



72 Students On President's List

Seventy-two students of Rhode Island College in recognition of their scholastic achievement have had their names placed on the President's List. To gain this recognition, students must attain an index of 3.50 or above. The following students have been named to the President's List for the semester ending June 10, 1960.

Seniors in the Elementary Curriculum include: Gloria Aceto, Barbara Baldoni, Judith Barry, Eugenia Boggia, Marcia Case, Claire Cook, Sandra Cunha, Andree Daignault, Virginia Dooley, Daureen Durrell, Barbara Egan, Joan Flynn, Etta Gill, Patricia Houlihan, Joyce Hunt, Carolyn Latham, Rosalie Lopez, Jean Maynard, Marie McWeeney, Susan Neary, Agne. Nerney, Wendie Siner, Judith Stoyko, Carole Vanasse, Virginia Wayland, Marilyn Wrona, and Suzanne Ziemer.

Named to the President's List in the English-Social Studies Curriculum are: Carmen Augusto, Patricia Barry, Elaine Cairo, Patricia Carr, Pauline DiBiasio, Ethel Friedman, Roberta Gagnon, Carol Giuliano, Beverly Kinoian, Shirley Mulligan, Frances Palumbo, and Richard Walker.

The Mathematics-Science Curriculum includes: Simone Bousquet, Margaret Boyajian, Marie Brousseau, Donald Closterman, Muriel Frechette, Elizabeth Holt, Marian M. Ponough, Davey Kathleen Duffy Redding, Marie Santos and Robert Viens. In the Early Childhood Curriculum: Anne Reynolds.

Juniors include: Lois Bennett, Reine Leduc, Barbara Marriett, Muriel Romprey, Marilyn Ruby, Carolyn Smith, Barbara Wahl, and Joyce Welch (Elementary); Linda Morrissey (Early Childhood); Jeanine Cote and Edward Rondeau (English-Social Studies); and Richard Danielson, Shirley Derouin, and Carolyn Mancini (Mathematics-Science).

Sophomores named to the list are: Patricia Angelone, Earl Briden, Edward Casey, Elaine Ethells, Marie Goyette, and Linda Magnuson.

Transfer students include: Elizabeth Green and Doris Hiller.

Kennedy Favorite In Student Poll

In the recent Nixon-Kennedy Poll, the students of Rhode Island College have shown a definite preference for John F. Kennedy. The final tallies were: John F. Kennedy, 513, and Richard M. Nixon, 188. The majority of students, however, either because they are under 21 years of age or because they have not registered, will not be able to vote in the November elections.

According to the information given on the ballots, there are 172 eligible Kennedy voters, 3 of which are not registered and 37 eligible Nixon voters, 2 of which are not registered.

The final tallies for dark horse candidates were as follows: Castro, 2, and Adlai Stevenson, Ken Nixon, Grover Cleveland, Adolf Hitler, Dennis J. Roberts, and Yogi Bear, 1 each.

The Anchor would like to thank all those who cooperated in this poll.



Who's Who candidates are, left to right, Joan Ziouchouski, Connie Lavallee, Norman Camp, Jean Maynard, Edward Rondeau, Fran Palumbo, Beverly Kinoian, Don Doyle, Pauline Di Biasio, and Mrs. Mulligan. Missing are Barbara Chaika and Mary Beth Peters, who are student teaching; Sue Roberge, who was attending a conference in New York, and Susan Neary.

GRAD ATTENDS RIC FULL-TIME

For the first time in the history of Rhode Island College, there is a graduate student attending classes on a full-time basis.

Martin Schmitt, a graduate of Marquette University, is in the Intensive Teacher Education course and plans to teach science in high school after completing his teacher's training.

At present Mr. Schmitt works in the graduate offices in the morning, studies during the early afternoon, and attends classes in the late afternoon and evening. He is the only student in this program to be carrying six subjects.

Arriving at the College during "Hazing Week", Mr. Schmitt found himself remembering his first week at Marquette University which is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He recalled "Welcome Week", during which he was required to wear a name tag, and the traditional pic-

nic—which included contests in egg throwing, egg rolling, greased pig chasing, and watermelon eating—that climaxed the week.

During the few weeks he has been here, Mr. Schmitt has been impressed by the friendly atmosphere at R.I.C., which he feels is due to its size. He hopes this quality will not be lost as the school expands.

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Lectures Held At Brown University

"Makers of the Modern Mind" is the subject of the John Woods Lectures being held at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, once a week at 8:15 p.m.

Beginning the series on September 28, Professor Merle Fainsod of Harvard University lectured on Karl Marx. Continuing the series on October 5, Professor Robert Sears of Stanford University spoke on Sigmund Freud, and on Thursday, Oct. 13, Professor Amiya Chakravarty of Boston University spoke on Mohandus Gandhi.

Tonight Professor John Gassner of Yale University will lecture on George Bernard Shaw.

Next Wednesday, October 26, Albert Einstein will be discussed by Professor Philip Frank of Harvard University.

Concluding the series, Professor Vincent Scully of Yale University will discuss Charles Le Corbusier on Wednesday, November 2.

Juniors, Seniors Nominate Who's Who Candidates

Although official acceptance of the candidates has not yet been received from the national organization, the following people have been nominated by their respective classes to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Barbara Chaika, Pauline DiBiasio, Donald Doyle, Beverly Kinoian, Jean Maynard, Susan Neary, Frances Palumbo, and Mary Beth Peters, seniors; and Norman Camp, Connie Lavallee, Edward Rondeau, Sue Roberge, and Joan Ziouchouski, juniors.

A student at Rhode Island College, to be elected to Who's Who, must have an index of at least 2.15. Also, the candidate must show initiative, leadership, and citizenship at the College.

Each class selects its respective candidates, and those who receive 50% plus 1 vote are nominated.

This year the senior class held elections for nominations on October 3rd and 5th.

BARBARA CHAIKA

Barbara has been especially active in her last two years at the College. She was class president in the second semester of her junior year. She has been a member of the Chapel Committee, Student Council, and W.R.A.

PAULINE DIBIASIO

This year Pauline is vice Presi-

Anchor Returned By Sophomores

The Anchor, symbol of the outstanding class at Rhode Island College in both academic areas and participation in extra-curricular activities, was returned to Student Council on September 28, 1960, by the Class of 1963. Those who were here last year will remember how the Anchor Class, Class of 1961, was dramatically relieved of the Anchor on Awards Day. The controversy which followed brought to light the fact that certain rules in the Student Government Constitution pertaining to the Anchor were not being followed. This led to an evaluation of the entire Anchor Point System and the true meaning of the Anchor.

