



The 8:30 Snail Trail.

Traffic Flow Study Being Made Little Relief In View This Year

In an effort to alleviate the present traffic problem, the College is presently undergoing a traffic-flow pattern study, being conducted by Mr. Mancini, a state traffic control engineer. However, little relief is expected this year.

Included in this study will be plans for an additional entrance which will feed traffic into the College from both Chalkstone and Fruit Hill Avenues. It is planned that this entrance will be on the south side of Thorpe Dormitory, but students cannot expect that this new entrance will be completed before the end of this academic year.

According to President Gaige, the present traffic problem at the entrance to the College on Mt. Pleasant Avenue, is the direct result of the change, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., of classes at Mt. Pleasant High School; and the fact that when the College was originally designed, those working on the plans were unaware that the College would be required to handle an enrollment of over 1300.

The need for a major effective traffic flow pattern was discovered by the President shortly before the commencement of the academic year. He immediately contacted the proper authorities and requested that they take action.

His request resulted in the promise that a traffic officer would be stationed at the entrance of the College at 8 a.m., and that there would be a thorough investigation of the traffic problem. To date, ac-

ording to the President, no word has been received concerning the outcome of the investigation.

The president stated that the traffic and parking problem will be somewhat alleviated when the new 300 car parking lot adjacent to the freshman lot is completed in about six weeks. It appears, however, that conditions will still be congested, since the parking area in front of Roberts Hall will be used exclusively by the faculty

for the remainder of the academic year.

This move was necessitated when the firm constructing the new buildings requested that no cars be parked behind Craig Lee Hall.

The President hoped that students and faculty would try to understand the problems which presently confront the College and realize that plans are being made to correct the difficulties that exist.

Senate Head Seeks Student Support

"The ideal system of student government would be one in which each student takes an active part," stated Dick Danielson, first president of the new student government.

Dick feels that students should speak up while the new laws are in the process of being drawn up. "In the past," he continued, "only a few students have sat in at student council meetings and expressed their opinions. These meetings are open to all the students and they are invited to attend." A student may be heard at a senate meeting by the recognition of the majority of those present.

The student government this year is under a new constitution and is very different from last year's. Dick feels that the biggest job right now is that of ironing out

the new constitution and making it into a working policy. "We must instill the idea in the members of the student body that they should be interested in their student government," he continued. "This affair should not be left to the twenty or so members elected to the senate. We cannot do this merely by tacking post cards on the bulletin board announcing meetings."

Dick is a senior in the mathematics curriculum. He has been active in the Men's Athletic Association since his freshman year and is a member of both Kappa Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education. Dick is a graduate of Hope High School and has served four years in the United States Marine Corps.

Students Safe From Draft

In his speech of last July, President Kennedy struck a note of fear in the heart of most college students in his announcement that the draft call would be doubled. His words, "... that many college careers would be interrupted," did nothing to assuage this new found concern.

Mr. James A. Scott, deputy director of the selective service system of Rhode Island, was reassuring. He stated that as far as students are concerned there will be little change in draft status. The current standing is 2S and this will not change unless there is an actual outbreak of war.

Currently, continued Mr. Scott, we are taking draftees from the 22-23 age bracket and again this policy will not change unless there is an outbreak of war.

Also, said Mr. Scott, academic standing affects one's draft standing. In order to be completely draft proof, the following academic

standing must be achieved by underclassmen.

Seniors must be rated in the upper three-fourths of all male seniors in their class. Juniors must be rated among the upper two-thirds of their male classmates and sophomores must be rated in the upper one-half of their male classmates. Freshmen, unless previously deferred, are allowed to complete their first academic year.

There are, of course, extenuating circumstances, said Mr. Scott, but these need not concern the average college student.

