

THE ANCHOR

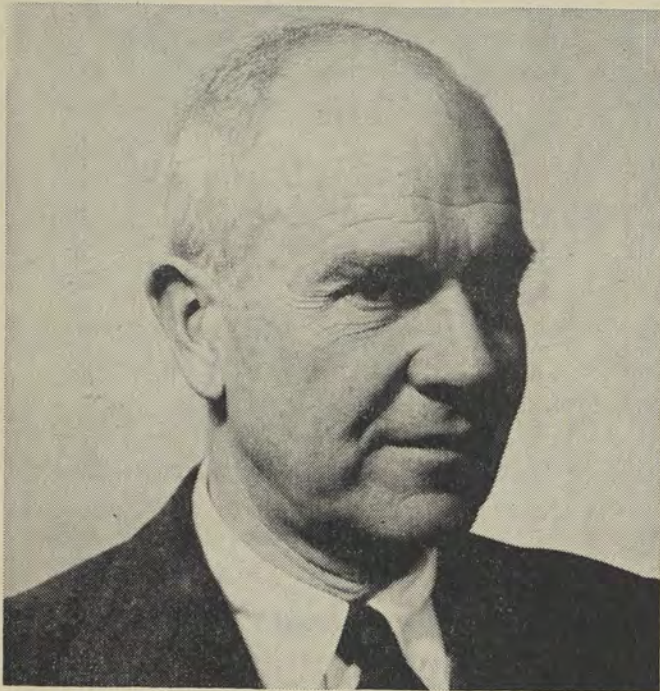


Color is one man's pride, another man's prejudice! — G. Glew

Vol. XXXIV, No. 10

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962



CRANE BRINTON

C. Crane Brinton, Noted Harvard Historian, To Address RIC Faculty And Studentbody

C. Crane Brinton, Professor of Ancient and Modern History at Harvard University, and noted historical author, will deliver a lecture to the student body on Wednesday, February 28, at 3 p.m.

This lecture is intended primarily for the freshmen, since Mr. Brinton is one of the authors of the freshmen history text book. Professor Catherine Connor and Professor Ridgeway Shinn are responsible for getting Professor Brinton to take time out from his busy schedule to give this lecture.

The list of Crane Brinton's published work is very extensive, and perhaps his best known work is his historical analysis of revolution titled, "The Anatomy of Revolution," published in 1938.

Professor Brinton received his A.B. from Harvard in 1919 and his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1923. His career involves both the teaching of history and the authorship of many historical works.

He began his teaching career in 1923 as an instructor of history at Harvard. In 1930 he was Exchange Professor at Knox College, Beloit College, and Colorado College, and from 1942-45 he served as special assistant to the office of Strategic Service, European Theatre of Operations, U. S. Army.

Some of his more important publications include, "A Decade of

Revolution, 1934; "The Anatomy of Revolution," 1938; "Ideas and Men: The Story of Western Thought," 1950; and "A History of Western Morals," 1959. In addition Professor Brinton has also contributed articles to The New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Saturday Review of Literature, The Virginia Quarterly, Sewanee Review, and the Southern Review.

Professor Brinton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Harvard

Club of Boston, the American Historical Society of which he is presently president, and the Royal Historical Society. He was honored with the Gold Medal Award of the Society of Libraries of New York University in 1951, elected to life membership in the national Institute of Art and Letters in 1955, and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1959.

His current writings include books on the Intellectual History of the Western World, and a comparative history of revolutions.

N. S. M. Conference Was Held At U. R. I. Campus

By JOYCE CALDWELL

At 1 p.m. today, Dr. Edward A. Bloom, chairman of the English Department at Brown University and an author of several books and articles, will speak to the College audience. Dr. Bloom is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi in accordance with their educational goals and in an attempt to enhance the cultural contacts of the students. His projected topic is "The Gentle Eccentrics" which is concerned with the place of the artist in society. Dr. Bloom specializes in the field of eighteenth century literature and literary criticism. He

is the author of "Samuel Johnson and Grub Street" and a co-author of "The Order of Poetry," a college text. Recently, in collaboration with his wife, Associate Professor of English at Rhode Island College, he has written a critical study of the novels of Willa Catha which was released for publication yesterday. He and his wife have also collaborated on several articles for magazines and scholarly publications.

Dr. Bloom will speak on "The Gentle Eccentrics." He outlined briefly the topic of his talk by explaining that he is concerned with pointing out the position of the artist in society and that he will comment on the myth that artists are eccentric in some way. He believes that an artist ought to be allowed the freedom as he does not offend the moral values of his culture and his neighbors. He has the same moral responsibility of any other citizen. On the other hand, an artist must not be told what to say or think. He has something to say to society and he must be allowed to say it. We, he emphasized, must be more understanding. If the artist feels freer in a less conventional atmosphere then he should be allowed this privilege and not be forced to conform.