The test of the Anchor Rules, by the Class of 1963, has perhaps renewed interest in the Anchor. At least their action has resulted in:

1. A new Anchor Point System, which will undergo changes when needed.
2. The establishment of a committee to revise the rules for awarding and keeping the Anchor.

dent of Kappa Delta Pi and secretary of the senior class. She is a member of I.C.C. and has been on the President's List throughout her college career.

DON DOYLE

Don, who transferred to the College in his sophomore year, has been a member of the Dramatic League for three years. He was president of the League in his junior year. This year he is president of Alpha Psi Omega, a Student Council representative, and an active member of both the Schoolmasters and the orchestra.

BEVERLY KINOIAN

Since her freshmen year "Bey" has been an active member of her class. In her first year at the College she was vice-president of her class treasurer of W.R.A., and a member of the Social Committee. Bev has also been a Student Council representative and a Helicon representative.

JEAN MAYNARD

Jean has been on the President's List throughout her college career. She has been a Student Council representative and a member of the Anchor. This year she is chairman of Class Day.

SHIRLEY MULLIGAN

Mrs. Mulligan was president of her class in the first semester. Continued on page 5, Col. 1

RIC to Host for L.E.S. Conference

On November 4, 1960, Rhode Island College will be host to approximately sixty students from teachers colleges in Connecticut and Rhode Island. This is the annual "Little Eastern States Conference," which this year is being held on our campus. On Friday, October 7, the planning session for the Little Eastern States Conference was also held on our campus. Those representing R.I.C. at this session were Suzanne Roberge '62, student co-ordinator; and Arthur Campbell '63, the delegate elected by Student Council. This meeting was also comprised of delegates from Willimantic State College, Southern Connecticut State College, and Bryant College.

It was decided that the general theme of the November conference will be "Problems of the Teaching Profession." Sub-topics will be: Teacher Preparation, Attitude of the Public toward the Teaching Profession, Effect of Teacher's Scale of Values on His Teaching, Group Dynamics in the Classroom, and Classroom Discipline in Our Society.



One of these four people will be elected vice-president of Student Council to replace Anthony Mancini, who resigned two weeks ago. They are left to right, Fran Palumbo '61, Shirley Derouin '62, Connie Lavallee '62, and John Bray '61. Voting for Council vice-president, which began Monday, will end today.

From Student Council Meetings

September 21, 1961

At the Student Council Meeting of September 21, Art Campbell '63 was elected, with Marie Mainelli as alternate, to attend the Planning Conference of the Little Eastern States Conference.

Since the Anchor has been returned to Council, it was decided to award it to the true Anchor Class — the seniors.

Dick Danielson, Don Doyle, Art Cambell and Ann Plante were nominated to serve as the Student Council representative to Student Court. Don Doyle was elected.

September 28, 1960

During the meeting of September 28, a motion was passed to delete the two points designated for Anchor reporters from the Activity Point schedule.

The members of the Committee for the Revision of the Anchor Point System are: Daureen Durrell '61 (chairman), Joan Mulcahey '62, Bill Fobert '63, and Tom Pezzullo '64.

Because of the recent developments concerning the Anchor, a committee has been established to make definite rules. The members of the Committee for the Establishment of Rules Concerning the Anchor are: Joyce Hunt '61 (chairman), Kenny Beaton '62, and Tom Santopietro '63.

October 5, 1960

At the meeting of October 5, two main topics were discussed.

The first order of business concerned the Student Council Dance which is planned for Saturday, October 15. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Student Center to the accompaniment of Ralph Stuart's orchestra.

Next on the agenda was the controversial topic of the college Anchor. After a report from the Anchor committee, the motion was carried to have the activity books at all qualified events for all those in attendance to sign. The points for attendance will be evaluated and recorded on the first school day following the event. A report of class standings, in regard to Anchor points, will be posted quarterly. On Awards Day in June the class with the highest number of points will be awarded the coveted Anchor and will be known as the Anchor Class.

The idea of having a committee to study the possible need for a raise in the Student Activity Fee was also introduced and discussed.

In regard to Student Council meetings, it was agreed and a motion passed to move up the starting time of the regular Wednesday meetings from 4:30 to 5:00.

Tuesday, October 11, 1960

By Tom Pezzullo

President Muriel Frechette announced that the finance committee has been appointed to look into the advisability of raising the student activity fee. (It seems that inflation has finally caught up with us.)

The big point of the meeting, however, was the question of who shall present the Anchor on Award's Day. John Hines, president of the class which just relinquished the Anchor, feels that the president

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE."

of the class now possessing the Anchor should award it on Award's Day.

This reporter — an ambitious freshman — refused to write straight facts in summarizing his observations; thus we have a featured report of the meeting of October 11. In the future reports Student Council meetings will be written both as "straight news" and as a feature. Ed.

Dick Walker, president of the class to which the Anchor rightfully belongs, feels that the president of the class to which the Anchor rightfully belongs should award it on Awards Day. The constitution states that the vice-president of Student Council should present it — on Awards Day.

Sound confusing?

Let us leave this earth-shaking matter, while the world teeters on the question of who shall play Santa Claus on May 23rd.

A letter is being sent to the administration requesting that food dispensing machines be purchased to alleviate the conditions in the cafeteria. (Don't be mad, Leo. I'll still come to you for advice, anyway.)

Friends, there is still such a thing as Democracy. At the meeting this reporter approached the Council with a bill. The Pezzullo-Toolan bill suggested that Anchor points be given for attendance at out-of-town sports activities. After a heated debate, a motion was made to vote on the issue. It fills me with pride to report that it was passed almost unanimously.

John Hines suggested that the cafeteria be closed except for the lunch hours, because of the deplorable conditions there. (John, have you ever tried to read on the patio, in gale winds and snow up to your ears?)

I gratefully report that the issue was voted down.

President Speaks

By Muriel Frechette

I am certain that everyone is glad that the Anchor has been returned. It was presented to me, and I have put it in a safe place until such time as it shall be awarded to the class of 1961. I have also notified the Bursar that class allocations can now be made.

The committee to establish rules concerning the Anchor gave its report at the Student Council meeting of October 5. The report was not accepted because Council did not feel that it was as specific as it should be. We have referred the matter back to the committee for further development. When the completed report is accepted and the regulations incorporated into the By-Laws, the Anchor shall be awarded.

As I am sure you have all noticed by now, the Anchor point system has been revised. We hope that this new method will be more functional and effective than the previous one. Council, on behalf of the student body, expressed appreciation to Daureen Durrell '61, chairman of the committee which devised this system, and asked her to thank the members of her group for their fine job.

Student Council meetings will now begin at 5:00 rather than at 4:30 on Wednesdays. Anyone in the student body may attend these meetings. I sincerely hope that many will join us.