As for seniors who have graduated and still wish deferment, Capt. Alfred Spencer, Occupational Deferment Officer for the State of Rhode Island, had this to say. "Whether or not a prospective teacher will be deferred depends on the law of supply and demand. If he is going to work for a school system where he is vitally needed and he can produce a request for deferment from the superintendent of that school system, the chances are that he will be deferred. He must then submit a letter requesting that the draft board consider him for deferment."

If, however, he is going to work for a school system that has teacher applications, in excess of the number of jobs available, his job does not fall under the critical category, and the chances are poor for deferment."

As for students wishing to attend graduate school, Mr. Scott stated that if they are in good standing with the Board and can show proof that they have been accepted for graduate school, the chances for deferment are very good.

Mr. Scott again emphasized that all present policies for drafting depend on the emergency of future situations.

Concert Pianist To Play Today

Gary Towlen, 19 year old concert pianist and student at Columbia University, will play this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Roberts Hall.

Mr. Towlen made his concert debut at Carnegie Hall in 1955 at the age of 14. Since that time he has held recitals throughout Europe and the United States.

THE ANCHOR

"A GROWING NEWSPAPER ON A GROWING CAMPUS"

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 2

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961

Peace Corps Sends Alumna to Philippines

By Meg Murphy

"It may sound corny, but I want to do something to promote peace." These were the words of Claire Horan, a 1960 graduate of R.I.C., the only woman from Rhode Island to be accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Claire will leave for the Philippines Sunday, October 8, and will live for two years in a palm hut in a "barrio," the smallest political unit in the islands. In preparation for this assignment, she has undergone a gruelling schedule of classes, intensive survival training, and seventeen inoculations.

Claire's assignment will include the teaching of science, the teaching of English in the third and fourth grades, and the conducting of adult education courses in English.

She stated that she will also have to perform other, less clearly defined duties such as learning the culture of the people with whom she is working; imparting knowledge of our society to them; and encouraging by example, the proper methods of sanitation. "In short," she said, "our unofficial motto is 'Do and learn.'"

Before her official acceptance into the corps, Claire and 140 other volunteers (the number was originally 166, but there were drop-outs due to scholastic, psychiatric, and physical inadequacies) underwent seven weeks of concentrated study at Pennsylvania State University.

The classes, taught by some of the more outstanding professors in the nation and by Philippine nationals, started at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 9 p.m. Classes were held

Monday through Saturday, and Claire estimated that she spent from approximately 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. studying.

The courses comprising the study program were: English linguistics, including a new approach to the teaching of English using phonemes, groups of sounds, instead of phonetics or isolated sounds.

American studies and Philippine studies concerned the history, government, economics, agriculture, and culture of both countries; and the foreign policy and foreign relations of the Philippines.

Under the heading of Health, the volunteers studied topics varying from how to avoid and treat tropical diseases to how to build an outhouse. The other subjects included science education, first aid, the study of Tagalog, the national language of the islands, and Peace Corps Orientation.

When asked what she was bringing, Claire replied, "I'm taking my violin, paints, plenty of books, Jello pudding, tea bags, toilet paper, soap, and seeds." She went on to explain that the violin, paints, books, and food are to avoid what is known as "culture shock."

"Culture shock," she explained, "is actually a disease; it has symptoms, and can be treated. It may appear after seven or eight weeks in a new country. By this time, the newness has worn off, the natives have stopped entertaining you, and boredom sets in.

Culture shock is characterized by homesickness, and the feeling that the natives are no longer friendly. If the volunteer has an acute case, he must be sent home. The person who can pursue a hobby such as painting, music, or reading can more easily overcome

culture shock. Incidentally, the Jello also helps."

When asked what her reasons were for joining the Corps, Claire laughed, and replied, "Everyone asks us that question, and we've prepared a slate of answers such as 'I hate my mother,' or 'I'm wanted by the law.'"

Seriously, though, I want to do something for humanity by promoting peace." Claire thought for a while and said, "You know, it seems strange that we have a standing army for peace, and yet the men are being trained for war."