Professor Bloom has been a regular contributor of book reviews to the *Saturday Review*, the *Providence Sunday Journal*, and professional scholarly journals, such as the "Publications of the Modern Language Association," "The English Literary History," the "University of Toronto Quarterly," and others. Dr. Bloom is also a short story writer and in 1958, one of his stories was considered to be one of the significant short stories published that year.

Professor E. Bloom, Critic And Author, To Speak At RIC Today

Students from RIC have taken the initial steps in joining the Northern Student Movement against racial discrimination.

Friday night and Saturday, February 23 and 24, students representing all the colleges in Rhode Island met at URI to form a Rhode Island Northern Student Movement (RINSM) with the help of the Northern Student Movement (NSM). The purpose is to establish equal rights for all men regardless of religion, race, creed, or nationality.

After each person had registered and collected his literature, Michael Doyle, a junior at URI and executive director of Students for Democratic Action, welcomed the representatives. Stephanie Stillwell, a sophomore at Pembroke and moderator of this conference, introduced the first speaker, Peter Countryman, a Yale junior, who has left college so that he may wholeheartedly assume the duties of executive director of NSM.

Mr. Countryman gave a short history of NSM which is an outgrowth of a conference sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement in June, 1961. At this time a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of creating a Northern Student Movement in the field of civil rights. The following fall, students from colleges in the northeastern

area met at a conference in New Haven. Then, NSM was realized. The participating students came from colleges such as URI, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Wesleyan, Cornell, etc.

Other colleges were eager to join also. New groups were formed at Yale, MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Brown, etc. There are now six functioning area structures in Boston, Providence, Central Connecticut, Springfield, Southern Connecticut, and New York City areas. The executive committee, consisting of representatives from various areas, directs the staff and makes decisions.

The advisory board, consisting of six individuals in the New Haven area, advises the executive committee, and the staff. The sponsors are people who are active in the northeastern social area. In this area the sponsor is Canon John Crocker, of Brown-Pembroke. But NSM still needs much organization.

Mr. Countryman then explained the difficulties facing the NSM and offered a few suggestions for solution. One of the problems (for there is no one isolated problem), is communication. It is difficult for the races to come together and understand each other, primarily because of differentials in economic, political, and social back-



DR. EDWARD BLOOM

Dr. Bloom Co-authors Book On 'Cather'

"Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," a book written by Dr. Edward A. Bloom and Dr. Lillian D. Bloom appeared for the first time in book shops yesterday, February 26. Dr. Edward Bloom is Chairman of the English Department at Brown University and Dr. Lillian Bloom is an Associate Professor of English at Rhode Island College.

Published by the Southern Illinois University Press, the 272 page "Gift of Sympathy" is one of a series of books collectively called "Crosscurrents." This series deals with the makers of modern world literature and includes treatments

of such authors as Laurence Durrell, Samuel Beckett, Willa Cather, Mikhail Lermontov, George Orwell, and Collette, to list but a few. Each book is written by a different author or authors, most of whom are college professors. It is hoped by authors of books in the "Crosscurrents" series that with the individual treatment of each of these writers, a pattern of literary modernity will be established.

In "Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy," the authors, Dr. Edward Bloom and Dr. Lillian Bloom, have examined the fiction of Willa Cather, and the theoretical and

factual statements of her essays. They have treated mainly with Willa Cather's interest in three major themes: the frontier spirit, both old and modern; the threat to it posed by materialism and selfish and acquisitiveness, and the nature of an artist.

Quoting from a short review of the book, written by the Southern University Press: "They, the authors, have always something new and fresh to say; they have set forth the essence of Willa Cather's art and outlook, and they have produced a viable examination of an important American novelist."

Pledges Announced

At a special meeting held on Washington's Birthday, the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi considered the names of several candidates for the pledge class of 1962. The following students have been selected from those eligible: Fred Snodgrass (Senior), Ed Auger, Bob Grilli, Tom Flood, Bob La Roche, Ray Pepin, Ray Rabidoux (Juniors), Ed Mitchell, Dave Shallcross, Tony Giardino, Dave Capaldi, Tom Pezzulo (Sophomores), Dave Young, Jackie Wheeler, Mike Van Leeston, Charlie Anderson, Ron DiGregorio (Freshmen), and Bill Babner and Martin Loiselle (Specials).

A native of Michigan City, Indiana, Professor Bloom received the B.S. degree in 1936, the M.A. in 1939, and the Ph.D. in 1947, all from the University of Illinois. He taught at Illinois from 1939 until 1942, served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946, separated with the rank of captain and returned to Illinois for one year before coming to Brown. He was promoted to the rank of professor in 1959 and was appointed chairman of the English Department in 1960. Professor Bloom is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors, and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

EDITORIAL

N.S.M. Points To New Student Attitude

The recent conference of the Northern Student Movement held at the University of Rhode Island, for the purpose of forming a central organization to support the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in the South (the organization that is currently championing Negro and other minority rights in the South) and to work towards social and legal equality among minority groups in the North, serves notice that the present attitude in large areas of the United States towards minority groups is in for a nasty time if it continues. The conference shows that students are concerned with the problems of racial discrimination and that they are not going to stand back and let the abuses continue. We live in a world where it is not so apparent anymore that the white man is superior in some way; in fact we live in a world where such a position is virtually untenable. The physical differences that divide men are, in fact, insignificant compared to the characteristics that all men hold in common. Distinctions based on race are man-made and the products of social environment.