SOPH - FROSH PARTY HELD

The annual sophomore-freshman party was held this year at Greenville Grange, Greenville, on Friday, October 14, at 8:00.

Members of other classes were allowed to attend for a nominal fee.

EDITORIAL...

Grants Available for Competent Students

Although the number of graduates from this College who attend graduate school is small, students should be aware of the various grants, fellowships, and assistantships for which they are eligible.

The Fullbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth grants are available to the students who have an index of approximately 3.50 (See page 1). More information concerning these grants may be obtained from Dr. Charles B. Willard, Dean of the College.

In addition, many individual scholarships and fellowships are offered by a number of colleges and universities in various fields of study. Here, however, the students must take the initiative in applying.

If a student is interested in working for a doctorate, he may apply for a National Defense Act Fellowship. Locally under this program, study may be undertaken at The University of Rhode Island and Brown University.

We urge that all those who are interested in graduate study, particularly juniors and seniors, act *immediately*. If you would like to apply for an individual scholarship or fellowship, speak to a professor who teaches in the field in which you are interested. He will be able to advise you in your choice of a graduate school.

Above all, do not feel that the institution you attend impedes in any way your opportunities for graduate study. If your grades are fairly high (above a 3.00) your chances of being accepted are extremely good, particularly if you have been recommended by a faculty member. According to Dr. Willard, any students at Rhode Island College who are recommended by their departments will do well in graduate school.

Students Give Reasons for Kennedy or Nixon Preference

By Judy Fairhurst & Lorry Berard

One Question — Many Answers! "And which man would YOU vote for, for President?"

"Who's running?"
"I'm talking about President of the United States."

"Oh."
"A half moment of thought."
"Kennedy." (or "Nixon")
"Why?"
"Why What?"
"Why would you vote for him?"
"A full moment of thought."
"Well . . ."

John Di Tomasso '64 said, "I'd be inclined to go along with Nixon because of his experience. This is the most crucial period in our history and we need a man in office who knows the world situation and how to deal with it best."

"I'd vote for Kennedy because I think he is better able to handle the ensuing world problems." — Mary Grady '62.

Mike Iacona '62 said, "I'd vote for Jack Kennedy because I don't like Nixon's relationship with So. America. I think Kennedy could do a better job. Nixon is directing his campaign towards belittling Kennedy and I don't like this."

"I'd vote for Nixon because he's the better man all around, regardless of what political blunders his party might have made. He cannot be held responsible for them." — Milton R. Martell '64.

Frank Beaudet '64: "I like Kennedy because he's not afraid to bring the facts and issues out to the public. I think that Kennedy would lead his party ably, whereas Nixon would follow the wishes of

Republican leaders. The only drawback to Kennedy, I believe, is his running mate Johnson. I would prefer to see Lodge on the Kennedy ticket."

Sally Moore '64: "I'd vote for Kennedy because he has: (1) senatorial experience. (2) political education. (3) a good program for the U.S. (4) new, young ideas. Also, he's cute!"

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In the Mail Laments Name Error

To the Editor:
Rhode Island College of Education (SIC) Student Publication Madam,

I suppose that by now you people at Rhode Island College know the feeling of half-anger, half-disappointment that comes when someone wittingly or unwittingly labels your institution by some other than its correct name. We here at Barrington College are exceedingly familiar with it. We encounter it whenever we meet an alumnus of the school for whom "the school has been and always will be P.B.I." "a name which we dropped twelve years ago).

You can thus imagine my feelings when I noticed, in the October 5th edition of the Anchor, that on p. 4 you have assigned our college a name by which it has never been called. These feelings were heightened by the fact that usually a name-change signifies a change in

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To get away from a GRIZZLY



Anchor Salutes

By Paul Giorgianni

One of the busiest seniors on campus is the editor of the 1961 yearbook, Elizabeth Davis. "Liz," a 1957 graduate of Warwick High School, is in the English-Social Studies curriculum.

The new editor is well qualified for her responsible position. In her sophomore year, Liz learned much about the yearbook from her sister who was then the editor. She spent the first semester of her junior year watching and learning all that she would be required to know as editor. She has served as make-up editor on both the Helicon and the Anchor.

Liz has been a cheerleader for three years. As an active member of her class, she was Social Committee co-chairman in her junior year and a member of I. C. C.

Liz wants to create a yearbook which will represent as clearly as possible college life as it really is



Liz Davis, Yearbook editor for '61, works at her desk in the "Pub".

at Rhode Island College. According to the editor, "the 1961 yearbook will be different in name, theme, content, and design." She appreciates the enthusiasm and help given to her by the members of the senior class and by Dr. Becker, the advisor of the yearbook.

Journal Interviews Dean Mierzwa

Dean Dorothy Mierzwa was recently interviewed by the Providence Sunday Journal concerning her trip this summer to Czechoslovakia.

In the October 9 issue of the Journal, she discussed various questions the Czechoslovakians asked her, such as: "How is it possible to get educated in America if it is so expensive?" and "Why do you believe in God in America?"

Dean Mierzwa also described her trip, which was planned so well by her guides that there was no time to see anything the guides did not want them to.

The dean is leader of an Experiment in International Living group. She and six young people visited Prague, Moravia, and central and southeastern Czechoslovakia on their month-and-a-half trip.



Dean Mierzwa, who recently visited Czechoslovakia for a month and a half.

Some Members of Council Introduced

Student Council officers for this semester are Muriel Frechette '61, president; Meg Murphy '63, secretary; and Joan Ziochowski '62, treasurer. Senior class representatives are Fran Palumbo, Ann Plante, Don Doyle and Dick Walker.

MURIEL FRECHETTE

Muriel, through her three years here at college, has been active in many clubs. Last year she was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

This year, however, she has applied for a leave of absence from every organization to which she belongs because she feels that "as the representative of the Student Body I must remain as impartial to any and all organizations on campus as is possible."

She feels the Student Council is "a long-awaited, badly-needed method of enforcing student regulations by the students and that it is an excellent organization capable of operating very effectively with the cooperation of the Student Body."

"Council is unified voice of the collected wishes of the Student Body which we hope to make effective," says Muriel.

MEG MURPHY

The secretary of Council, Meg Murphy, is a member of the Dramatic League and was chairman for the League dance two weeks ago. She also works on the Helicon and as an Anchor reporter covers W.R.A. activities. Last year Meg was active in the Dramatic League and Stunt Night and was both secretary and a feature reporter for the Anchor.

Meg regrets that the students do not talk to their representatives on Student Council about the problems on campus. "Council is the representative body of the Student Body," and if the students did present their problems, she went on, they would have no reason to complain about the way Council handled the problems.

