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VOL. XXXVII, No. 9

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

10-9-8-7-6-5-4..... Rocketeer in Amos

Robert B. Kershner of Johns Hopkins University will be the next speaker in the James P. Adams Lecture series. He will speak on the topic "Control of Satellite Objects" on Monday, November 23, in Amos Assembly Hall, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Kershner has twice received the Navy Distinguished Service Award for his role in the development of the Terror and the Polaris missile systems.

Dr. Kershner was an instructor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin from 1937 to 1940, and at Johns Hopkins University until 1942. Since that time he has worked on the development of ballistic missiles and rocket propulsion.

Dr. Kershner is presently the key scientist in the space program of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. He joined the staff in 1946 and has worked on the development of booster rockets and the analysis of launching problems. He is Supervisor of the Guidance Control Group and is responsible for the development of test vehicles.



RICHARD B. KERSHNER

William F. Buckley, Jr. Syndicated Columnist Lectures November 19

Ed. note: It is not often that "The Anchor" devotes its lead article to an event that is not directly concerned with Rhode Island College or its students. However, we feel that the opportunity to take advantage of an excellent and enlightening lecture series at a nearby campus warrants this action and the devotion of the lead columns to the following story.

It is hoped that Rhode Island College students will take advantage of other lectures, concerts, plays, etc., as well as the ones sponsored by Rhode Island College on the Rhode Island College campus.

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review, noted author and lecturer, will be the initial speaker in the 1964-65 Providence College Student Congress Lecture Series on Thursday, November 19. Mr. Buckley will lecture on the topic, "The Liberal Ideology and U. S. Foreign Policy." The lecture will be held in Alumni Hall.

As editor of National Review, William Buckley first provoked attention by his best selling book, *God and Man at Yale*, published in 1951. This raised the question, "What are today's students being taught?" In 1954 Mr. Buckley published with L. Brent Bozell, *McCarthy and His Enemies*, a scholarly examination of loyalty and security practices in Washington. A third best seller was his book *Up From Liberalism*. In July of 1963 Mr. Buckley published another volume, *Rumbles, Left and Right*.

A proponent of a conservative philosophy, Mr. Buckley, as editor of National Review, has led teams of conservative writers in America, including the

late Whittaker Chambers, John Chamberlain, James Burnham, and John Dos Passos to name but a few. In the eight years of its existence, the magazine has reportedly topped the circulation level of its left-wing counterpart, *The New Republic*.

In his capacity as a lecturer, Mr. Buckley has spoken on campuses throughout the country and on television and radio. His syndicated articles also appear in major newspapers across the country. He is well known for
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Freshmen Evaluate Counseling Program

The class of 1968 has been firmly established on the R.I.C. campus. No longer do upper classmen stand amazed uttering "Seven Hundred and One?" A large share of the responsibility of greeting, meeting with, aiding and advising so large a number falls to the student counselor.

The student counselor program allows responsible juniors and seniors to work as liaisons between the faculty, administration and the student body. Each would-be student counselor is interviewed by administration and former counselors prior to his selection. Some of the counselors are well-known student leaders; all are enthusiastic supporters of the program. However, there are differences of opinion as to how well the student counselors have achieved their goals of good student-faculty communication and generally, student-to-student communication.

Many of the freshmen interviewed, while acknowledging the tremendous help of the counselors during orientation and programming, cited the general lack of student counselor follow-up activity. "I never see my counselor any more," was a popular cry. Other, stronger opinions voiced were, "It's a farce" and "very disappointing." Students, on the opposite end of the continuum, felt student counselors to be "too nosy."

In essence, the student counselor is either "never available" or "over-eager." As in so many student activities, the counselor programs seems to have fallen into the R.I.C. syndrome: hyperactivity, initially, followed by a split-symptom-complete degeneracy or a brave stand by a noble few—some going the length of "intrusion."

Yet, most freshmen realize the value of a well-supported program. Time will bear out their convictions.

This Week in R.I.

NOVEMBER 19

Caedmon Club Coffee Hour with Adrian Hall, artistic director of Trinity Square Playhouse, speaking on "Accent on the Theatre: A comment on contemporary theatre."

Dean's Assembly (Freshmen).

NOVEMBER 19-21

R.I.C. Theater presents "Man of Mode."

NOVEMBER 20

Associates Card Party. Distinguished Film Series: "Two Women."

NOVEMBER 21

State Ballet of R. I. presents "Giselle" at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Providence College, class of 1965 presents "Festival '64" in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22

Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at Veterans' Memorial Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Looking Glass Theater, Temple Beth-am, Warwick, presents "Ferdinand and the Bull" at 2 and 4 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23

James P. Adams Lecture Series: Dr. Richard B. Kershner, head of the Space Development Division, speaking on "Control of Satellite Objects."

NOVEMBER 24

R. I. Chamber Music Concert at Rhode Island School of Design, featuring the Marlboro Trio.

Chamber Music Recital in Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

RIC Thespians Talk About 'Man of Mode' Characters

By CAROL BERGANTINI

Now that the RIC Theatre sponsored "Man of Mode" approaches its curtain time of Thursday, November 19, many of the actors and actresses have commented about their respective roles and the production as a whole.

It is the general consensus that the production's greatest nemesis is in its revision. "It is hard," said one of the actors, "because we have changed the time of the play from the seventeenth century to the twentieth in order to relate it to the contemporary audience. Therefore we talk about the watusi rather than the jig, and must say 'Really, darling!' instead of 'Hark.' Yet all the lines cannot be revised, so often we find ourselves using an antiquated phrase immediately after a new colloquialism."