Yet, while it is fine to intellectualize about the matter of racial prejudice, it is quite another thing to do something about it. Many people who hold themselves to be quite "liberal" in this matter are, in truth, the worst bigots—and all attempts to hide this attitude behind an aura of liberality does not hide the basic injustice. Landowners claim that they are not prejudiced but (that inevitable but), other people are, and they fear losing tenants on that account. Although their excuses may be valid in part, we wonder if it is the whole story.

Currently, Negro students in the South, affiliated with the SNCC, are giving up their College careers, or laying them aside indefinitely, for the purpose of instructing Negroes in the basic tenets of citizenship in order that they might pass the various voting restrictions enacted to prevent the Negro from voting. Many of these students exist on less than \$40 a month. The Northern student movement is currently campaigning to raise funds to help these students make ends meet and continue their work. In the opinion of the editorial board, such unselfish labor deserves the cooperation and support of all those who can. The preamble states that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights," the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yet as ideal as this may be, it has never been the case in these United States. If we are resolved that all men are created equal, at least equal in opportunity, then it is time that we bridged the gap between the ideal and the reality. Last year in Utica, New York, a beautiful, new Jewish temple was defaced to the tune of \$30,000 with bright red swastikas. We speak of brotherhood, we talk of equality; let's do something about it.

Has Anyone Seen A Sidewalk Lately?

One purpose that the recent snowstorms served was to point out the importance of sidewalks. Sidewalks are those areas, usually of cement, set aside for pedestrian travel. They are very useful conveniences for they allow people to walk on flat, relatively clear areas and thus enables them to avoid the pitfalls of muddy roads and the splashing of passing vehicles. The sidewalks designed into the current campus are also very useful and structurally necessary. The vital need they serve was most graphically pointed out during the past two weeks when they have remained virtually hidden by snow and packed ice. Students and faculty, attempting to go to class or move about the campus, find themselves dodging snowdrifts, sliding on hard packed snow and ice, and stepping ankle deep into mud and slush. Probably the time the sidewalks are appreciated most are those moments when a person pauses in the doorway of a building, out of breath, and victim of three or four near falls, with soggy socks and shoes. It seems too bad that the sidewalks here at the College have disappeared but there is always hope that a spring thaw will accomplish what the maintenance department neglected.

By the way, while we're on the subject of snow blocked areas, the Anchor suggests that the College donate its parking lots to the Rhode Island National Guard to be used as obstacle courses.

THE ANCHOR

"AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE"

Editor-in-Chief Carl Smith

Editorial Board

Assistant Editor Margaret Murphy

Managing Editor Carol Loughrey

News Editor Judy Fairhurst

Feature Editor Lorna Duphiney

Sports Editor Adrian Graves

Make-Up Editor Diane Giragosian

Photography Editor Michael Iaconna

Business Manager Mary Jane McGuinness

Exchange Manager Dorothy Hansen

Circulation Manager Jim Masterson

News Staff Jane Ballantine, Kathleen Barlow,

News Staff Kathleen Barlow, Loretta Cimini,

Diane DeToro, Ron Gaudreau, Carol Glew, Lucille Nolan.

Feature Staff Paul Bessette, Joyce Caldwell,

Betsy Boyce, Barbara Babiec, Jerry Rezendes, Rita Kelleher,

Eleanor Richstetter, Paula Whitehead, Maureen Brennan.

Sports Bill Borek

Layout Staff Carol Forlasto, Maureen Mackie,

Barbara Ciccio, Anita Levy, Dick Liscio,

Tommy Izzo, Paula DiSanto, Lois Mosef,

Marsha Malcolm.

Photo Staff Mike Iacona, Charles Anderson

Typing Lucille Nolan

Cannon Crocker Explains N.S.M.

In a recent interview, Canon John Crocker, the Episcopal chaplain at Brown University and a recent participant in the prayer pilgrimage in the South, outlined the work being done by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a student movement that is dedicated to improving the lot of the Negro in the South.

"The next stage of the SNCC in the South," he explained, "is concerned with voter registration." Many Negroes, he continued, are not going to vote for various reasons, poll taxes, literacy tests, etc. The SNCC has assumed the responsibility for the running of citizenship schools to enable Negroes to pass voter regulations. Canon Crocker explained that this work requires "fantastic time from Negro students who must leave school to do this and need money to live on." The Northern Student Movement was formed to raise the necessary funds to continue this work and also to "guarantee the rights of all under the constitution and to make felt the student voice about matters of concern in the North." Students at Brown University and U.R.I. are currently carrying on a fund campaign for this purpose, and at Yale University \$2,000 has already been collected.

