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# THE ANCHOR

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WEEKLY IN 1962

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Vol. XXXV, No. 21

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

## Gamma Award, John Heatherman Trophy Highlight Awards Day Presentations

Today at one o'clock in Roberts Hall auditorium, the annual Awards Day Assembly witnessed the presentation of the eight major awards.

The Delta Kappa Gamma award is presented to the senior woman who typifies the outstanding woman. She must be in the upper fourth of her class academically, must have performed well in her student teaching experiences, and must have exhibited qualities of leadership, and qualities of humility, poise and graciousness. She is a woman who shows promise in her profession. This award was first presented in 1955. This year's recipient was Ann Masterson.

The John Heatherman award is a trophy presented to the senior man who has exhibited outstanding athletic abilities. In 1955 the class of 1940 at their reunion initiated this

award in remembrance of John Heatherman, a fellow member of the class and an outstanding athlete. He was killed in action during World War II. This year's recipient was Charles Moffitt.

The President's List award is presented to those students who have been on the President's List for a minimum of two semesters. This award was first presented in 1955. Receiving the award this year were the following:

### Seniors

Patricia Angelone, Kathleen Boardman, Eileen Borges, Donna Bowlick, Earl Briden, George Buteau, George Butzier, Edward Casey, Iva Da Silva, Elaine Etchells, John Fagan, James Fallon, Donna Fishman, Ronald Gaudreau, Robert Goulet, Marie Goyette, Nancy Grant, Alice Greenlund, Gail Hindson, Anita Hulthenius, Mar-

jorie Keefe, Josephine Kelleher, Ruth Lewis, Judith Macduff, Linda Magnuson, Barbara Marriett, Mary Jane McGuinness, Marjorie Medhurst, Sheila Ogni, Roberta Rankin, Joseph Reis, Linda Rybka, Raymond Sabourin, Florence Schiano, Robert Schmidt, Patricia Spinella, Diana Sweeney (Mrs.)

### Juniors

Andrea Cooper, Anita Doucet, Paulette Dufresne, Susan Frechette, Thomas Gledhill, Carole Gray, Arlene McArdle, Geraldine Moretti, Joan Rigney.

### Sophomores

Mary Eleanor Cassidy, Carol Ann Fisher, Susan Margaret Healey, Norma Kroll, Virginia May Lamagna, Janice Leona Larivee, Geraldine Rezendes, Mary Margaret Robinson, Harold Henry Shaw, Marcia Lynn Siniak.

Who's Who certificates are awarded to those students elected during their junior and senior years by the student body on the basis of scholastic achievement, soci-ability, and service to the College. This award was first presented in 1947. Receiving the award this year were:

### Seniors

\* Arthur Campbell, \* Edward Casey, \* Ronald Gaudreau, Gail Hindson, Carolyn Martino, \* Ann Masterson, \* Margaret Murphy, \* Carolyn Paparella, Florence Schiano.

### Juniors

Lionel Archambault, Thomas  
(Continued on Page 3)

## 'State of College' Message This Thursday

This coming Thursday, May 23, 1963 is the date for the annual compulsory President's Assembly. As usual at this time, President Gaige will deliver his address and report on the "State of the College."

Four or five years ago this event was established as an annual address by the President to the College to take place at what was known as the last Senior Chapel. President Gaige was—and still is—very much concerned about the College, mainly its students and faculty. He decided it would be very beneficial to all concerned if he could discuss the College as a whole with student, faculty and administration members and then present his findings to the College at an assembly.

As President Gaige himself states: "I spend a considerable amount of time each year preparing for this address by consulting the students, mainly the senior class because they have been on campus for four years, and members of the faculty and administration. I ask them about the campus — its problems,

(Continued on Page 4)



"The Reluctant Pursuit," an oil painting donated by Professor Angelo Rosati, to help raise money for senior class gift.

## 'Reluctant Pursuit' Aids Senior Class Donation

"Reluctant Pursuit," a painting by Mr. Angelo Rosati, was donated to the senior class for the raffle, which was part of their money-raising effort for the seniors' gift, the college seal in mosaic, which will stand at the crossroads between the Adams Library and the Donovan Dining Center.

