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IN 1928

THE  
**ANCHOR**

ESTABLISHED AS A  
WEEKLY IN 1962

... FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION ...

VOL. XXXVII, No. 1

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964



Some of the seven hundred and one Freshman participate in the activities of Orientation and Hazing.

# Record Freshman Class Boosts RIC Enrollment

By Jean Bergantini

Armed with quotations from Kahlil Gabran and many months of planning the Junior Class, along with Faculty and Administration, braced themselves for the advent of seven hundred and one eager minds, seven hundred and one fresh personalities, fourteen hundred and two confused feet; fourteen hundred and two weary hands.

The process by which Freshmen meet Administration and begins to realize college life is

called Freshmen Orientation. This orienting of the new student takes place in two degrees — long standing tradition and college policy (the administrative element) coupled with the vital ideas of the Junior Class (the student-to-student element.) For most observers each degree of Freshman Orientation has been an unprecedented success. The reasons are many.

Although the Class of 1968 is the largest in this college's history, confusion and chaos have been kept to a minimum. All three participants are responsible for this: Administration for its excellent handling and programming of such a large number without sacrificing individuality; the Junior Class for well-planned, well-executed programs; and, most important, the Freshmen Class for their wholehearted participation and unusual tenacity. Every upper-classman at the Tug-of-War,

Scavenger Hunt, College Bowl or any other display of Freshmen Unity can attest to that. But to repeat, there are many reasons for the success of this year's program. In regards to freshman registration and other areas previously resulting in upset, the Student Counselor — an Administrative brainchild carried out by Juniors and Seniors — is to be congratulated for what can only be termed "Service beyond the call of duty." These ambitious upper-classmen always appear available for aid to freshmen — and faculty. This year Student Counselors not only welcomed the Class of 1968 with warm regard and intimate advice but also proctored their tests, handled their paper work and in one instance tested them themselves.

Others contributing to the easy incorporation of seven hundred and one members to our student body are the "rank and file." A walk around the patio places "unsuspecting freshmen at the mercy of junior boys and girls. Many a would be trespasser slowly places acorns two inches apart on a long wall. Others do Guard Duty to the tune of laughing junior police overwhelmed with their power. One will also notice that each and every "request" is vigorously carried out by the freshman

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## Dr. Shinn Metes U.S. Grant

Rhode Island College has received a grant totalling \$45,670 from the United States Office of Education for an investigation into the utilization of geography and history as integrating disciplines for social studies curricular development. The study originated from the results of a year's meetings, held during 1962-1963, of the Providence Social Studies curriculum committee.



Dr. Ridgway Shinn

Dr. Ridgway Shinn has been appointed director of the study. Dr. Shinn will conduct an investigation into the theory of social studies curriculum structure in fourth, sixth, and eighth grades of Providence schools. He will devote one-half of his time to the project. Four assumptions form the basis for the investigation: That social studies curriculum must have a valid theoretical basis from kindergarten through grade twelve; that it must be designed to fulfill aims which are appropriate for the present age and the foreseeable future;

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## Student Senate Set to Work Under New System

Student government at R.I.C., while basically sound in structure, has repeatedly demonstrated ineffectiveness. The members of next year's student senate are met with a new challenge: to make senate work as an effective organ of the student body. If they fail, what is now student senate will be replaced by a revised student-faculty Coordinating Committee and the student body will be deprived of any freely elected representative body and of its chance to contribute directly to the well-being of the College.

Throughout the summer, most of the members of senate have been directly involved in formulating an alternate proposal for the revision of the student senate. These efforts have resulted in the following plan for this year's senate:

Senate meetings will be devoted solely to important business. All trivial matters and debate will be handled by committees.

The agenda will be the responsibility of a steering committee. Last minute business of importance, not on the agenda, can be acted upon by a two-thirds vote of senate. This agenda will be posted for the student body at least three days before the senate meetings.

Only one or two issues will be handled each week. These will be the proposals and suggestions from the various committees. Each committee will be headed by one senator

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## Miles No Barrier to Friendship

By Greg Andreozzi and Dennis Costa

Summer session had just begun when we arrived at Miles College, but a large number of people turned out to welcome us when we arrived. We were greeted by Dr. Lucius Pitts, president of the College, and by U. W. Clemon and Wendell Grey, president and vice-president, respectively, of the student body. Also on hand to greet us were members of the college board of trustees, Miss Miles College, and the College Band.

We were most impressed by the exceptional hospitality shown us by our hosts. We were housed in a six-room res-

idence that had once belonged to the family of Willie Mays. Wendell, as our official host, stayed with us.

For our first meal at Miles we were joined by members of the student body. Among them were Miss Miles of 1963 and Miss Miles of 1964. We enjoyed both the meal and the company.

Later that same day, again accompanied by Miss Miles of 1963 and Miss Miles of 1964, we had dinner at a superb Negro restaurant in downtown Birmingham. Until the early hours of the morning, we and the Miles students talked about everything from civil rights to Spinoza.

The next morning we visited with Dr. Pitts at his home. Dr. Pitts spoke of the voter registration drive in the Birmingham area and arranged a meeting for us with active participants in the drive. He quite naturally inquired about student life at Rhode Island College, and invited comparisons between Miles and R.I.C.

At Miles we willingly were incorporated into the social life of the Miles College student body. Most of the students to whom we spoke expressed gratitude for the Rhode Island College gifts.