Canon Crocker stated that the purpose of the Conference last weekend was to establish a N.S.M. coordinating committee, which will be composed of delegates from all

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT, GEE, PROFESSOR SNARF, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER 'EXPECTING BLOOD' IN THIS COURSE!"

From The Senate Meeting Of February 21

by CarolAnn Glew

The senate meeting of February 14 was postponed due to the inclement weather.

On Wednesday evening, February 21, the student senate met for its weekly session. After the minutes and preliminary business the secretary's report for the meeting of February 7th was introduced. President Dick Danielson introduced Kathy Crowley and Joseph Ham as the new new members of senate.

Under old business Ron DiOrio moved to change the \$40 ad allocated to the *Janus* on February 7th to a full page \$75 ad. The motion was passed.

Also under old business a motion was proposed that the student senate be allowed to approve any revisions of the Stunt Night rules that the Stunt Night committee may propose. This motion also was approved.

Ron DiOrio brought it to the senate's attention that the February 7 motion to allocate \$400 for the six Eastern States Conference members was illegal. Dean Anderson reminded Ron that only \$50

per person is allowed therefore the maximum allocation is \$300. John Hines then moved that the fiance committee meet with the student coordinator to attempt to solve this problem. The motion was carried.

Under new business Dave Young proposed that the student senate send two representatives to the Northern Student Movement conference to be held February 23 and 24 at URI. After much discussion the motion was defeated.

Dick Patterson introduced a petition signed by 300 R.I.C. students for the use of the Whipple gym facilities on weekends. The student senate then voted to appoint a committee to look into the situation.

A new constitution for the *Janus* was introduced by Eddie Blamiers. In the new constitution the previous method of electing the editor by open ballot was changed. Now the *Janus* editorial staff will select 2 to 4 candidates and then submit these names to the incoming seniors. The motion was passed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks Committee

Dear Editor,

Now that February ninth, tenth, and eleventh are a pleasant memory may I take this opportunity to thank the Winter Weekend Committee for their efforts in making this Weekend a success.

For the first time in Winter Weekend history we had capacity crowds for both Friday evening

the Colleges in the Rhode Island area, who will be representing "whatever concern there is in this state about justice, civil rights, housing, etc." Canon Crocker has been present at most of the meetings held by the group in an advisory capacity and as an invited guest.

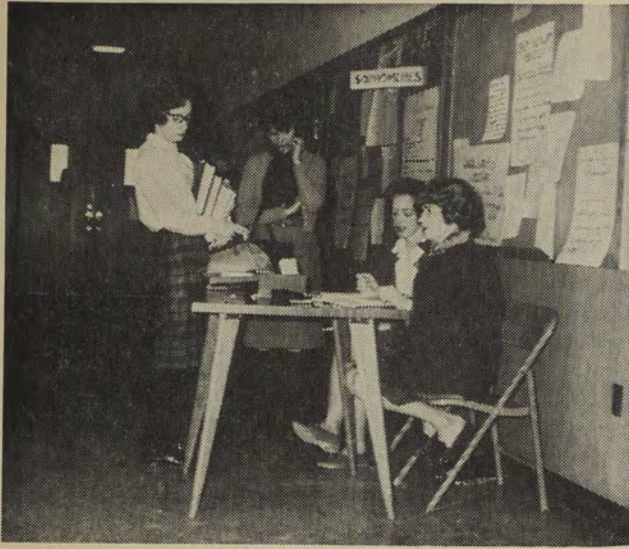
As for the progress being made in the South, Canon Crocker stated, "Incredible progress has been made in a place like Atlanta. Still, I think it is true that we have barely scratched the surface. The thing we are dealing with here is not a Southern problem, it is a national problem."

and Sunday afternoon events, not to mention the wall bursting All College Ball crowd and the cheering, enthusiastic group at the basketball game. This was possible only because the committee cooperated in giving their time and effort. My thanks are extended to the faculty for their successful show. They were terrific sports and proved there is much talent on this campus.

My particular appreciation and sincere recognition of their efforts go to the coordinators, Russ Sawyer and Danny Pires; the Finance and Ticket Chairman, Ron Gaudreau, and last but certainly not least, to the students for their support . . . All made for a wonderful Weekend!