Other outstanding contributions came from their sister class, the class of '65, and from Dr. James P. Adams.

Charles Moffitt, president of the senior class, stated that "the seniors will set a precedent in giving a gift of more permanent value."

Costing about \$1000, the mosaic has been an expensive proposition for the senior class. Under the direction of Ron Gaudreau, Daniel Pires, Virginia Mahoney, and Beverly Manchester, the senior class has also sponsored the collection of books for resale and a cake sale at Shepard's Department Store. They have also forgone their favors for the Commencement Ball.

The entire mosaic will be a circular field of white about

five feet in diameter. The emblem itself will be about 4 1/2 feet high, and three to four feet wide. The colors are still tentative, but presently it is planned that the leaves on the inner oval will be gold on a blue background and the lettering, white against a yellow background.

The mosaic will bear a plaque reading, "Presented by the Class of 1963 in memory of Dr. Robert T. Amos."

The spot where it will be placed will be the exact center of the College when the plans for the College are completed. Mr. Moffitt pointed up the meaningfulness of the choice when he said, "It is appropriate that the mosaic, standing as it will at the heart of the College, should be dedicated to Dr. Amos."

## Attend Forum Tomorrow

One week ago a general assembly was held in Roberts Hall to approve the student budget for the 1963-1964 school year. This budget comes to a grand total of slightly more than \$48,000. Sixty-six students turned out to approve or reject the budget. A quorum was called and the budget stands unapproved.

Tomorrow at 3:00 another attempt will be made to have this budget passed so that all organizations on campus may receive their allocations when they return to school next September. However, if there are not enough students present to permit its passage, no organization on campus will receive an allocation.

The result would mean complete abandonment of the Fine Arts series and the R.I.C. Theatre's plans to present a musical in the coming year.

If after the return of the students to campus next September, a quorum could still not be obtained then this would result in the end of the yearbook, WRA, basketball team, junior prom and student participation in Freshman Orientation.

## A Changing Campus Profile

The year '62 to '63 was an eventful one at Rhode Island College. From the beginning of the year, when well over the estimated 500 freshmen entered RIC, the College has grown. Physically, the campus has expanded its facilities, and academically it has set a precedent for Rhode Island College.

Three buildings were opened and relieved the congested situations in the student center, Craig-Lee, and Alger Hall. On the Saturday morning of Homecoming, the Fred J. Donovan Dining center was dedicated, and the James Adams Library was dedicated as part of the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies. The Dr. John Clarke science building was also opened early in the year for use by the students.

For the first time in the 109 year history of the College, students were offered a liberal arts program. Several other ideas for improving the College aca-

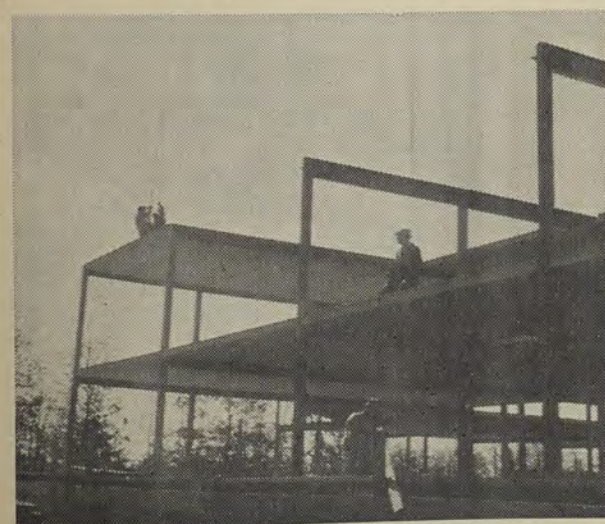
demically were also put into effect. Increased closed television classes and shortening of practicum for several sophomore divisions were two of the innovations.

### Cultural Development

To enrich the students, education and offer them selections they would not ordinarily have, the Fine Arts Series offered several unusual programs. Josh White received a standing ovation from hundreds of students; Odetta, another folk singer of nationwide acclaim, was also received by an enthusiastic group of students who filled the Roberts Hall Auditorium to capacity.

