cunningham tallied for his second goal of the game late in the first quarter.

The Anchormen came alive in the second half of play as the team's defense led by Charlie Wilkes, Harry Trainor, Phil Higgins, Jerry Guay, Tom Gledhill and goalie Ray Petrone did not allow the Barrington booters to score.

The Warriors defense, however, was equally strong throughout the game and R.I.C. was shut-out in the scoring department.

The summary:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| BARRINGTON (6) | RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE (6) |
| Nash, goalie | goalie, Joseph |
| McDonough, lfb | lfb, Gledhill |
| Mally, rfb | rfb, Guay |
| Thomas, chb | chb, Wilkes |
| Borgard, lhb | lhb, Schwarz |
| Anderson, rhb | rhb, Higgins |
| Johnson, ol | ol, Poli |
| Witham, il | il, Hamel |
| Cunningham, c | c, Boyaj |
| Both, lr | lr, Perra |
| Williamson, or | or, Francis |
| Substitutes — Barrington: | Chung, |
| Dittmar, Whitman, Sheldon, Black- | well, Sayer, Merrill, Mauratide, Rich- |
| ardson. | Rhode Island College: Train- |
| or, Costa, Petrone, Hofman, Maticci. | |
| Scoring—first period: Cunningham | |
| 2; Williamson, Witham; second period: | |
| Chung Merrill. | |



R.I.C. Co-Captain Charlie Wilkes (left) moves ball away from opponent as Harry Trainor (right) comes in to help.

New Bedford College defeated Rhode Island College, 4-1 in a game played last Friday at New Bedford. This game marked the third straight loss for the Anchormen in as many games.

R.I.C. opened the scoring at 7:35 of the first period when center forward Howie Boyaj redirected a loose ball into the New Bedford goal. Minutes later Walter Hall of New Bedford tied the score with a goal for the winners. Ed Arruda tallied for the second New Bedford goal at 5:00 of the second quarter, and before the game was over, Dave Suppenant and John Kidd had scored for the winners.

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| NEW BEDFORD (4) | RIC (1) |
| Parker, g | g, Patrone |
| Holmes, rfb | rfb, Lamontagne |
| Titcomb, lfb | lfb, Higgins |
| Crook, rhb | rhb, Guay |
| Dowd, chb | chb, Wilkes |
| Lewis, lhb | lhb, Gledhill |
| Drueker, or | or, Francis |
| Arruda, lr | lr, Perra |
| Hall, cf | cf, Boyaj |
| Suppenant, il | il, Costa |
| Kidd, ol | ol, Poli |

Faculty Colloquium Convenes Next Week

"Mathematics and the Social Scientists" is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Philip Whitman at the first faculty colloquium of the '63-'64 academic year. It will meet next Tuesday, October 8, at 1 p.m. in the Clarke Science Building.

This is the first of three colloquiums to be held during the semester. Speakers for the meetings will be announced at the time of each meeting. The colloquiums are held to give faculty members an awareness of the interests and achievements of other members. The speakers will all be members of the College faculty, and their subjects will be related to academic areas.

Members of the planning committee for these sessions include the chairman, Mr. Patrick O'Regan, Dr. Abraham Schwadron, Mr. John Browning, Dr. Raymond Picozzi, Mr. John Salesses, and Miss Carmela Santoro.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1963

| | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-------------------------|------|------|
| Sept. 18 | Wednesday | Mass. Maritime Academy | Away | 3:30 |
| Sept. 25 | Wednesday | Barrington College | Away | 3:00 |
| Sept. 27 | Friday | New Bedford | Away | 3:30 |
| Sept. 30 | Monday | Salem State College | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 5 | Saturday | Danbury State College | Home | 2:00 |
| Oct. 7 | Monday | Durfee College | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 9 | Wednesday | Fitchburg State College | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 12 | Saturday | Gorham State College | Home | 2:00 |
| Oct. 14 | Monday | Willimantic College | Home | 3:00 |
| Oct. 17 | Thursday | Salem State College | Home | 3:30 |
| Oct. 19 | Saturday | Alumni | Home | 2:00 |
| Oct. 23 | Wednesday | Keene State College | Away | 3:30 |
| Oct. 26 | Saturday | New Haven College | Away | 2:00 |
| Oct. 31 | Thursday | Willimantic College | Away | 3:30 |
| Nov. 2 | Saturday | Castleton College | Home | 2:00 |

Sportslight Shines

Lyle Perra

This week the Anchor Sports Desk is focusing the "Sportslight" on Lyle Perra, an all important figure in the Anchormen's drive for a successful soccer season this year.

Lyle, a senior, began his sports career at Central high school where he was an undefeated all-state wrestler for two consecutive years, 1955 and 1956.

At Rhode Island College, Perra has been a member of three varsity teams: soccer, wrestling and track. In both his freshman and sophomore years, Lyle brought honor to R.I.C. by winning second place trophies in A.A.U. championship wrestling competition. In his junior year at the College, Perra suffered a compound fracture of his right leg while playing in a varsity soccer game. Despite being laid up for several months, Perra returned to throw the javelin for the R.I.C. track team.