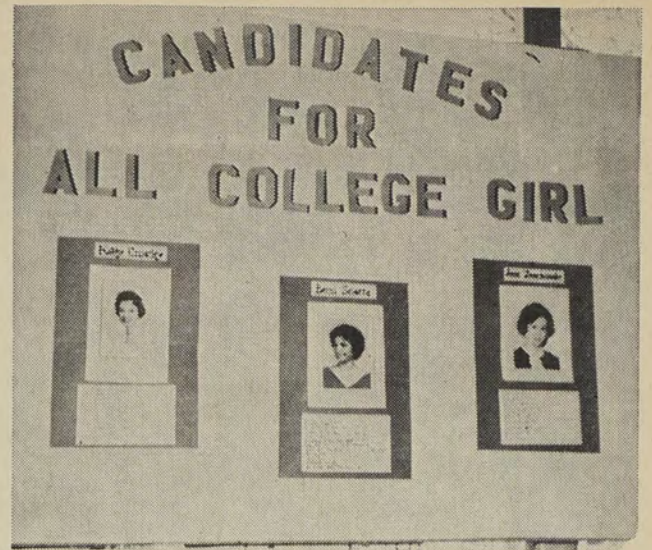
Sincerely and gratefully,
Virginia Mahoney
Social Secretary

Editor's note: The author of the following letter to the editor expressed a desire to have it printed in the previous issue of February 15. However, due to prior commitments and the lack of space, the Anchor was unable to do so.



I know it's worth it . . . but?

**W
I
N
T
E
R**



Three queens . . . who can make a choice?

FROLIC,



We made it, but its about those sharp corners.



Winter Weekend
All College Girl, Kathy Crowley.

FUN,



The fraternity wins
contest head over heels.

AND FOND

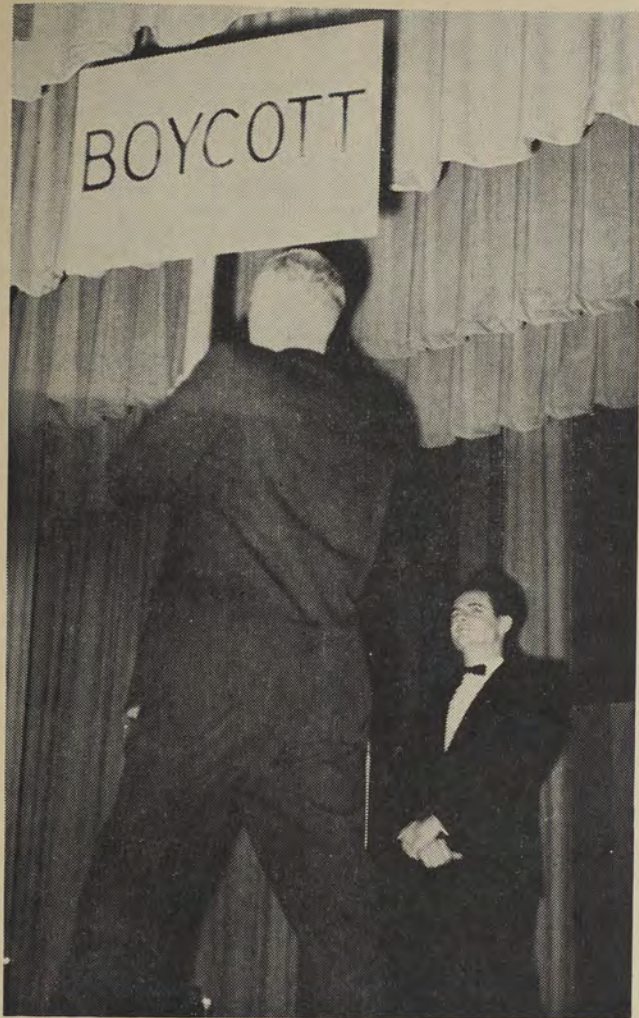


A few of the many at the All College Ball.

**M
E
M
O
R
I
E
S**



A moment of relaxation before the next dance.



Truth is on the March . . .!



One dance step is worth a thousand words.



Dramatic Dialogue by Mr. Tillotson.



They Call me hard-hearted Hanna . . . !



Moment of decision.



"You're rotten to the core, Maude."

A
F
A
C
U
L
T
Y

F
I
R
S
T

Fall Movie Series Enjoyed By Students

For the past few years the Alumni of Rhode Island College have sponsored, free of charge, a distinguished film series which has benefited the student body and other interested individuals of the state. The general consensus of RIC students seems to indicate that this year's series is better than previous year's. The caliber of the films have been above average and there has been a good variety of subject matter.