The novelty of this play, it has never been professionally produced in America, make for problems as well as much excitement. As said Norm Masse, "This is a special problem of our director, Mr. Graham, because the playwright gave no

directions for such essentials as blocking, and we have no precedents to follow.

Characters

There is great excitement backstage over the costuming
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'Scrolls' to be Discussion Topic

On Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30, a lecture on the "Dead Sea Scrolls" will be delivered by His Grace, Mar Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, Archbishop of the Syrian Orthodox Church in North and South America.

The scrolls were discovered in a partially collapsed cave in the foothills near the Dead Sea, in Jordan, in the fall of 1947. The 2000-year-old manuscripts have been heralded as "the greatest discovery of modern times."

The script of the scrolls has been studied by various internationally famous Bible scholars and a careful excavation of the cave has proven beyond all doubt their genuineness.

Experts on ancient literature are generally agreed that these relics of Judeo-Christian civilization are a thousand years older than any other previously known Biblical manuscript in any language. "They have lifted a veil," says a Johns Hopkins University Semantic language expert and leading archaeologist, "that scholars never dared hope would be lifted. Examination to date reveals nothing in them that will destroy the faith of Christians; they confirm what has been held hitherto."

Archbishop Samuel was born in Syria. After studying at the Syrian Seminary of Saint Mark's in Jerusalem, he took
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Editorials

John F. Kennedy 1917 — 1963

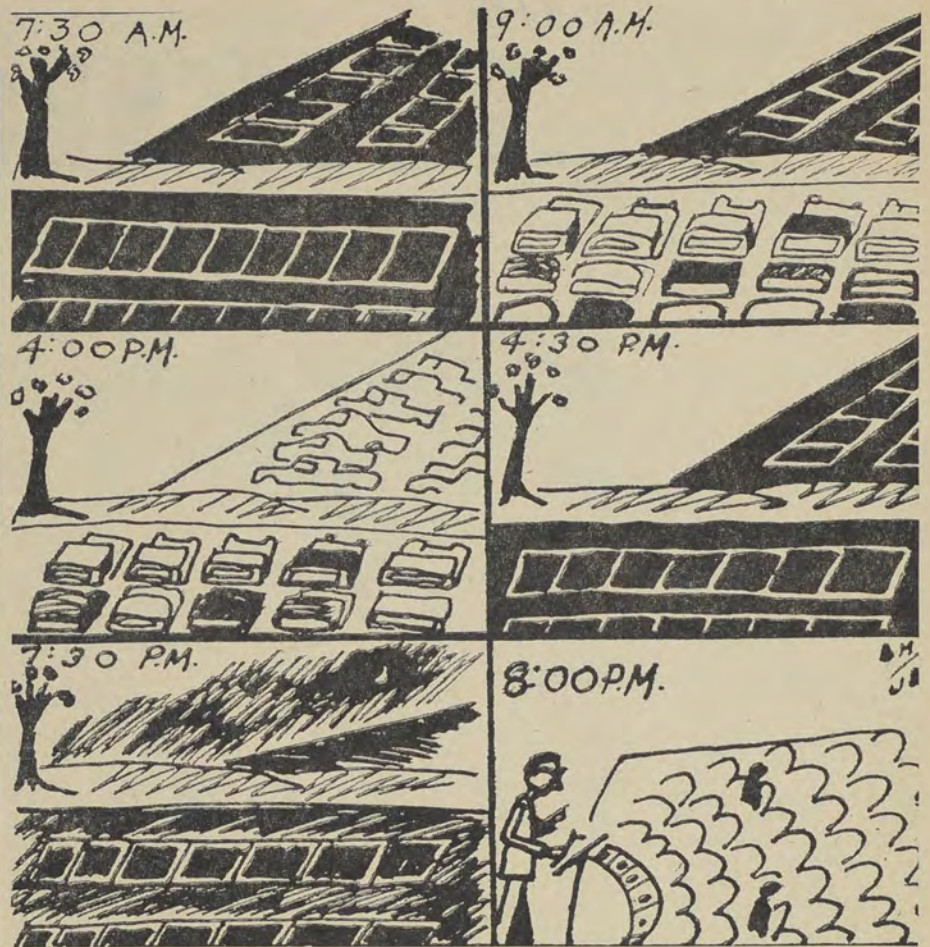
One year ago this coming Sunday, a man walked out under a Southern sky to his date with destiny. While a startled and shocked nation watched helplessly, violence wrought its havoc, and only an elegant woman's bereavement and the painful loss felt by two fatherless children remained in the minds of the people who loved him.

One year later, the tragic significance of John F. Kennedy's death has still not been fully accepted. The memories of November 22, 1963 live on, perhaps never to be dissipated in this generation's lifetime. This senseless and brutal act and all of its surrounding events will stand as a constant reminder that, somewhere, our nation failed.

Is it merely enough, however, to be aware of a failure? No. It is necessary to accept and to analyze it, so that the possibility of its occurring again is eliminated.

Over the past year, as a nation, we have poured out grief-stricken feelings for a fallen leader. We have watched and waited for a full report of the happenings in Dallas and have been rewarded with the lengthy and complete report of the Warren Commission. We have been told what happened and how. "Why?" will always remain partly a mystery. We have pledged ourselves to the continuance of his ideas and ideals, not once, but many times. Most recently we have given a vote of confidence to the man who carried on the unfinished work of his administration. But have we really done enough?

It is not enough to merely stand in silent tribute to the memory of John F. Kennedy, this coming November 22. Silence and inaction will not carry on the work he began. As a nation, as individuals, there is a definite job to do if all outward shows of honor are to be anything more than pure hypocrisy. We will abrogate a responsibility if we do not rise to his challenge and the challenge of his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson. "Let us begin," and if, hopefully, we have begun, then let us indeed continue.



