

ESTABLISHED  
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# THE ANCHOR

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ESTABLISHED AS A  
WEEKLY IN 1962

VOL. XXXVI, No. 23

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1964

## C. Wilkes, F. Syner Hetherman, Gamma Awards Recipients

At an Awards Day presentation on Thursday, May 14, several outstanding members of the senior class were honored. Richard Liscio, Vice-president of Student Government was in charge of the program.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Award, the highest honor that may be achieved by a woman student in the Education Curriculum, was presented to Frances Syner. The recipient of the John E. Hetherman Trophy, annually awarded to the College's outstanding senior man, was Charles Wilkes.

In other presentation, Joan M. Rigney received the Kappa Delta Pi Award for having achieved the highest four-year scholastic average in her class, and Patricia Kennedy received the Kappa Delta Pi freshman award.

Margaret Carr and Donald Lamontagne were presented the Robert T. Amos Memorial Awards by Kappa Delta Phi fraternity in recognition of their outstanding service to the college.

Also presented was the first Admiral William C. Mott Award to the senior having the best grasp of the sources of American ideals. Robert Tercyak was the recipient of this award. The Zeta Chi Sportsmanship Award was received by Harold Trainer, and the Alpha Psi Omega Awards for Theatre Activity were presented to Michael Ranalli and Thomas Pezzullo.



Charles Wilkes receives the John E. Hetherman Trophy from Mr. Robert Brown. This award is presented each year to the outstanding senior male.

## First Model United Nations Scheduled For Spring, 1965

During the 1965 spring vacation, the class of 1967 will sponsor a Model United Nations to be held on the RIC campus. At a recent meeting the following officers were chosen: Chairman, Alan Clarkson; Secretary, Nancy Barr; Treasurer, Mary Durand; Assistant to the Chairman, Mike Barboza; Assistant to the Secretary, Kathy McLee; Assistant to the Treasurer, Sandy Marzilli; Secretary-General, Mike Lenihan; Co-ordinator, Lillian Ruggieri; Chairman of Scheduling Committee, Jeff Beauchemin; Chairman of Housing, Joyce Davis; Transporta-

tion, Susan Jacavone; Social Activities, Rosemary O'Hara. A member of the class of 1965, Howard Zimmerman, has been chosen to act as Chairman of the Policy Committee. Rose Mary Pirraglia, "a member of the class of 1966," who attended the National Model United Nations sponsored by Drew University in March, will act as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

The people named will serve as the Executive Committee. They shall be meeting between now and June 20th. During this time, letters will be sent to various colleges throughout New England and New York. Until responses from the colleges are received, little further planning can be done. Unless at least 50 colleges agree to send delegates, according to Chairman Alan Clarkson, the plan will be dropped.

The RIC Model U.N. will last for two or three days. There will be five or six committees represented in the Assembly, each treating different areas of international affairs such as security, economic, and social problems.

Also planned is a Banquet and Ball to take place the last evening of the conference, and a speaking program including a national U.N. delegate.

Alan Clarkson pointed out that "Most of the money and chairmen will be from the Class of 1967, but it is hoped that anyone interested in working with the conference will make themselves known, even if they are not from the Class of 1967. In order to help the class fulfill its financial obligations in this area, the Model U. N. committee will hold parties, car washes, and cake sales. We also

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## HEW Secretary Celebrezze To Speak At Commencement

The one hundred and ninth annual Commencement of Rhode Island College will be held in front of the James P. Adams Library, on Saturday, June 6, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

A record number of degrees will be awarded at the ceremonies. More than two hundred seventy seniors and teachers in service are expected to receive bachelor of education or bachelor of science degrees. One hundred seven graduate students, recommended by the faculty, are receiving master of education or master of arts in teaching degrees.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the principal speaker. Mayor of Cleveland for five terms, Mr. Celebrezze was appointed to the cabinet post by the late President Kennedy on July 31, 1962. He was born in Italy and came to this country at the age of two. He has served in the Ohio State Senate, as president of

the American Municipal Association, and as president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Also present at the Commencement ceremonies, will be Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, and Congressmen Fernand St. Germain and John E. Fogarty.

Baccalaureate services at Rhode Island College will be held in Roberts Hall auditorium on Sunday, May 31, at 3:00 p.m. Two hundred sixty-seven members of the senior class will attend.

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston Uni-



SECRETARY CELEBREZZE

versity, will be the principal speaker. A graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Dr. Thurman has been awarded honorary degrees by eleven colleges and universities, including Wesleyan University, Oberlin College, and Howard University. In addition to this, he is the author of fifteen books on religion, has held thirteen special lectureships at various colleges and universities throughout the country, and has spoken at more than five hundred institutions around the world. Dr. Thurman speaks weekly on the Boston television program, "We Believe."

He is the minister emeritus of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco, California, which he organized. Amidst all these activities, Dr. Thurman has also found time to serve as professor of spiritual resources and disciplines in the School of Theology at Boston University, and is currently on a two-year leave for an extended ministry throughout the United States and abroad.

## Book Drive Is Held For Alabama College

A student-sponsored drive to collect much-needed books for the library of Miles College, a small Negro college in Montgomery, Alabama, is currently under way on campus.

Miles College is the only four-year college available to negro high-school graduates in the Birmingham area. In such financial straits is Miles College, that a \$200 donation was made to cover the travel fees of Mr. Pitts in order that he might receive his degree. Barbara Musard, a member of Organizational Board, is chairman of the book drive. She has received calls from not only RIC students who are interested in donating book, but from Brown University students and faculty. She expects to receive at least 500 books.

