



ESTABLISHED
IN 1928

THE ANCHOR

ESTABLISHED AS A
WEEKLY IN 1962

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

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1964

Convocation to Commemorate Brown's 200th Anniversary

Rhode Island College announced that it will honor Brown University on its 200th anniversary year with a convocation on Thursday, November 12, at which six honorary degrees will be awarded.

To be conferred with degrees by Dr. William C. Gaige, president of RIC, are:

—John Nicholas Brown, secretary of the corporation, fellow, and member of the board of trustees of Brown University, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, 1946-49, doctor of pedagogy.

—Dr. Rosemary Pierral, dean of Pembroke College in Brown University, doctor of laws.

—Dr. James Blaine Hedges, George L. Littlefield Professor of History at Brown from 1931 until 1962, when he became professor emeritus, and author of many books and articles on the American West, doctor of laws.

—Dr. Otto Edward Neugebauer, professor of the history of mathematics, Florence Pirce Grant University Professor at Brown, and internationally-known authority on ancient Egyptian and Babylonian mathematics, doctor of laws.

—Dr. Lealyn Burr Clapp, professor of chemistry at Brown and one of the original "visiting scientists" of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education, doctor of laws.

—Dr. Vernon Roger Alden, president of Ohio University, chairman of the Task Force Planning Committee of the United States Job Corps, and a 1947 graduate of Brown, doctor of laws.

Founded in 1764 and the seventh oldest college in the nation, Brown was named "Rhode Island College" until 1804. Its

sister institution in Providence, the modern Rhode Island College, was founded in 1854 as Rhode Island Normal School and is the second oldest college in the state.

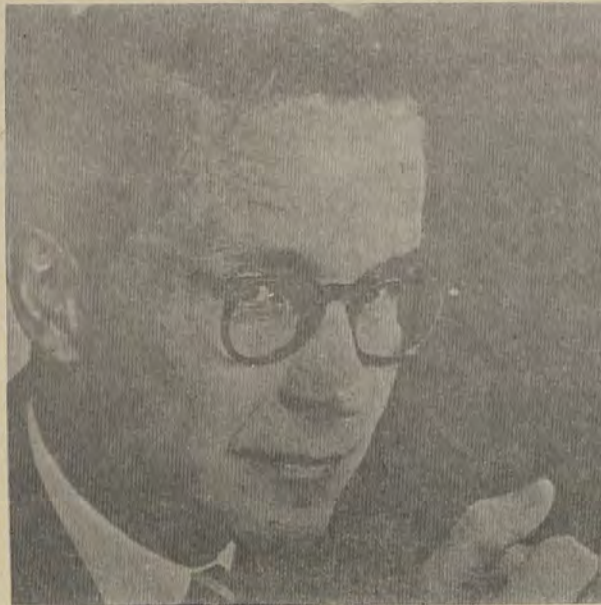
Dr. Alden will give the principal address at the convocation. His speech is entitled, "Brown and the Liberal University in the Next Century."

An academic procession that will include presidents, deans or other representatives from 11 institutions of higher learning in the state, public and parochial education officials, and state and federal officers, including Atty. Gen. J. Joseph Nugent and Congressman John E. Fogarty, will precede the convocation, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Roberts Hall.

Among those who will attend the convocation are State Department of Education officials, representatives of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association and the Rhode Island College Associates, 16 school superintendents, 16 high school principals, and representatives of civic, welfare, and other public institutions and organizations.

Dr. Ridgway Shinn, chairman of the department of history at Rhode Island College, will be mace-bearer for the academic procession. Rabbi Nathan Rosen of the Hillel Foundation

(Continued on Page 5)



Vernon Alden, Principal Speaker at Convocation

Location of RIJC Creates Problem

On Tuesday, November 3, the voters of Rhode Island approved a bond issue which allocates funds for the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College. The University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College know when and where their funds will be spent. Rhode Island Junior College knows also. Many people are under the misconception that Rhode Island Junior College may not be able to spend the money appropriated for it because of articles which have been printed in local newspapers.

In reality, there is not a great problem concerning the gift of Mr. Royal Knight of an eighty-one acre campus in Warwick. Mr. George W. Kelsey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges has clarified the situation.

In 1962 the citizens of Rhode Island approved a bond issue which allocated funds for the construction of a new building for the University of Rhode Island Extension School. The new building is necessary because the redevelopment of the downtown Providence area necessitates the demolition of the building in which the Extension School is presently housed.

An increase in the number of students desiring some type of higher education prompted state legislators, in the last two year period, to initiate the organization of a Junior College for the state of Rhode Island. Perhaps through an oversight or technical error the referendum which was passed in 1962 included the words "In Providence" in reference to the location. (Continued on Page 6)

R.I.C. Hosts Conference

On November 20th, Rhode Island College will host the Little Eastern States Conference. The conference is held yearly by students in teacher education about problems in education.

The theme is "What are the purposes of public education?" Group discussions will center on the topics:

I. Should public education be aimed at the individual?

II. Should public education mold the individual to conform to society?

III. Are professional ethics realistic in light of social pressures?

IV. How does *de facto* integration serve the purposes of public education?

V. In what areas are students in education unrealistically prepared?

VI. What are the effects of today's society on curriculum?

It is hoped that Mrs. Arlene Kiven, State representative from the East Side, who has done much work in the field of education, will be the opening speaker.

Registration is at 9:00, followed by a coffee hour. Luncheon will be served at the Donovan Dining Center, concluding with a tour of the campus by Kappa Delta Pi. Summaries of the discussion groups will be in the afternoon.

Other colleges participating are Bryant College, Central Connecticut State College, Danbury State College, Southern Connecticut State College and Willimantic State College. Providence College, Barrington College and the University of Rhode Island might attend but will not participate.

Delegates from Rhode Island College are Carol Ann Glew, Helen Maziarz, Seniors; Peggy Karins, Peg McDade, Juniors; and Joyce Davis, Mike Lenihan, sophomores. Names of freshmen delegates were not available.

Marilyn Shepherd, student coordinator, noted that the help of 12 girls to serve lunch between 12:30 and 1:30 is needed and would be appreciated.

Can You Out-draw The Kappa Kid ???

Kappa Delta Phi will present its annual Frontier Night Friday, November 13, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The theme will be a revival of the colorful excitement of the old West.

Frontier Night was originated by John Cherico, a brother of Kappa Delta Phi. All the money collected will be used to contribute to Kappa's philanthropic

projects. Principally, it will be used to aid underprivileged children, and sending Christmas baskets to needy families.