Graduation Honors Questioned

The *Anchor* has recently examined one of the many systems at Rhode Island College which is in need of change. This is the system under which graduating seniors are considered eligible or ineligible for graduation with honors.

As it now stands in order to graduate with honors from Rhode Island College it is necessary to possess a cumulative index of 3.50 to 3.74 inclusive to graduate cum laude, 3.75 to 3.89 inclusive to graduate magna cum laude, and 3.90 or higher to graduate summa cum laude. The *Anchor* admits that these are laudable academic standards for Rhode Island College students to aim at, but is the College being realistic about such standards? We think not.

Last year approximately seven students graduated with honors from Rhode Island College. No one of these students graduated summa cum laude or with highest honors. This is a rather unfortunate record in that it certainly does not reflect the true academic character and quality of Rhode Island College students. There were and are many students with indices that would have allowed them to graduate with honors at other Rhode Island colleges (among them URI, RISD, and Brown) but who had not attained or will not attain the somewhat unrealistic cumulative average of 3.50 and consequently can not be counted as "honor" students. To emphasize the unreality of Rhode Island College's situation, the *Anchor* points out that it is possible to make the Dean's List for eight semesters and still not graduate with honors. (The Dean's List requires a semester cumulative of 3.25.)

The question of academic honors has been brought up before and has received both support and criticism from

many campus factions. The President of the College in a recent *Anchor* interview stated that he recognized the need for a change in the present situation.

Previous objections centered around the cry that to lower the requirement is to lower the standards of the College. Such was the criticism against the initiation of a cumulative index and the introduction of the Dean's List. Although both have been in existence only one year, it is obvious that the standards of the College have not dropped. In the past year they have probably risen because of many factors.

Other objections have been concerned with averaging the index attained during the student teaching semester into the cumulative index. The complaint, of course, is that students nearly always attain a higher index while they are out student teaching, and this raises the over-all index. If this is a complaint, then simply remove the student teaching semester from the index when considering graduation honors. The *Anchor* does not feel that this will make much difference to the "honor" student anyway. There is also the point to be considered that many Rhode Island College students are working toward a B. A. and many more will be doing so in the future.

The *Anchor* would not recommend lowering the standards of the College in any way. We do recognize, however, that the standards are unrealistic. To change them, therefore, is to put them into their proper perspective. We would recommend that the College become realistic about its standards and its students and we hope that action will be taken, through the proper channels to secure a needed change in the present system of awarding academic honors.

Letters to the Editor



Apathy Contagious?

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the "Anchor" for its exoneration of this year's soccer team in the article entitled "Requiem for a Soccer Season." However, there are other pertinent facts that should be considered in addition to the lack of experience on the field.

One is the total lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body. At this season's thirteen games, the number of players consistently exceeded the number of spectators. In other words, out of over 1700 undergraduates, far less than twenty-two attended any one game. For those unmathematically inclined, this reduces to less than 1% per game.

Some "members" of this college would excuse their absence by the fact that there was no home field. All of Rhode Island College's "home" games were played at Trigg's Memorial Field, a distance of less than 100 yards from the campus. Others would lamely contend that "it's no fun supporting a losing team." Well, in case the student never thought of it, it's no fun playing for a losing school.

A perfect example of the student apathy was exhibited at the game with Barrington College. The Barrington students outnumbered the R.I.C. students by 3 to 1. It was our "home" game.

Any team that represents Rhode Island College will confirm the fact that our campus is the largest and fastest growing of all the teachers' colleges in New England. Yet the attendance we observe at away games (our opponent's home game) makes us envious of these other schools.

We are not trying to make excuses for our disastrous season. However, we would like to make one final observation: perhaps apathy is a contagious disease!

The 1964 R.I.C. Soccer Team:
Louis Loughery, Donald Vanasse, Sal Bucacci, Robert Mattiucci, Anthony San Giovanni, Tony Parrillo, Mike Lenihan, Ron Hamill, Ray Patrone, Gerry Guay, John Signore, Ron Di Gregorio, Howard Boyaj, Carmine Sarracino, Peter E. Poor, Dennis Costa.

CASTE SYSTEM

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday at one o'clock Dr. Roy spoke in the Amos Assembly Hall on The Caste System in India. In so doing, she was faced with the task of explaining an apparent ambiguity of Indian culture.

It is difficult for many of us to understand how a country whose major religion puts such a high value on the dignity of the individual could ever place a group of human beings on the level of "untouchables." Dr.

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Official College Notices

APPRECIATION FOR ASSISTANCE IN THE RECENT BOND ELECTION

We are all grateful that the State Colleges Bond Act, providing among other things \$1,280,000 for Rhode Island College, was approved by the people by the largest margin of all the referendums.

As President, I represent the College in expressing my appreciation to the Student Senate and to all the students who worked so well in publicizing our Bond Issue. We are also grateful to the several administrators and faculty members who gave their time to make speeches.

William Gaige

THE COLLEGE AND PROPERTY OF COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

On October 15th a memorandum was sent from the President's Office to all departments and divisions and to student, alumni and parent organizations. All of these groups should observe that the last paragraph of that memorandum has been replaced by the following paragraph which will, in the future, appear in the Faculty Manual and the Student Handbook:

"When College organizations, faculty, student, or otherwise, are permitted to procure and use property on campus, it is with the understanding and agreement that the title to such property vests immediately in the corporation which is the Board of Trustees of State Colleges."

William Gaige

DEAN'S ASSEMBLY

Dr. Charles Willard will address an assembly of all freshmen on Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m., in the Auditorium of Roberts Hall. Freshmen are required to attend.