The President of Miles College, Mr. Lucius Pitts, will receive an Honorary Degree at Commencement. The idea of a book drive for Miles originated with the Honorary Degree Committee. When Mr. Pitts is presented his Degree, he will also be presented with a check for \$500.00, donated by Student Government of Rhode Island College.

Student government has also voted to underwrite the cost of transporting the books to Miles, since the southern school is unable to pay costs themselves.

Miles College has an enrollment of approximately 800 students. It is partially supported by the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. The church this year was able to donate only \$26,000. This is about enough to operate the school for one month.

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## ATTEND FORUM

TODAY

At

1:00 P.M.

In

ROBERTS HALL

## AGENDA:

(1)

VOTING ON  
CONSTITUTIONAL  
AMENDMENTS

(2)

PRESENTATION OF  
1964-1965 BUDGET



## Editorials

## Thoughts at Semester's End

Probably one of the most widely utilized and most useless practices at the end of every academic year is the practice of treating "in retrospect" the events of that year. This is always less difficult, more comfortable and much safer than attempting to confront the future.

The time has come for the college community to look to the future, not to the present alone — and certainly not to the past. The prevalent attitude has been, when we are faced with a problem, to forestall the issue rather than to seek a permanent solution. A good example is the present budget conflict. It should be apparent that we cannot go on cutting allocations indefinitely and still expect to have anything worthwhile survive. The obvious answer is to find ways to provide more money to meet the rising costs incurred by student organizations. We should aim for better facilities, not a reduction in their quality step by step until we are left with sterile and barren extra-curricular programs. Next year must be a year of action. It must be a year of meeting problems head-on, of looking for solutions, not for escapes.

There have been marked changes in campus and organizational leadership

— changes not merely in personnel but, much more important, in the attitude and ideas of the students involved. A certain independent spirit is apparent among the members of the RIC student body. Unfortunately, this year signs of individuality and fresh thinking were sometimes mistaken for insubordination and disrespect. The record could prove that this individuality was suffocated by antiquated and nebulous traditions. Nevertheless, more and more students on this campus are beginning to see themselves as mature college students and not merely as almost-teachers.

For too long we have been so concerned with the creation of acceptable images that we have neglected, in many cases, to take meaningful action. Traditions, as links with the past, do have their place, but they should not be allowed to interfere with and determine the future.

It is obviously time to "punch holes in the pasteboard mask." This is no longer a little school for little people who will be content to perform little jobs. Students on the RIC campus have finally come to realize that there is a middle ground between high school and teaching called college.

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education possessing a chapter at Rhode Island College, two students were expelled for a supposed infringement of chapter rules. This horrible infringement consisted of having missed two or more meetings without an excused absence.

Perhaps this expulsion would have gone unnoticed and unprotested had not several extenuating circumstances attended it. There were several other students, members of this organization, who were also liable to suspension for the same reason, but who were allowed

to remain in the organization. Apparently the only qualification the members required was that those students up for expulsion bring an adequate lobbying force for their support. The supposed infringement of the rules was forgotten in their case.

For an organization such as Kappa Delta Pi, whose admittance standards are an academic standing in the upper one fifth of one's class, and whose expulsion standards should run along the same line, this was a distressing and unfortunate occurrence. Seemingly, personality standards have invaded an organization dedicated to ideals that profess just the opposite view.

## From the President's Desk

The following statement establishing outlines for Rhode Island College housing policy is a result of a realization that the College is responsible for the activities of organized groups on the campus and for the housing of students whose parents live some distance from the campus. A faculty committee has considered this and other problems and made its recommendations. On Wednesday the outline of the policy stated below was described to the Rhode Island College Council. On Thursday one of the advisors made known to his fraternity group the conditions of the policy. On Friday the advisors of the other two fraternities were informed of the policy and asked to discuss it with their respective groups. The administration regrets that the policy could not have been determined earlier so that all concerned could have been invited in to be informed directly.

## Announcement of Housing Regulations

All colleges have housing regulations. Rhode Island College has been remiss in not having and enforcing a definite off-campus housing policy for its students. The vast majority of college's require fraternity housing to be on campus or immediately adjacent to the campus in approved facilities, including a resident adult.

Rhode Island College has largely a commuting student body living within an urban metropolitan area. Most students live within a radius of ten miles. While the exact area has not been established, students living in a College dormitory will be considered commuting students whether they live at home or in some other housing accommodation within the metropolitan area. If they are under 21, their parents must grant written permission for them to live away from home.

If he is over 21, the individual student will be responsible for his own housing off-campus if he does not live at home. All students are required to file with the College the actual address of their principal residence. Students living outside of this to-be-defined commuting area, including students living in the Little Compton, Newport-Middletown-Portsmouth, and the Westerly-Narragansett areas will live in College-approved housing, either on-campus or off-campus. They will need the written permission of the appropriate College officer if they do not reside at home. This regulation applies to all out-of-state students.

Where Rhode Island College students engage accommodations housing six or more, these accommodations must be approved by the College.

Approved local clubs and Greek letter societies may exist on the campus. None of these clubs or fraternities may have off-campus housing. The College will proceed forthwith to plan for club rooms to be built into the new addition on the Donovan Dining Center, which will be available to groups and fraternities at moderate rental. We hope these facilities will be available by September,

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to use the *Anchor* to say thank you to the class of 1965 for allowing me to serve as their president for the last seven months. A special thank you is due those individuals who helped and worked with me continually, even though many of them did not know me before I was elected President.