This year Lyle was elected as a co-captain of the 1963 soccer team. This assignment should come easy to Perra who possesses a great deal of spirit and leadership ability.

Off the athletic field, Lyle still prevails as a leader. During his four years at R. I. College Perra has served as both Vice-President and President of his class. He is currently President of the senior class, a member of student senate and a member of Kappa Delta Phi.



LYLE PERRA

Behind the Sports Scene

Along with the arrival of a new academic year at Rhode Island College came a conspicuous increase in the interest and spirit shown by the student body toward the athletic program.

Last year, at this time, the R.I.C. soccer team was represented by a sole freshman athlete. This year, the team includes six freshmen members and four additional upperclassmen who have never played before. Is this increased participation in the sport not a sign of increased student interest?

Add to these ten new members, the return of fifteen of last year's soccer lettermen—and then ask why, with such potential, have the Anchormen lost the first three games of the season: to Mass: Maritime, 2-1, to Barrington College, 6-0, and to New Bedford, 4-1. Perhaps the answer lies with the fact that in all three games, coach Edward Bogda had to be satisfied with using a team which lacked three or four key veterans who were not in the starting line-up. These men were absent because of a course meeting from which they were unable to be excused. This certain course falls on either a Monday or Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Let us now mention that six soccer games fall on afternoons when these men will be affected by the course in mention. Let us further add that of the soccer team's eleven starters, seven are presently student teaching, and are therefore affected by the course in mention.

It is not the purpose of this sports department to find fault with this course; nor is it our purpose to attempt to induce the department concerned into excusing the athletes affected. It is rather our purpose to ask, "Will the scheduling of this one course continue to be a handicap to a potentially great team, as it has for years, or will the administration perhaps reschedule it in the future?"

If things remain as they are, let us wish luck to our soccer team of three years hence, when perhaps the six new freshmen members will be the backbone of the team, and may find themselves unable to play in most of the games.

I am sure that the administration would not think of sending a half-prepared teacher into the world to represent Rhode Island College. Why then, is no regard or concern given to a coach who is forced to send half of a team out onto the field? Let us remember that our soccer team too, represents the College.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Tinsley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ways in which to conduct the necessary business.

Substitute Systems

"Under the first system, all of the class business would be conducted directly through the executive officers — in effect, election would be class approval of all decisions they make.

"Plan two would be the same sort of system we have now — i.e. the executive officers would plan, schedule, and allocate; however, under this system we would confer with the divisional representatives and we would decide all causes together.

"The third plan, the one I would advocate, requires the executive officers and divisional representatives, as in plan two; however, any interested class member could attend the meeting and have a voting privilege equal to the divisional representatives. This is not a class meeting, such as we have known in the past, because no quorum is required to carry out business.

"In essence really what I'm asking my class is no longer to put me under the burden of a quorum."

How does the quorum requirement affect the class leaders and the class itself? Dave answers:

Class Leaders Discouraged

"When you see 35-100 out of 480 class members present at a meeting, you get discouraged. When the class doesn't care enough to disagree, it has a definite psychological effect. You do things halfheartedly be-

cause you feel that everyone else cares very little.

"Also, legally and theoretically any person who doesn't agree with proposals at class meetings has only to demand a quorum count. If there is no quorum, all business from then on is illegal, and although the proposal might have been in accordance with the class' wishes, our powers and the proposition is dead."

So much for the theory, but how would the plan work in practice?

"So many other colleges do it with success—colleges with classes both larger and smaller than ours. U.R.I., for example, utilizes this system.

"The solution would be decided upon by an out-of-class vote. The opposition would probably come from those who come now, but they would be taken care of really under systems two and three.

"I have approval from the rest of my executive staff to present the solution at the next class meeting, but should a plan of this sort actually be required I am dubious about their approval. I don't want the class to feel that I don't want them to

All-College Dance Planned October 4

Kappa Delta Phi and Zeta Chi will sponsor an all-college dance Friday, October 4, in the student center from 8 to 12 midnight.

Joe Calabro of Zeta Chi and Charlie Anderson of Kappa are the social chairmen of the dance. Music will be provided by the Preluds.

Zeta Chi is a Greek letter service organization for men on campus. The officers are Tom Gledhill, president; Al Johnson, vice-president; Frank Carbone, secretary and Tom Dolce, treasurer.

Officers of Kappa are Dave Capaldi, president and Dave Young, vice-president. The secretary is Tom Pezzullo and Gino Riccio is treasurer.

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Army Corps Officer To Interview Women

Captain Barbara A. Davis, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor for the northeastern United States, will be at Rhode Island College Wednesday, October 30, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Captain Davis is well versed in all aspects of the Army Medical Specialist Corps with special experience in the field of physical therapy, mainly in teaching and patient treatment. Prior to her assignment as an AMSC Counselor she was a staff therapist at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. Her home is North Haven, Connecticut and her alma mater is Boston University Sargeant College. She taught physical education at Newton High School, Newtonville, Massachusetts for four years prior to entering the service in 1955.