IBM cards for student attendance may be picked up at the Mail Desk in the Student Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. on November 18th and 19th. Each freshman is responsible to pick up his own card. These are to be presented at the entrance to the auditorium. (These cards must not be mutilated or bent.)

About 30 students reported lost cards prior to the Brown Convocation. This carelessness left some doubt whether or not these students should be credited with attendance.

F. J. Donovan

"THIS WEEK AT RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE"

Each week the Public Relations Office publishes a list of events scheduled on campus for the coming week, and distributes it to faculty, news media, colleges, libraries, hospitals, and interested individuals in the community. It is also posted on campus.

Known as "This Week at Rhode Island College," the list is generally confined to events of general public interest, such as plays, lectures, sports events, special convocations and conferences.

Those organizations, committees, and faculty members planning events of more than usual interest should submit a written memorandum to the Public Relations Office no later than 10 a.m. Wednesday of the week prior to the event. Although every effort is made to include all worthwhile events in "This Week" the final responsibility for assuring this inclusion rests with the organizations or individuals involved.

SCHEDULING USE OF AREAS ON CAMPUS

No student organization has the reservation of an area on campus (except physical education activities in Whipple Gym) unless its officers are in possession of a reservation form initiated by both Miss Haines, who approves the activity, and Miss Davey, who confirms that the area is reserved. Every effort is made to get the officer's copy back to the Office of the Assistant Dean as soon as possible, but it does require 48 hours to be properly checked and verified.

Student groups should not expect custodians or watchmen to admit them to areas which they have not reserved.

The scheduling of rooms is done in Room 114, Roberts Hall. Please consult Miss Davey or her secretary, Miss Lambert, if there is any question.

PLACEMENT

Within the next week members of the senior class should receive an outline of the College's placement service. The service is centered in the Office of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs but operates in close coordination with the offices of the Registrar, the Dean of Students, the Coordinator of Student Teaching, Graduate Studies, and other faculty members and agencies.

Notice

Qualified students interested in pursuing honors work in English should contact Dr. Sullivan (Craig-Lee 213, ext. 296) before Thanksgiving to arrange for admission into the program and scheduling of a guided reading course or seminar for the Spring semester and/or next year. Qualifications for consideration of acceptance into the program are: 1) a student should be about to enter his junior year, 2) he must have a general index of at least 2.5 and an index in English courses of at least 3.0, and 3) his application for admission into the program must gain approval from the Honors Committee within the English department. Students who are upper semester juniors or who are about to enter their senior year may also inquire about the possibility of a limited participation in the program.

Student Handbook Revision Planned

Recently a member of the Anchor staff met with Dean Mierzwa concerning the revision of the Rhode Island College Handbook. The Dean is especially concerned with making sure that the material pertaining to the College's regulations and policies, the areas relating to the functions of organizational board and student activities, and all material relative to student government found in the present handbook be revised. Dean Mierzwa stated that much of the material is "obsolete."

It is important that all college policies, rules, regulations and all of the student senate's enforcements be updated. During the last several years many things have been changed but these changes have not yet appeared in print.

The Dean related two instances of change in policy that should be in the handbook. Organizational board reviewed the whole matter of facilities on campus and in the Men's Athletic Association, the role of the athletic director has recently been spelled out—changes such as these have gone unprinted.

With the revision of the handbook, communication between the college and the student body will be updated and thus clarified. All those investigate the sections of particular interest to them. Among these are Dean Willard, the Registrar; Bob Powers from or

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Roll the Presses! !

This year's first edition of the Helicon goes to press on the 18th of December. The magazine should be ready for distribution to the student body on or about the 11th of January. Does this mean that it is already too late to submit your manuscript to be considered for publication in the first issue? Definitely not!

If we are to be successful in our attempt to publish two issues again this year, we NEED YOUR HELP. The way in which you can best help us (your editorial board) is to submit your original writings right away. Under this year's editorial policy, no restrictions are placed on the type of material which the editorial board will consider for publication.

We are interested in the usual forms of short literature—poetry, short stories, one-act plays, essays, and all forms of critical writing. Special consideration will be given to satirical pieces. In addition to material in English, the editorial board is prepared to consider material written in any of the modern foreign languages taught on campus. Anecdotes will also be considered as fillers.

Manuscripts may be submitted to the Helicon via the Publications' box in the student mail facilities, through any member of the editorial board or any member of the English faculty.

The Helicon regrets that its present allocation prohibits the

printing of pen-and-ink drawings which, in the past, have been used to supplement the printed material. We feel that the cost of printing such drawings and the space which they consume would be better devoted to providing more opportunity for student manuscripts to be published. This means that, this year more than ever before, the Helicon will be devoted to providing you, the student, with a greater opportunity for the published expression of your creative ideas.

The Helicon is your magazine. It is intended as a medium for the expression of your creative ideas. Please help your editorial board to better serve you by submitting your manuscripts for consideration immediately. The deadline for receiving manuscripts which are intended for the first edition of your magazine is the 13th of December.

Clarke Lowery
Editor-in-Chief

Seniors!! Placement Facilities Limited

The seniors of Rhode Island College are now turning their attention from academic endeavors toward their placement in jobs for next year.

Our placement service at the college is handled formally through the Public Relations Office. The Public Relations Office sets up a procedure service. However, many people do not need this service. Instead, they return to the community where they did their student teaching or to the school system of their city or town.

At the end of the first semester an accurate list of the graduates is sent to the superintendents of the school systems in the state. At approximately the same time a list of superintendents is distributed to the seniors. By this time many of the seniors who are presently out student teaching have been contacted by their superintendent or their critic, discussing their return to that particular school system.