The survival training of the volunteers was, according to Claire, strenuous. "We slept in mud," (Continued on Page 4)



Claire Horan



R. I. C. Rooster Rules the Roost.

EDITORIAL

The Traffic Problem Needs Action

Traffic tieups and inadequate parking facilities plague the commuting students of Rhode Island College. From 8 a.m. on, the whole of Mount Pleasant Avenue is blocked by cars lined in assembly line fashion.

The problem stems from three main causes. The first is that Mount Pleasant High School has changed its opening time from 9 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Since virtually every Mount Pleasant student, even if he lives two blocks away, drives to school, they alone converge in numbers great enough to snag traffic on the Avenue.

The second cause of traffic tieups results from the large numbers of parents that bring their children to school in private automobiles, thus increasing the snarl that is Mount Pleasant Avenue in the morning.

The third, and most obvious cause, is the ever increasing number of students attending the College itself.

Coupled with these problems is the inadequacy of the road leading to the College. For one solid hour the cars, single file, inch their way up the hill to the College, if they manage to get off Mount Pleasant Avenue intact.

To cap it off, when they finally inch their way up the hill they find that there is just no place to park. The Campus police wave them hither and thither to non-existent parking spaces.

To make matters even worse, the parking lot in front of Roberts Hall has been closed to students and is now used as a faculty parking lot. The original faculty parking lot has been destroyed to make room for the new dining center.

The future of student parking at the College is not very encouraging. The biggest and most difficult snag is that there is just not enough room to put all the cars that must be put, a fact that the campus police would do well to remember when they hand out parking tickets.

But beyond this, the Anchor feels that certain steps can be taken to at least partially alleviate the situation.

First of all, the road leading to the College could be widened to allow traffic to flow at least in two lanes up the hill. This widening, to accomplish anything, would have to be coupled with a separate exit into the former freshman parking lot. This would relieve some of the traffic on the hill road itself.

Plans for the new 300 car parking lot adjacent to the freshman parking lot could be speeded up and additional parking spaces, if only temporary, could be devised.

The administration of Mount Pleasant High School could be approached about changing their opening time back to 9 a.m.

The Anchor realizes that studies of the traffic situation are being made by the state department and that the administration can not help but be aware of the problems. But from day to day the traffic jams continue and the parking spaces grow fewer and fewer. The solutions we suggest are temporary at best but if they or measures like them are initiated, it will be possible for students and faculty alike to get to class on time.

Meal Prices Questioned

As the cost of living rises and more facilities are provided the students, it is expected that their cost of living will rise accordingly. A moderate rise in living costs, therefore, should not excite the students. But when the evening meal doubles in price from the same meal of last year then it is time for the students to become angry.

The 65 cent meal of last year has risen to \$1.25. Of course there is the less expensive meal, the plebian special, priced at a mere 95 cents.

As a matter of fact, student reaction to this price increase was a little less than complimentary, but purely for the purposes of argument, the Anchor sent a staff member to purchase a meal.

The staff member went through the line to purchase the meal of the day which included chicken, a vegetable, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee, tea, or milk, desert, and juice. The staff member, arriving at the cashier's booth, found that he had not received any juice. He then asked an attendant, very politely, if he might have a glass of the juice included in the meal. The reply was, "What do you want? Egg in your Beer?"

"At these prices," replied the staff member, "Yes!"

The fact that the best chicken currently wholesales at 29 cents per pound and the fact that the cost of vegetables and other foodstuffs has not risen appreciably in the past year, leaves us no alternative but to ask for an explanation of the rise in meal prices. In addition, the Anchor would like to know why it is possible to serve a meal similar to the 95 cent evening meal at noontime for only 75 cents.

If there is an explanation, let the students hear it. The current evening meal costs cannot be ignored, neither, in the opinion of the Anchor, can they be tolerated.

The Critical View

Grapes of Wrath

Whether or not you have read John Steinbeck's novel, "Grapes of Wrath," you will not be disappointed with the movie which will be presented in the Little Theater tomorrow.