Meg suggested that the students could show more interest in their Council by attending the Council meetings which are open to all students.

JOAN ZIOCHOUSKI

"The Student Court is the best system we have reached so far for the possible solution of enforcement," Joan Ziochowski, the Council treasurer says. She feels the court can be a success if "the members of the court take it seriously enough and if the students abide more by the regulations."

Joan, who made the President's List in her freshman year, has been active in Newman Club, the Ski Club and Stunt Night, is on the Bulletin Board Committee in Council and was on the Hazing Committee.

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Student Court Discussed by It's President

By Ron Gaudreau

Because the Student Court is such a new idea, the ANCHOR felt that a discussion of the Court by a competent person would help make its Codes and Rules, as stated in the Handbook, more meaningful.

Ron Gaudreau '63 was a freshman representative to Student Council last year when the idea of a Student Court was originated.

A week ago Tuesday, on October 4, members of the Court elected Ron as Court President.

What is Student Court and is it really a court? Why was it developed? Is it really necessary? These are some of the questions, which are not answered in the Handbook. True the Codes, rules for procedures, and the structure are there. But are these the basic questions?

In answer to the first question, the court is a group of students, elected by their classmates to assist in familiarizing the student body with the rules and regulations of the college. The individuals elected do have the right to penalize those who violate the rules. If necessary, they can request that Administrative action be taken against chronic offenders. But it is not in any way a glorified "police force" for Student Council.

As for this group's classification as a court, it is not in a legal sense a court. For lack of a better name,

however, this was chosen.

The idea for a student enforcement committee, which would have students dealing with students, was one of the projects of last year's Student Council. From the suggestions of both students and faculty the idea of a student enforcement body evolved.

Is it necessary? If all the Student Body lived up to the qualities described in the Codes of Student Court then there would no longer be a need for such a body. Therefore, one must conclude, since there is a Student Court, that there is a definite lack of respect for both authority and property and the court is a necessity.

Nevertheless, the Student Court is in effect and as long as a need for such an organization was apparent, let us now support and respect it. To quote the Student Court Code, "We Believe . . . our lives can be enriched only to the extent that all our own achievements are a result of our own efforts."

Lecture Scheduled

In a listing of Graduate Lectures for the fall session, 1960, the following special lecture was omitted: Dr. Gwendolyn M. Carter, professor of government at Smith College, will speak on Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be: "Forces of Integration in Contemporary Africa."

Seniors Aid Frosh Orientation

In the summer of 1959, a Seniors Honor Program was instituted between the Henry Barnard School and seniors who have excelled in student teaching. Besides supplying the seniors with additional teaching experience, said Dr. Mary T. Thorpe, Director of Laboratory Experiences, this program also helps the Barnard instructors with the Professional Orientation Course for freshmen. In the classrooms these seniors teach the children while the instructor holds the pre-observation and post-observation conference with the freshmen. Three seniors help with the post-viewing discussion of the television lesson.

The people who are participating in the Seniors Honor Program this semester are: Gloria Aceto, Barbara Baldoni, Judith Barry, Margaret Boyajian, Marion McDonough Davey, Muriel Frechette, Carol Giuliano, Joyce Hunt, Beverly Kinoian, Susan Neary, Frances Palumbo, and Carole Vanasse. For their efforts, these seniors will receive a commendation and a notation on their permanent record cards.

Freshman Wins \$400 Wardrobe

By Lorna Duphiney

Have you ever dreamt about spending \$400 for clothes in one huge shopping spree? Probably there isn't an honest red-blooded girl in our midst who can say she hasn't.

To Sheila Cabral this dream came true in the form of a third prize grant in a recent contest conducted by Cherry and Webb's of Providence. To compete in this contest which was open to all high school and college girls in the area, contestants submitted a 300-word essay on "Why Proper Attire is Important to a Young Lady Attending School."

Sheila's essay dealt with the psychological, social, and academic effects of proper attire. She stated, "If a girl feels right and she isn't self-conscious, she is much more apt to contribute more academically." Sheila mentioned that a girl who is properly outfitted is socially acceptable on the basis of neatness, good taste, and discretion.



Sheila Cabral '64 models an outfit from her new wardrobe—a definite "on-campus" ensemble.

Temple Beth-El Series Listed

Isaac Stern, world-famous violin virtuoso, will perform at the opening concert of the "Artist Series", Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Temple Beth-El in Providence, Rhode Island. He is the first of four outstanding artists to be presented in the 1960-61 series, which now celebrates its seventh season.

The second concert will present the renowned European String Ensemble known as "I Solisti Di Zagreb" with the noted cellist and conductor Antonio Janigro on Wednesday, November 16.

Gina Bachauer, widely celebrated as the leading woman pianist of today and the teacher of her country's reigning monarch, King Paul I, will be featured in this series on Wednesday, January 11, 1961.

The Italian tenor Cesare Valetti of the Metropolitan Opera, who also stars at the Lascala Opera in Milan, will be the fourth artist in this group. He will appear on Wednesday, February 8, 1961.

Student Tickets are available at the reduced rate of \$5.00 for the

entire series of four concerts. Students are asked to name their schools when writing in for their subscriptions.

Representatives to Helicon Elected

Linda Murray '61 and Mildred Mae Wicklund '62 have been elected as respective senior and junior class representatives to Rhode Island College's literary magazine, the Helicon. Both "Lin" and "Millie" have previously contributed articles to the magazine.

Lin gained some writing experience when she attended Bay View Academy. She was editor of the high school paper, The Bayviewer and was the school's reporter to the Providence Visitor. She has also had a poem published in The National High School Anthology of Poetry.

Millie had no previous high school experience. At one time however, she had an article published in St. Joseph's News Press in Missouri concerning a women's basketball tournament. This article was then re-published in fifteen different newspapers.

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Some Members...

Continued from page 3, Col. 3

She feels "each member of Council is responsible to represent his class. The students don't confide in their representatives enough. For Student Council to be effective, students must express an interest and have confidence in its members. And only in this way may Council work for the betterment of the students."

FRAN PALUMBO

Fran Palumbo, one of the Senior class representatives, is Chairman of the Ring Committee, on the yearbook staff and News Editor for the Anchor for the second year. Last year Fran was Treasurer of Student Council and a member of the finance and the rules enforcement committees.

Fran believes the new Student Court will be successful when the students realize that "the rule and regulations are set up for their own benefit. Although rules are for our benefit and we are mature, we require some measure of guidance; the Court should be a guide to the Student Body rather than a police force."

"Council is mainly set up to serve the Student Body. It is an aid to the Administration by bringing student ideas to them and perhaps some of their ideas to us," she says. "It is important that the students know their representatives and discuss the agenda for the meetings with them." Then the representatives can present these ideas at the Council meeting.