During a tour of Birmingham, the Miles College students pointed out certain civil rights landmarks, such as the bombed church which had opened the week we arrived. Certain houses in the Negro section which had been subjected to

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## This Week at RIC

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22: Freshman Orientation, Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23: Soccer—Barrington College, 3:30 p.m.; Faculty Council Meeting, Freshman Orientation Talent Skits.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24: Opening Convocation, Freshman Orientation Decapping Ceremony.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25: Freshman Orientation Reverse Hazing, Frosh-Junior Party, Distinguished Film Series.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26: Soccer at Danbury State College, 2 p.m. Leadership Workshop Weekend.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27: All-in weekend at Mary Tucker Thorp Hall.

## Raise High --- The Roofbeams

By Joyce Caldwell

Rhode Island College's new physical education building which will accommodate 3,000 spectators at athletic events is approximately a year behind schedule. Because facilities are overcrowded sophomore girls in the liberal arts program have been asked to delay taking physical education until their junior year, so that freshmen in education will have the prerequisite physical education courses for Fundamentals of Education.

The new building will have six teaching stations among which are a wrestling room and a modern dance practice room. A new hockey field and a baseball diamond are also included in the plans. A swimming pool, originally included in the plans, may be installed at a future date. The locker rooms and the plumbing is arranged so that the swimming pool may easily be added. According to the project manager, however, the pool, the baseball diamond, and the new hockey field will be costly because of the ledge over which the building is being built. All of the area had to be blasted

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## Anchor States 1964-65 Policy

With the appearance of this first issue the *Anchor* begins its forty-sixth year of publication. From the small quarterly magazine of 1928 the college newspaper has grown to a weekly publication of an average of six pages. With the change in size has also come a change in quality and outlook.

This year the *Anchor* plans to carry this change even further. It is pointless to pretend that the *Anchor* must preserve continuity to the extent of becoming simply an extension of the previous year's policy. The job of the *Anchor* is to question, to criticize, and to compliment when the occasion warrants. It is our task to stimulate discussion and to examine each aspect of every controversy that may arise on campus. Nor

## The Big Squeeze

For the fourth straight year, the students and faculty of Rhode Island College have been subjected to the utter absurdity of what has come to be known as "the snail trail." Literally translated this means that every morning between the hours of eight and eight-thirty they must fight other RIC students and faculty, Henry Barnard faculty and students, school busses, traffic on Mount Pleasant Avenue, and both Rhode Island and campus policemen, to gain admittance to the one and only access road to the College.

Once on the access road they inch their way to the top of the hill, only to fight more students and more campus policemen for a place in one of the three student parking lots. When the lots are filled (which is soon) they park along the road, in other designated places, and sometimes even on Mount Pleasant Avenue. If they are lucky and/or early (around seven-thirty) they arrive in class on time, vaguely resembling the victims of shell shock. (One finds other survivors in the cafeteria — gulping

## Lip Service Not Enough

September, 1964 opens what could be the most important of the transitional years at Rhode Island College. There exists on this campus with the present enrollment the nucleus of what could prove to be a fine, if not an excellent, college community.

Change has been the key word on the Rhode Island College campus for the past ten years. Change has occurred in almost every aspect of RIC: its name has been changed, the type of the school itself has been changed, the attitudes of both faculty and students have changed. The college has grown, as the hucksters say, both bigger and better.

Still, while the academic and physical features of RIC have changed, College policies for the most part have remained relatively stagnant. Students continue to conduct themselves according to the directives of educators who fit, unfortunately, the stereotype of Educator.

The desirability, indeed the necessity, of searching out the creative intellects and inquisitive spirits continues to be stressed, but once they are discovered, what is to be done with them? What are they doing now?

Little, apparently. There is no enthusiastic attendance at, or animated conversations about, lectures, concerts, athletic events. One cannot help but wonder why. Need we take refuge in the semi-valid argument that we are still in this period of transition?

In previous years, it has been possible to believe that the period of straightening out would extend into, and be smoothed out by, the following year. Mistakes made one year could be corrected the next, with the consequences being charged up to experience. This is

should the *Anchor* concentrate on campus issues alone. Local, national, and world affairs must be taken into consideration.

The *Anchor* does not feel that it is the newspaper's part to back away from a controversial issue so as to remain aloof from it, or merely to present the pertinent facts. It is the job of the *Anchor* to examine all sides, and the circumstances indicate a necessity for a "liberal" or "anti status quo" stand, then the newspaper must take that stand.

As a truly independent student voice, The *Anchor* looks forward to a promising and rewarding year, carrying through its policy of "... free access to ideas and full freedom of expression ..."

down coffee, puffing madly on a cigarette, or staring stonily off in to space.)

Last Thursday, September 17, was the first day of classes at RIC. From eight o'clock to eight-thirty on the only College access road and in the all too small parking lots it was a day of organized chaos. Organized chaos is a euphemism for mess. The "snail trail" was never slower, the lack of parking spaces was never more evident, the need for more parking area and more access roads was never greater.