There will be card playing, wheels of fortune, dice-playing, roulette wheels, square and round dancing, and shapely dance hall girls. There will be an auction of cakes, gifts, appliances, toys and Kappa brothers. Refreshments will be served. Wear a costume!



Socialist to Speak at RIC

On November 12 at 8:00 p.m. the International Relations Club will prevent Mr. Bernard Bolitzer, a member of the National Action Committee of the Socialist Party. Mr. Bolitzer will speak on the philosophy of Socialism and Capitalism, and will give a socialist's approach to politics and foreign relations.

The speaker is an active member of the Socialist Party. He has given numerous lectures and has written many articles on Socialism and its relations to society.

The IRC feels that Mr. Bolitzer's lecture will help to clarify many unclear ideas about the socialist philosophy and its history. Since Mr. Bolitzer will be lecturing on both socialism and capitalism, the IRC executive board feels that a question-and-answer discussion following the lecture will be desirable.

The lecture will be delivered in Amos Assembly Room of the Clarke Science Building.

This Week in R.I.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Faculty Colloquium.
NOVEMBER 11-28
At Trinity Square Playhouse:
"Tartuffe," by Moliere.
THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Academic Convocation, 1 p.m., Roberts Hall.
Education Week (seniors, juniors, and sophomores).
Piano Recital by Gerhard Puchet of the Hochschule of Music, Berlin. Arnold Lounge, Brown, at 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Kappa Delta Phi Frontier Night. Student Center, 8 p.m.
Mothers' Weekend at M.T.T. Hall.
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
Faunce House Theater — "The World of Henry Orient," 7 p.m., and "Captain Newman, M.D." at 9:30 p.m. Faunce House, Brown University.

From the Editor's Desk

Last Tuesday evening, election night, the *Anchor* attempted an experiment, designed to put into practice the principles of journalism used in putting out the regular weekly edition.

Working with a "skeleton crew" of reporters and editors, from a press headquarters set up in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, The *Anchor* put out a special edition. This entailed the assistance of some twenty people, working on reporting, photography, news writing, make-up, editorials, typing, and compilation of facts.

From our headquarters on the eighth floor of the hotel, *Anchor* reporters and representatives covered the five main centers of activity; the main floor, Democratic Headquarters, Republican Headquarters, Chafee Headquarters on the second floor, and Gallogly Headquarters on the fifteenth floor. We were able, through the clearance of

our press passes, to roam about with as much freedom as the local newspaper reporters.

As the evening wore on, use of the elevators became impossible, and most of the reporters and photographers as well as the political aspirants of both parties took to using the back stairs. *Anchor* representatives gained interviews and comments from some of the important figures in Rhode Island politics in some odd places. For instance Governor Chafee, was interviewed by *Anchor* advertising manager, Ron Devine, in the kitchen. I spoke to Senator Claiborne Pell in the elevator, and other *Anchor* editors and representatives interviewed other candidates in their headquarters, in the Garden Room, in the Towne Room, in the lobbies and in the service elevators.

Once the initial excitement of the evening was over, and the winners be-

came evident, the actual work began. Facts that had been hurriedly jotted down in notebooks, on the back of envelopes, on hotel stationery, or on any other available paper had to be compiled into stories. Pictures, taken with a polaroid camera had to be selected, a cartoon had to be drawn, editorials had to be written, and the paper itself had to be made up. From about one in the morning to about four in the morning, with two or three coffee breaks, this was done. The finishing touches were put on the stories, headlines were written, the paper was re-made up, and the copy was delivered to our printer by six o'clock. A weary group of *Anchor* people adjourned for breakfast, attempted to attend Wednesday morning classes, and in most cases didn't get to see the finished edition until Thursday morning.

Let Bygones . . .

Now that the campaign train is in the round house and the final victory party has ended, Americans can settle down to a normal existence.

It is now time to unite, to forget the slurs and mud-slinging of the past three months. The American party system was intended to be a workable entity. There is no room in the system for factions who refuse to recognize the choice the voters have made. If the voters have chosen a person to lead them who doesn't hold the same philosophy as they do, these people should not languish in self-pity. America should not and can not remain dormant for two years because a certain minority

is angry with the voter's choice.

We are faced, in an ever changing world, with challenges from all sides. This country has an obligation to the voters and to its posterity to meet these challenges. It cannot do so if voters, party leaders, and politicians refuse to concur with governmental decisions.

To think of a world power, which has been rendered sterile because of hurt pride among one faction, colors the future a dismal grey. A world power which refuses to accept its responsibility to act as an undivided nation denies the very principles of the system upon which it was founded.

Why Miss a Good Show?

Possibly it might be of more than passing interest to the students who leave campus every day at 4:00 p.m. to know that there is something more to do after the last lecture of the day has been completed than to lounge in the smoky, noisy, juke box-y student center.

At one time or another during almost all of the first eight weeks of this semester, superlative programs have been presented to the students of Rhode Island College by different groups on campus.

The first two offerings of the Fine Arts Committee were the actress Dame Judith Anderson and pianist Grant Johannessen. Both performers are world-famous and much sought-after. Student attendance, and for that matter faculty attendance, at these excellent performances was hardly overwhelming, although it must be noted that there was a fairly sizeable increase in the number of tickets sold by comparison with last year's After Dinner Opera Company and Gold and Fizzdale debacles.

Attendance was no problem as far as the International Relations Club — sponsored Forrest McDonald—C. Peter Magrath debate was concerned. An enthusiastic audience was present, and we hope, with fingers crossed, that such attendance augures well for the scheduled Bernard Bolitzer lecture this week. Mr. Bolitzer is an intelligent and articulate spokesman for the Socialist Party, and it would prove somewhat embarrassing if he found himself speaking to a handful of people. If that is the case, the International Relations Club might think twice before it brings another noted lecturer to this campus, and that would indeed be a pity.

And speaking of a handful of peo-

ple, just about that number attended the second religious lecture of the year. Rabbi Nathan Rosen, an esteemed member of the Rhode Island religious and cultural community, spoke on the traditions and customs of Judaism to an audience of approximately fifteen people. About 400 students were sitting in the cafeteria at the time Rabbi Rosen was speaking.

On a more cheerful note, and we need one right about this time, the attendance at the first of the Caedmon Club's excellent lecture series must have been heartwarming to this small group. Ted Holmberg, entertainment editor of the *Journal-Bulletin*, delivered an absorbing lecture to an appreciative and knowing audience. It will be interesting to see whether future Caedmon lectures will draw the kind of audience, qualitatively and quantitatively speaking.