Shortly after the lists are sent to the superintendents, they are invited to the college to interview the seniors. The Public Relations Office sets up appointments for the superintendents and the seniors.

Concerning placement in another city, the Public Relations Office can and do offer assistance. They have a file on the jobs available outside of the state. However, they do encourage students to remain in the state for the reason that this is a state institution. They do not assist in outside placement until after the second semester, unless by direct request by a student.

Students are qualified anywhere in the country because this is an accredited college. In addition, we belong to the N. C. A. T. E. and teacher accreditation in Rhode Island is very high. The only places where students would not qualify are places where a residence is necessary. These are states which are already over-loaded and are attempting to keep out-of-state teachers from entering. This is the case in San Francisco, Chicago, and Boston. In these cities applicants are re-

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Alumni Lecture

H. Salisbury Sees Chinese Threat

By Margaret O'Keefe

Harrison Salisbury, an assistant managing editor on the New York Times, was the guest speaker for the 5th Annual Alumni Lecture, Monday, November 9, 1964 at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall. Mr. Salisbury's topic was "Russia vs. China — Global Conflict."

In opening his address, Mr. Salisbury mentioned that at the present time Chou En Lai was in Moscow conferring with Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin, the new First President of the Communist Party and Premier, respectively; and that his analysis could serve as a possible backdrop for whatever developments might be forthcoming from this meeting.

The Western World has become aware only during the past few years that the two greatest Communist powers "had embarked on a course away from close association toward inevitable conflict." Their insistence that the Communist world was monolithic in structure with differences, therefore, inconceivable, has proven to be another Communist fallacy. The conflict has deep roots.

Communist Russia pretends that all history began in 1917 with the Bolshevik Revolution; China, that it began in 1949; but the truth is that neither nation can "erase out completely its history prior to the advent of Communism."

Average Russian

The average Russian today is able to make no distinction between the earlier invaders of his country and the Chinese people. To him all Asians are basically the same. And what is

the average Chinese's attitude toward the Russians? He remembers that during the 17th Century Russia began to "nibble away" at the Empire; in the 19th Century when she was overrun by Western Imperialists Russia was among them. The defeat of Russia by Japan in 1905, he considers a deterrent to a Russian take-over of North China, Manchuria and Korea. In 1949 when Mao Tse Tung went to Moscow to execute a Treaty of Alliance, Stalin insisted that there be written into the Treaty guarantees of certain privileges which Imperial Russia had gained in North China. Far from thinking of the Russian as his natural ally, the average Chinese regards him as an enemy.

Even in the early fifties, when Russia and China projected a picture of friendship, the friendship was a facade behind which China was contemplating how she could recover the lands she considered hers not only in South East Asia, Burma, India, and Thailand but in the Soviet Union as well.

China's Claims

Less than a year ago, to the surprise of the West, but Mr. Salisbury contended, not to either Russia or China, she asserted her claims "brought to the surface by force of circumstances" to the Maritime Provinces, the vast area north of the Amur River, one-half of the Soviet Central Asia and all Outer Mongolia. These claims involve 40 million Russian citizens.

The basic consideration motivating China's territorial claims

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— Club News —

R.I.S.E.

A regular business meeting of Rhode Island Students for Equality was held Sunday, November 8, in the Little Theater. Brought to order by Co-Chairman Judy Oliver, the group heard the proposed budget for the coming year, and the plans of the Educational Committee. Ron Smith was elected chairman of publicity.

Probably the most important features of the evening's meeting were the talk given by Mr. William Cosgrove, chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter of C.O.R.E., and the following discussion, which included comments by Miss Terry Norrigan and Miss Julie Hammeth.

Both Mr. Cosgrove's talk and the report by Miss Hammeth on the tutorial system in use at Doyle and Jenkins Streets' Schools were enlightening and definitely provocative. The hope of R.I.S.E. this year is to help establish and participate in a tutorial program similar to the one in operation at Doyle and Jenkins, which is staffed by Brown-Pembroke plan and according to Mr. Charles O'Connor, Superintendent of Providence Schools, has worked miracles.

Interested students and faculty are asked to contact Miss Sheila Cabral, via the mail box. During the past two weeks, R.I.S.E. has been concerned with the necessity of communicating its principle of being to the student body at large. Stated simply, it is:

Rhode Island Students for Equality intend to promote and secure an impartial observance of the laws of justice, and, in so doing, further understanding and brotherhood.

JAZZ CLUB

The Jazz Club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, November 18, at 7 p.m., in CL 227. The club calendar for 1964-65 will be discussed, and Kathie Garabedian will present a program on the similarities between Stan Getz and John Coltrane.

WESLEY CLUB

Mr. Wayne Underhill, Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "New Directions in the Freedom Movement." The meeting will be held in the Library Conference Room.

ALPHA OMEGA

The regular weekly meeting of Alpha Omega will be held in Room 101 in the Student Center on Tuesday, November 17. Mr. Wayne Underhill, Associate Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, will speak. All Protestant men are invited to attend.

JAVA PAIR

All students are invited to attend two coffee hours in the Alumni Lounge on November 17th, 2:00-4:00, and November 19th, 1:00-3:00, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

DEBATE CLUB

On November 7th, four members of the R.I.C. Debate Club participated in a debate tournament held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Normand Langevin and Fred Rabidoux debated the negative, while Filomena Lupo and Gregory Hart defended the issue, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed." The R.I.C. debaters scored another victory as M.I.T. fell before our teams verbal attack.

Filomena Lupo received an award as the outstanding second affirmative speaker, as a result of her excellent debating skills displayed during the tournament.