The plot involves the Joad family and other migrant farmers who have been turned off their small pieces of land in Oklahoma, and head for California, lured by false reports of a need for workers and a promise of better living conditions in the West.

The tragic experiences encountered by the Joads, a typical migrant worker family during the Depression years, and the comradeship and sympathy portrayed by the characters are neither glamorized nor watered-down in this film about a problem which still exists today.

The Secrets of Women

The Secrets of Women, currently being presented at the Avon theatre, is written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, and is another of his triumphs of direction.

Bergman develops from a seemingly unexciting conversation among five women, who are waiting for their husbands to return from a fishing trip, three highly provocative tales.

Through a series of flashbacks, each woman re-lives in detail, an experience from which she gains new meaning for her life.

The techniques of photography used in this black and white film are excellent. The performances are delivered with sensitivity and restraint.

Recommended for Bergman fans.

The Anchor

Published by the students of Rhode Island College



Don't Knock the Rock.

Seniors Participate In Teaching Program

Senior students who, in general, have high indices and have shown responsibility in their college life will be permitted to take part in a special senior teaching program at Henry Barnard this semester.

These selected students will teach the children in the classroom while the faculty member is busy working with the freshman Professional Orientation students. This type of teaching team, formed by the faculty member and senior student, has been used during the past few years.

Many students have been invited to participate in this activity, but only twenty will be chosen. Several seniors cannot participate because their programs do not permit it. Final selections have not been made as yet, they will be announced at a later date.

Anchor Salutes

This week the Anchor salutes Danny Lees, president of Kappa Delta Phi, Epsilon chapter.

As president of the fraternity, Danny has assumed leadership of one of the most active and influential groups on campus.

In speaking of his new position, Danny said that his major task will be to preside over the fraternity and guide its membership through a successful academic year.

Danny believes that the three major objectives of the fraternity are constitutional dedication to education, philanthropy, and social enrichment.

The fraternity, which Danny describes as a "closely knit organization having its basis in the highest type of fraternal loyalty", attempts to fill these objectives by performing deeds of philanthropy to needy groups and by providing the members of the college with social activities.

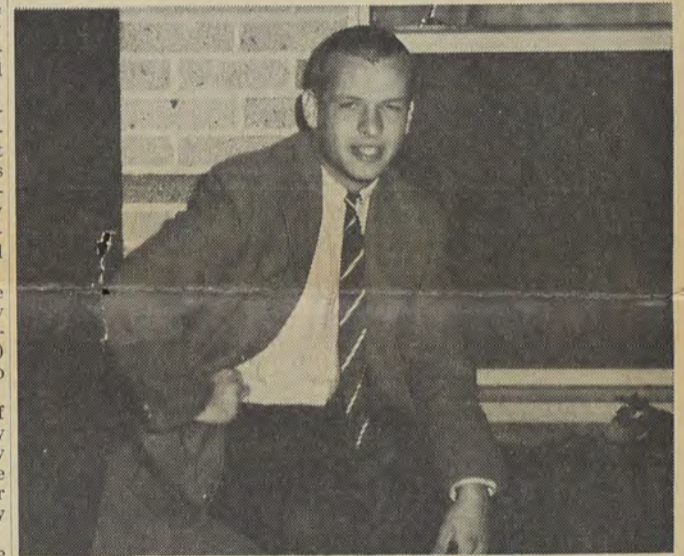
For example, last year the brothers held a Christmas party for the aged men at Howard. During the spring, they treated 90 children from St. Mary's Home to a day at the circus.

Although the student body of the College has been enlarging by leaps and bounds, the fraternity has approximately maintained the same number of members, rather than risk turning the fraternity into a large club.

Danny explained that, "Since we

are the only fraternity on campus, and we want to keep our membership at a workable number and not let it get out of proportion, we have to be highly selective. While this may lead to resentment on the part of people who may be overlooked, we must choose for membership those we feel have the most to offer our group."