The Destine Dancers and Hal Holbrook were just two of the other well-known performers at RIC this past year. Holbrook, "the Mark Twain of today," performed for an evening group of graduates, faculty, and students.

The College community,  
(Continued on Insert)



Progress on a growing campus.

# EDITORIAL

## Why? Why? Why?

One last question, why are the offices of the Rhode Island Education Association taking up a badly-needed space in

the administration building on the Rhode Island College campus?

### As I See It

By Meg Murphy

There have been many persons who have made the publishing year of the *Anchor* a fairly pleasant one, and I take this opportunity to express my thanks to these individuals. First of all, the newspaper could have been severely limited in expression by its new advisor. Ours, however, has left the setting of the tone and policy of the *Anchor* entirely to the students. Miss Ducey has always been available for consultation and advice, and I know that my staff joins me in expressing my sincere thanks to her.

President Gaige has also been a very important part of this year's newspaper. It is, in great measure, to him that all of us owe the relatively liberal atmosphere of Rhode Island College. My relationship with the President both as a student and an editor has been particularly beneficial. I thank him for his time and his advice.

Certain members of the faculty have expressed a sincere interest in the newspaper. Perhaps the most outstanding among these would be Mr. Carl Stenberg and Dr. Robert Comery. There are of course several others, and I am grateful.

Without many strong staff members, it would have been impossible to realize the dream of establishing a weekly newspaper. To an outstanding senior member, Ron Gaudreau, I extend my deep gratitude. He has contributed much to the *Anchor* this past semester as he has contributed much to a myriad number of the organizations, publications, and committees. His moral support and unbounded energy have served the *Anchor* in good stead, and I thank him again as a friend and as an editor.

My two editors, John Grilli (next year's editor-in-chief) and Diane Detoro (the '64-'65 editor-in-chief) have also been of invaluable assistance. Our reporting staff has, for the most part, been very good. The most outstanding individuals, however, are probably Jane McGarrahan, Rosemary Pirraglia, and Maureen Bailey.

I am confident that our staff for next year is a competent one, and if next year's editor receives the cooperation that I have received from administration, faculty, and students alike, next year will be a successful one.

### From a Senior's Point of View

By Meg Murphy

The seniors are about to emerge from the secure warmth of collegiate life into the cold blast of reality. Whether or not they have taken advantage of the opportunities to speak their minds freely or to explore the ideas and ideals of others will determine how they adjust to their first exposure to the professional world. If the graduate has the dubious distinction of going through four years of college without changing an attitude, setting higher standards for himself, or viewing what he believes critically, then I have no fears about his adjustment.

Such a student (perhaps a better term would be "pupil") will accept the directions and commonplace standards of society in his usual unquestioning, canine way. I am concerned more with the student who has taken advantage of our relatively liberal College atmosphere.

Our larger society of community, state, and country more often than not pays mere lip service to freedom of ex-

pression. The graduating seniors will need great courage to maintain their individuality, ideas, ideals, and high standards. Shortly, they will be exposed to an almost suffocating number of new pressures, economic, professional, social, and political.

The pettiness of our society, along with its materialistic aspects makes short work of the milktoast idealist. He becomes beaten down by public opinion and his own complacency, and is swallowed up in the mire of sloth. He becomes lazy; he follows those with the most power; he ceases in his attempts to ferret out truth and acquire knowledge.

There are, however, several identifying characteristics by which one may know the concerned graduate. He is intensely interested in, and respects ideas; he defends what he believes; he has confidence in himself. Although his idealism may be tempered it will not be compromise, for he will be an apostle of the truth and possibly the salvation of humanity.

**NO QUORUM  
NO FORUM  
NO ALLOCATION  
BEFORE VACATION**

In view of Dr. Donovan's absence, President Gaige states that attendance at the President's Assembly is compulsory, as it was last year, for all juniors on campus, sophomores, and freshman. Students who do not attend and who have a record of one or more absences from other compulsory convocations or assemblies will be fined \$2.00. Other students not attending will be fined \$1.00. Like parking fees, these fines must be paid before any academic credit can be given.

In addition, at the opening convocation for freshman in September, attendance will be compulsory for the present sophomores, then juniors, under the same conditions — i.e. the same fines will be collected.