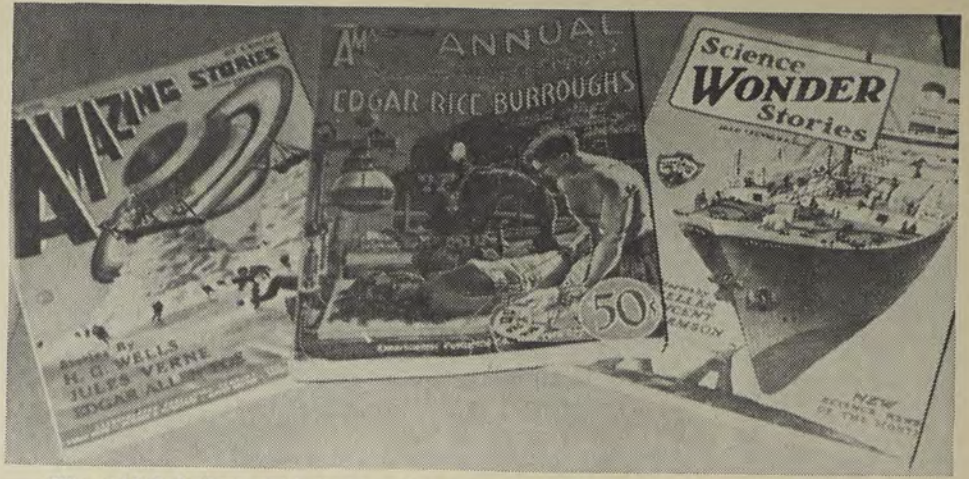
One student mentioned that series is a good cultural addition. However, there is still some room for improvement. Many students commented on the poor publicity these films have received and a few had some concrete suggestions to offer. Among them were the putting of advertising pamphlets in each outgoing book in the library to remind people that the college has such a movie program to offer to interested individuals. Mimeographed movie programs would be an additional attention-getting agent. Also suggested was the possibility of having student representatives sit

in on the Alumni Board meeting when they choose the films.

Some students commented on the poor attendance at the showings but this could also be caused by inadequate advertising.

The question was raised as to whether or not students would be willing to pay for more recent movies. Such a system exists at the University of Rhode Island where an admission of 35 cents is charged for current films. Some RIC students preferred to pay for more recent films while others were satisfied with keeping the present system in operation. The latter group felt it was better to see the older productions since many of these films had been inaccessible to students when first released, and are valuable supplementary course material now. There was also some interest shown in the possibility of acquiring foreign films.

The present film series is an outgrowth of President Gaige's desire to make the student's experiences here simultaneously cultural and enjoyable.



Who published these ghoul-goodies science magazines? To appease your curiosity watch for the March 13 edition of the Anchor.

OPEN LETTER

Helicon Seeks Student Support

The Helicon staff is very much disturbed about the apathy shown toward the campus' only literary magazine. As of this date far less manuscripts have been submitted to the magazine than is indicative of the literary talent on this campus. There are perhaps three reasons for this:

- (1) General indifference;
- (2) Hesitancy about one's ability;
- (3) Confusion about the policy of judging manuscripts;

General indifference seems to be the attitude shown toward The Helicon. The editorial staff has attempted by various advertising methods to encourage students to support the magazine. On Feb. 8th the editorial board posted a notice upon bulletin boards in each of the three main buildings stating that unless students began to submit manuscripts to the magazine, The Helicon would not be published this year. Judging from the number of manuscripts that have come in since the posting of that notice, many students apparently do not care whether or not The Helicon goes to press this year. We wish to reiterate our statement of Feb. 8th: The Helicon will not be published this year unless students support the magazine. Remember you pay for this magazine in your student activity fee.

Hesitancy about one's ability is not a unique experience. Every writer feels a sense of inadequacy about his writing. The only writer to our knowledge who never blotted a line was Shakespeare. While we would welcome another Shakespeare, we also welcome all writers, especially those who doubt themselves. The Helicon is devoted to helping and encouraging writers not discouraging them.

Youth Guidance Program Lacking

Since 1951 the Youth Guidance Program at Brown University has been successfully helping the youngsters at the Children's Center near the R.I.C. campus. Brown has extended its program to include Nickerson House, Bradley Home, the family court division on the south side of Providence, Butler Health Center, and the Oaklawn Reformatory. Brown's Student staff has increased from 190 to 225. The group maintains its own office and has two Volkswagon buses. Funds come from many sources; and there is annual charity drive for additional financial support. These students work with the help of a faculty adviser.

The students who joined this program first fill out an application form to help match the child to the adult. After the student has committed himself to this program, his one obligation is to make an effort to see his child every week.

Kenneth Skinner of Brown says, "It (the Youth Guidance Program) is good for those who like to work with kids and it broadens one's views."

The Youth Guidance Program is similar to the Big Brother Program. "The difference," says Mr. George Katz, President of Big Brothers of R. I. "is that the Big Brother Program is more personalized and is a long range program."

Dean Mierzwa feels that such a program from RIC would give our students a chance to serve the community, and exert influence over the young. This program would be especially desirable for RIC students because the great majority will be entering the teaching field.

Many students at RIC think such a program would be a wonderful thing. A few individuals in the clubs on campus have proposed such an idea, but nothing has been done. Perhaps, if these few would band together and go to Dean Anderson to organize a Youth Guidance Program at RIC. . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

One Thorp Resident Free From Dorm Regulations

The only "dormie" who doesn't have to adhere to curfews lives in suite B. And there is good reason for these special privileges, because the resident is Dr. Sarah Curwood, associate professor of Sociology. Although she is not subject to the rules of the dorm, she does sign out and observe quiet hours.