Now that attendance at this year's lectures and concerts has been examined in retrospect, we are perhaps naturally inclined to look ahead. Questions usually arise, and the most pressing one is—as always: taking into consideration the exceptionally high quality of the performers and scholars brought to our campus, why is attendance as a rule so poor? Need we again blame the much talked-about communications problem — by now a campus joke?

Everything, it seems to us, has been done to publicize these lectures and concerts, and the *Anchor* is in a position to know. We are inclined to think that nothing more in the way of publicizing these events needs to be done, although of course different groups on campus could try sky-writing to publicize their schedules of events. But it is difficult to see the sky from the depths of the student lounge.

Letters to the Editor



Miss Diane Detoro
Editor-in-chief, *Anchor*
Diane:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the "*Anchor*" and its staff for the cooperation and support extended to the Bond Issue committee.

The *Anchor*, has been, is now and will continue to be, an important factor in increasing student interest on many issues concerning the campus and its community.

The total success of the referendum was evident, late Tuesday night, when it was soundly approved, by the voters, three to one. It is felt, by the committee, that the *Anchor* played a significant part in securing this success.

It is with a deep sense of pride and pleasure, that I compliment and congratulate the *Anchor* on their professionalism and profound efforts in presenting, to the reader, an awareness of this particular issue.

Sincerely,
John S. Foley
Chairman, Bond Issue
Committee
Senate Representative, "67"

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that I read your editorial of November 3, 1964, on the usefulness of the existing class structure at Rhode Island College. I feel that it is my duty as an officer of my class and as a member of Student Government to air my thoughts on this matter. I expect and hope for a good deal of criticism of my views because they are still in a formative state. They are reflections of my thinking rather than rigid dogmas I am advocating. Furthermore, may I say that this letter is not intended as a point for point reply to your editorial. It is simply a statement of my views. Whether they agree or conflict with the editorial is immaterial.

The class structure as we now know it at Rhode Island College is very definitely in need of a change. The arbitrary divisions of two thousand students into four mammoth groups on the basis of the year of graduation, and the use of these groups as the primary basis for the governmental structuring of

(Continued on Page 4)

The ANCHOR

"An independent student voice." Published by the students of Rhode Island College.

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Official College Notices

NOVEMBER 12 CONVOCATION

Rhode Island College will hold an Academic Convocation to honor Brown University on its Bicentennial on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p.m. On this occasion there will be an academic procession, an address, and the awarding of honorary degrees. All faculty and students are invited to attend. Members of the senior and junior classes are requested to be present.

Parking:

We regret the inconvenience but we shall have to reserve Lot C and the circle in front of Roberts Hall for our guests. Campus police will do their best to re-locate student parkers.

Change in Class Schedule on November 12:

The class scheduled for 2:00 p.m. will meet at 1:00 p.m. This class should be dismissed at 1:35 to permit faculty members to assemble for the Academic Procession.

Faculty Line:

The faculty will assemble at 1:45 in the Little Theatre. Mr. Buccini will assist the marshals in organizing the academic procession.

Attendance Check:

IBM cards for student attendance may be picked up at the Mail Desk in the Student Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on November 9, 10, 11, 12. Every junior and senior is responsible to pick up his own card. (These cards must not be mutilated or bent.)

Cards are to be presented at one of the three doors at the rear of the Auditorium. Later these cards will be run through the IBM machines to check attendance by matching these with students' master cards. Subsequent assemblies will be handled in the same manner.

Fred J. Donovan

MEN'S HOSTEL

Overnight accommodations for men are available on the lower floor of the Donovan Dining Center. We wish to call this to the attention of men students, undergraduate and graduate, who are not aware of this convenience.

There are ten bunk beds in the hostel. The price is \$1.50 per night. Reservations should be made before 5:00 p.m. at the office in the Dining Center. We have had satisfactory use of the facility during examination periods, weekends and during stormy weather. Our investment calls for a fuller use of the hostel.

From The Senate



At the regular senate meeting last Wednesday night, Diane Pace, social secretary, gave a complete report on Homecoming, including expenditures. Her committee has several suggestions for next year's committee, which will be included in the notebook presented to next year's committee.

Senators discussed the purchasing of mimeograph paper for the organizations as well as senate. The paper can be purchased in lots of 100 reams for \$1.92 less per ream than if purchased in the bookstore. By virtue of a motion made at the meeting, senate will purchase 100 reams of paper to sell to organizations.

Reporting from the Peace Corps committee, Judy Naughton stated that she approached RICEA to find out what they have done about the Peace Corps. The association was quite upset that senate would consider taking this activity from them, although they have done very little with it in the past year or so. Steve Solomon instructed Judy to find out definitely what RICEA is doing in this area, and cooperate with them if possible.

A discussion arose concerning Who's Who. Senators reported that Dean Mierzwa is interested in establishing an or-

ganization comparable to Who's Who, but on a local level. This organization would be somewhat like a campus honor society, but would have leadership ability as a membership requirement, as Who's Who does. Steve regretted that Dean Mierzwa was not present at the meeting to elaborate further. (She was acting as interpreter for the Warsaw Orchestra.) Steve will appoint a committee made up of a senior chairman and one representative of each class, to investigate this matter.

Steve asked the senators for their opinions on how senate is functioning. He stated that he would like to see the minor committees abolished by Christmas. He believes this could best be accomplished by delegating more authority to others on the committees, rather than having the chairman doing all the work.

Other senators agreed that now there are too many committees. In talking with several senators after the meeting, it was generally agreed that the President has been speaking a little too much at meetings, and as such is sometimes out of order. However, senators have hesitated to call him out of order, since he might be contributing something to the meeting.



Hopeful display on November 3. See Page 6.

Rabbi Nathan Rosen Speaks on "Laws and Customs of Judaism"

On November 5, 1964 Rabbi Nathan Rosen spoke on the Laws and Customs of Judaism. Rabbi Rosen is the chaplain to the Hillel Chapter at Rhode Island College.

The Hillel movement originated forty years ago. When choosing a name for this movement, which today numbers 270 chapters throughout the world, the 1st Century Talmud Scholar Hillel was chosen by the organization as the personification of "the values, purposes and ideals that could serve as patterns of life for Jewish students on campuses."