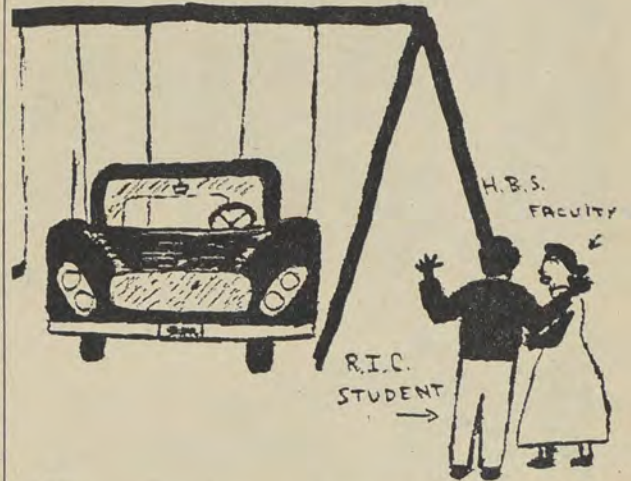
We are told that by October of this year we shall have both another access road and more parking area. The *Anchor* to examine all sides, and if the circumstances indicate a necessity for a signs pointing to the College's traffic problems getting worse, if not remedied. Per usual, those concerned (the College and the state of Rhode Island) have waited until the illness has become acute before applying a hasty, and possibly because of its hastiness, inadequate remedy.

not true in 1964. Mistakes are becoming harder to correct as decisions made become more permanent. Great changes have been made but still more changes are called for.

The student, through the student senate, must organize a successful system of self-government. The creative talents of RIC students must be allowed to flourish and grow through the free expression of ideas, and through the many and varied activities being offered at the College. The College itself must realize that certain changes must occur if the RIC campus is to be an attraction to the RIC student. Conditions prevalent now make it a repellent. The switchboards close at 4:30; the lounges, cafeteria, and snack bar are locked at 4:00 on Friday. Small matters, yes, but significant ones.

Too, the College must keep in mind that in order to keep students on campus it is necessary to provide something that can engage their interest. The College must assume the responsibility for sponsoring lecture series, the costs of which cannot be assumed by clubs and organizations. The College must encourage recognized groups to sponsor speakers or arrange concerts. Administrative eyebrows cannot, or should not, be raised when an organization makes an effort to proceed along paths that have been considered too seldom traveled by teachers' college students to be safe.

In short, is it not about time for the committees and councils on student life and student activities and student attitudes to lift their formulae from the planning table? Mere lip service at best is worthless, and we have had quite enough of it.



But Lady - He Told Me To Park Here

## From The President's Desk

By President William C. Gaige

Particularly to the upper-classmen—seniors, juniors and sophomores—whom I have not had an opportunity to greet as I have the freshmen, do I extend a warm welcome back to the campus and hope for a rewarding college year.

We have wonderful resources, physical plant, and equipment, and a splendid faculty, and then you two thousand undergraduates. You students and we faculty and administration and the staffs of the offices, the buildings and grounds, the cafeterias, and other agencies, all form a college community. Each of us has his own private hopes and needs. In addition to these, we are all here for a single purpose—the gaining of the best possible education for you students. The central feature of this education consists of the intellectual ideas, understandings, and skills which you students, largely through your class work, will incorporate into your total personalities.

These intellectual ideas and skills are simply potential tools to be integrated with your sense of values. They must be related to your attitudes, your ethics, your citizenship. The community life of the College, outside of class, is a large and vague laboratory which can be helpful in this integration, or it can simply be a neutral and sometimes distracting environment.

Though we most of us live within a few miles of the College, and are quite the same in our backgrounds, we have not yet developed a student community on this campus which is coherent and encourages us toward the most cooperative and intelligent student citizenship, toward the kinds of political, economic, and aesthetic activities which would make us the superior college society that we are a superior physical plant, a splendidly prepared faculty, and an attractive group of young people.

Your student leaders and those in the faculty and administration who assist them, face tremendous problems in assuring the order, the successful activities, the responsible student citizenship, and the creative developments which are their goals and responsibilities and our needs.

I hope so much that literally hundreds of you this year will give conscious allegiance to your college community, and that your studies and your activities combined will reward you richly, and will lift the R.I.C. community to high levels of value.

### In Memoriam

Professor Charles O. Ethier

Professor Norman E. Greene

## Official College Notices

### OPENING CONVOCATION

The Freshman class will be formally received into the College at the Academic Convocation to be held Thursday, September 24, at 1 p.m., in the Auditorium of Dennis J. Roberts Hall. Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Vice President of the College, will induct the new students into the College at the Convocation, which will be preceded by an academic procession of the faculty. Dr. William C. Gaige, President of the College, will speak.

Upperclassmen will want to join in this program which inaugurates the Class of 1968 into the College. As many as the hall will hold are urged to attend this first assembly of the year to officially welcome the freshmen.

(Assemblies are scheduled in early October for upperclassmen to meet with Dr. Gaige.)

### PARKING FACILITIES AND REGULATIONS

All students are expected to obey the traffic regulations of the campus. Please read the sheets that are posted on all the bulletin boards.

A red sticker is the official student sticker. Campus police are ordered to tag all cars that do not have stickers, with no exceptions.

Students are to park in lots A, B, and C, only. Other areas are either reserved or not usable. No parking is allowed on any road unless specifically directed by campus police.

**N. B.** There have been a number of accidents on the road from the campus to Mt. Pleasant Avenue, some very serious. Please observe caution on this road at all times, and do not park on it, or stop except in an emergency.