Sincerely,  
Howard Zimmerman  
President, class of 1965

Editor:

We are astonished, confused and disgusted. We are beginning to believe that the indictments made against this student body are true. We are, in short, the underdeveloped, free-loading Debate Club.

The recent decision of the Finance Committee to withhold the allocation of the Debate Club is indicative of the distorted value system existing on this campus. As a student body we readily allocate thousands of dollars for athletic and social organizations, but not one cent for the only competitive intellectual organization on campus. The Finance Committee says that the Debate Club has done little to benefit the college, has failed to hold debates on campus issues, and has failed to develop a "real" Debate Society.

We, the humble members of the Debate Club, wish to defend ourselves. We were not invited to the Finance Committee meeting when our case was discussed. We wonder why. Perhaps the Finance Committee had some qualms about confronting the members of the Debate Club in a direct clash of reason and evidence.

We were not invited to the meeting but we refuse to be silenced. We here present the arguments we would have presented if we had been given a chance.

1. The Debate Club has developed nicely since its reorganization last year. We have doubled our membership (from 10 to 20), increased our meetings (twice a month last year to once a week this year), and increased Debate participation (about 15 debates last year to over 30 this year). We ask the Finance Committee, "On what grounds did you base your decision that the Debate Club has not developed?"

2. We are benefitting the college. Through intellectually and socially benefitting the individual (in doing research and meeting people), the Debate Club indirectly benefits the college. But, we also benefit the college directly by our very existence as an intellectual organization. By meeting and defeating such colleges as West Point, Rutgers University, Boston University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, we are making people aware of Rhode Island College as an intellectual institution. We are telling other college students about R.I.C. We are offering opportunities for people on campus to observe intellectual contests. (6 evening debates on campus this year as well as 24 open de-

bates in Argumentation class). We ask the Finance Committee, "On what grounds did you base your decision that the Debate Club is not benefitting the college?"

3. We are not concerned with debating campus issues. Debate Clubs traditionally concern themselves with the larger and more vital topics facing the world and the country. We of the Debate Club are interested in campus issues but we leave their discussion to where they rightfully belong — student government, the *Anchor*, and the cafeteria. The college debate topic is chosen each year by a national committee. If a Debate Club is to debate the issues constructively, much research and continual enrichment of debate cases is necessary. We ask the Finance Committee, "On what grounds do you demand (request?) that we debate campus issues?"

4. Finally, we do not spend too much money, nor do we go to too many Debate Tournaments. We received \$500 this year and went to 3 major tournaments. At these tournaments we met other colleges with enrollments less than ours, who get allocations over \$1,000 and participate in as many as 6 major tournaments (e.g. Emerson College and American International College). We ask the Finance Committee, "On what grounds did you base your conclusion that we spend too much money or go to too many tournaments?"

In conclusion, if after consideration of the facts the Finance Committee is still convinced that the Debate Club is poor and underdeveloped, we advise them to follow the example of the United States Government and give **ECONOMIC AID!**

Joan Connors '66  
Pres. Debate Club

Dear Editor:

It is a rule of this college that before a student can do his student teaching he must pass a course in Audio-Visual Aids. Each junior is sent a letter informing him of the time he is scheduled to take this course. Upon making the appointment for my first lesson and completing this lesson, I made an appointment for my second lesson. On the day and time of this second appointment, the instructor failed to show up. This happened for my third and fourth lessons. Today, I had an appointment for being checked out. As was expected, no one was there to check me out. I gave up my time to keep these appointments, and I think that the instructors in the Audio-Visual Aids department should, as future teachers, accept their responsibility by keeping their appointments. There are many other juniors in this same situation and I feel that it is their duty and responsibility to see to it that they (instructors) keep their appointments.

Respectfully,  
Marsha Malcolm, '65  
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## The ANCHOR

ASSISTANT EDITOR'S ISSUE

"An Independent Student Voice". Published by the students of Rhode Island College.



## Official College Notices

All colleges our size, and many larger colleges and universities, hold a number of assemblies and convocations at which all, or given portions, of the student body are required to attend. During the last four years at Rhode Island College, the number of these required assemblies has been drastically reduced, so that no individual student is required to attend more than five in a given year.

The last college assembly of the year has become the occasion when the President reports on the state of the College to the juniors, sophomores, and to those faculty members who attend. During the past four years the general reactions of students have indicated that this assembly has been one of the most valuable and interesting. It is an occasion for a general look at the College, and the background for all of us to think about for the next year.

In preparing for the address, the President interviews from twelve to fifteen seniors, a few other students, and a number of administrators and faculty members. He seeks from these selected persons their judgments and reactions concerning the strong and the weak developments in the College, and their suggestions for improvement.

All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen should note that the assembly comes at one o'clock on Thursday, May 21st; all are expected to attend.

### GRADUATION HONORS

Graduating seniors are cited for Graduation Honors at the annual commencement exercises. Students who have achieved a cumulative index of 3.90 or higher graduate **summa cum laude**; those with a cumulative index of 3.75 to 3.89 inclusive graduate **magna cum laude**; and those with a cumulative index of 3.50 to 3.74 inclusive graduate **cum laude**. The cumulative index is based on the student's total college record.

### OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

The College is looking for suitable housing off-campus for men and women students. If any student knows of possible housing in the immediate College area, please submit such information to the Assistant Dean, Miss Haines.