Rabbi Rosen outlined some of the persecutions to which Jews have been subjected: A Column of the Dead in Egypt, raised three thousand years ago, was inscribed "Israel's seed exists no more"; in 586 B.C. the Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem and exile in Babylonia; after Darius, King of Persia, had permitted them to rebuild their temples and State, in 70 A.D., a new power, Rome, razed Jerusalem; in the 15th Century, during the Spanish Inquisition, under pain of conversion, the Jews fled Spain; in the 19th Century, Imperial Russia drove thousands of Jews from Russia and Poland; 25 years ago, six million Jews were destroyed by Hitler. Today the USSR threatens the lives of 3 million Jews.

Dr. Rosen remarked that "the pattern has occurred and reoccurred" but the "seed of Israel" has survived, though dispersed throughout the world, confounding the world with the creativity which is characteristic of Jewish life, as the message of the Prophets continues to speak to mankind.

Rabbi Rosen mentioned four concepts which differentiate Judaism from other religions:

1. Man has two possibilities with which he can establish a relationship to the world — he can either accept it or reject it. Judaism embodies moral affirmation of man's relationship to the world, the "field of life's activities."

2. Socrates, though innocent by his own definition, drank the hemlock given him by the State; Nathan castigated King David for his defiance of Justice. The individual in Judaism is higher than the State but recognition is made that were it not for the laws of State curbing the instincts and drives of men, they would devour one another.

3. Judaism dispenses with a Mediator. Through prayer, repentance and good works, Man and the World can be redeemed. "Deeds stand higher than Creed."

4. The final concept, that of the covenant, is traced back to the covenant made by God and Abraham. Abraham was told that his children would have to abide by certain moral, ethical and spiritual laws and retribution would follow violation. Man, therefore, has freedom of choice. He can "choose good and live." The words "B'Nai Brith," incidentally, mean Sons of the Covenant.

Before leaving Rabbi Rosen mentioned that an Israel Art Exhibit—200 works of Israel's outstanding artists and sculptors will be held on December 7, 8 and 9 at Hillel House, Angell and Brown Streets, Providence.

Students View Class Structure

Student reaction to the recent editorial concerning the Class Structure at RIC was varied according to the results of an Anchor Poll. The editorial not only explained the inadequacy of the present class structure but also emphasized that this situation would place more importance upon the individual organizations at RIC. Students who were approached expressed marked differences, running from, definitely for or against to the completely undecided.

"Class structure is rather juvenile," one student exclaimed. "Class structure with its class officers and numerous class committees functioned well in high school, though at RIC we have outgrown the high school need to be grouped with people of our own age." In further support of this view another student declared that class structure is too idealistic. "There will always be those forty or so devoted individuals who will carry on the work the entire class of over four hundred."

In opposition to the editorial one comment that was viewed, expressed the fact that, "RIC is not ready for the elimination of class structure." She further explained that, "organizations aren't big enough and there are too many commuting students who have not joined and have no intention of joining any organization, furthermore, class structure is necessary for commuters." Other comments which were in agreement with this statement also expressed that, "Class structure is important, especially during the freshmen year when unity is needed in the development of a class spirit."

Also concerned with this editorial was a special student who considered class structure as being, "four water tight compartments." He further explained the unnecessary classification of the special students in the first place. "Students should be classified according to their date of graduation rather than being placed in a social pigeon hole."

In basic agreement with this editorial was Lee Menconi, who had his own solution. "With the size of the classes increasing something has to be done to improve the system as it exists today. They'll have to turn toward something similar to what the sophomore class has or they'll have to be done away with completely." In his statement, Lee referred to the Sophomore Class Council which consists of an elected body of 40 members who discuss class matters and if a major problem comes up a general assembly is called.

As an added note, one student expressed, "wonderment at why it took the omniscient editorial staff of the Anchor so long to realize the situation."

A Public Thank You

The Anchor would like to thank all those staff members and all other non-staff members who were generous enough to give a night of their time to working on the special election edition of the Anchor. Without all of the help and co-operation given by those people present at the press headquarters in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, the special edition would not have appeared. A public thank-you is in order for a "job well done."

Diane Detoro
Editor-in-Chief

— Club News —

DEBATE CLUB

At the last Debate Club meeting plans were made for attending three tournaments. The first being, M.I.T., the second to be held at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on November 14th and on November 21st at the University of Vermont. In the near future the Debate Club is planning to hold a debate on campus with Emerson College. All debates are on the subject of the national college question concerning what to do about unemployment.

On Saturday, October 30, four members of the R.I.C. Debate Club participated in a novice debate tournament held at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

R.I.C. debaters tied with Amherst College at the Dartmouth tournament. We defeated three colleges at tournament debating Saturday, October 31. The first college to fall before our team's verbal attack was Dartmouth. The second to "throw in the sponge" was Central Connecticut. Finally Emerson College knuckled under to the R.I.C. team's winning arguments. In total, R.I.C. finished ahead of Boston University, Brandeis University, University of Vermont, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Fred Rabideau and Norman Langevin debated the negative, while Marilyn Groff and Diane DeSantis defended the resolution, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed." The R.I.C. team standing was thirteenth out of the twenty-one participating teams.

Maria Doumato served as an alternate for our debaters. Mr. Eastman accompanied the teams and acted as a judge in the tournament.

MATH CLUB

On Monday evening, November 23, 1964, a Campus-Wide Mathematics Contest will be

held in CS 128 at 7:00 p.m. The person who scores highest on a competitive exam will be given a membership in the Mathematics Association of America, compliments of the Math Department. This person, in conjunction with the membership will receive the publication of the Association, "Mathematics Association Monthly."

The exam, made up and corrected by Dr. Frank B. Corria of the R.I.C., Math Department, is open to all students, not just Math and Science majors.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday, November 10. All Protestant men are cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Student Senate (Room 200) of the Student Center. There will be a discussion on the Playboy Philosophy.

Come and be enlightened!
Ed. Le La Cour

NEWMAN CLUB

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the Newman Club initiation will be held in Amos Assembly Room. Old and new members are invited to take part in this ceremony.

Following the initiation, Father Collins of Our Lady of Providence Seminary will explain the new Mass Liturgy. The program will feature a discussion.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB OF RIC

The Right Reverend Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, Archbishop of the Serian Orthodox Church in North and South America, will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" in the Little Theatre, Roberts Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 10:64, at 7:30 p.m.

Archbishop Samuel was instrumental in bringing over the Dead Sea Scrolls for study by Biblical scholars in this country.

Everyone is welcome!