### CALENDAR

These items were omitted from your printed Social Calendar by error. Please insert:

October 9—Dance—Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Mu Delta.

November 19, 20, 21—R.I.C. Theatre.

March 11, 12, 13—R.I.C. Theatre.

March 26, 27—Modern Dance Concert.

April 12-16—Merp Week.

You may want to add:

the Fine Arts Programs:

October 6: An Evening with Dame Judith Anderson.

November 2: Grant Johanessen, Pianist.

December 8: Modern Jazz Quartet.

February 9: The Paul Taylor Dancers.

April 7: Chorus Pro Musica.

The Chamber Music Recitals:

September 23, October 20, October 27, November 10,

November 24, December 1, December 15, January 12, February 9, February 25, March 9, March 25, April 13, April 27, May 11 and May 25.

### WILD STRAWBERRIES

Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries*, the first of the Distinguished Film Series, will be shown on Monday, September 28, in the Auditorium in Dennis J. Roberts Hall at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

### CHAMBER MUSIC

Betty Aday, flutist, Thomas Greene, guitarist, and Dr. Abraham Schwadron, clarinetist, will present the first Chamber Music Recital of the year on Tuesday, September 29, at 1 p.m., in the Little Theatre, Dennis J. Roberts Hall.

The 1963-4 recitals were a major contribution to the cultural life of the College and we look forward to an equally stimulating and enjoyable series this year. The recitals start promptly at one o'clock and are timed to end within the hour.

## Record Number of Faculty Appointed

An unusually large number of new faculty members has been engaged to teach at R.I.C. this year, since so many faculty members have been granted leaves for study. Additions to the faculty include:

### Administration

Frances P. Driscoll (Mrs. Donald)—Assistant Admissions Officer; Ed.B., Rhode Island College, M.A., U.R.I.  
Gordon H. Nicholls—College Counselor; B.S., M.S., Utah State University.

### Library

Paul Aziz—Library Assistant; B.A., University of Michigan; Ph.D. candidate, Brown University.\*  
Jeanette Peck (Mrs. Richard)—Library Assistant; B.A., University of Denver.  
Ruth Halpert—Curriculum Center Librarian; B.A., Boston College; Library studies, Simmons College; MAT candidate at R.I.C.  
Leon Shatkin—Library Assistant; A.B., University of Rhode Island.

### Graduate Studies

Dr. Vincent F. Calla—Associate Professor of Guidance and Counseling; A.B., Northeastern University; Ed.M., Ed.D., Boston University.\*

### Humanities

Claudia Bushman (Mrs. Richard L.)—Instructor in English; B.A., Wellesley College; M.A., Brigham Young University.  
Joseph S. Coo—Instructor of Music; B.F.A., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M.M., University of Illinois; studies at Catholic University; professional violist.\*  
Carl W. Eastman—Instructor of Speech; B.A., Emerson College.\*  
Nancy Gull—Assistant Professor of English; B.S., Oneonta State College; M.S., Albany State University; doc-

toral studies at Teachers College; Ed.D. candidate at Columbia University.

Richard A. Kenyon—Instructor of Art; B.F.A., M.Sc., Rhode Island School of Design.

David Kevoorkian—Instructor of English; B.S., M.A., University of Rhode Island.

Rogert C. Klaiber—Instructor of Speech; B.Mus.Ed., Nebraska State College; M.A., University of Colorado.\*  
John Pellegrino—Instructor of Music; B.M., Boston Conservatory of Music; M.M., University of Colorado.\*

Dr. Leonard S. Quirino—Assistant Professor of English; A.B., New School; A.M., Middlebury College; Ph.D., Brown University.

Dr. Carol M. Ravenal—Assistant Professor of Art; B.A., Brooklyn College; M.F.A., Ohio University; Ph.D., Radcliffe College.

Don C. Smith—Assistant Professor of Art; B.A., M.A., University of Missouri.\*

Ella L. Smith—Instructor of Speech; B.S., Danbury State College; M.P.A., Yale University.

Charlotte Stratton (Mrs. Randall)—Instructor in Speech; B.L.I., Emerson College.

Clarence O. Thomas, Jr.—Instructor of French; B.A., Providence College; was a Fulbright Fellow, Sorbonne; NDEA Fellow, Brown University; M.A. candidate.

Paul W. Wiggin—Instructor of Speech; A.B., Tufts College, studies at Andover Newton Theological School and Loney School of Music; M.S., Emerson College.

### Mathematics Science

Adrienne C. Dowling (Mrs. Richard J. III)—Instructor of Biology; A.B., Emmanuel College; M.A., University of Connecticut.

Elizabeth Corrigan—Instructor of

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Captain Alexandre Corsino Fortes poses at the wheel of his ship Ernestina. This is the original tiller of the Ernestina which was built in 1891.

## "Nothing Different" About Sister Jean

By Maria Abbatamarco

Rhode Island College has "a very friendly, very congenial atmosphere in which to work." These are Sister Jean de Milan's impressions as she begins teaching on a secular campus for the first time.

A newly appointed assistant professor of psychology, Sister Jean has emphatic views about her subject area. She declared, "Naturally, for me, psychology is the field. I thoroughly enjoy teaching, and I hope I can pass on some of my enthusiasm for psychology to the students of RIC."

A graduate of Rivier College in Nashua, New Hampshire, Sister Jean obtained her master's degree and doctorate from Boston College. Her religious order, the Grey Nuns of the Cross, is engaged primarily in teaching.