### COMMENCEMENT 1964

All degree candidates are required to be present at graduation exercises to receive their diplomas. Candidates wishing to take their degrees in absentia must request permission of the Registrar of the College in writing, giving the reason.

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Requests by students to be absent from final examinations have been denied unless there is a serious reason. Attendance at other college commencements in town or out of town is not a sufficient reason unless the graduate is a member of the family. Refer your request to the Dean of Students.

## Letters . . .

### To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial "A Look at Financial Developments," may I clarify several misinterpretations which were made concerning the Financial Committee report.

1. The budget was a detailed report of the reasons for the finance committee cutting each budget **not** on how the organizations were to be run.

2. I realize the ambiguity of the Handbook and the recommended policies were made to clarify these ambiguous terms.

3. This "usurpation of authority" and "unconstitutional ruling" is given in the Handbook under Student Senate Policies page 94 Section 1c "shall recommend any further financial policies to the Student Senate which the committee deems necessary." As the Finance Committee is **only** a recommending body this is the extent of our usurping power or authority.

4. I question the statement "to approve its use are the advisor to the organization and the Bursar of the College." Is this the Student Body who desires to keep student affairs in students hands? Or, do we now wish the faculty and administra-

tion to assume the power of delegating student money.

5. I failed to see where any organization lost money through policy number two, which eliminates the passing of Student Activity funds from one student supported group to another said group.

### Publications

6. As in past years, the FC has allocated SA fees for a specified number of pages to the campus publications. The publication requests have **always** been in this manner, how else would their budgets be itemized. Is there a valid reason why the three publications should not buy their supplies in a gross sum when it would be a savings of student money? If these organizations can not help but lose equipment costing the Students over a hundred dollars, is not the FC justified in requesting that valuable equipment be kept in the college safe. Is it necessary to pay RIC students for creativity, the money coming from student funds?

7. The Fine Arts Series requested money for five performances but due to the lack of Student funds the committee was unable to grant this therefore allocated \$9000 for four

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DIANE DETORO

## Senate Head Views Campus

Thomas Izzo, out going president of student government, spoke about his views of Rhode Island College student government: "As a representative of the student body, the student government is rather weak in that there is a definite deficiency in the structure of the existing government. Secondly, I feel more basic than the structural problem are views held by elected officers, and attitudes towards elected officers regarding the representatives' capacity. Although elected as representatives of the student body, the members of student government find themselves unable, or at times unwilling, to make decisions with regard to the welfare of the entire student body.

"Such an attitude can be overcome by a more realistic appraisal of nominees to student government office, and once they are elected, a realization of the authority and representative duties with which they have been entrusted.

"The structural weakness can be overcome by a re-structuring of the existing government so that there is a closer integration of students, faculty, and administration working directly with each other. Organizational board should be strengthened so that it serves as a life-line for clubs and organizations.

"One of the areas in which student government is most rapidly growing is in the area of finances. As the quality, size, and number of organizations grow, so to does their financial necessity grow. Student government and the finance committee this year have realized the weaknesses in the existing financial policy, and have attempted to reorganize their policy around the new problems. Though an attempt has been made at revision, this is most certainly the area in which a great deal of work will have to be done next year.

"Another aspect of the college community with which student government must concern itself is the development of leadership. This problem may be faced optimistically, for I feel that next year's senate, along with the majority of students here, are aware of the great need for the development of leadership, and

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## Publications Name Editors

Diane Detoro, a Dean's List student concentrating in the Social Studies-English curriculum, has been appointed *Anchor* Editor-in-Chief for the school year 1964-1965. Miss Detoro has definitive ideas of what a college newspaper should attempt to do: "The job of the *Anchor* is to question, to criticize, and to compliment when the occasion warrants. It is our task to stimulate discussion and to examine every aspect of every controversy that may arise on campus. Nor should the *Anchor* concentrate on campus issues alone. Local, national, and world affairs must be taken into consideration."

The new Editor does not feel that it is the newspaper's part to back away from a controver-



JANE MCGARRAHAN

sial issue so as to remain aloof from it, or merely to present the pertinent facts. She noted, "It is our job to examine all sides, and if the evidence points out the necessity of a 'liberal'—or shall I say *anti-status quo* stand—then the newspaper should take it."

Recognizing that there may be times when the newspaper will, of necessity, have to take the unpopular, or apparently more "conservative" stand, Diane pointed out that "The newspaper is not—nor should it be—the 'voice of the student body.' In order to be so, it would have to reflect the attitudes of about 1900 students, and the majority attitude is not always the healthiest or the best."

The '64-'65 *Anchor*, she went on to say, will be open to all expression of student opinion, and will heartily welcome them. Next year's *Anchor* will play—the two-sided role of being both a receptor and a disseminator of news and ideas.

Jane McGarrahan, '65, has been named editor of the *Janus*, 1965. Nominated for the position by Diane Giragosian, '64, outgoing editor of the yearbook, Jane's appointment was approved by her class.

Concerning the format of the yearbook for next year, the new editor refused to comment extensively. "Half the fun of a yearbook," she said, "is the element of surprise; a better kept secret will never be."

Several editors have begun work on next year's *Janus* in order to include spring and summer events of the College.