Alpha Psi Omega Explains Fraternity

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Founded in 1925 as a national honor society for the university and college theatre, Alpha Psi Omega has kept pace with the tremendous development of the educational theatre and now has over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the largest recognition society in any departmental field. The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to give students adequate recognition for their work in theatre in the same way that students in other departments are honored.

The educational theatre has spread "footlights across America" from New England to the new states of Alaska and Hawaii. In many communities the educational theatre is the only live theatre, and its program has now expanded to include productions of standard and classical plays, children's theatre and musical theatre. Several universities now have departments of ballet, thus including dance drama. The American college theatre has also been responsible for evolving the arena stage. Almost any type of play is given in this manner . . . all that is required is a large room or a gymnasium, some seats and appropriate lighting. Universities with million-dollar stages ignore their fine equipment and present some plays each year in this exciting manner to familiarize their students with this form of theatre. Not having a stage is no longer an excuse for not having a college theatre group, or for not presenting live theatre.

Alpha Psi Omega sets a goal for all workers of the college theatre; it is a standard of achievement to theatre students in each of the 370 colleges and universities where its chapters are located. Each of these institutions is a fully accredited, degree-granting institution for there are no junior colleges on the rolls of the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity.

In place of a national theatre that receives state support as in some countries, the great national theatres of America are the tax-supported, college and university theatres. These schools of the theatre do not turn out actors who swell the ranks of the unemployed in Actors' Equity. Alpha Psi Omega members, if denied work in the professional theatre, armed with a degree and solid background in theatre training, can find employment in the educational theatre as directors, technicians, and teachers of acting theatre arts. The supply of these university trained people who can teach speech and drama, has a long way to go to catch up with the demand.

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Audience Appreciative Of Johannesen's Talent

By PAUL W. HATHAWAY

The time was 8 p.m., the Roberts Hall auditorium was a little more than half filled, and Margaret Henry came on stage. The audience quieted, the lights dimmed, and Miss Henry introduced a heavy-set, very tall man named Grant Johannesen, pianist.

After he positioned himself at the Rhode Island College Steinway, the second presentation of the College's Fine Arts series began.

The music spanned the repertoire . . . Mr. Johannesen played Bach to Prokofieff and did it generally well, and some of the selections were perfect to my ears.

The opening selection was the J. S. Bach "Fantasie and Fugue in A Minor." One of the joys of Bach's works is the almost mechanical order of the sound combined with multiple note combinations which, I imagine, are difficult to produce. Well, Mr. Johannesen cranked out the Bach in a not grand, but very substantial manner; I think a very good interpretation. Next he played Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A flat, Opus 110. I am not fond of Beethoven. Mr. Johannesen's control was good and the work was smoothly done. Next Schumann's Three "Fantasies," Opus 111, was on the bill of fare, and here the performance was good. The Chopin "Ballade" No. 4 in F minor, Opus 52, was the last selection before the intermission period, and here Mr. Johannesen made me really love Chopin. His interpretation of the old-romantic composer was

devoid of the usual sugary sweetness that many musicians mix in heavily with the playing of his works. Although Mr. Johannesen was not harsh with Chopin, he did seem to hold the work in check from wandering off into the magical world of Shelly and Keats and just allowed a basic beauty in the work to appear.

After intermission the music became more interesting. Mr. Johannesen opened the second half of the program with Images (Book II) by Claude Debussy. This mood was highly romantic, and Mr. Johannesen's playing was "sheer aural enchantment." The major work of the evening was the Prokofieff Sonata No. 7, Opus 83. I like modern music. I like Prokofieff. I loved Mr. Johannesen's playing of the Sonata No. 7. Although Richter, the Russian pianist, probably would have been more dynamic in his playing of it, Mr. Johannesen played it nobly and graciously with an adequate amount of dash and fire.

The audience loved it all. They called Mr. Johannesen back to play an encore, and a second encore, and finally a third encore. After playing a Schuman song, and the Chopin Etude in E major, Mr. Johannesen broke the mood by finalizing the evening for all time with the Virgil Thompson "Study in Ragtime."

Grant Johannesen, pianist, is a very pleasant man who plays his instrument very well. I hope that someday Margaret Henry can introduce him to us again.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the student body seems somewhat absurd. It is simply impossible to have a universal sense of class identity in groups so large. As a result, Senate representatives find themselves in the position of trying to formulate universal legislation for provincially-orientated small groups. However, simply stating the problem solves nothing. The question is what can be done to remedy the situation.

The answer does not lie in the complete abolition of the class structure nor in its abject relegation to the role of a social committee. Despite its very obvious faults the class does serve a function which has been ignored in the solutions which have been presented so far. That is, it gives actual representation rather than virtual representation to every student if he or she has the nominal interest required to vote in class elections. The use of interest groups as a basis of government ignore the person who simply does not have the time required to maintain a position in a particular group through no fault of his own. He is no less entitled to actual representation than any other person on campus.

One solution forwarded which takes into account this concept of actual representation is the one which suggests basing the government of the student body on curricula rather than the year of graduation; everyone has

actual representation. However, I seriously doubt if interest in subject matter is any more valid or rational basis for student government than the year of graduation. Does an interest, for example, in teaching on an elementary school level really affect the viewpoints of most regarding student government matters? I think not.

All this brings us back to the idea of interest groups where their common goals and interests provide a somewhat homogenous viewpoint at least. But there is still the objection to virtual representation. The solution, therefore, must lie in the intergration of our existent class structure with the interest group much like what was suggested in the Anchor editorial.

Merely placing class structure in its proper perspective is not enough, however. There exists a need for an internal restructuring in each class as well. Here I feel the Class of 1967 is setting an excellent example with its new government. In this government, the class (General Assembly) is governed by an elective council. This council consisting of 40 members and class officers, is elected at large from interested members of the General Assembly. It is their responsibility to legislate for the class but the General Assembly has the power of veto over this council at any time. Moreover, a meeting of the General Assembly must be held each semester according to

(Continued on Page 5)

What Happened "Last Year at Marienbad?"

"Last Year at Marienbad" is a psychological and visual panorama. Resnois, the director, has taken great pains to assure that neither aspect is overlooked. However, he does overly depend on the visual participation of his audience.

As the film opens the camera literally swoops and darts from each heavily laden, garish Baroque corner to each intricate chandelier. As the eye of the camera continues to probe the environs of such opulence, the

voice of the narrator (or written word since subtitles were used) recounts the mood of this "dismal baroque with its darkening mirrors, endless halls, rooms heavy with wrappings of another age, silent rooms where footsteps sink into rugs so deep." Thus the audience is introduced to the paradoxical situation of stilled people, frozen in a death in life existence of the unreal.