#### A WARNING

Too long have people remained silent about the members of an organization on campus whose major goal seems to be dedicated to cheating and lying their way through college. Those who would oppose them are quickly silenced by social pressures and group ostracism. My aim is not to expose this group for what it is, or to name the group, but to prevent instances of violation of a student code of ethics, of stealing, and cheating. This is done as a warning to professors to take greater care of their examinations, and to awaken the student body to the fact that there is such a group of individuals.

The past few years have seen a number of faculty offices unlocked and examinations stolen, often without professors ever knowing. These were distributed to the members of the organization. Though their examination grade was inconsistent with their ability and their classroom performance, little if nothing was said. Even mass cheating is ignored by their fellow classmates, and often student grumblings about this, are merely grumbles and nothing else.

Perhaps the fact that the organization takes pride in their activities, and almost openly uses it as an incentive to join is a reflection upon the kind of student who attends Rhode Island College. Their activities are destroying both an ideal — honor — and the organization. For the organization by reputation is like a cancer on the campus which must eventually be removed, or some part cut

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI — COMMU — COM — —"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

out to stop it from spreading.

All this points to our own personal and college honor code, and an honor system. An honor system does not have to be drawn up, and rules published; an honor system is developed as a tradition, a code of ethics which is renewed each year. This code of ethics helps to define both the individual and the college to which he belongs. Perhaps Rhode Island College needs defining? Perhaps we at the College do not have a sense of personal honor? Perhaps honor is an anachronism in this time?

Each student, and each professor must define "honor" himself, and must decide if an honor system can be a reality at Rhode Island College. This, however, can only be realized when the scapel of social criticism cuts out those portions of the cancerous organization which is now infecting the campus.

Ronald Lee Gaudeau

#### IRATE MOTHER

*Ed. Note: The following is a letter sent to President Gaige by a Barnard mother. We realize that what she says is not applicable to most of the student body; in fact, it only pertains to a very few. We publish this letter in the hope that these few will realize that the campus is not another Bonnet Shores.*

Dear Sir:

I pick up my children every afternoon at Henry Barnard and we wait in our cars along the road by the student union.

I must say that yesterday (May 9) I was thoroughly disgusted. Students sitting on the lawn outside the union were far from modest in their way of sitting and men and women students were oblivious to the walking children on their way home.

The children actually stopped to watch. Is this a good example for the children and are these our future teachers?

(Continued on Page 4)

## The ANCHOR

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Editor-in-Chief

Margaret Murphy

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## President Reflects on Egypt

It is possible to see the great pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh — built about 2900 B. C. — from the outskirts of Cairo, a city of ancient mosques, tall apartment buildings, blaring automobile horns, street bazaars, and a population of 2,500,000. The modern Kima fertilizer plant, powered by the present Aswan Dam, provides about 1600 tons of nitrogen fertilizer a day to Egyptian farmers who use much the same agricultural methods as did their forebearers of six thousand years ago.

As Dr. Gaige noted, Egypt is indeed a land of contrasts. It is a country that is making a good deal of progress socially, economically, and politically.

Under the new constitution presented by Premier Gamal Abd el-Nasser to the Egyptian people in 1956, Egypt has become a socialist nation. Most major industries — textile milling, copper production, fertilizer and synthetic rubber manufacture — have been nationalized.

Concerning the socialization of Egypt, Dr. Gaige pointed out, "We cannot expect everyone to do things as we do them. Democracy as we know it probably would not work for the Egyptians."

### Egyptian Education

Especially interesting to the group of college presidents and deans with which Dr. Gaige was traveling was Egyptian education. The Egyptian educational scheme follows the 6-3-3 plan: six years of elementary education, three years of vocational or preparatory school, then, for about 30% of the students, three years of college-oriented "high" school.

Dr. Gaige spoke of tiny mud huts used as schools—*kittabs*—in the agricultural villages, where the children of Egyptian farmers were learning the traditional "3 R's". Elementary education is government controlled and compulsory. The government has as its immediate goal enrollment of 70% of its children in elementary school, with an eventual goal of 100% enrollment.