Dr. Curwood, new to RIC, gives her opinion of this college and its students.

"I think that RIC is exciting because it is changing and I find the students very friendly."

Dr. Curwood's interests range from operating a ham radio to bird-watching; aside from her professional interests in sociology, social relations, human relations, and child development. Another important element in her life is her family, which consists of a married daughter and a fourteen year old son, who attends school in Philadelphia.

For the last few summers Dr. Curwood has participated in the program which presents an opportunity for people of different extractions to live together and study each other's cultures. Last summer she carried on this program in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Curwood spent one of her summers interviewing students from Prince Edward, New Jersey, and for the American Friend Serv-

ice Committee. She has also had experience working for the Cerebral Palsy Group in Dayton, Ohio.

Reared in upstate New York, Dr. Curwood majored in economics at Cornell University, and studied sociology. Taking time out to raise a family, she became interested in nursery school. Subsequently, for thirteen years she lived in Boston and it was during this time that she earned her Ed.M. from Boston University. Then in 1956 she received her doctorate from Radcliffe.

Dr. Curwood has maintained a residence in East Barrington, N. H., since 1950, but comes to RIC from Antioch College in Ohio.

RIC Loses Tourney Berth

A victory by Willimantic over Central Connecticut, 93-85, clinched a third place conference berth for Willimantic and a bid to the Southern Teachers Conference playoffs. The victory closed out the Anchormen's chances for the playoffs by a close .5% of a percentage point. The Anchormen had held a 70% victory percentage at the close of their season, and were in strong contention for third place

(Continued on Page 4)

Academic Freedom

The Rhode Island Affiliate, American Civil Liberties Union, cordially invites the students and faculty of RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE to a discussion meeting on ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

Speaker: Prof. WILLIAM J. GOODE, Professor of Sociology, Columbia University.

Three panelist from BROWN UNIVERSITY, the UNIVERSITY of RHODE ISLAND and PROVIDENCE COLLEGE will comment on Prof. Goode's remarks.

Place: Friends Meeting House, 99 Morris Avenue (corner of Olney Street), Providence, Rhode Island.

Time: 8:00 P.M., Sunday night, February 25, 1962.

Question Period

Win

IN THE COLLEGE

BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

- 1st Prize—1 Webcor Stereophonic Console Phonograph.
- 2nd Prize—1 Philco FM Table Radio.

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 April 4, 1962 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

Students React To Good Neighbor Pledge

By RONALD LEE GAUDREAU

"The Good Neighbor Pledge is being conducted to give the personally unprejudiced an opportunity to make their fairmindedness known in a quiet, dignified and responsible manner," so stated the sponsor for this pledge, the Women's Intergroup Committee, an affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This national organization sponsored Brotherhood Week, February 11th-25th.

The *Anchor* was interested to learn of the results of the campaign of Sigma Mu Delta who presented the pledge to the students Feb. 11; and to evaluate the reactions of the student body. The students were polled on the following questions: Do you know what the Good Neighbor Pledge is? Have you signed this pledge? What do you think of this pledge? What do you think of fair housing legislation?

Most students responding to the poll seemed to be aware of the contents of the pledge, yet a majority had not signed it.

To the question, What do you think of this pledge?, the poll in nine divisions of opinion.

Some students were strongly in favor of the pledge. "It's essence is self-evident — anyone opposing its distribution or support is either ignorant of its intent or simply prejudiced. My conscience cannot but make me support its idea."

"It can prove to be a good indication of how people feel about the issue."

"It is an opportunity for those of the 'I think everyone is equal, but what can I do about it' school to put up or shut up."

Some students were rather skeptical of the results this pledge would bring. "I believe that this pledge is a good idea, but I am not so sure that it will achieve any specific results."

Others were opposed to the pledge. "I do not think it fair to ask people to sign this pledge. All those people who may have some doubts with regards to certain portions of the pledge may be considered to be against Negroes when this may in fact not be the case."

"I have refused to sign this pledge because I think that it is an ill-concealed attempt to gain public attention for a Fair Housing Bill in an underhanded manner."

Yet, other students felt that they needed more information before they could commit themselves.

On the final question, What do you think of Fair Housing Legislation, the poll indicated that more than three-fourths of those answering this item were opposed to legislating housing.

As one senior stated, "I believe that such legislation would be an infringement on personal rights."

"It smells badly."
"I believe in Fair Housing but not through legislation. I think it is a violation of our freedom and rights. . . . The means, in this case, does not justify the ends."

" . . . it would constitute an invasion of privacy . . . and would eventually lead to state control over property and the rights of individuals to administer their property in any manner they see fit."

"My father is a realtor but he doesn't have to be for my family to realize that anyone's neighborhood depreciates in value if Jews or Negroes move in."