In addition to extensive teaching experiences, Sister has delved into research in such areas as creativity and measurement of modern languages proficiency. Her doctoral dissertation was concerned with "Personality Traits in Creative Adolescents."

How has Sister Jean reacted to a secular campus and how has the campus reacted to her? As she stated, "I welcome the opportunity to become familiar with what other psychologists and educators are doing; it greatly facilitates the exchange of views. It makes one all the more appreciative of the fine work being done on American campuses. Very seldom can we, as religious, express our appreciation to the dedicated educators in institution of higher learning who do so much for our American youth.

"My colleagues are wonderful in not treating me differently from any other faculty member. Not once have I been left with the impression I was different from the others. I am most grateful to everyone for it."



Sister Jean

great step in the direction of going out to others and exerting one's influence on mature minds."

Referring to Cardinal Suenens' views on the role of nuns, Sister Jean added that his "thinking has opened new horizons for Sisters and their work."

### Notice!

This year the ANCHOR will accept classified advertising for publication.

Rates for places of business will be \$1.00 per issue. Rates for students have been set at \$.50, and those for faculty at \$1.00, per issue. Ads should be kept to a maximum of thirty words.

Please send or bring all ads to the ANCHOR office, 203-204 Student Center mezzanine.

## Old World Chain Found Aboard Sailing Schooner

By Mary Lucas and Diane Detoro

**Ed. Note:** Mary Lucas of the *Helicon* staff, and Diane Detoro, *Anchor* editor-in-chief, recently accompanied Mr. T. Steven Tegu of the language department when he visited the crew of the Cape Verdeans sailing schooner, the Ernestina, at anchor in Providence harbor.

The crew made Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Detoro welcome, and were pleased to answer questions put to them by the R.I.C. students.

In this day of radar, sonar and advanced navigational technology there still exist remnants of Christopher Columbus.

Proof of this could be seen last week in Providence harbor, when a two masted wooden sailing schooner, the Ernestina, built in 1891 in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and manned by a crew of fourteen Portuguese sailors, arrived after a 37 day trip across the Atlantic Ocean.

The crew are natives of the Cape Verde Islands, located off the west coast of Africa. They are descendants of 15th century Portuguese settlers and those Africans who were brought to the islands when they were a thriving center of the slave trade.

A combination of poor soil, difficult living conditions, and the strong maritime tradition that has always been characteristic of the Portuguese, has turned these people to the sea.

As the open sea was a challenge to mariners like Columbus who had never ventured out of sight of the European coasts, so it was for the young captain of the Ernestina, Alexander Corsino Fortes, who though 17 years a seaman had never sailed farther than the outer islands of the Cape Verde archipelago.

The vessel left from the port of Saint Vincent. They sailed for 37 days on a course plotted by nothing more than a rusty sextant purchased by the first mate, Captain Pedro Filippo, in 1931.

Like the ships of early explorers the Ernestina was completely isolated, since the ship was not equipped with a radio or telegraph, and could not make use of a faulty chronometer. They were linked to the twentieth century by a 40 horsepower diesel engine. However, this too failed to function. In fact, the purpose of the voyage was to replace the motor.

Primitive conditions even extended to the personal comforts of the men themselves. All fourteen men slept in one small room on what can best be described as wooden shelves. They did not even have blankets or clothing warm enough for the New England climate.

An old wooden stove in a cramped galley served the meager meals of this voyage. Since the ship had no refrigeration the crew's diet consisted of corn meal, beans, and rice.

On a voyage of over a month a diet such as the above often causes cases of scurvy, a disease that in our modern world has all but disappeared. Any type of illness would have been serious for these men, due to

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### Students Urged To RISE

RISE-Rhode Island Students for Equality—plans to be an active campus organization again this year. In the past year this organization has been a means by which Rhode Island College students could voice their support of concepts such as fair housing. This is the RIC group that has been organized specifically to foster the ideal of equality.

More than merely talking about equality, RISE tried to give a group of underprivileged high school boys a chance to be equal. They brought a group of boys to the RIC campus in an

effort to turn these boy's aspirations towards college. Plans have been made to follow this group by providing them with guidance and information about various colleges according to their abilities.

Again this year RISE will be an active organization. Last year there were seventy-five members. This year it is hoped that there will be even more students who will be active in this organization. During the membership drive, all interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are being sought by RISE.

### Miles College . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
bomb attacks were pointed out—rather impassively—by our student guides. The Miles students noted that Dr. Pitts' home was considered by members of the college community to be a prime target. As a matter of fact, guards patrol the homes of Dr. Pitts and the Dean of the College, as well as the campus itself.

Since events in the Birmingham area have fallen below the boiling points, guards are maintained only from sundown to sunset. They are armed with loaded shotguns with instruc-

tions to use the weapons for defense only.

The reaction of the white community to our presence in the group of Miles students was one of either surprise or cold indifference. In a few cases, expressions of verbal hostility were noted.

In spite of the heat of Alabama in summer, we were not especially anxious to leave our friends at Miles College. We expect to return to Birmingham soon so that we may renew our friendships. Our trip had been enjoyable, enlightening, and satisfying.

### Shinn's Grant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
that it must provide a mode to accommodate concepts, content, vocabulary, and certain aspects of method out of the six major disciplines of the Social Sciences; that geography in its broadest sense can be used officially and effectively as integrating disciplines.