The teaching methods are European, Dr. Gaige mentioned. That is, there is heavy reliance

on memory in class, and success in examinations depends largely upon the pupil's ability to memorize facts.

At the end of the sixth year of elementary school, all pupils take a comprehensive examination. On the basis of the results of this examination, some pupils will go on to the "preparatory" middle-level schools, while others will attend the industrial, agricultural, or commercial schools that are comparable to our vocational schools.

The last three years of school are unlike our high-school system in that they are entirely oriented toward the college-bound student.

### Colleges in Egypt

After two years of professional teacher training for elementary school instruction — these two years may be taken during what we may call the eleventh and twelfth grades of school — the Egyptian student may teach in the elementary schools. This system, said Dr. Gaige, is similar to our old normal school plan.

At an Egyptian college of teacher education, the student who plans to teach in an academic field will concentrate heavily in that one area. There is little General Education in Egyptian colleges and universities. If a master's degree is required, the student may go on to the Faculty of Education, which is actually a graduate school.

"The Egyptians," Dr. Gaige recalled, "are very jealous of their educational program. However, they were very willing to tell us anything that we wanted to know about it."

## Helicon Announces Literary Awards

The Helicon, Rhode Island College's annual literary magazine, announced the award winners in the following categories:

Poetry, Earl Briden, first, Clarke Lowery, second. Prose: Gene Brickach, first, Clarke Lowery, second. Art: Edward O'Donnell, first, and Al Johnson, second.

## Campus Profiles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

through the cooperation of Campus Chest, this year became foster parents to a young Vietnamese child, Nguyen Honglan. Each month a sum of money is sent for the support of the boy and his family.

### Blood and a Ball

In other work, the first RIC blood bank was organized. On March 14, over 80 members of the College community donated pints of blood to insure themselves, their families, and the College community in case of need. The blood bank was carried out in conjunction with Rhode Island Hospital.

Winter Weekend at RIC was a financial flop, but those people who did attend were entertained by Ahmad Jamal, attended a luncheon and a basketball game, and danced at the All College Ball. Carolyn Papparella was chosen All College Girl by the students of RIC.

### Sports and Clubs Note Success

Clubs and organizations have been busy this past year and several new groups were formed.

The MAA has been active; for the first time in the history of the College, the team won the Southern New England State College Conference, February 17, when it defeated third-place Salem. The baseball, soccer, track, and golf teams also had a profitable year.

One of the newly organized clubs on campus is the debate club. Slow in start, the group has spread the reputation of the College wherever it traveled. Recently it defeated 2 of the top ranked clubs in the country, West Point, and Bates.

Other groups on campus, such as the *Anchor*, have made changes. As of December 11, the 35-year-old newspaper started publishing as a weekly. Previous to that it has been a bi-monthly, and not too many years ago, a monthly.

Kappa Delta Phi, the national fraternity of education was awarded the Balfour Scholarship Plaque at the annual convention at Hotel Madison in Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 20.

### A Mar to the Profile

There was another group of people active on campus this year. Stealing over \$1000 worth of books from the library was one of their ventures and numerous thefts from individual students were also reported. Not restricting themselves to books, the group also stole typewriters, a camera, coats, and various and sundry other objects.

Stolen books were not the only problems in the new library this year. Four students narrowly escaped serious injury last March when book shelves, in a chain reaction, toppled, scattering more than 30,000 volumes in the downstairs reading room.

### And There Was Loss

The number of faculty increased, but "Rhode Island College lost one outstanding professor." Dr. Robert T. Amos, chairman of the psychology department, died early in January, apparently stricken while working.

A lecture hall in the Clarke science building was named for Doctor Amos and numerous persons have delivered speeches there.