Through the excellent use of still shots, the camera catches the participants in their absurdities of speech which says nothing, gestures that imply emptiness, exclamations which punctuate flatness.

In essence, the story centers on three people engaged in the "eternal triangle." However, Resnois overcomes the tiredness of this well-worn theme by placing his characters in such an elegant setting, while underscoring their shallow existence. An intriguing aspect is the card game played by the "husband" of the unfaithful wife. Whenever this man plays the game he is never beaten, in this instance of unreal battle between men. Yet, when he is faced with the reality of his wife's desertion he is helpless. As the other people who play senseless games in life, he cannot combat life's real battles.

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Monday-Friday

11:30-1 P.M.

(Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20)

4-5 P.M.

and

just before show time

(at the door)

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will give the invocation. The RIC Choir, with George E. Kent directing, will sing.

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, will speak in response to the conferring of the degrees.

Mr. Brown, who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1922, couples with his important posts at the university a variety of positions with historical, scholarly, and cultural organizations.

He is treasurer of The Mediaeval Academy of America, president of the Byzantine Institute, regent of the Smithsonian Institution and chairman of both its National Portrait Gallery and Armed Forces Museum, trustee of the Newport Preservation Society, chairman of the board of the Providence Preservation Society, trustee of St. George's Newport (of which he is an alumnus), and trustee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

He is also one of the original trustees of the National Cultural Center (now the Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts). His other positions at Brown include membership of the committee of management of the John Carter Brown Library and chairman of the university's planning and building committee.

Dr. Rosemary Pierrel became dean of Pembroke College in September, 1961. After earning her Ph.D. degree at Brown in experimental psychology she taught at Brown for five years before joining the faculty of Barnard College, Columbia University, where in 1960 she was promoted to associate professor of psychology.

The author of a number of papers published in professional journals, Dr. Pierrel has done extensive research on auditory learning in animals. Her work has been supported by grants from the Society of Sigma Xi, the Barnard College Faculty Research Fund, the National Science Foundation, and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Pierrel is currently continuing her research on the learning processes in animals, a project supported by an \$80,000 Public Health Service grant for five years. In addition to her administrative duties as the sixth dean of Pembroke College she teaches an introductory course in psychology, supervises graduate student thesis research.

Twice during his long career

at Brown Dr. Hedges was chairman of the Department of History; from 1939 until 1952 and 1958 to 1960.

After receiving his doctorate from Harvard Dr. Hedges taught at the University of Oklahoma, Mills College, Clark University, and Harvard. He came to Brown in 1931 and was appointed to the George L. Littlefield Professorship of Harvard.

His books include *The Browns of Providence Plantations, Westward Expansion* (with Ray Billington), *Building the Canadian West, The Federal Railway Land Subsidy Policy and Henry Villard and the Railways of the Northwest*.

Born in Innsbruck, Austria, Dr. Neugebauer received his Ph.D. from the University of Göttingen in Germany. Before coming to Brown he held teaching and research positions at the Universities of Göttingen and Copenhagen.

He is a member of the Danish Academy, Belgian Academy, and the American Philosophical Society, and also holds the LL.D. from St. Andrews in Scotland and the D.Sci. from Princeton University.

Dr. Clapp is known both for his scholarship as a chemist and his interest in advancing the teaching of chemistry on collegiate and secondary school levels. He annually visits several colleges and universities to promote interest in chemistry careers among young people, and is a member of the committee on professional training of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Clapp holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois and an honorary LL.D. from Eastern Illinois University. He is one of the authors of a curriculum study in chemistry sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Clapp has served as president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society, and the Brown Faculty Club.

To the presidency of Ohio University Dr. Alden has brought experience gained from six years as an associate dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He was co-founder and associate director of the Institute for College and University Administrators, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

As president of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, he directs a rapidly expanding institution of 17,000 students.

From 1946 to 1948 Dr. Alden worked for President Henry M. Wriston at Brown, primarily in the area of college admissions.

Chamber Music

By PAUL W. HATHAWAY

The attendance is improving at the Music Department's chamber music programs. This last program drew some 70 interested people to the Little Theatre in Roberts Hall to hear two works last week.

The program opened with a Trio for piano, clarinet and cello by Beethoven. Dr. Abraham Schwadron, chairman of the music department, played clarinet; Dr. Ridgeway Schinn, chairman of the history department, played piano, and Miss Lillian Cooper, a senior, played cello.

Also played was a modern piece by Karl Schiske. This work for clarinet, trumpet and viola featured Professor John Pellegrino on trumpet, and Professor Joseph Ceo on viola. Both men did a very good job. Dr. Schwadron played with his two men on clarinet.

I am happy to see interest growing in these chamber concerts and recitals, and perhaps if the interest continues the music department can do more to provide the college with live music on campus.

An Open Letter —

Brown University

Ed. Note: The following letter was prepared by the Student Government of Rhode Island College. An engraved copy will be presented to President Barnaby Keeney at the Convocation to be held this Thursday at 1 p.m.

The student body of Rhode Island College commends and congratulates Brown University on its 200th celebration.

For the past two hundred years, your great University has dedicated itself, with genius and zeal, to the development, promotion and sustenance of both the Fine and Applied Arts.

Brown University's contributions in the humanities and in the physical, social and political sciences have enriched the cultural and intellectual climate of those of us who have been fortunate enough to have shared

the vision. Your illustrious faculty and your student body, both past and present, have significantly shaped our own state and the direction of our nation's future. Indeed, the proud heritage of Brown's glorious past has been wedded to her promising future by the dynamic efforts of her present.

Because Rhode Island College shares the goals of Brown University, we feel an affinity with your purposes and a pride in your spirit and stature. We too "hope in God" that Brown's tremendous promise will be fulfilled, and that Brown, in turn, will continue to fulfill her role — nourishing and maintaining a surging, vibrant society of ideas, that society in whose creation Brown University has played so significant a part.

Congratulations!

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the class constitution. What is accomplished through the council system then are the following:

1. The class can proceed

Editor:

I appreciate the fact that the Special Election Edition was put out hurriedly. I do not, however, appreciate the choice of words used in the editorial, "The End, The Final End." It seems to be fair play these days to label everything that is disagreeable as either radical or Communist.

I wish to make it clear that we conservatives firmly believe that what we are striving for is the best interests of the United States. I am, therefore, deeply resentful of being called a "conservative radical."