Denise LeBlanc served as an alternate for the debaters. Mr. Joyce accompanied the teams and acted as a judge in the tournaments.

Senior Placement...

(Continued from Page 3)

quired to take a test. Out of state positions will be made known to a student upon request from the business office. They have lists from cities and towns all over the country that are seeking out of state teachers.

As to the effectiveness of the placement service, Miss Mary G. Davey said that all students get placed, however often students get discouraged and seek some other field of employment. They become discouraged when they are not placed immediately.

Advisor System Questionable?

By CONNIE FLANAGAN

The student-faculty advisor system is a necessity on our college campus. But, its effectiveness is questionable. Each faculty member, generally, has between 12 and 14 advisees. But, a student is not assigned to a faculty member in the field of his major or concentration until his sophomore year. Even then some students are assigned to teachers in other departments. Since pre-registration occurs in the spring, students, and in particular freshman students, need the advice of a person who is familiar with the courses in a certain, designated area. Faculty members cannot be expected to be thoroughly familiar with the course requirements in various fields. Thus, the student seeking help in the planning of his program often receives little or no help.

Taking Advantage

Some faculty members feel that students are not taking full advantage of the help offered by them. Many faculty members are willing to devote much time in helping students to arrange programs. But, these people cannot be expected to spend hours in their offices awaiting the arrival of advisees. Office hours or appointments are made for this reason. But, students who are adding or dropping courses or who are making other scheduling changes and need their advisors' signature cannot know at what specific time they will need this advice or signature.

The communication system on the campus has been somewhat improved by the new, student mailboxes. But more need to be done in this area. One faculty member has said that she finds it "very difficult to get in touch with students," and that when she leaves a note for an advisee, "it seems to get lost in the mailboxes."

College Counselling

One valuable service to students is the College Counseling Service. The position of the College Counselor is only in its second year; and, thus, many members of the faculty and student body are confused as to the purpose of the counselors, Mr. Gordon H. Nicholls, Miss Donna Lee McCabe, and Dr. Frank I. Degnan. Their offices are located in the Student Center, and they are available for "educational, personal, and vocational guidance." Personal guidance counseling may be individual or in groups. Mr. Nicholls has made clear the position and attitude of these counselors by saying that, "Any student who feels that he has an academic or personal problem may come to him or Miss McCabe and if we cannot solve the problem, or problems, we will refer the student to someone who can."

These services are invaluable. But, with our present enrollment as high as it is, more counselors are necessary if students are to be able to solve academic problems or personal problems that hinder their academic achievement.

Buckley Lectures...

(Continued from Page 1)

his conservative philosophy and quick mind.

Some of the questions that Mr. Buckley will raise in his lecture include, "What are some of the premises imposed upon us by Liberalism which keep us from acting effectively as crises occur around the world?" and "What is the ultimate meaning of Liberalism in terms of our struggle with the Soviet Union?"

Mr. Buckley will be the initial speaker in the lecture series. Other speakers include the Very Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, and Connecticut Senator Thomas J. Dodd, at dates to be announced, and television personality, Hans Conreid, on March 25, 1965. Tickets will be available at the Box Office the night of the performance at a

cost of \$1.00. A season ticket may be purchased at the Alumni Hall ticket window from 12 noon to 4 p.m., November 19. All seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

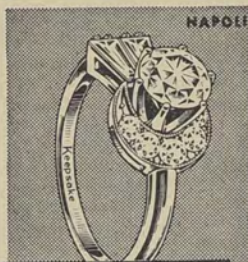
Dead Sea Scrolls

(Continued from Page 1)

his vows for the priesthood in 1942. He was consecrated Bishop in 1946 and later was named Archbishop-metropolitan of Jerusalem and Trans-Jordan, heading the Syrian Orthodox Church in North and South America since 1949.

His Grace has traveled widely, speaking and writing in six languages and is the author of many books.

This informative lecture will be delivered in the Little Theater.



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'Man of Mode'

(Continued from Page 1)

and make-up. As the comedy itself portrays the fashionable society, today's Jet Set, doing what's cool, its costuming is as flamboyant and wildly chic as many of its characters.

Dave Bowering, playing Sir Fopling, wears suits especially tailored in England with the pronounced Beate look. His clothing is another show of his extravagant and superficial character. Sir Fopling is the egotistical man-about-town in the play, and his costuming underscores this, from his Italian sunglasses, to his wine-colored leather gloves and polished walking cane.

Old Bellair, portrayed by Norm Masse, is a sly old gentleman who believes his flame is still bright enough to court the young girls, whom he artfully pursues throughout the production. To the dismay of Young Bellair, his son, who is played by Paul Cartier, the old man still considers him a child although he's now twenty. Consequently, he's all too often allowed only Shirley Temples, while the rest of the set is mixing the real thing.

Lady Woodville, played by Lee D'Elitto, can best be described as an over-protecting, easily duped old widow, whose daughter, Harriet, played by Lillian Ruggieri, the recipient of all her "smotherly" love, is not as unsophisticated as her Harriet is a vibrant effervescent young girl who, in her fast-moving society, saw much of the world at an early age—and profited by it.

Rosemary Martino plays Emilia, perhaps the only true ingenue in the production. A young girl in love, she oversimplifies her world, as the naive are often inclined to do.

Man of Mode

Dorimant is the man of mode. A playboy in the Sean Connery fashion, Dorimant is witty, urbane and, at all times, a smooth gentleman. Fred Andrews plays Medley, Dorimant's constant companion, and ever-present leech. Medley also considers himself the scandal-sheet of high society, although it is suggested he invents, more than reports, the scandal.