### Lectures

Among those lecturing at RIC this year were Helga Sandburg, Dr. Albert Bush-Brown, Dr. Robert Iglehart, and Dr. Frank McMullan. Included in the Robert Marshall Brown Lecture Series were Dr. Julian Casser-

## Anchor Salute:

# A Job Well Done

*Ed. Note: The following profile was written and included in this issue without the knowledge of the subject. The editorial board felt that it would be a fitting tribute to the person who has helped make the Anchor one of the more forward looking organizations on campus this year. We also felt that it would be a good way to say "congratulations for a job well done," and "thank you." The Anchor salutes Meg Murphy, its outgoing editor-in-chief.*

Dirty sneakers and knee socks, a brown herringbone wrap-around skirt, sleeves of her blouse rolled up, sunglasses and a black Volkswagen named Joe. All of the above identify one senior on



MARGARET MURPHY

the Rhode Island College campus, Margaret Murphy, present editor-in-chief of the *Anchor*.

Meg is enrolled in the elementary curriculum, with a concentration in French. This year, however she has forgone her French courses and taken all of her electives in English. With these credits she hopes to earn her Masters Degree in English Literature from Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

While an undergraduate at the College, Meg has been very active. She has been a member of the newspaper since her freshman year, serving as a reporter for two years, and in editorial positions in her junior and senior years. Last year she was News Editor for one semester, a job that prepared her for her duties as editor-in-chief.

Meg's activities also include being stunt nite script committee chairman, a co-director of stunt nite, a member of the editorial board of the *Helicon*, a member of Newman Club, and the dramatic league, student government secretary, and a junior advisor. Present sophomores will not forget the impish looking "Peter Pan" (complete with sun glasses) of the Kangaroo Court of their Freshman Hazing.

le, Dr. Irving R. Melbo, and Dr. Herbert Wing.

At the close of this academic year, the College looks ahead. More than 500 freshmen will be on campus in September. The faculty and administration have increased. Course selections are more numerous than at any other time in the past, a referendum was passed financing more buildings for the College.

The senior class has honored Meg by electing her, not once but twice to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." This is an honor that few students receive once, but Meg, and five other seniors have been doubly honored by their classmates.

Meg also holds the distinction of being one of the eight founders of Sigma Mu Delta, the women's service organization at Rhode Island College. Last year she held the position of vice-president in that organization.

This year Meg was appointed by President Gaige to the newly formed student-faculty-administration co-ordinating committee, and was also chosen by her class as a candidate for All College Girl.

But her most outstanding contribution this year has come as editor-in-chief of the newspaper. In an interview for All College Girl, Meg spoke of her "pride" in the *Anchor* and the progress it has made in four years. This year it took its biggest step forward under Meg, and became a weekly newspaper after approximately thirty-five years of bi-weekly existence. Although this was a significant change that needed and got the total support and hard work of the combined staff, it could never have been at all, were it not for the confidence of the editor-in-chief in the capabilities of herself and the people working under her.

The newspaper has made many strides in other directions also. The content and writing style has improved. In addition to the regular news and feature, at Meg's initiative, editors and staff members have covered such off-campus events as the New England Rally For God and Country, The Collegians' Move for Peace, the conflicting views of two educators on the merits of teacher's organizations and an interview with Governor John Chafee. They also conducted an evaluation of student senate and the Henry Barnard School, and in a lighter vein placed the latest fad in wigs on the heads of prominent student leaders and faculty members.

At Meg's initiative, also, the newspaper took a firm stand editorially on many controversial campus issues, and although there were many unfavorable comments on many of these stands, the *Anchor*, in many cases spurred action where action was needed.

These are only a few of the strides that the newspaper has taken under Meg's leadership. Many of the results will not be measured for years, as the *Anchor* continues to grow. Nevertheless, when they are measured, the newspaper and the College will owe a "thank you" to Meg Murphy.

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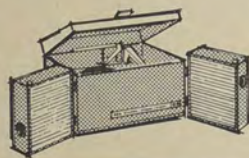
## Tempest Winners... Final Lap!