Dr. Shinn has already inaugurated the study. During the past summer, twelve Providence teachers worked as Research Assistants at Rhode Island College. They wrote the Grade Level Curriculum Guides and the initial Resource Unit Guides.

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amazing strength

will not tear out

**stuck on each other... for life**

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ASK for MR-175-CM College Ruled and MR-175-P Unruled

**ROYAL VERNON LINE**

# Club News

## ANCHOR

The Anchor welcomes any student who would like to become a member of the news, feature, sports, photography or make-up staffs.

Anchor offices are located in 203-204 student center mezzanine.

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## HELICON MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Helicon staff on Tuesday, September 22, at 1 p.m., in the Helicon Office (Room 201, Student Center). All past staff members, interested upperclassmen, curious onlookers, and especially prospective freshman staff candidates, are cordially urged to attend.

Clarke C. Lowery  
Helicon Editor

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## AUDITIONS

Audition for dancers for the High School Dance Tour have been scheduled for October 30. Couples for the Watusi, Exhibition Ballroom Couples, Tap Dancers, Grange Round Dancers, and Square Dancers are needed. Auditions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Whipple Gym at 1 p.m.

## NOTICE

Those students, especially incoming freshmen, interested in joining the newly formed Eastern Orthodox Club, please see Mr. Ara Dostourian in Student Center Room 206, Mezzanine.

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## MATH CAN BE FUN!

At least that is what one of the newest clubs on campus feels and hopes to prove. The Math Club was organized by Dr. Correa and a group of interested students at the end of last year for the purpose of establishing an organization on campus that could study math not so much as a subject but as an interesting field in its own right.

The Math Club is now looking for new members who would be interested in this approach to math. It is not limited to math or science majors but welcomes anyone who would be interested. Anyone interested regardless of major, should contact one of the following club officers for an application, which is to be filled out and returned. Membership becomes effective only after approval by the membership committee.

Advisor, Dr. Correa; Chairman, Richard Dube; Vice Chairman, Harry Lemieux; Treasurer, Eileen Recchia; Secretary, Sue Espelin; Organizational Board Representative, Normand Masse; Social Committee, Mary McLaren.

## ATTENTION

### Freshmen, Sophomores Juniors, Seniors

Anyone who is interested in working with the Model United Nations Committee please contact Alan Clarkson or Nancy Barr via the Student Mail Board.

## FINE ARTS

Can you write, make posters, serve tea, look for English reading stands, punch I-D cards, meet famous people, usher, lick stamps, or have fun?

Then the Fine Arts committee can use you.

Joining is easy. Sign your name on the interested list and we will contact you for an interview.

Support Fine Arts by attending concerts.

## Jobs in Europe

Jobs in Europe for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35 are available year-round and Summer. Mr. Frank X. Gordon, Executive Director of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), 39 Cortlandt Street, New York City 7, N.Y., announced today.

Students and teachers, from all schools, interested in learning about this jobs abroad program can hear Mr. Gordon speak at Boston University Oct. 5 and 6. Meeting place: Boston University, 700 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., in the Conference Auditorium, Sherman Union Building.

Time: Monday, Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tuesday October 6th at 8 p.m.

Interviews will also be held for B.U. students both days at the placement office 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

ISTC has two new Summer programs, a camp on the Spanish Balearic Island of Ibiza for teenagers 13 to 16 and a 10 day, round-trip, steamer cruise from Rotterdam down the Rhine River to Heidelberg University.

Mr. Gordon said "a full selection of jobs is available year-round. The best jobs are in the Common Market Countries, England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland. Jobs are also available in other countries. The variety of jobs range from resort/hotel work to chauffeuring, factory and farm work.

More than 500 students and teachers were successfully employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64."

Free information can be obtained from your placement office or by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, NYC 7, NY.

# New Building . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

before the men could start work on the building.

Because the building is behind schedule, physical education classes meet as late as six o'clock in the evening. These late classes delay the time of after school athletic activities. Dr. Fannie M. Melcer, head of the physical education department, hopes that after the new building is built, no classes will meet after 4 p.m. Says Dr. Melcer, "I think that it is important to have teachers and facilities free from 4 p.m. on, in order to develop a program of intramurals and athletics that will reach our entire student body."

## Schooner . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the lack of medical personnel. They had only a most inadequate first aid kit, which the captain admitted no one knew how to use.

Just as the urge to go to the sea has always been strong in Portuguese men, so the desire to keep them home, the worry and the fear for their safety has always been part of the lives of their women. Even the men themselves realize the hazardous nature of their calling and hope that their sons will not follow them to the sea.

The Ernestina will undertake her return trip in early October. The crew hope to make more Atlantic crossings as part of the commercial interests of the ship's owner, Henrique Mendes. They hope to make the return voyage in a "mere" twenty days.

## Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

involved. If their eager-to-please attitude is sincere and carried through the entire year perhaps the lowly freshman class will spark life into some weary upper classes. It must be noticed that not always the same freshman is being hazed or involving himself with less humorous activity such as a Sino-Soviet lecture. No, the entire Freshman Class participates. If there is one outstanding reason why an orientation program succeeds this reason would have to be it.