Most appointments for the *Janus*, 1965 have been made. Assistant editor of the yearbook is Anne Porter, '65. Toby Rosenberg, '65, is senior editor and Frank Gromling, '66, sports editor. Working as layout editor will be Norma Giradi, '66; activities will be under the direction

of Betty Tasca, '66. The business manager and treasurer of the *Janus*, 1965 is Frank Carbone, '65. John Signore will be the advertising manager and Jerry Vilano, '66, was appointed secretary.



CLARKE LOWERY

Senior Clarke Lowery, a secondary education major enrolled in the English-French curriculum, has been named *Helicon* editor-in-chief for 1964-65. Clarke has served on the *Helicon* editorial board for two years. Last year Clarke was honored by the American Poetry Association. One of his poems was selected for inclusion in the APA Anthology of College Poetry.

## Sophomore Class Elects Officers

### By Jean Bergantini

The Class of 1966 has elected its officers for 1964-65. Heading the Junior Class will be John Gornly. Other officers are: Dick Kiley, vice-president; Pat Fogarty, secretary; Pam Tencher, treasurer; Ron Smith and Peg McDade, Senate; Barbara Bassett, Maureen Gnatek and Bill Dalton, social committee.

John is co-chairman for Freshman Hazing, and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi.

Dick Kiley, vice-president-elect is also a Brother of Kappa Delta Phi and has worked on Stunt Nite and various other class projects.

Both John and Dick plan to bring a "new, vigorous" image to the class.

Pat Fogarty, who will be serving as secretary for the second year, was unavailable for comment.

Pam Tencher, re-elected class treasurer for the third consecutive year and also "happy" to be given the opportunity to serve her class again, said, "I've enjoyed working as treasurer for the class." When asked about the financial condition of the class, Pam replied, "It is true we are low on money, but with an enthusiastic social committee which will encourage more class participation next year, we should be able to run enough money-raising functions to support our activities such as the Junior Weekend and our Junior Prom.

Two new faces appear on the Social Committee, Maureen Gnatek and Bill Dalton.

Maureen, who will also be Stunt Nite chairman next year, is interested in projects "that

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Senior class officers for 1965 (l to r) seated Carol Binda, Susan Nixon, M. E. Bilodeau, Barbara Musard; standing Gerald Guay, Pam Ricci, Helen Maziarz, and Danny Rivers.

## Boyaj Leads Senior Class

The Class of 1965 elected their officers for their final year on campus. Elected were: Howard Boyaj, president; Helen Maziarz and Daniel Rivers, student senate representatives; M. E. Bilodeau, vice president; Pam Ricci, secretary; Gerald Guay, treasurer; Barbara Musard, Susan Nixon and Carol Binda, social committee co-chairman; and Howard Zimmerman and Edmund DiCandido, student court representatives. Rosalie Valente was elected stunt night chairman.



HOWARD BOYAJ

## Helicon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mention went to William Babner, '64, for "The Train," and to John Di Biase for "A New Life."

The coffee hour was instituted to lend more formality to the presentations, and also to give underclassmen a chance to attend. Invitations were sent to all contributors, faculty, and administration members, but all were welcome to attend.

## United Nations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hope that the Alumni will contribute to our cause."

The Chairman went on to say, "The committee feels that this is the biggest and best function yet that has been held at RIC." Alan spoke of the time and money involved in planning the conference, and the need for more workers. Volunteers to work with the committee are asked to contact Mary Durand, Nancy Barr, or Alan Clarkson.

## BING'S RESTAURANT

CHOICE CHINESE FOOD  
Orders to Take Out  
ADMIRAL PLAZA  
located at End of Admiral St.  
9 Smithfield Rd. 353-9826 No. Prov.  
Open Tues.-Sun. 11-9 P.M. Closed Mon.

## Tryout Today

The Chalktones, four part singing group, will be holding tryouts for membership today, Tuesday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Hall, room 125.

There are openings for five girls in the following voice parts: two first sopranos, one second soprano, two second altos. These positions must be filled immediately in preparation for next year's upcoming engagements.

It is urged that all girls interested in joining the group come to tryouts at this time.

In Boston it's Smart  
to Live at  
**FRANKLIN  
SQUARE HOUSE**

Home Hotel  
For Young Women  
CONVENIENT LOCATION

\$17-\$25 WEEKLY INCLUDING  
ROOM AND 2 MEALS PER DAY



11 EAST NEWTON STREET  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
Congress 2-1870

## From The Senate

At the last regularly scheduled senate meeting of this year, the finance committee presented the student senate finance committee policies to senate for approval. Carol Binda and the finance committee revised some of the present policies and included some others. These will appear in the 1964-65 Handbook. The policies were approved by senate after much discussion.

The election concerning the constitutional revisions, which began last Tuesday, was declared illegal by Student Court according to Article XII section III of the Constitution: Any proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be placed before the student body for at least five days before a vote shall be taken by secret ballot.

### Organizational Boards

Dick Liscio reported that a bill of \$12 was incurred for orange juice, coffee, and pastry for the blood bank. He made a motion to have senate pay the bill, and it was passed. He moved to allocate \$200 for the printing of the social calendars for next year, and this was carried. They will be sold for twenty-five cents next fall.

Tom Izzo moved to have senate permit the shipment of books to Miles College and have the general treasury incur the cost, with the least expensive means of transportation to be determined by the senate president-elect and Dean Mierzwa. The motion was passed.

There will be a general assembly meeting today at one

o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend this important meeting. Student Court interpreted Article III section II. A to mean the general assembly need not vote on the budget unless senate should so decide.

### Old Business

Tom moved that senate allocate \$12 for the purchase of a gavel for the president-elect. The motion was passed.