In his own personal experience,



Dan Lees

Here 'N There

Dr. Robert E. Lyle, professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, has done research in which he has found new approaches to the anti-radiation pill. This pill may prove an effective defence against radioactive fallout. The pill, containing an anti-radiation compound, will permit people to make short trips from their fallout shelters for food and water without danger. Professor Lyle's report described new agents of a type not previously known.

"Such a pill is not yet available", Dr. Lyle said, "although Army medical researchers feel that real progress is being made in developing an agent sufficiently useful to distribute to the population in case of danger."

Attention Dorm Students

Hair Styling	1.25
Shampoo & Wave	1.75

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SCOTT the Florist
Incorporated
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WI Iliams 1-4440

Win

IN THE COLLEGE

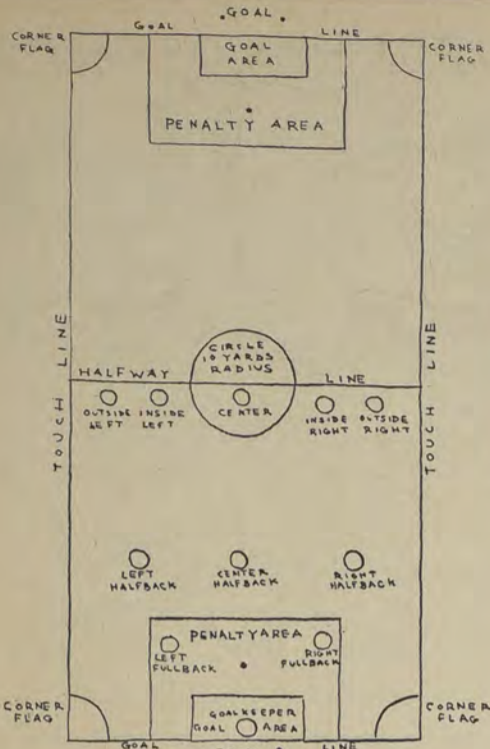
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:
1st Prize—1 Decca Stereophonic 4-Speed hi-fidelity Phonograph.
2nd Prize—1 Pollaroid Camera Model 80/B.

WHO WINS:
1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the second highest number of points. Contest open to all students.

RULES:
Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
Closing date will be November 13, 1961 at 3:00 p.m. Location of turn in point Cafeteria—Student Center. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON . . . it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS
Marlboro Parliament Alpine Philip Morris—Reg. & Commanders



Sport-Lite Shines

This week's sportlite salutes Mike Iacona, a forward on the R.I.C. soccer team. Mike has distinguished himself at this position during the past two seasons with the team and his performance to date this season has indicated that he may finish his senior year as one of the best inside players in the Teachers College Conference.

According to Mike, the recent New Bedford game was beneficial to the tyro R.I.C. squad because of the opportunity to face a highly skilled team early in the season, even though the home team bowed 8-0.

Nonetheless, Mike is optimistic about the remainder of the season. He said, "With 10 returning veterans and many talented newcomers that will increase the depth of this year's squad, I think the R.I.C. should have its most successful season in the history of the college."

Mike, a '58 graduate of La Salle Academy and now in his senior year at R.I.C., has performed well in both extra-curricular and scholastic activities. In addition to his athletic activity, he has held the positions of treasurer of the Dramatic League, Hazing Committee Chairman, Sports Editor of the *Anchor*, and stunt night chairman. At present he is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a photographer on the *Anchor* staff, and a brother in Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.



Mike Iacona

How to Watch Soccer

Soccer, the popular English-American sport, is considered by some sports enthusiasts to be a game that is more scientific than football, more exciting than baseball, and more spirited than a game of hockey.

It is a game which combines the best in practically all other outdoor sports. As a spectator sport, soccer can be seen played all over the world, and is perhaps the only true international sport.