Fran says she is "happy to see cooperation in the Student Body. The mutual respect we now have should be maintained. We on Council represent you. If you give us your gripes we can attempt to clear them up."

ANN-PLANTE

Ann Plante is an active member of S.N.E.A. and Newman Club, and is on the staff of the Helicon and the yearbook. She is chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee and worked on the decorations for the Council dance which was held on the fifteenth of this month.

She thinks the Court is "a good idea and will work well if it is treated with respect; if the class-

Jazz Subject of First Assembly

By Jane Bartnick

At the first student assembly, October 4, 1960, the John Nives Quartet presented the "Roots and Evaluation of Jazz." Six selections from four different periods in the history of jazz were played. The quartet consisted of John Nives on the base fiddle, Ray Santisi, piano, Jimmy Zetano, drums, and Herb Pomeroy, trumpet. Mr. Pomeroy made the commentaries.

The first selection, "Bag's Groove" by Milt Jackson, was a blues number from the basic jazz form of the 1900's, following the style of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

The second selection, "Lester Reaps In" by Lester Young, exemplified the new form of jazz with rhythm and swing that had developed in the '30's.

"Scapple from the Apple" by Charlie Parker, one of the greatest of the "Be-Boppers", was chosen as an example of the "Be-Bop" period during the '40's. This new and different style of jazz, developed in New York City, influenced such prominent composers as "Dizzy" Gillespie and Thelonius Monk. Another selection of the '40's was Monk's "Round About Midnight," which featured Ray Santisi at the piano.

An example of modern jazz was presented in a collective piece, "O D", written by the group. This original composition featured Jimmy Zitano at the drums. An encore of present-day blues followed, featuring John Nives on the base in race Silva's, "Blowing the Blues."



Student Council officers are, seated left to right, Meg Murphy '63, secretary; Muriel Frechette '61, president; and Joan Ziochowski '62, treasurer. Standing left to right are senior class representatives Don Doyle, Fran Palumbo, Dick Walker (class president), and Ann Plante.

choose intelligent people with good common sense."

What is Ann's idea of the role of Student Council? She says it should "represent to the best of its ability the Student Body, the people who elected us as officers. Council can also make known to the Administration the students' point of view."

DON DOYLE

Another Senior class representative to Student Council is Don Doyle. Don, recently elected to *Who's Who*, is chairman of the Elections Committee for Council; president of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity; a member of the Schoolmasters; a member of

the Bulletin Board Committee; and has been cast as Will Masters, the sheriff in *Bus Stop*, the Dramatic League presentation. Don composed the music for the Juniors' winning Stunt Night production last year.

As a representative to the Student Court Don feels it is a "tangible system for the guidance of student ethics."

Council's role is "to serve the students and to see to it that the best possible cultural, social, and intellectual environment is provided," Don believes.

DICK WALKER

As president of the Senior class, Continued on page 6, Col. 3

Class and Club Notes

PAST

The fall atmosphere and the congeniality of the group combined to insure the success of the Anchor Party held in the Student Lounge Friday evening. Students from Brown University and Providence College, in addition to a large number of students from this College, were present. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider were served.

Carol Loughery, managing editor of the Anchor who arranged the affair, and the entire Anchor staff were very pleased with the turnout. Carol estimated that approximately 300 people attended.

The annual International Relations Club Banquet was held on Monday evening, October 17, 1960, in the Faculty Lounge. There was an open invitation to anyone who wished to attend.

On Tuesday evening, October 11, 1960, Kappa Delta Phi held the combined Third Degree and Banquet at Oates Tavern. The Pledge Class, who began preparation for their first degree last March, became full-fledged Brothers in the Third Degree ceremonies immediately preceding the Banquet. The guest speaker, Doctor Rice of the English Department here at the College, spoke on cultural disunity and student purpose.

Doctor Willard was welcomed as an honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi by unanimous vote of the Brothers of the Fraternity, in recognition of his service to the College and interest in the Fraternity.

The sophomore, junior and senior classes have elected their representatives to Student Court. They are: Simonne Bousquet '61, Newton Allen '62, and Edward Casey '63.

COMING

C.S.E.C., the Club for the Service of Exceptional Children which was newly formed last year, plans to broaden its program of student education, and at the same time make it possible for interested students to work with retarded, handicapped, and maladjusted children.

Assemblies Scheduled

The Assembly Committee has announced that Mr. Irv. Wermont will speak on memory for the assembly period on October 25. The title of his speech is: "You Too Can Remember."

On November 22 the Committee will present a special student dance program. Dr. Fannie H. Melcer, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, will direct the group.

Besides a demonstration of dance technique there will be a co-ed folk dance and a co-ed social dance.

Record Music Series Announced

Last Friday was the first in a series of recorded listenings conducted by Mr. Schwadron in the Little Theater. The first session included an introduction to the symphony, and the selection, Symphony No. 40 in G minor by Mozart. The remaining selections of the series are:

- (1) Oct. 21 - Symphony No. 94 - "Surprise" - Hayden;
- (2) November 4 - Symphony No. 10 - "London" in D-Major - Hayden;
- (3) November 18 - Symphony No. 8 - "Unfinished" in B-Minor - Schubert;
- (4) December 2 - Symphony No. 5 - "Victory" in C-Minor - Beethoven;
- (5) December 9 - Symphony No. 9 - "Choral" - Beethoven;

Boston Conference Attended by RIC Delegates

By Ron Gaudreau

The "Swampscott" Conference, held jointly with the New England Teacher Preparation Association and the New England District Association for Student Teaching, was held October 6-7 at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.

Muriel Frechette, '61; Corinne Ricciardi, '62; Bernie Sciottio, '62; Ron Gaudreau, '63; and Thomas Santopietro '63 were Rhode Island College's representatives.

The theme of the conference was "The Role of Some Special Fields in Education." Five speakers representing teachers colleges throughout New England introduced the five fields: Fine Arts, Home Economics, Physical Education, and Business Education.

Though they differed in their approach to the theme, they each stressed the following basic points: 1. We need creative thinkers in these special fields; 2. We need greater recognition for the need of these special fields; 3. We need to create public interest in supporting the equipment which should accompany these fields.

Following a general session the delegates and representatives went to the discussion groups in which they were particularly interested. In these discussion groups the delegates tried to formulate concrete ideas that would aid them in expanding their specialty. Following adjournment of discussion groups at 4 o'clock there was a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom.

The general session held on Friday was presided over by Miss Gertrude Hanley of Henry Barnard School. The principle speaker, Miss Florence Stratmeyer, spoke on

"The Need For More Research in Teaching."