Mike Barboza, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, brought up one more revision, which was omitted from his last report, concerning recall. When the count was taken on this item, there was a tie, with Carol Binda presiding. A recount was called for and taken, and there was still a tie. Carol voted in favor of the mo-

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**Let's say for a minute, this is you.**

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

**U.S. Air Force**



## Letters . . .

performances. As the Fine Arts did when presenting their budget request, that is plan an imaginary program distributing their allocation funds, so did the FC when allocating the funds. The only bind made on the Fine Arts was four performances, we simply showed the committee how the sum of \$9000 was decided upon. This was an increase of almost \$2000 over the 1963-64 allocation for five performances.

### New Uniforms?

8. The cheerleaders have been making their uniforms, this was not a new request, but we did ask that the uniforms be made adjustable so that each year the uniform request will not be as large. If the Chalk-tones can do it why not the cheerleading squad. If the assistant editor feels they are an "improved . . . squad," I would ask her to consider what a college squad should be and then ask the question "are they more than what we saw in high school?" and I fear the reply. The cheerleaders will not receive their allocation not as stated in the article "equal opportunity for girls to join this organization" but "until the Fall semester '964 when recognized as a campus organization by Organizational Boards." This was due to their suspension from the board and was not the only campus organization involved.

### Disapproval

9. Again I ask if the Debate Club is justified even with their many successes to request \$800 when only a minority of the campus is aware of the success of the group or of the group itself. The greatest objection concerning the Debate group was not included in the report mainly due to etiquette. The committee greatly disapproves of the way the funds within the group is being handled. In most groups a check is withdrawn for a particular item not in a lump sum as we found to be true in the Debate records.

We saw no receipts for gas, for rooming expenses or for registration to varies debates. I feel that as any organization this group should submit an itemized budget for the present year as well as the next academic year. Should we grant student money for such items as \$40 for rooming at Tufts which at the most is an hour and half from campus?

### Administration Control Next?

If the Student Body would like their funds controlled by the administration, I am sure

the eleven working members of the FC would be only too happy to use the hours spent (and they were many) reviewing, cutting, forming policies and presenting the budget for academic and social purposes which would have been much more enjoyable than this task has proven. I do not feel, however, that this is what the Student Body wants to see. Perhaps, it is time for the dissatisfied organizations to become supported by departmental funds rather than ungratefully accept Student Allocation money in any amount.

In conclusion I find it hard to believe that a person off-campus during the review of budgets could possibly understand the reasons behind the final decisions made by the FC. How could such an article be written without substantial facts. Before criticizing the allocations which will be presented by the 1964-65 treasurer, I only hope that a member of the editorial staff is present to truly judge on the decisions made by the committee. It is very evident that the staff has been sadly misinformed when considering the 1964-65 allocations.

Carol Binda  
Treasurer of Student  
Government  
Chairman of the Finance  
Committee

### Dear Editor:

Generally, a literary magazine is judged by the quality of its writing. In the specific instance of the latest *Helicon*, however, my judgment is leveled at the table of contents. What I read there, rather than within the magazine's pages, arouses my suspicion and depresses me. Or rather, what I do not read there. Let me explain.

According to custom, the *Helicon* solicited manuscripts from the student body of Rhode Island College and many were submitted. One assumes that the editorial board then judged the literary worth of the several pieces, rejecting some, no doubt, as falling below the standards the board had wisely established. The assumption is, therefore, that the items listed in the table of contents represent the board's judgment that the works chosen were in fact the best pieces submitted. I am sure that the student body of the College makes that assumption when it picks up the magazine to read.

### Covert Censorship

That assumption is false. I know, the editorial board knows, one can guess that certain faculty and administrative of-

ficials know, and surely some members of the student body know that the *Helicon's* table of contents does not include all the best items that were submitted to it. What depresses me is that the *Helicon* seeks to give the impression that it does. In brief, somewhere an act of censorship has taken place and the reading public on campus is the innocent victim of a silent conspiracy.

To me, the practice of openly soliciting the campus' best writing and then secretly refusing to give it place is dangerous to the aesthetic integrity of the magazine, damaging to the intellectual integrity of the College, humiliating to the writers so treated, and insulting to the student body. All the hurt, humiliation, and insult inherent in the act of furtively sweeping unpleasantnesses under the rug are present in this current deception.

Let me ask a few questions, please:

1. How can the *Helicon* again come to the writing fraternity and plead for manuscripts? Let me point out that as an English teacher I have often been asked to urge upon my students that they give thought to the opportunity offered by the presence on this campus of an outlet for their literary works, in most instances the only market available to them. I shall do no more urging, for in good conscience I cannot when I know that what a young writer strives in his craft to perfect will be denied publication — no matter how good it may be — if some aspect of the work's execution offends certain tastes. I will not lend myself again — though in the past I innocently and gladly have — to this shameful trickery.

### College Misleading

2. How can the College with loud voice publicly urge upon the student body the challenge of inquisitive thinking, the duty of pursuing the truth, and the discipline of seeking aesthetic expression for the communication of feeling, revelation, insight into the meaning of human experience; how can it do that and then in private whispers deny such expression an opportunity to reach the reading public?

3. What do we now say to those writers who in good faith submitted works at the invitation of the *Helicon* and who now walk about among their fellows knowing that their work, though greatly admired by *Helicon* editors and other competent critics, will not be read? Such a writer is a walking lie because he knows he has submitted a good work but he knows that no one else is supposed to know and he has no voice to inform the public of the truth. And the truth I speak of is not only the truth of this lamentable lapse of integrity, but the truth of the rejected author's artistic yet unprinted vision.