Professional training of the highest quality is available for selected young women who are members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. This all officer group is composed of dieticians, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and young women who are training for these professions. These officers serve in large Army hospitals both in the United States and overseas.

Each spring new students are chosen from applicants throughout the United States. Women college students or graduates who are interested in obtaining details of the training programs are encouraged to talk with members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Anyone wishing information on AMSC opportunities and benefits is urged to call or see Dr. Fred Donovan for an appointment with Captain Davis during her visit.

Organizations Announce Plans

CHESS CLUB TO MEET

The first meeting of this year for the Rhode Island College Chess Club will be held Thursday, October 3, at 1 p.m. in conference room No. 1 on the second floor of the Adams Library.

Business to be taken up will include the election of officers, introduction of Dr. H. H. Benjamin, faculty advisor to the club, and a short lecture on the purposes and plans of the group for the year.

All students and faculty interested in chess, whether non-players, beginners, or players of some experience, are invited to attend the first meeting.

CAEDMON REORGANIZES

To stimulate an interest in the field of English that cannot be explored in the classrooms is the purpose of the Caedmon group on this campus. At the first meeting of the year, held last Thursday, officers for 1963-

'64 were elected. Marcel Duhamel was chosen president, Beverly Tremontozzi, vice-president, and Sheila Baram, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Robert Comery.

The next meeting of Caedmon will be held October 3, in CL 27.

TRY-OUTS FOR CHALKSTONES

Virginia Lanni, president of the Chalkstones has announced that this year's group is expanding from its former 12 to 16 members. Five new members will be accepted after try-outs to be held Thursday, October 3, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall 125. The group wants new members who are soprano, first alto, and second alto.

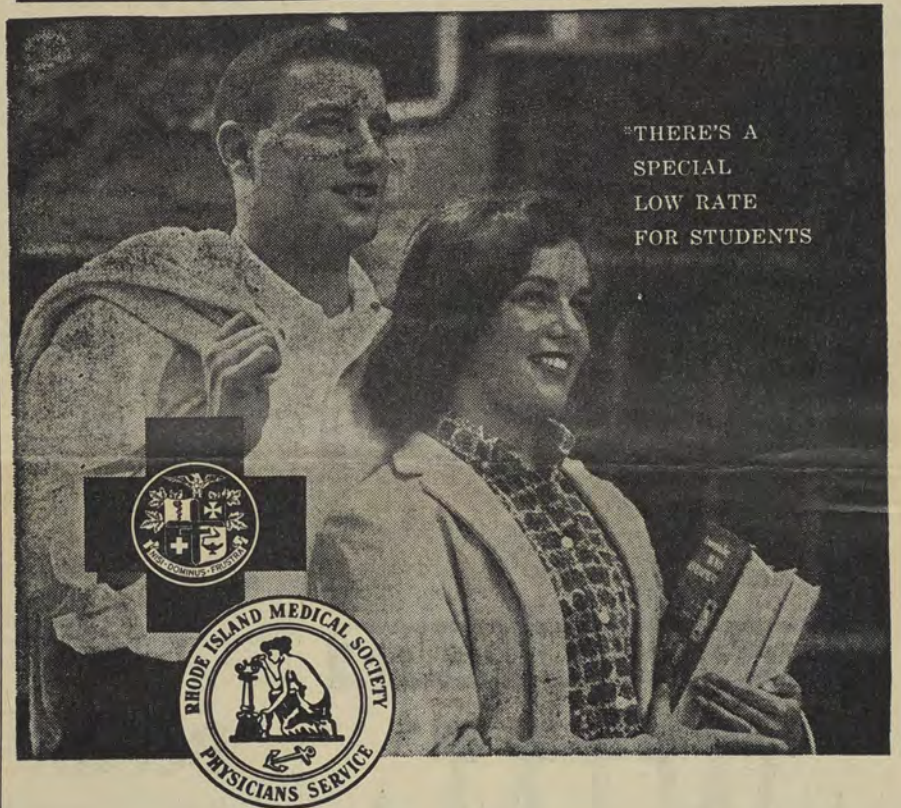
Miss Rita Bicho is the faculty advisor for the group.

The Canterbury Club, a Christian Fellowship sponsored by the Episcopal Church, held its

first meeting Tuesday, September 24. At the first meeting of the group the members made plans for their October and November meetings, and discussed plans for a spring weekend conference for all Protestant students. They also discussed the possibility of future meetings with the Newman Club.

Tuesday, October 8, is set as the next meeting date. There will be a Holy Communion service, dinner, and a guest speaker. The speech topic will be "The Christian Life and the College Student."

The members of the steering committee for the Canterbury Club of RIC for 1963-64 include Eleanor Reichstetter, Margaret Carr, and Paul Eldridge. Advisors to the organization are Dr. Robert Comery, chairman of the English department, and Mr. Carl Stenberg, assistant professor of English.



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