Susan Hardy portrays Lady Townley, the gaudy, garrulous Perle Mesta of the party world. Little can be said about Lady Townley that isn't true, for she has an appropriate personality for every minute of the day.

Mary Ann DiNunzio is the cool, calculating Bellinda, who is not content unless every man in the room is under the spell of her dark beauty.

Mrs. Lovitt is perhaps the most flamboyant of the characters, as played by Debby Wholey. She is a 35 year old grass widow, quick-tempered, green eyed, red-wigged, constantly trying to reassure herself that her gaudy face is still attractive to younger men.

The main characters are rounded out by Apple Annie, played by Ginger Mello, who runs a delicatessen, and whose house, it has been suggested, is not a home. Annie circulates the gossip and the girls and keeps the play fun-loving.

As a whole, "Man of Mode" is a telling caricature of the 20th century's high society and not to be missed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY IS IT A REQUIRED COURSE BUT HE EXPECTS A LOT MORE FROM HIS STUDENTS THAN MOST PROFESSORS."

Bolitzer Presents Articulate Explanation of Socialist Ethics

By JEAN GIRARD

The International Relations Club, continuing to bring informative lecturers to campus, presented Bernard Bolitzer, who spoke on the "Dilemma of the Socialist Party."

Briefly, the dilemma is: how can the Socialist Party, numerically insignificant, bring its humane philosophy across to the American people? He feels this is of the utmost urgency now, with the bomb hanging over our heads. Unless we replace the Capitalistic ethic of competition, greed, and selfishness with the socialistic ethic of co-operation and harmony, civilization is doomed. He is very pessimistic that he and liberal-minded individuals will succeed since he feels the odds for a thermonuclear holocaust in our generation are about ten to one.

There was no doubt, however, that he was an articulate pessimist. One faculty member exclaimed that he was the most articulate lecturer that he had seen at R.I.C. in the past three years (which leads me to question the ability of lecturers or the political affiliation of faculty members). He answered numerous questions from the floor fully and capably, and sometimes humorously. With his New York accent, his quick body movements, and his cryptic humor, he reminded one of a bearded Woody Allen, except that the topic of discussion was Socialism and not sex.

It was also apparent that he was a school teacher.

On a few occasions, he caused consternation to a few questioners by asking them to define their terms. He also had the annoying tendency, associated with high school teachers (not trained at Barnard) of inserting "see what I mean?" after every third sentence.

Most important, Mr. Bolitzer obviously knew what he was talking about and he knew how to say it. He enunciated the basic beliefs of Socialism quite clearly and offered a quick-moving review of its history

from Marx to the present. The comments I heard from some of the 75 present were favorable. It was an instructive and entertaining evening.

For a Socialist, he displayed some wholesome Capitalistic initiative. Paperbacks, pamphlets, and a Socialist song book were on sale. The Socialist newspaper, *The New World*, was also distributed to all.

Handbook

(Continued from Page 3)

ganizational board and Steve Solomon, student government president.

Starting the groundwork on the revision now, will enable the Spring semester situation to move along more successfully. Before the school year is out all revisions should be completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Dean Mierzwa said that she foresees for the revised edition a complete new format in conjunction with the progressive growth of the college.

The format will consist of three sections—

1. General College — rules, regulations, examinations and registration policies;
2. Student Activities — to be compiled by organizational board and to be related to all student organizations on campus;
3. Student Senate—finances, policies and constitution enforced by student senate will be included here.

The new handbook will not be out this year because of cost and the time element involved. With the coming of a completely revised handbook, student senate may have to investigate the question of the handbook's distribution. The old editions given free of cost to each freshman class upon entrance will no longer be applicable to present day situations.

Salisbury

(Continued from Page 3)

and out-think each other. In against the U.S.S.R. is the growth of her population: 15-20 million a year. Today it stands at 750 million; in 1970, it is expected to reach 1,000,000,000 despite any program the government might have for limiting or slowing down the increase."

It is beyond the capabilities of the Chinese Government to feed her expanding population. China faces the very real threat of "drowning in a sea of humanity" but Mr. Salisbury added, "if she goes down, she will go down fighting."

Alternatives

Here are the alternatives:

1. She could increase the efficiency of her agriculture but cannot be done at a rate to match that of the population increase.
2. She could import from overseas, including the West, but how does she pay for the imports? Her industrial capacity, while expanding, does not yet enable her to export and her credit on the Foreign Exchange is limited.
3. She could settle and cultivate available land—such areas do exist but South Asia has an acute food shortage and the only direction she can move is to the North or West i.e., Outer Mongolia and the Amur River Region. The pressure is in the direction of Manchuria, North China and Outer Mongolia, and whether the government wills it or not "one day it will spill across the frontier."

As late as October, 1964, Mr. Khrushchev was expressing concern less there be conflict in Central Asia. Mr. Salisbury remarked that any nation confronting the problem China faces will take any steps to ensure the survival of her people.

Ominous Note

He sounded an ominous note as he reminded his audience that European wars traditionally arose in the wake of territorial claims and counter claims. A rash of nationalist propaganda within a totalitarian state, such as Russia or China, has one purpose—it is designed to prepare the people for something more serious.

Another reason why China and Russia cannot negotiate a way out of the present conflict

in addition to the extent of the territorial claims is that while both are Communist countries, they were spawned in different areas.

Russia is 47 years old; during this period she has built up her industrial capacity and today she is one of the two great world powers. Her people, while not enjoying the high standard of living of the U.S.A. has a relatively high one and expectations are upgraded. This national state of mind her government reflects.

China is 15 years old. The standard of living of her people is one of the world's lowest and she faces "a long, long struggle uphill." As a result of this age difference in the two nations, China must still utilize some of the methods which Russia discarded decades ago—she still needs an "enemy at her gate" to strengthen national unity, and the sense of China's superiority over other nations, and she must look for ways to show her people they have reason for pride.