In her address she defined the creative teacher as "someone who is inventive, who sees new relationships, who teaches principle rather than pattern, who acts in terms of a particular pupil group and particular circumstances."

She stressed the importance of research but stated that "it has no value by itself. It must provide more effective learning experience."

She suggested that one of the most effective methods of teaching was through encouraging questions, thus stimulating the mental processes of the student.

"Knowledge by acquaintance is much more effective than knowledge by description." In this way the student can do original research work and actually "learn by doing."

In her closing remarks she said that one of the big areas of research still untouched was an evaluation of student teaching and she offered us this as a challenge to do original research.

After the general session our representatives responded to an invitation to attend a lecture on Russian Literature at Harvard University. It was a regular classroom lecture with approximately 150 students in attendance.

Dr. Laufer Plans Psychology Talks

Dr. Maurice W. Laufer of the Faculty of Instruction will give seven lectures to psychology students at the College during the academic year. All sophomores enrolled in psychology classes will attend these lectures in the Auditorium. Faculty and upper-classmen are invited to attend any or all of these lectures.

The lectures are scheduled for the following times:

1. October 26, 1960 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "Freudian Concept of Personality Development."
2. November 9, 1960 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "Newer Knowledge and the Freudian Approach to Personality Development."
3. December 14, 1960 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "Why are the Pre-school and Early Childhood Periods Significant in Personality Development?"
4. February 8, 1960 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "The Emotional Disorders of Childhood and their Therapy."
5. March 8, 1960 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "Psycho-analysis and Learning."
6. April 12, 1961 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "The Significance of the Adolescent Period in Terms of Psychological Approach to Personality Development."
7. May 10, 1961 - 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - "What is Mental Maturity?"

S.C. Dance Held

"Sounds of Music" was the theme of the first big social event of the year, the Student Council Dance. It was held on Saturday, October 15, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Student Center. Dress was informal. The popular strains of Ralph Stuart's orchestra offered an irresistible invitation for an enjoyable evening of dancing. In between dances, refreshments were served.

The chairman of this event was Corinne Ricciardi. The dance committee included: Kathy Crowley, Maureen Baldwin, Julie Card, Beverly Kinoian, Simone Bousquet, Donna DiPetrillo, Betty Cushman, Ron Gaudreau, Barbara Coogan, and Bernie Singleton.

Grad Attends...

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

When asked why he came to R.I.C. Mr. Schmitt said, "... because it has an Intensive Teaching Program which meant that I could get my teacher certification and do my responsible teaching all in one year."



Martin Schmitt, R.I.C.'s first full-time graduate student, pauses from his busy schedule to pose for the ANCHOR camera.

Inquiring Reporter

By LORNA DUPHINEY

Much of the recent activity among the senior and junior classes was the result of the annual election of qualified members of these classes to the national organization known as *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The students nominated for this honor must have attained an index of 2.75 and should be outstanding in the fields of leadership, creativity, and participation in college activities.

We have asked a number of the student body this question: "Would you like to be in *Who's Who* and why does this organization appeal to you?"

Louis Lynch: '63: "Yes, because of the prestige and publicity. I wouldn't refuse!"

Geri Freitas: '63: "May I try out for *Who's Who*?"

Sue Frechette: '64: "With whom would I be in *Who's Who*?"

Carol Loughery: '62: "No, be-

cause it puts too much interest in the academic point and does not pick out the leaders."

Mary McWee: '63: "Who?"

Patti Piver: '62: "Yes, First of all it's a great honor because it's nation-wide and it gives you a feeling of satisfaction to realize that your work has been recognized and has not been in vain."

Mike Iacona: '62: "Yes, I think it's a great honor and I'd like to be considered one of the few who make it."

Paula Brousseau: '64: "Well, naturally. If I did make it, it would be a great satisfaction to have received a high enough average to warrant this honor."

Whatever our opinion may be, I'm sure we'll all agree that this organization is one of many that help students to strive to secure a stable academic background.

This in itself is certainly good enough reason to vote in favor of the program.

Who's Who...

Continued from page 1, Col. 5

of her junior year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and this year is president of the club. She is also chairman of the student committee, who organized in cooperation with the music department, a series of recorded listenings for the student body.

SUSAN NEARY

Among her other activities "Sue" is treasurer of the senior class and a member of the Yearbook Staff. She has been a member of the Newman Club, W.R.A., S.N.E.A., and the Dramatic League

FRAN PALUMBO

Fran, a transfer from New Rochelle College is news editor of the *Anchor* and a candidate for vice-president of Student Council. She has been an active member of Student Council for the last two years.

MARY BETH PETERS

Mary Beth was treasurer of Student Council in her junior year. Among her other activities, she has been secretary of I.C.C., vice president of I.R.C., a member of the Dramatic League and Alpha Psi Omega, and a delegate to the Little Eastern States Conference.

NORMAN CAMP

"Norm" has served his class as Social Committee Chairman, as Student Council Representative

on the Winter Weekend Committee, on the Hazing Committee, as a Junior Counselor, and as a delegate to the Little Eastern States Conference. He now serves as corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Phi. He is a member of the varsity Tennis Team, plays intramural basketball, and is a member of the Ski Club.

SUE ROBERGE

Sue, recently elected Student Coordinator, has also served on Student Council. She attended the Little Eastern States Conference as a delegate, and was secretary of her Freshman Class. Sue's activities include W.R.A., Newman Club, and Stunt Night Program. She also made the President's List both Semesters of her Freshman year.

EDWARD RONDEAU

Ed, president of the Junior class and past Vice-President, has served on Student Council in many capacities. He is a member of both Alpha Psi Omega and Kappa Delta Phi. He has served as an editor of the *Anchor* vice-president of the Dramatic League, and was on last year's Helicon staff. Ed is also a member of the Choir and the Schoolmasters. Even with his many duties and responsibilities Ed managed to make the President's List last semester.

Anchormen Beat Salem, Bow To Fitchburg - Keene

R. I. C. vs. Salem

R. I. C. defeated Salem 2-0 at Salem on Saturday, October 1. This was R. I. C.'s first game of the season in the New England State Teachers College Conference. The Salem team came on strong for the first two quarters but were overwhelmed by a powerful R. I. C. second-half offensive. Tony Mancini's

third-period goal added momentum to the offensive drive. A goal by Danny Lees in the fourth quarter clinched the game for the Anchormen.

R. I. C. vs. Fitchburg

On Wednesday, October 5, the R. I. C. soccer team lost a hard-fought game to Fitchburg 3 to 0 at

our field. In spite of the final score the game was very close until the last period when the Anchormen seemed to slow their pace just a bit. The Fitchburg team, capitalizing on this, managed to score three goals during this quarter.