However, the orientation of the Freshmen is but in its early stages. The Class of 1968 have been on our campus a little more than a week; there are many programs yet to be completed. Among them are a Hole-in-One Tournament, Decapping and — Juniors take notice — Reverse Hazing.

# PLEA

The crew of the Cape Verdean sailboat, Ernestina, badly needs clothing and blankets for its return trip to the islands.

A receptacle will be placed in the student center main corridor tomorrow.

Concerning another inconvenience for the physical department, Dr. Melcer says "The contracts to re-seed the soccer field and the practise field were supposed to have been completed by the beginning of the summer. Because this work was not done until this fall, these fields will not be usable until next fall."

Both Dr. Melcer and the project manager at the construction site gave several reasons as to the delay in the completion of the building.

Two years ago the original plans were made. These plans were then remade to include a swimming pool. During the time between the making of the second plans and the passing of the bond issue, the price of steel went up. The original plans were then revised with provision for a swimming pool at a later

## Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whose interests lie in that area, whenever possible. The committee-at-large will be selected by the committee head with the approval of the president of senate.

Some of the committees may be concerned with such issues as increasing the academic atmosphere of R.I.C.: the Peace Corps, Fair Housing, the J.F.K. Memorial Fund, Bond Issues, the innovation of an honor system some time in the future, the possible establishment of a permanent political party system on campus, etc. In addition, there will be a Student Government Council whose job it will be to seek solutions to the various disagreements which may arise among the various governmental organizations.

## Graduate Courses

A total of 90 courses and special programs will be offered by the graduate division of Rhode Island College this fall for graduate and undergraduate credit through late afternoon and evening classes.

Course offerings include the humanities, social sciences, mathematics and science, teacher education, school administration, special education, and nursing. Most courses meet once a week from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. or 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., with a fee of \$30 for each three semester hour course.

Registration by mail will continue through Friday, September 12, and in person at the RIC Graduate Division office in Adams Library from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. September 14 through 18. All registrants are also charged a \$1 dining center fee. Classes will meet September 21 through January 30.

Students may earn credit towards degrees of master of arts in teaching biology, English, French, history, or mathematics, or master of education in secondary administration, elementary education, elementary education, guidance and counseling, or special education.

Students may also participate in cooperative sixth-year programs with other institutions, or in RIC's intensive teacher education program, by which college graduates planning to teach can make up lacking education courses.

date. Costs were cut again by eliminating a smoking area heated by infra-red rays.

Inside the building however the floor will be made of the finest materials, having five layers of wood. This is the only area where costs were not cut.

After the ground was broken in November 1963 more time was lost by the advent of winter. Then the steel workers went on strike. Despite these many setbacks, the construction workers are now doing what was originally planned for July and August 1963.

Both Dr. Melcer and the project manager, Tippy Ricci, of Case Construction Company, are hopeful that the building will be usable by February, 1965.

## New Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Biology: B.A., Manhattanville College; M.S., Boston College.

Henry P. Guillette—Instructor of Mathematics; Ed.B., Rhode Island College; M.A., University of Illinois.\*

Lee P. Mondshein—Instructor in Mathematics; A.M., Harvard University; A.B., Drew University.

James J. O'Brien—Assistant Professor of Physical Science; B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute.\*

Bernice Schulte—Instructor of Mathematics; B.S., Bates College; M.A., Indiana University.

Professional Studies  
Roberta S. Bennett—Instructor of Physical Education; B.S., University of Illinois; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia.

Dr. Edward H. Fischer—Assistant Professor of Psychology; A.S., Danbury State College; B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Connecticut.

Sister Jean de Milan—Assistant Professor of Psychology; B.A., Rivier College; M.A., Ph.D., Boston College.

Dr. Helen F. Kyle—Professor of Elementary Education; B.S., Buffalo State College; Ed.M., Ed.D., Boston University.

John F. Lipkin—Assistant Professor of Education; A.B., Gettysburg College; M.A.T., Brown University; doctoral studies at University of Michigan.\*

James D. Newman—Assistant Professor of Special Education; B.A., M.A., Middle Tennessee State College; George Peabody College.\*

Mary A. Powers—Visiting Assistant Professor of Elementary Education; Ed.B., Ed.M., Rhode Island College, in the Cooperating Instructor Program.

Conchita A. Tan—Instructor of Psychology; B.S., Philippine Normal College; M.A., Philippine Women's University; M.A., University of Minnesota.

Frank S. Williston—Assistant Professor of Education; B.A., Clark University; M.A., Syracuse University; Ph.D. candidate at University of Minnesota.

Henry Barnard School  
Marquerite Caldwell (Mrs. Jack)—Instructor, Speech Therapy, HBS; B.A., Ohio State College.

Rosaline Duffy (Mrs. Edward)—Assistant Professor, Art, HBS; B.F.A., B.Sc., Rhode Island College of Design; Ed.M., Rhode Island College.

Judith Goff—Instructor, Special Education, HBS; B.A., Salve Regina College in master's work at R.I.C.

Evelyn P. Houston (Mrs. Robert J.)—Instructor in Language Arts; A.B., Douglass College.

John G. Marmaras—Assistant Professor, Industrial Arts, HBS; Ed.B., Rhode Island College; advanced work at University of Connecticut.\*

Rae K. O'Neill—Assistant Professor, Social Studies, HBS; Ed.B., Ed.M., Rhode Island College.