Further, the whole student body is living an unconscious lie because they behave as though the truth were in the meretricious glitter of the light upon the page when actually it lurks behind the shadows of some hidden word.

4. How then are we in good conscience to praise a magazine that denies us the chance to praise the best? How then are

(Continued on Page 6)



Frances Syner accepts the Delta Kappa Gamma Award from Dean Dorothy Mierzwa.

## Sophomores Elect . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

will build the treasury" but also mentioned that "successful social functions help people to get to know each other better and strengthen the backbone of a class."

Bill Dalton expressed his desire "to see our functions go over a little better. For example, the Hootnany, if it had been handled differently, perhaps, would have had more support."

Concluded Bill, "I hope the class will support the Picnic, so the Social Committee will have some money to work with next year. We must have the support of the entire class if we are going to be successful next year, especially with Junior Weekend."

Returning to the Social Committee for her third year is Barbara Bassett. She commented that her classes' treasury "is badly depleted, and considering that Junior Weekend, our biggest event, usually costs over \$2,000, many of the upcoming activities will be to raise money — such as our class picnic. From past experience," Barbara went on, "I have noticed that (our) social functions have been poorly attended and in the future I hope my class will realize the importance of attending."

Besides helping her class arrange its social functions, Barbara has been a Winter Weekend Courtier, worked on Stunt Nite, has recently been selected as a Cheerleader and will also be a Junior Counselor in September.

Ron Smith, who will be serving on Senate for his third year

emphasized his feelings that "this year's Senators, at least one-half, put themselves above the students. I don't feel that they represented the people who elected them. Next year I hope will be different. I think we have a capable President (of Senate) in Steve Solomon and an equally fine potential in Bob Powers and the rest of the Executive Board. I tried to think," concluded Ron, "as I felt the majority of the students would and I will continue to do so."

Peg McDade will sit on Senate for the first time. "I am glad," she said, "for the confidence put in me by the class." Peg stressed her intention to "bring what is going on in Senate to the class."

## Senate . . .

tion. Dean Mierzwa stated that she wished the students would consider how they put people in office rather than how to get them out.

A question was raised concerning the regulation about the wearing of bermuda shorts in the library. The regulation was set up by the library staff.

A motion was made to adjourn. Tom then made a short speech thanking the senators for their cooperation this year. He then wished the president-elect and next year's senate good luck, adding that he hoped "they received the respect due their office." The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.



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# R. I. College Trackmen Capture Second Place In Championship Meet

Rhode Island College's track team scored 27 points and captured a second place in the New England State College Athletic Conference track championships last Saturday at City Stadium in Providence.

Lyndon State of Vermont amassed 55 points and won the track title for the fourth consecutive year. In third place,

Island College. Squier placed in the low-hurdles and the relay event.

Last year Rhode Island College's track team took a fourth place in the N.E.S.C.A.C. championship meet.

This year, trophies were awarded to the first three place winners in each event by Rob-



Walter Hayman is in the process of winning a second place in the shot-put event.

behind Lyndon and Rhode Island was Bridgewater State College with 20 points.

Led by two freshmen, Gene Wills and Don Vanasse, Rhode Island College scored in 11 events out of a possible 13. Wills and Vanasse scored in three events each for R.I.C.

Arthur Schultz won the discus event with a throw of 133 feet for the Anchormen's only individual championship. John Signore also scored in the discus for R.I.C. He took a third in that event.

Walter Hayman came close to capturing the top honors in the shot put but he had to be satisfied with a second in that event.

Captain Wayne Browning climaxed his running career at Rhode Island College by scoring in two events. He took a third in the two-mile run and a fourth in the mile run.

Besides Browning, Schultz, and Signore, Ted Squier also scored in two events for Rhode

Island College. Squier placed in the low-hurdles and the relay event.

Edward Bogda, track coach at R.I.C., was the meet director and the meet was handled by the Rhode Island Track and Field Officials.

## The summary:

Shot Put—Fleeca, Bos; Hayman, R.I.; Ball, C. Schultz, R.I., 45-11.  
High Jump—Porter, C; LeBlanc, G; Westcott, P; Vanasse, R.I., 5-10.  
Broad Jump—Westcott, P; O'Connor, B; Wills, R.I.; Lorimer, C. 20-3.  
Pole Vault—Stewart, B; Middleton, Lyn; McGuire, P; Buckley, C. 20-3.  
Pole Vault—Stewart, B; Middleton, Lyn; McGuire, P; Buckley, C. 10-6.

Javelin—Dawson, Lyn; Urban, NA; Kane, Lyn; Simpson, Lyn. 173-9 3/4.  
Discus—Schultz, R.I.; Dawson, Lyn; Signore, R.I.; Simpson, Lyn. 132-3 3/4.  
120 H.H.—Stevens, Lyn; Hoff, G; Dow, F; LeBlanc, G. 16.7.  
100—O'Connor, B; Russell, Lyn; Wills, R.I.; Ball, C. 10.2.

100—O'Connor, B; Russell, Lyn; Wills, R.I.; Ball, C. 10.2.  
220—L.H.—Westcott, P; Stevens, Lyn; Squier, R.I.; Bove, C. 25.6.  
880—Peck, Lyn; McGuire, P; Tracy, C; Varnet, B. 2:02.4.  
2 Mile—Bouchard, Lyn; Berthoume, F; Brownin, R.I.; Roberts, C. 10:50.  
5 Mile Relay—Lyndon; Fitchburg; Rhode Island; Castleton. 3:38.9.