Ron Lanoue, '66

Dear Editor:

I am certain that I am not alone in expressing appreciation to Dr. Schwadron and the Music Department of the College for arranging the rehearsal session of the Warsaw Philharmonic in Roberts Hall last Friday. What a refreshing coda after an arduous "week that was"! Aside from the enjoyment of the music and the orchestra, the rehearsal made an enormous pedagogical impression on me. As I listened and watched, I caught myself reflecting on the exacting professional demands which we must all—presently or in the future—become aware of and measure up to; on the painstaking discipline necessary to achieve competence and excellence; on the excruciatingly agonizing process of correction and repetition which underlies perfection. In a community of teachers and students, it was good to be shown that the professional life is a constant rehearsal and a prelude to the great performance. Maestro Rowicki is one of the greatest teachers we have had on our campus.

Doskonale!

Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski
Department of History

with its day to day existence without the worry of raising a quorum at a general assembly meeting.

2. Members of the class are relieved of what is often the drudgery of class business.

3. The essential rights of class members are protected.

4. The people who "run" the class in council are generally those whose interest is high thus providing the class with active leadership.

While I have simplified both the workings of the council

and the results of such a council for the purposes of illustration, this is essentially how it works.

The restructuring of student government with greater, but not complete, emphasis on interest groups, coupled with an internal reform in each class, though not a panacea, is at least a partial answer to the problem, and in my opinion the one to be tried.

President, Class of 1967
Michael Lenihan

Dear Editor:

On Saturday the 24th of October, Rhode Island College took part in a good will gesture comparable to that of any American Diplomatic service. Some 20 relatively poor, materialistically speaking, Cape Verdean sailors will now sail home to Africa with the richness of brotherhood and compassion implanted forever in their hearts and memories. Rhode Island College should indeed be proud of the fine, yet simple gesture — the presentation of boxes full of warm clothes, 33 pairs of new rubber boots, 12 suits, shoes, blankets, toys and above all love.

Through the leadership of Mr. Tegu and the help of Manocchia, a student from RIC and Mr. Frederick De Rise, the drive to the schooner in New Bedford. Each of the 35 cartons were distinctively marked from Rhode Island College to a certain sailor and each contained a pamphlet written by Mr. Tegu in deeply, moving Portuguese which sent the hearts of RIC students, faculty and administration to every loved one and friends awaiting on the African shore.

Miss Mary Martins, representing the students from RIC delivered a small address to the captain and crew in their native tongue expressing feelings of warmth and helpfulness from RIC.

Although they were graciously warm as are all the Portuguese, a melancholic tone was hanging

The two-master schooner, Ernestina, was fined \$5,000 by immigration officials because of certain irregularities in the conduct of her crew. They maintained that five members of the crew went ashore on September 12th without authority. Captain Alexandre Fortes says that his men were in need of a bath after 37 days out from Cape Verde Islands. This sudden turn of events has brought grief to the crew since the fine is almost tantamount to confiscating the ship. The average wage on the Cape Verde Islands is about \$50 per day, and a man considers himself lucky when he can earn that. The islands are of volcanic origin with very little or no soil and frequent droughts. In 1920, some 25,000 people died of starvation. The fine has complicated matters and has delayed the return voyage. By crossing in the later part of November and the first part of December, the crew will be sailing in extremely bad weather. It is hoped that the immigration officials will mitigate the fine or do away with it altogether. The ship is still docked in Fair Haven, Mass. This is the fourth month on the ship for some members of the crew.

The 70-year-old wooden craft sailed to New England with no doctor, electricity, or even blankets. But they will return heavy laden with gifts sent in good will, love and understanding and they will remember Rhode Island College.

Mary Martins

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

(Unitarian-Universalist)

Nov. 15, 12:30—Picnic

Meet at church parking lot, 1 Benevolent St. for lunch outdoors and Supper at the Schachts' country home. Relax! Shoot! Football! Hike!

Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m.—

Dr. Milton Stanzler
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Newcomers Hold Key

Spirit High as Hoopsters Start Practice

Basketball practice is in full swing again, and the outlook is good for another representative team this year despite some key losses from last year's team.

Coach Tom Sheehan always comes up with a fine team, and this year he has a nucleus of six returning veterans to work with plus some fine newcomers. Heading the returnees will be last year's entire front line of 6'4" Captain Mike Van Leeston, 6'6" center Bill McCaughey, and 6'6" Jack Wheeler. Ron Clement (6'3"), Joe Walejko (6'1"), and Pete Brzosztecki (5'10"), are also on hand from last year's conference champs.

With the loss of the top five backcourt men from last year's team, this area is wide open and presents the major problem this year. Coach Sheehan has veterans Walejko and Brzosztecki on hand, and expects considerable help from Dick Rouleau, Chick Silva, Leo Dextradeur, and Dennis Saccoia.

Van Leeston, a little All-America prospect who led the team in scoring last year with an average of 15.1 points per game, heads the front line candidates. Mike has fine moves all around, and has the potential to be one of the outstanding small college stars in the nation. He's a deadly scorer and a strong rebounder besides. Rebounding again will be a big factor in the team's success this year, and coach Sheehan can look forward to a solid contribution in that department from big Bill McCaughey, who led the team in rebounds last season while averaging 13.4 points per game. Also a threat under the boards is Jack Wheeler, a solid all-around player who could develop into a prolific scorer. Rugged Ron Clement will provide depth in the front court.

Backcourt prospects suffered from the loss by graduation of Charlie Wilkes, last year's captain, and also Bill Nicynski, who used up his eligibility, and Stan Traverse, Frank Smith, and Tom Hanley, who chose to pass up basketball this year. The backcourt situation hinges on the performance of Silva, 5'10" freshman from Central Falls, Rouleau, a 6' freshman who was

a Catholic All-America choice at Sacred Heart Academy, Dextradeur, a 6' junior, and Saccoia, 5'10" freshman from La Salle.

Depth and inexperience in the backcourt figure to be major problems, but the situation should improve considerably in both areas by second semester, when four more players will join the team. Three are veterans who are sitting out the first semester to devote more time to school work; they are 5'10" Leon Paparella, 6'1" Jim Hobson, and 6'5" Tim Walsh. Also becoming available at mid-year will be Terry Duffy, a 6'5" transfer student from Providence College.

The Anchormen face the toughest schedule in their history this season, though it is somewhat shorter than usual, and Coach Sheehan is "not overly optimistic" about the worst record, since the season could go either way depending on injuries to key personnel, foul trouble, and the performance of some of the new players. Mr. Sheehan feels that desire could offset lack of experience, and calls this "the best-spirited club that we've ever had."