Social Sciences  
William Hagedorn—Instructor of Anthropology; B.A., University of Illinois; Ph.D. candidate; teaching assistant, University of Illinois.

Anthony H. Hull—Assistant Professor of History; B.A., M.A., Oxford University; Ph.D. candidate, University of Alabama; taught at Greenhills English School, Mexico City, was United Nations Specialist, Geneva.\*

Eugene H. Perry—Assistant Professor of Social Sciences; A.B., Syracuse University; M.A., Columbia University; Teachers' College, D.S.S. candidate, Syracuse University.\*

Mary A. Quarles—Assistant Professor of Sociology; A.B., Mount Holyoke College; M.A., University of Kentucky; Ph.D. candidate, Boston University.

Harvey Raiser—Visiting Instructor of Social Science Education; B.A., University of Rhode Island; M.S., Yeshiva University.\*

Dr. Binapani Roy—Visiting Associate Professor of Social Sciences; Ed.D., Harvard University.

Dr. Claudia L. Salley, Professor of History; B.A., University of Tennessee; M.A., Duke University; Ph.D., University of Michigan.

Robert A. Vogel—Instructor of Sociology; B.A., St. Lawrence University; M.A. candidate, University of Massachusetts.

\*—Follow names of married men.

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Coach Edward Bogda addresses the members of the RIC soccer team at half-time of the game with Mass. Maritime Academy.

## '64 Soccer Outlook Hopeful Despite Lack Of Experience

Soccer coach Ed Bogda is counting on a veteran line to back-bone his team as the 1964 season opens. The team is hampered by a lack of experienced candidates in the backfield, but several newcomers showed promise in last Thursday's 4-0 loss to Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Coach Bogda looks for much improvement as the season progresses. With the wide open competition for positions, Coach Bogda expects his squad to show plenty of spirit. Veterans Gerry Guay, George Poli, Dennis Costa, and Capt. Howie Boyaj on the line, and Ray Patrone in goal, are being counted on to provide a steadying influence. The team faces a stiff 14 game schedule, but hopes to improve on last year's record of one victory, eleven losses, and one tie.

Twenty upperclassmen have turned out for the team, but coach Bogda stresses that many positions are open and all interested freshmen are urged to try out. Previous soccer experience is unnecessary. The team plays its next game at home against Barrington College at 3:30 tomorrow, and the team deserves your support as it seeks its first victory of the season.

The team roster includes seniors: Gerry Guay, George Poli, Ron DiGregorio, Peter Poor, Capt. Howie Boyaj, Lou Loughery, Bob Mattiucci, Henry D'Aloisio, and John Signore; Juniors: Denny Costa, and sophomores Sal Bucacci, Mike Lenihan, Anthony Parillo, Ray Patrone, Don Vanasse, Ron Hamill, Carmine Saracino, Ed Savino, and Rick Van Nieuwenhuize.

## Mass. Maritime Pins RIC 4-0 In Soccer Season Opener

Mass. Maritime's soccer team scored three goals in the third period and defeated R.I.C., 4-0, in a game played Thursday at R.I.C.

Pacing the visitor's attack were center forward Bill Russell and wing Jerald Callahan,

who scored two goals apiece. Goalie Paul Boussy turned back several drives by R.I.C.

Ray Patrone played a good game in the R.I.C. nets, and R.I.C.'s new backfield turned in a commendable effort in its first game.

R.I.C.'s next game will be at home against Barrington College on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 3:30. Come and support your team as it attempts to re-

verse last year's 6-1 defeat.

Starting lineups:

R.I.C.		M. Maritime	
Patrone	g	Maitland	rf
Lenihan	rf	Driscoll	lf
Loughery	lf	Ward	rh
Boussy	g	Guertin	ch
Savino	rh	Covel	lh
Sigmoro	ch	Winroth	or
Poor	lh	Brown	ir
Guay	or	Russell	cf
Boyaj	ir	Dunphy	il
Mattiucci	il	Banda	ol
Costa	il		
Poli	ol		

Period	Scoring				Total
	1	2	3	4	
R.I.C.	0	0	0	0	0
M. M.	1	0	3	0	4

SUPPORT  
THE  
**ANCHORMEN**

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ATTEND  
TOMORROW'S  
GAME  
with  
**BARRINGTON**



Anchormen drive toward opponent's goal in the game with Mass. Maritime Academy. The visitors won the game 4-0.

### 1964 SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 23 Barrington College Home	October 13 New Bedford College Away
September 26 Danbury State College Home	October 17 Alumni Home
September 29 Salem State College Home	October 22 Salem State College Away
October 1 Willimantic State College Home	October 24 Castleton State College Away
October 5 Durfee College Home	October 27 Willimantic State College Away
October 7 Fitchburg State College Home	October 31 Westfield State College Away
October 10 Gorham State College Home	

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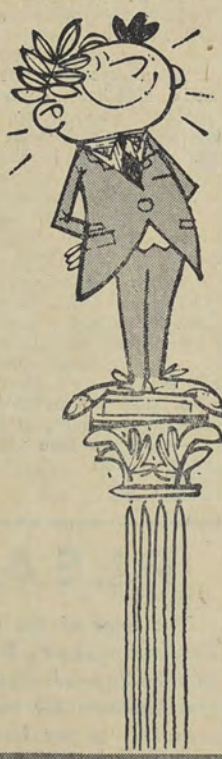
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