 George P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	 Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.	 Larry W. Foster Millikin U.	 Joseph L. Pap Oklahoma State	 Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	 William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
 Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	 Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	 Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State	 David C. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	 Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	 Linda L. Merron Bucknell
 Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky	 Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	 Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.	 George C. Anderson Williams		
 Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	 William C. Whitten Kent State	 Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	 Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State		

Coming next fall... a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!  
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

### Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

- |                                     |   |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Louis J. Lobsinger<br>U. of Detroit | Stanley J. Foust<br>U. of Oklahoma      | John C. Lavery<br>U. of Kansas     |
| Roger E. Gortlicki<br>De Paul U.    | Judson K. Farnsworth<br>Northeastern U. | Linda Ivancovich<br>San Jose State |
| Stuart Strenger<br>Georgia State    | Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.<br>Bryant College | Cheryl A. Moore<br>Portland State  |



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### Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Hubert F. Tett<br>Iowa State          | Michael B. Reed<br>Ursinus College           | Brian F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N. Y. (Albany) |
| Billy D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State                      | Baxter Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin State | Sylvan Gordan<br>Cal. State Poly              |
| William L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State                     | George F. Smith<br>San Jose State            | <b>THIRD LAP</b>                              |
| Charles Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College                  | Harold L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois           | Rev. John Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.)   |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>John M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut | Richard Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.              | Michael J. Kopcho<br>Duquesne                 |
|   | Rochelle Tandy<br>Pembroke College           | James W. Mize<br>U. of Texas                  |

### Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Ashton B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky  | Jose M. Martinez<br>Gonzaga U.         | <b>THIRD LAP</b><br>Gary L. Lewis<br>U. of San Fran. | James W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)     |
| Roger P. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.                             | Roger A. Kueter<br>Loras College       | John V. Erhart<br>Loras College                      | W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College          |
| John N. Bierer<br>The Citadel                          | Earl F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)        | Byron D. Groff<br>Penn State                         | Justin C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U.      |
| William P. Martz<br>Kent State                         | Cdt. B. R. Gardner<br>V.M.I.           | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan                   | Edward R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College       |
| Lucy Lee Bassett<br>Emory U.                           | V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.   | J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Ft. Hays State                 | Morris S. Boyer<br>U. of Georgia           |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b><br>Richard L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan | H. H. Anderson<br>Okla. State (Fac.)   | J. O. Gallegos, III<br>U. of New Mexico              | G. J. Tamalivich<br>Worcester Poly (Staff) |
| R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech.                      | David E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State      | N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State                    | Ancil K. Nance<br>Portland State           |
|  | R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California |  | P. S. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U.         |



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

### Letters to the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

I heard one elderly gentleman complain to the policeman on duty and the policeman's answer was, "Don't be so obvious, do you want to ruin our show. We are having our pictures taken." What is happening to the College? I'm sure Professor Craig or Dr. Thorpe would never allow such carryings on.

Name withheld upon request.

### President . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

progress, possibilities, administration and faculty, and the curriculum.

"I try to take a careful, truthful look at the College and I do get some excellent suggestions and ideas as to how the student body is faring and how it can run itself better etc., etc."

When asked why the assembly is compulsory, President Gaige commented that all campuses, and most certainly a commuting student body such as we have here at R.I.C., need to have times set aside for getting together to learn how it is functioning and where it is going. On residential campuses, dorm meetings held every month, if not oftener, as well as other assemblies and meetings lend the college life unity, understanding and a distinctive "flavor" that can only be a part of college life. College is not just studying and going home after classes. If students are going to do just these things, they are going to miss the "flavor" of their college years—i.e. they will miss the chances to be an active part of a institution that exists for their benefit. Throughout the country convocations and assemblies are mandatory for just these same reasons—to unify, inform, and serve the student body and the college as a whole.

President Gaige admits that "in the past the administration has been remiss in enforcing convocation attendance, but I've talked it over with the administrative council and they all agree—we are going to have more compulsory convocations."

Some of the convocations which will be compulsory are: the opening convocation, the American Education Workshop held in February, and the Cap and Gown Ceremony—the senior convocation at the end of the academic year.

It is interesting to note that these are assemblies which are already compulsory, but as the President states: "We are just beginning to enforce the ruling. It's not as if we are doing anything new!"

### Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

building, and the residence hall. Class reunions are also scheduled for the afternoon.

On Saturday evening at 8:00 there will be a "Shipwreck Party." According to Miss Mary Davey, Alumni Secretary, this will "be an evening of nautical nonsense for non-reunion grads. Beachcomers welcome! The 25th year class will be guests.

Sunday will be the close of the weekend. Brunch will be served in the Donavon Dining Center at 11 a.m.