The players should be in good condition as they've been in training for a month now. Prac-

tice began October 30, and the team is looking very good according to Coach Sheehan.

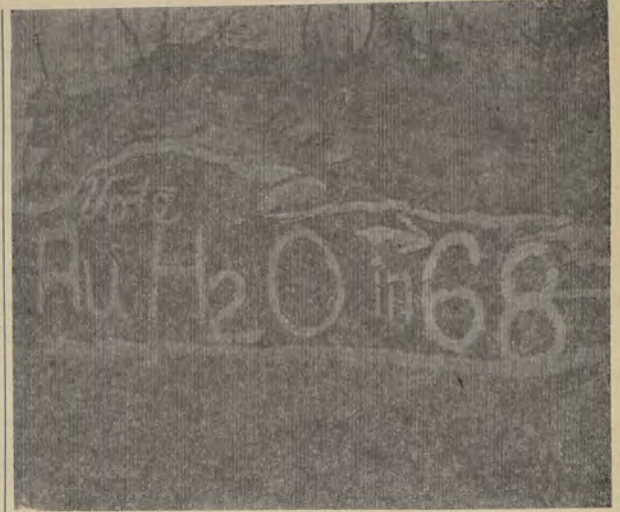
The team will feature a new look this season, with brand new navy blue warm-up suits, plus a band playing at all home games. Even the method used to elect a captain is new this year. Mike Van Leeston was elected by the sociogram technique. Coach Sheehan listed the ten attributes of a good captain, and asked the players to vote for their choice in each category. Van Leeston emerged with the most points.

All in all it looks like another good year as long as the team can overcome lack of depth and inexperience in the backcourt, at least for the first half of the season, when added experience on the part of new players, plus the addition of more experienced veterans should improve the situation considerably.

Following is a list of candidates for the team:

Mike Van Leeston, Bill McCaughey, Ron Clement, Jack Wheeler, Joe Walejko, Pete Brzosztecki, Chick Silva, Dick Rouleau, Leo Dextradeur, Dennis Saccoia, Dick Lawrence, Craig Burgoyne, Jim Wade, Tom Beauchemin, Don Atcheson, Terry Duffy*, Leon Paparella*, Jim Hobson*, and Tim Walsh*.

* available second semester.



Hopeful display on November 4.

Harriers Take Fourth in Championship Meet

Rhode Island College's new cross-country team gave a good account of itself in finishing fourth in the Conference Championships at Gorham, Me., over the weekend.

Boston State won the championship with 33 points, Gorham was a close second with 35 points, Bridgewater finished third with 71, and then came the Anchormen with 107. Worcester State was fifth with 115. Lyndon (Vt.) entered a team of only four men and received no team score.

Barry Belyea of Gorham was the individual winner, followed by Kevin Farrell of Bridgewater, John Buxton and Al Marston of Boston, and Charles Malia and Rick Coughlin of Gorham. Boston also placed Mike Granfield seventh, Andy DiPaole ninth, and Frank McCarthy tenth. Other scorers for Gorham were George Mosley (11) and Walt Ridlon (12).

Rick Mancuso and Charley Haler led the Anchormen, placing 17th and 18, respectively. Jim Fitzsimmons was close behind, in twentieth place. Ted Squires (27) and John Westledge (28), rounded out the scoring for RIC.

The Anchormen did quite

well in their first meet and have shown a lot of desire in competing despite lack of varsity recognition. The Anchor sports staff hopes that this recognition is not long in coming, for it is richly deserved. Our hats are off to Coach Ed Bogda and his boys on a fine performance.

RIJC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the new building. Legislators and state officials then began to consider the possibility of combining the facilities of the Extension School and the Junior College as an "economical measure and an educational concept," according to Mr. Kelsey. Since the students who are enrolled at the Extension School would be attending classes at night and the students of the Junior College would be daytime students, the idea of combined facilities was developed.

The City Planning Council discussed the Rhode Island Junior College as part of its redevelopment complex and quite naturally the new school would have to be located in the city of Providence by that group's plans. Thus the "in Providence" stipulation was brought to the attention of a local newspaper, although it had never been definitely decided that the Junior College would be built in Providence.

The State Board of Trustees has spoken to the Governor, and through a new referendum the matter will be remedied by the voters of Rhode Island, legally and technically.

Requiem for a Soccer Season

Rhode Island College's soccer team has once again come to the end of a long, hard season, perhaps the longest and hardest yet.

The record shows thirteen defeats in thirteen games, but this is only a natural result of conditions which mold the soccer picture here. With high school soccer teams practically non-existent in Rhode Island, local players with soccer experience are few and far between. This lack of local talent is deepened by lack of attractions to out-of-state soccer players. Until this situation is corrected one cannot expect coach Bogda and his players to perform miracles. We can only commend them on their patience, perseverance, courage, and love of soccer. It was a nice try, boys, and better luck next time.

WRESTLING

December 11	Brandeis	Away
January 8	Emerson	Away
February 11	MIT (JV)	Away
February 13	Coast Guard Academy	Home
February 23	Hartford	Home

Brown (JV) } Tentative games, place and date undetermined.
Boston State }
Harvard (JV) }

Eastern District Intercollegiate—date and place undetermined.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	—Tuesday, Quinnipiac College	Home
Dec. 5	—Saturday, Salem State	Home
Dec. 9	—Wednesday, Bridgewater	Home
Dec. 12	—Saturday, Willimantic	Away
Dec. 15	—Tuesday, Worcester State	Home
Dec. 17	—Thursday, Southern Conn.	Away
Dec. 19	—Saturday, Westfield	Home
Dec. 28-29	—Holiday Tournament—Central Conn., Quinnipiac, Newark State	RIC

Jan. 2	—Saturday, Westfield	Away
Jan. 6	—Wednesday, Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 9	—Saturday, Ricker College	Home
Jan. 15	—Friday, Gorham State	Home
Jan. 30	—Saturday, Husson College	Home
Feb. 1	—Monday, North Adams	Home
Feb. 2	—Tuesday, Danbury	Away
Feb. 6	—Saturday, Lowell State	Away
Feb. 8	—Monday, Worcester State	Away
Feb. 10	—Wednesday, Willimantic	Home
Feb. 13	—Saturday, Salem State	Away
Feb. 17	—Wednesday, Fitchburg	Home
Feb. 20	—Saturday, Plymouth	Home
Feb. 23	—Tuesday, Central Conn.	Away

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