The sport requires great physical stamina and speed on the playing field which is usually 110 yards in length and 60 yards in width. The players, 11 on each team, wear a minimum of protection, normally only shinguards, to give them more freedom of movement on the playing field. Designed to reduce weight, the uniform consists of a jersey and a pair of shorts, and all players wear cleated shoes.

On either end of the playing field there is a goal or net, 8 feet in height and 8 yards wide.

The purpose of the game is to maneuver the ball into the net, avoiding the goal keeper who is stationed anywhere in the vicinity of the goal.

For each successful goal that is scored, one point is given to the team that scores the goal.

The time limit of the game is usually 90 minutes, divided into two forty-five minute halves, with five minutes between halves. While the game is in action, except for the last three minutes, no time out from playing is permitted.

No player, other than the goal keeper can touch the ball with any part of his arm or hands. All movement of the ball is controlled by the feet, middle part of the body, or the head of the player.

As in any sport, infraction of the rules means a penalty to the offending team. Some infractions of the rules include intentional kicking, tripping, striking, handling the ball, or charging an opponent from behind. In the rules of the game, certain kicks are awarded to the team not penalized dependent upon the infraction committed.

In order to become better acquainted with the sport of soccer, live demonstration of strategy and counter-strategy, both offensive and defensive, can be seen when the R.I.C. squad is in action. Get a schedule, go to the games, and be prepared for both action and excitement.

Let's Look At Sports

It's now or never — if we don't do it this year, we'll never do it — This is the year.

This, generally, is the feeling held by the sports-minded students on campus. Now that the first two games are history, I wonder if this statement of confidence of the team's ability is justified. Let's examine the recent games.

The opening game was played on Sept. 20 at New Bedford Technical Institute. The outcome was an 8-0 victory for Tech. What happened? The New Bedford Tech team has several foreign-born players on it, many of whom play soccer practically all year long in an area of New England commonly referred to as "Soccer Country." Their skills heavily outweighed those of our own players, who with few exceptions, are playing soccer for the first time.

The score was 8-0 indeed, and three of these goals were scored by our own Anchormen who committed costly defensive errors. Bear in mind that New Bedford has the same team of a year ago which had completed a twelve game schedule undefeated, scoring 53 goals and permitting only 10 goals. From this one can readily see the character of our opening day opponent.

Last Saturday our squad entertained the U.R.I. booters in the first inter-collegiate athletic match between the two colleges. The Rams scored first on a penalty kick, awarded after one R.I.C. defense back handled the ball in the penalty area. Minutes later Ed Blamires banged in the equalizer with his first goal of the season. The score remained 1-1 throughout the first half. After half-time, U.R.I. quickly jumped into the lead on two goals scored within minutes of each other. The score remained that way until the final minutes of the game when Lou Lynch scored for the Anchormen. Final score—U.R.I. 3, R.I.C. 2.

Coach Bogda feels that once an initial victory is attained, future success will be forthcoming. In the meantime, however, the team continues to seek the solution for the defensive problems that have been so costly thus far. The squad's offensive tactics remain centered around the three top-scorers of last season — Tony Mancini — Outside Right—8 goals; Chuck Mofitt — Center Forward—8 goals; and Ed Blamires — Outside Left — goals.

Danielson Speaks to College Assembly

At the first College assembly, Richard Danielson, president of student senate, stressed the importance of student support in establishing an effective and efficient student government.

Concerning this support, Dick asked, "Will you, the student body,

give your student government the co-operation that it needs?"

"Will you," he queried, "make it your duty to attend the general assembly meetings?"

"Will I see as many of you there as I see here right now? If the answers are 'yes,' your student government will have a successful and rewarding year."

Dick then introduced the executive board of the student senate. The new officers are Thomas Santopietro, vice president; Madeline Parente, secretary; Bernard Singleton, treasurer; Virginia Mahoney, social secretary; and Ronald DiOrto, student co-ordinator.