This last statement would not find support in Luigi Laurenti's Special Research Report to the Commission on Race and Housing, *Property Values and Race*. In this report Mr. Laurenti observes that as non-whites gain opportunity to acquire housing in a variety of neighborhoods the demand will be dispersed and the pressure on particular areas will be relieved. "To the extent that racial exclusion persists," he asserts, "the numbers of neighborhoods containing small numbers of non-whites will be multiplied. . . . As this process continues, race should gradually lose its importance as a consideration in the real estate market."

However, there were several students who felt that Fair Housing Legislation was necessary, that "when property rights interfere with human rights, something ought to be done—human beings existed long before private property."

The controversy over the Good Neighbor Pledge will probably not be solved by the students at Rhode Island College now, but this poll indicates that a sufficient number of the students are expressing themselves on a vital issue effecting both the state and the nation. This problem will probably not be solved by the present generation, but it is a positive step toward freeing men's minds from the shackles of prejudice.

Open Letter (Contd)

(Continued from Page 3)

a category in pen and ink drawings in the magazine this year. Again while each member of the editorial board votes for a 1st or 2nd place winner in each category, he doesn't know until Awards Day who the winners are. The editor is the only person on the staff who knows to whom the awards will go.

The deadline is March 31st. Anyone who has the desire to write and enough initiative to place his manuscripts in The Helicon box in the bookstore has a chance to be published or win some money. WE ARE ASKING FOR YOUR SUPPORT! WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT! WE DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT!

The Editorial Board
The Helicon

Tourney (Contd)

with Willimantic pending the outcome of Willimantic's final games in their schedule. The victory over Central Connecticut raised Willimantic's average to 70.5%, clinching for them both third place and the conference playoffs.

In the NAIA tournament Stonehill College received an invitation along with Central Connecticut, Quinnipiac, and Southern Connecticut. The Anchormen had been in close contention for a bid to this tournament, but Stonehill's victories in their last three games won them the invitation.



GINNY MAHONEY

Anchor Salutes

The *Anchor* pays special tribute this issue to Virginia Mahoney in recognition of her achievements during the past three years. "Ginny," a junior in the Early Childhood curriculum, is more than fulfilling her duties as Social Secretary of Student Senate. Although Winter Weekend is over for most of us, Ginny and her committee are already working on a temporary format for next year's Winter Weekend Committee. This, it is hoped, will alleviate some of the problems that this year's Social Secretary encountered. Planning weekends, however, is only one of the aspects of Ginny's ability as an organizer.

As president of Sigma Mu Delta, she stated, "We don't want to be the only women's social club on campus, but we hope to start a women's organization that will not only be a social unit but one that will bring girls with common interests together."

Following her graduation from Cranston High School, Ginny attended La Salle Junior College, and Simmons College in Boston for a year.

Her studies in the Early Childhood Program have been enriched by a trip to Europe where she observed a French Nursery-Kinderergarten school. Says Ginny, "the European child is definitely 'seen and not heard.'"

In her spare time (whenever that time is), Ginny collects antiques and paints tray decorations. When asked when she finds the time to be so busy, Ginny answered, "I can always find the time to do what I enjoy doing." This a brief, if sketchy description of the ability, enthusiasm, and personality which makes Ginny so capable and much admired. "Exquisite" perhaps best sums up everything that Ginny does.

Deans List Announced

The following students have made an index of 3.50 or higher for the first semester:

Seniors are: Lois Bennett, William Borek, Elaine Broady, Norm Camp, Linda Card, Richard Danielson, Shirley Derouin, and Reine Leduc.

Juniors are: Patricia Angelone, Eileen Borges, Donna Bowolick, Earl Briden, Roy Butzier, Iva Da Silve, Patricia Farley, Robert Goulet, Marie Goyette, Anita Hultenius, Ruth Lewis, Roberta Rankin, Joseph Reis, Jr., and Florence Schiano.

Sophomores are: Andrea Cooper, Cynthia Faria, Therese Gauthier, Jill Judy Kessler, Arlene McArdle, Geraldine Moretti, and Joan Rigney.

Freshmen are: (Mrs.) Norma Kroll, Janice Larivee, Martha Quilici, Jeraldine Rezendes, Mary Robinson, and Harold Shaw.

Lincoln Book Shoppe, Inc.

College Texts Bought and Sold.

College Outlines

Hymarx—Shaum's—Littlefield

DE 1-0622—Open till 8 P.M.

New Permanent Address

905 Westminster St.

Casa Leone Restaurant

Italian Cuisine

Available For Parties

EL 3-9839

1520 Smith St., No. Providence

Alberto's Restuarant

1049 ATWELLS AVENUE

In the Heart of Mount Pleasant

SPECIALIZING IN

CHARCOAL BROILED and ITALIAN FOODS

Business Men's Lunch Served Daily Between 11:30-2:00

Free Smorgasbord Served Free With Meal Monday Evenings

MARIANNE PAGE TRIO Friday and Saturday Nights

SIC FLICS



"The Dean will see you now."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!