Two outstanding saves were made in the second and fourth periods by goalie Gino Riccio '64. The kicks stopped were penalty kicks—a very difficult shot to block.

Although disappointed by this loss, the Anchormen have by no means given up on the Fitchburg team, and are looking forward to their next contest with this club at Fitchburg on October 18.

R. I. C. vs. Keene

On Friday October 7, the Anchormen were defeated 1-0 by the Keene Soccer Team at Keene, New Hampshire. With Rhode Island favored, this defeat came as quite an upset. The Rhode Island College offense drove the ball to the Keene goal throughout all four periods but lacked the drive to score. This game, played only two days after the Fitchburg game, proved to be more than the Anchormen could handle. Fatigue among the players was particularly in evidence in the fourth period when Keene scored their only goal.



Frank Mattiucci vigorously kicks the ball as soccer team practice begins.

JOAN ZIOCHOUSKI

Joan has served three years on Student Council, on the Sophomore Hop Committee, on the Junior Prom committee, and on Stunt Night. She is active in the Ski Club, Newman Club, W.R.A., and the S.P.C.S. In addition, Joan made the President's List in her Freshman year.

CONNIE LAVALLEE

Connie has served as Co-chairman of the Sophomore Stunt Nite, as Social Committee Co-Chairman, on Inter-club Council, and on the Sophomore Hop Committee. She has also served as Honor Guard Usher, and as the alternate delegate to the Swampscott Conference. Connie is also active in W.R.A., Newman Club, and in the Dramatic League.

In The Mail...

Continued from page 2, Col. 5
policy or emphasis. In our case the change from Providence-Barrington Bible College came just because the "Bible" in the name served to immediately arouse false impressions of the nature of the school. We are a "liberal arts college with a Bible emphasis," not a seminary, Sunday-school teachers' institute or the like. In fact, to myself personally we are a liberal arts college—period.

Well, from now on when you grate at the sound of R. I. C. E., you can think of the poor people at P. B. B. C.

Sincerely yours,
R. Lloyd Mitchell, editor
The *Barringtonian*
Barrington College

(In the Oct. 2 issue of the *ANCHOR* Barrington College was referred to as Barrington Bible College. Ed.)

Sock 'n Buskin Plan 59th Season

"Twelfth Night" will be the opening production by Sock and Buskin, the undergraduate dramatic society at Brown University, which begins its 59th season this week. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Faunce House Theater.

Later events in the dramatic season include: "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, Nov. 9-12; "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, Dec. 9, 10, 12, and 13; "Picnic" by William Inge, Jan. 12-14; "Blood Wedding" by Garcia Lorca, March 8-11; the Pembroke Modern Dance Group, March 17 and 18; Brownbrokers annual musical, April 17-22; Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", May 11-13, and the Sock and Buskin Alumni Show, May 31-June 3.

Anchor Pts. Revised

The following measures revising the Anchor Point System were added to the by-laws of our Student Government Constitution on October 5:

1. Attendance shall be taken at each event.
2. Each student shall take the responsibility of signing his name in the folder of his class while at the event.
3. Folders shall be collected after each event by one of the members of the Anchor Point Committee.
4. It is the responsibility of the Anchor Point Committee to have

Continued on page 6, Col. 3

Students Consider College Mascot

Have you heard the talk about our need for a college mascot? The idea was initiated by Miss Benita Blau '61 at a Student Council Meeting last June.

In an interview Miss Blau said that she was happy to see that the Student Council was so enthusiastic about the idea. She believes that the *Anchor* is a good school symbol, but that it does not emit real school spirit.

It is certain, she feels, that the college will expand and that more emphasis on sports will follow. Because of this, it is our duty to start a new tradition by acquiring a mascot to enliven school spirit.

Asked if she had any idea as to what kind of mascot should be chosen or how we should choose it, she replied, "It was merely a suggestion. I now leave it in the hands of the student body."

Well, students, have you any ideas? If so, bring them to your Student Council representatives. They will be more than glad to receive them.



NOTICE TO CLUBS

If any club or class wishes publicity for any of its activities, in a particular issue of the *Anchor*, it must submit the necessary information the Monday after the previous issue has been circulated. The information may be left on the Student Bulletin Board addressed to "News Editor, *Anchor*." The *Anchor* will not be held responsible for not printing any information concerning a club or class which has not complied with the above request.

Sport Lite Shines

This week the sport-lite shines on Gino Riccio, freshman goalie on the soccer team. Although new to the school, Gino is no novice to the game of soccer or to the position of goalie. He has had two years experience with the Cranston Juniors, one year with the Thornton Jets and one year with the Juventus Soccer Team.

The graduation of last year's goalie left a big hole in the squad which the coach feared would prove a great handicap to this year's team. Gino's appearance on the scene, however, has turned this weakness into one of the team's strengths.

In addition to his active soccer career, Gino participated in football, basketball, and baseball in high school. After graduating from Central High in 1959, Gino served six months with the Marine Corps.

When asked to comment on R.I.C.'s Soccer Team, Gino said that its chances for a winning season are very good and that the team should finish the year with a 5.00 average.



Gino Riccio, R.I.C.'s goalie prepares to meet the ball—with his head?

Senior Observes Corruption at Polls

by Fran Palumbo

"Mr. American Citizen, . . . either you run your government or your government runs you!" James Keller succinctly states. Government is your business. Only the people can make a democracy succeed or fail. Politics will never be any better than the people in it, at all levels - federal, state and local.

No matter who you are you can do something to strengthen the United States of America. You can be an integral force in shaping your future. It is vital and exciting. Realistically, you can and may have a part in changing the world. These prolific ideas of James Keller are being realized more in 1960 than in the past; however, I personally believe little attention is given to candidates running for minor offices and to politics at the less publicized level.

Allow me to cite a conversation I overheard at the recent primary polls. One young man and a middle-aged man, upon leaving the polls were discussing their votes. The young man asked the older gentleman for whom he had voted. He responded by telling him his choice for U. S. senator, governor and a few other offices. However, he did not state his preferences for the minor offices. When specifically asked his choices for these offices, he replied, "The endorsed candidates, I guess." These gentlemen were conscientious voters, yet they knew little about minor candidates.

Being a new voter, this day for me was an exciting one. It also proved to be a memorable one. I was imbued with the enthusiasm of being a part in the "shaping of the future." Because of a personal interest in this primary in my own ward, I was aware of the local candidates and their qualifications; the above conversation disturbed me.

Primary day was exciting but also saddening. I witnessed the political machine in action. It represented a startling revelation. Perhaps I can enumerate some of the disgusting abuses imposed on the citizens, which I observed on this day and the campaigning days prior to it:

- 1) Great fear and the threat of job loss was instilled in city workers who made any attempt to aid an unendorsed candidate.
- 2) City workers were granted the day free from work at a tremendous cost to the citizens, to ac-

tively work against any opposition to the power party.