Dean Mierzwa also addressed the assemblage. For a short time, she spoke about the leadership workshop, and then she introduced the new Assistant Dean of Students, Miss Doris Anderson.

Students Sue Guillotte, Edward Casey, Margaret DiBiasio, and Thomas Santopietro spoke respectively concerning the cultural and educational, honorary, religious, and social aspects of the various college organizations.

The program was concluded with a presentation by members of the modern dance club entitled "Valse Fiasco." Carol Anderson danced the lead part of the social outcast.

League Plans Comedy

The major fall production of the dramatic league will be the farce-comedy, "The Happiest Days of Your Life" by John Dighton. Performances will be held, contrary to previous announcement, Monday and Tuesday, November 20, 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium, Roberts Hall.

The scrip was selected by the play reading committee of the league headed by Mary Jane Lepley with the help of Mr. Joseph D. Graham, faculty advisor-director. Other members of the committee were Edward Casey, Judy Duffney, Carol King, Carolyn Martino and Michael Ranalli. Although never done on Broadway, the comedy was a London success in 1948 and was later made into a hilarious film.

The plot deals with complica-

tions involving Hilary Hall School for Boys and St. Swithins School for Girls in England. It might be termed a satire on the academic scene, and it should offer much identification for the campus audience.

Its newness to most people should also add to its interest. Margaret Rutherford as the principal of the girls school in both the stage and film versions is probably the member of the cast best known to American audiences.

Try-outs open to the entire student body were held September 27-29, in the Little Theatre and results will be announced later. A workshop production is also planned for this fall under the management of Michael Ranalli. Carol Martino is president of the League.

SIC FLICS



"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

— SAVE ON GAS —

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ESSO STATION

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Providence 8, R. I.

Lecture Series Scheduled

By Diane De Toro

The role of the United States in world affairs and the nature of the contemporary world are the topics of the James P. Adams Lectures to be given this fall on four succeeding dates at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall.

Initiating the series on Monday, October 6, will be Prof. Robert R. Bowie, Director of the Center of International Affairs at Harvard. From 1955 to 1957, Professor Bowie was Assistant Secretary of State for Policy Planning. Two years before this, he worked for the State Department on the Division of Policy Planning staff. He will speak on "The Problems of Making Foreign Policy."

On Wednesday, October 25, the speaker will be Dr. James H. Robinson, Executive Director of Operations Crossroads—Africa, a student study-work camp project, and senior pastor of the Church of the Master, New York. His

topic will be "The Role of the U. S. in Changing Africa."

Mr. Lionel Landry, Director of the Northeastern Region of Foreign Policy Association, will speak on Monday, October 30, on the topic "Future Goals for American Foreign Policy." He was formerly Director of the U. S. Information Service in Burma and Indonesia. Mr. Landry is a native of Woonsocket and an alumnus of Providence College.

The Fourth and final lecture of this series will be held on Thursday, November 9. The Honorable Mr. John W. Holmes, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Toronto, will be the speaker. He will discuss the topic, "An External View of the U. S."

These lectures, named for Dr. James P. Adams, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, were arranged by Dr. Ridgeway F. Shinn, Chairman of the Committee on Visiting Schol-

ars and Lecturers, working under the direction of a total committee.

Members of this committee include Prof. Robert T. Amos, Prof. Elizabeth Cooling, Prof. Mary M. Keefe, Prof. Sidney P. Rollins, Prof. Carmella Santoro, and Prof. Carl E. Stenberg.

Alarm Proves False

Where there is a fire there are fire trucks. But where there are fire trucks there is not always a fire.

This was the case on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, when seven units of the Providence fire department came rushing to Roberts Hall.

As firemen rushed into Roberts hall, students gathered around in hopes of seeing a great event. But alas, no fire greeted their eyes, only masses of milling firemen.