Other team scores: Plymouth (NH) 19, Castleton, 15; Fitchburg, 14; Gorham, Maine, 7; Boston State, 5; and North Adams, 3. Lowell failed to score.

## Senate Head . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that constructive efforts will be made towards the attainment of such leadership.

"The institution of honors groups on campus should also be considered for the coming year. Existing honors groups should be made to become more active, and perhaps some kind of leadership honors groups may be established.

"To next year's student government I extend my wishes for a successful and fruitful year, and I urge the student body to whole-heartedly support their elected officers and to become more actively concerned with the problems and betterment of Rhode Island College."



Gene Wills of Rhode Island College is in the process of winning a third place in the broad jump in the N.E.S.C.A.C. meet.

## M.A.A. Elects Officers For Executive Board

The Men's Athletic Association of Rhode Island College recently selected its executive board for 1964-1965.

Phil Higgins, a junior, was elected as the president of the M.A.A. For vice-president, Charles Costello was chosen. Charles Fontes was elected secretary and Gerald Guay was picked for the treasurer's position.

Since he came to R.I.C., Phil Higgins has shown an active interest in the sports' program. He is a member of both the soccer and baseball squads at Rhode Island College. Higgins served on the M.A.A. executive board last year as the Organizational Board Representative.

Speaking as President of the Men's Athletic Association Higgins says that "M.A.A. exists for the purpose of organizing, coordinating, and fostering athletic programs, both on an intercollegiate and intramural level."

Charles Costello, a sophomore, served on the M.A.A. for the past two years as the representative from the wrestling team. He will also serve next year as the Athletic Chairman of Zeta Chi. Costello, as a member of the wrestling squad, remained undefeated in wrestling competition this past year.

The newly elected secretary of the M.A.A., Charles Fontes, is also a member of Rhode Island College's wrestling team.

The treasurer of the M.A.A., Gerald Guay will also be the treasurer of the senior class for next year. Guay is a member of both soccer and track teams at R.I.C.

Other individuals elected to M.A.A. positions include Danny Rivers, Organizational Board Representative; Tom Hanley, Athletic Coordinator; and Terry Morris, Publicity Chairman.

## SOCCER MEETING

For Interested Candidates

Tuesday, May 19  
1:00 O'Clock

ROOM 122 GYM

## From The Sports Editor's Desk

The 1963-64 academic year has seen the rise of Rhode Island College's athletic image to immeasurable heights. R.I.C.'s athletic teams were prominent in many endeavors in the New England State College Athletic Conference and in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Rhode Island College's basketball team gained renown throughout the New England States and it is hoped that the Anchormen's prominence will be recognized by many more people in the years to come. With coach Thomas Sheehan at the helm, R.I.C.'s basketball squad captured the New England State College Athletic Conference championship for the first time in the history of the College. The R.I.C. five also gained an invitation to participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament—another first for the College.

The baseball team, coached by Donald Poretz, was the second Rhode Island College team to accept a bid to play in an N.A.I.A. tournament this year. Coach Poretz has everything to look forward to next year. First of all, every member of this year's baseball squad will be returning for action next season. Secondly, plans are currently being made for the construction of a new baseball field on the R. I. College campus. This factor gives the baseball team a new incentive which it did not have in the past.

Rhode Island College's tennis team has almost reversed last season's record. The Anchormen suffered eight losses without a victory last year. This season, however, coach Robert Brown's tennis players have already won five matches.

The golf, wrestling and soccer teams got their own special rewards, if not prominence. But when it comes to gains, possibly the Rhode Island College track team made the most impressive stride ahead.

R.I.C.'s track team, which was initiated in 1961, had never won a meet up to this year. Now the Anchormen have won three consecutive meets and they are the Southern New England Coastal Conference track champions.

The track team has never held a home meet on its own track mainly because of the inadequate facilities of this track. It is surely hoped that the College will gain an incentive to improve the present track facilities so that the possibility of holding a track meet at Rhode Island College will become a probability.

For sure, it has been quite a year athletically for Rhode Island College. The *Anchor* would like to extend congratulations to all the coaches and athletes of Rhode Island College who have played such an important role in fostering the growth and development of our College.

## Letters . . .

we to honor truth when we practice deceit? Of what are we afraid that we should more greatly fear what a man has to say when it is offered with sincerity and skill?

### Situation Serious

This is not so slight a matter as many minds may likely make it. There is serious stuff here, related intimately to what distinguishes a human being. Surely his manhood does not come with his birth. Man is born to a sorry state. Life offers little to prove him except the opportunity to love, to seek the truth and support it, and to live with courage. For the moment, except in the imponderably largest sense, love does not enter in. But truth and courage do. On a college campus the evident desire for the one and a demonstration of the other test and define a true man or a true woman.

What grieves me now is the awareness that in this present matter of the *Helicon's* table of contents — on which it appears that sometimes a literary magazine can be judged — we have turned our backs upon truth and courage. Unhappily, we are today both deceitful and afraid, and the sad fact is that we only deceive ourselves and are afraid of phantoms.

Sincerely Yours,  
Ernest Allison  
Department of  
English



Captain Bob Moon has led the Rhode Island College tennis team to a successful season.

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