3) Businessmen were admittedly intimidated if they dared to help any unendorsed candidate, by facing posters in their store windows, speaking to their friends, etc.

4) Three quarters of the people who had signed one unendorsed candidate's nomination papers, discovered at the polls that they could not vote. A variety of fictitious reasons were proposed.

5) Floaters were still drifting despite the severe penalties imposed by the law.

6) Repulsive strong arm men and hoods guarded several endorsed candidates. Were these candidates fearful as a result of the abuses of which they were a part?

7) Workers, checkers, and supervisors often were relatives of endorsed candidates.

8) Dictatorial powers were exercised by the warden and his group at the polls. No unendorsed candidate may have a worker behind the rails, nor in front of the rails, if the warden so deems. One unendorsed candidate's checker merely asked an employed checker to call voters' names louder. When her polite request was not granted, which was a lawful privilege, she complained to the warden. He graciously respected her request by threatening to put her out of the building.

It is evident that anyone trying to exercise a Constitutional privilege by declaring himself a candidate for public office runs "smack" into power groups and is given the treatment of a second class citizen.

As a partial solution, both parties primaries should be held on the same day; a greater number of voters would participate. Unendorsed candidates should have workers behind the rails as well as in front. The abuse of crossing out voters names should be dealt with severely. This abuse is no different than the segregated voter of the South - the disenfranchising of voters because of their preferences for a candidate other than the endorsed one.

There must be a complete revision of the primary laws in our state so that democracy can function in its broadest terms at every level, for tomorrow we may be the candidates - and then what! "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . ." (Amendment XV, Constitution of the United States of America).

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: The Anchor will pay a reasonable price for any and all used typewriters. Contact Carl Smith personally or leave a note on the bulletin board.

Alumni Plans Year's Activities

The financing of a lecture given by John Mason Brown on November 21 at the College will be the Alumni Club's first major activity of an academic nature.

"Mr. Brown", according to Brooks Atkinson of the *New York Times*, "is a prodigiously learned man who has apparently read everything, seen everything, and forgotten nothing."

Other events scheduled by the Alumni Association are a Sports Supper, November 16; Scholarship Bridge, January 21; Back to College Day, March 4; Alumni Ball, April 15; a Reception for Seniors, May 16; Alumni Day, June 3; and a Fund Drive, February 1 through April 1.

As a result of last spring's Alumni Fund Drive five members of the Class of '64 have been awarded scholarships of \$200. each. More than \$2,000 has been made available to the college by this drive for general academic purposes. The Class of '31 is also sponsoring two \$100. scholarships.

Anchor Pts. . . .

Continued from page 5, Col. 4
a representative at each event and to see that only these people who have fulfilled the requirements concerning the Anchor Point System sign their names in their respective folders.

5. The Anchor Points for each event will be figured the first school day following each event.

These measures were originally formulated by the Anchor Point Committee which includes Daureen Durrell '61 (chairman), Jean Mulcahey '62, William Fobert '63, and Thomas Pezullo '64.

Students Give . . .

Continued from page 2, Col. 5
Raymond DiCecco '63: "I'd vote for Nixon because I feel that Nixon and Lodge are the only two qualified men for the positions. Nixon has the experience with a firm stand on foreign policies following many of Eisenhower's ideas. Mr. Lodge would be a more able vice-president because of his past experience and reputation with foreign countries."

Mary McCahey '63: "Jack Kennedy. I think a president should have self-confidence and Mr. Kennedy knows what has to be done and has the ability to do it. Also, he's a well educated and excellent diplomat who is capable of handling situations with tact and ingenuity."

By the way, which man would you vote for, most important - why?

Some Members . . .

Continued from page 4, Col. 3
Dick Walker is also a representative to Student Council. Dick belongs to the Dramatic League, the Choir, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, and is co-photography editor for the yearbook.
Dick says "Student Council is a unified body that attempts to provide enjoyable college living on the campus."

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CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Two little boys were sitting behind a board fence making a cigarette test. One said to the other:

"Take a deep puff on one, inhale, blow out the smoke. Now the other one. Tell me, friend, which one made you sicker?"

Bellhop (after 10 minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Man: "Heck, no. I was tollin! I thought you were dead."

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside, the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the foreman, "Why aren't you turning out the usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height, "Sir, I would not turn out a dog on a night like this."

Prof.: What is a monarchy?

Student: A people ruled by a king.

Prof: Who would reign if the King should die?

Student: The queen.

Prof: And if the queen died?

Student: The jack.

A University of Texas Prof. commented: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is he's always forgetting his place."

Shoe shine, mister?

No.

I can shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em.

I said no.

Coward.

A sign in a classroom: "Warning to all clock watchers! Time passes, but will you?"

Mr. Jones: "Who is your favorite author?"

Freshman: "My dad."

Mr. Jones: "What did he ever write?"

Freshman: "Checks, sir."

Professor: Here you see the skull of an ape, a very rare specimen indeed. There are only two in this country—one is in the National Museum, and I have the other.

Marilyn Monroe was trying on a gown in the RKO wardrobe department "I don't like that color." commented the director. "Now if you'd wear a dress to match your stockings, you'd be a sensation."

I certainly would," replied Marilyn. "I'm not wearing any stockings."

"Good grief," cried Whistler, the artist, as he saw his mother scrubbing the floor on her hands and knees, "are you off your rocker?"

Prof: What is the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?
Student: There might be a lot of difference . . .

Prof: For instance?

Student: The dwarf might be a girl.

The harassed driver was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" asked the stranger.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed the driver cheerfully, "my motor just died and I'm digging a grave for it."

A Professor brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. The secretary looked at it and said, "But Professor, this is the same exam you gave last year."

"I know," replied the Prof., "but I've change the answers."

Daughter: "What type of husband should I look for?"

Mother: "Leave the husbands alone, dear, look for some single man."

"DAFFY"-NITIONS

Hypocrite: Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.

Chaperone: A woman who keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

A net—A lot of holes sewed together.

Nylons—Sheer today and gone tomorrow.

Egg Nog—Product of a tipsy chicken.

University barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Student: "Probably not. It's healed up now."

Freshman: "The laundry made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight I can hardly breathe."

Sophomore: "No, that's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole."

Kentucky tailor: "What size shall I make your hip pockets, Cornel, pint or quart?"

A language—comprehension test was being given to a little Korean boy, recently arrived in America, to determine his proper placement in class. He was asked to explain the phrase, "An old cow." Finally he replied, "Been cow long time."

THE ANCHOR

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