According to the fire department, it appears that during a test of the alarm system someone accidentally set off an alarm.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENROLL ME IN 8 O-CLOCK CLASSES EVERY MORNING OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #7

1 Who'd make the best wife?



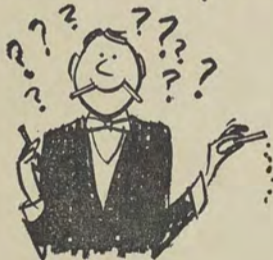
- WOMAN EXECUTIVE
- FASHION MODEL
- NURSE
- SECRETARY
- TEACHER

2 Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?



- MARRY IN COLLEGE
- WAIT TILL LATER

3 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?



- LESS THAN 8
- 8-12
- 13-17
- 18-22
- OVER 22

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they always treat you right!



They always treat you right!

WHETHER YOU SMOKE A LITTLE OR A LOT, GIVE YOUR TASTE A BREAK. STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

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Secretary	16.4%
Executive	3.0%
Marry in College	84.6%
Wait till later	15.4%
Less than 8	20%
8-12	18%
13-17	19%
18-22	28%
Over 22	15%

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

Peace Corps (Continued)

she said, "learned how to find water in a jungle and what roots are edible. In short, we learned general boy scout tactics."

The Corps announced that Claire will have two days off every month. It requested, however, that she accumulate these days and eventually use them to travel to other Corps areas to observe the progress of the different projects.

Claire will be given \$150 allowance to purchase the clothing she

will need for her assignment. The Corps will take care of her transportation, and medical care; it will also give her a subsistence allowance, the amount of which will be determined by how much the native teachers earn.

She estimates the amount to be approximately \$64 a month. The Corps will also maintain an adjustment allowance for each volunteer. The money will be kept in the United States, and will be given to the returning volunteer to aid him in reassuming his life at home.

Math and Lit. Given Via TV

This semester, instruction in freshman mathematics and Western Literature has been added to our closed circuit television programming.

The viewers of the lectures in mathematics number about 30 students in each of ten classrooms. Two hours a week are used by Mr. Nazarian as televised periods, with a third hour to be used as needed, for either a lecture or an examination. Another period is regularly scheduled as a conference period, during which Mr. Hall and Mr. O'Regan deal with the individual classes.

Mr. Allison will give illustrated lectures from time to time during a regularly scheduled hour. These will be viewed only by those taking the two semester course in Western Literature.

The necessity of large group instruction has increased with our enrollment. Closed circuit tele-

vision is being used in an effort to overcome the main problems in large group instruction, that is, the lack of a feeling of individual inclusion and participation. It is hoped that the students will be able to adjust more easily to this type of instruction in these small classroom groupings.

According to Mr. Danolowitz, this program has been set up, not to save money, but primarily to allow one professor to concentrate on the preparation of the most effective presentation of material, and to allow the other professors involved to concentrate on helping the individual student.

Episcopal Club Reorganized

"The Practical Aspects of the Ecumenical Movement" will be the subject of Bishop John Seville Higgins' address to be given at the October 6-8 conference of the newly-formed Episcopal club. The meeting will be held at the Pascoag Center.

Among the other personages to address the members, will be Mr.

James N. Williams, executive director of the Urban League, who will speak concerning "The Christian and Racial Minorities"; and Mr. Anthony C. Riccio, administrator of Child Welfare Services of Rhode Island, who will elaborate on "What We Can Expect from the Christian Family."

The Episcopal club was formed under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Comery and Prof. Carl Stenberg. There was a coffee hour held Sept. 27 in the alumni lounge for those students interested in joining the club.

Alumna Gets Wings

Miss Donna Frances Nelson, 1960 graduate of Rhode Island College, has completed her training for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American World Airways. Stationed in New York City, she will fly on the International Airline's "Round-the-World-Routes" to Europe, Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and the U. S. West Coast.

From The Senate

Student senate considered the following issues at the meeting of September 20:

1. The crowded condition of the campus and the investigation of possible solutions.
2. The high price of meals for commuting students.
3. The lack of coke machines in the cafeteria.