Atomic Might

Mr. Salisbury does not treat the recent Chinese A-Blast as lightly as many commentators. Despite her underdeveloped resources for long-range delivery, she is capable of sending a bomb into neighboring territory, as the speaker said "by junk" failing any other means.

China, unlike Russia, does not have a great deal to lose if a nuclear war developed—she has not yet reached the stage where she deems it vital for the nuclear powers to work together to prevent nuclear outbreak which would be suicidal. Mao Tse Tung is reported to have said that in the event of nuclear war, three million Chinese would be lost but three million Chinese would survive—hardly an attitude conducive to confidence on the part of Russia.

The speaker predicted that the conflict between Russia and China will continue, broaden and deepen, and that the policies of the U.S. must keep abreast of developments as diversity spreads within the Communist world. It is not Russia but China which menaces and Mr. Salisbury concluded his address with the comment that "from behind the Pall, man may yet see emerge the gravest threat of the 20th Century."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Roy attempted to account for this phenomenon by explaining that the caste systems were secular and not religious in origin and in practice. Nevertheless it is still hard to grasp this peculiarity of a culture so vastly different from our own.

Our own attitudes sometimes interfere with our understanding of other cultures. This, no doubt works in reverse also. For example, an American instructor of anthropology visiting in India might find the problem of racial segregation in the United States difficult to explain to a group of Indians.

Although racial segregation could also be partly explained away as being secular and not religious in origin, there is no legal justification for segregation. If I am not mistaken, the Constitution of the United States did not legalize it. Yet segregation and race hatred is so wholeheartedly accepted in our society that less than one month ago three white men

who admitted shooting a negro man in cold blood who was driving his car through the outskirts of their town got off scot-free.

Let us hope that none of our American instructors are ever placed in the position of explaining this phenomenon of our "democratic" society to the faculty members of some "backward" nation.

An Upperclassman
(Polly Keene)

Bond Issue

Dear Editor:
I am sure the faculty and administration join me in expressing appreciation to the *Anchor* for its efforts in promoting the 1964 State Colleges Bond Issue.

Your concern for the issue, as expressed in the publicity you gave it in your news columns, demonstrates a spirit of public service.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
James H. Bissland
Public Relations Officer

Grapple With This. . .

By MIKE CHAMBERS

Mr. John Kelly, coach of the Rhode Island College Wrestling team, has been holding vigorous practice sessions in Henry Barnard Gym. The outlook for this year's team is favorable, even though three key wrestlers were lost through graduation and two more through drop-outs.

This year's team will have three returning veterans and seven promising newcomers. The returnees are John Westnedge, the new captain of the Anchormen; Joe Lavigne, and John D'Alonio, who is still a question mark on Coach Kelly's list.

With the loss of five wrestlers and the return of only three, Mr. Kelly is placing a lot of hope and confidence in the incoming grapplers. The new wrestlers who will don the blue and gold of R.I.C. are: John Warnock, Johnny Johnson, Michael Nerney, Steve Mangiante, Thomas Di Pippo, George Mark, and Jim Healy.

Captain John Westnedge and scrappy Joe Lavigne are expected to lead this year's wrestling Anchormen. These men have the experience to lead the team and they have good freshmen prospects to back them up in

This statement is an example of Coach Kelly's hopes. RIC wins last year came against Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hartford State Teacher's College and Brandeis University. The losses, which were close, came at the hands of: The Coast Guard Academy, Harvard University, Brown University and Boston College.

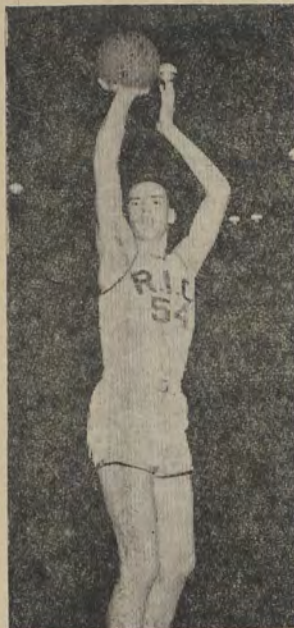
Although the wrestling schedule for this year is incomplete, Coach Kelly has plans of attending a meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Here he will be able to pick up at least one match and may be able to get two or three more matches. This meeting will be held on November 22, at the University of Massachusetts.

The team has new wrestling uniforms of blue and gold. More attention is being given to wrestling this year than has been given in previous years. In the future more emphasis will be put on this sport and this can be seen in the plans for a wrestling room, complete with a wall to wall mat, in the new gymnasium to be completed by next autumn.

All in all the prospects are



Captain Mike Van Leesten



Center Bill McCaughey



Forward Jack Wheeler

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

How To Watch A Wrestling Match

Ed. Note: John Westnedge, a senior who is one of the outstanding veterans returning from last year's team, is captain of the 1964 Anchormen.

By JOHN WESTNEDGE

Wrestling can be exciting, interesting and is as aesthetically beautiful for the spectator as it is for the wrestler. In all wrestling, the wrestlers try to outmaneuver and out-think each other. In order to do this the wrestlers must be in good physical condition, which will enable them to be aggressive for the maximum length of a bout, which is nine minutes.

When a bout begins, the first thing a spectator should notice is which wrestler is most aggressive. Usually the aggressive offensive wrestler tries to get the initial takedown (2 points) then tries to wear down his opponent by "riding him" (keeping your opponent on the mat), called "ground wrestling."

During ground wrestling the spectator should look for variation in maneuvers which occur in rapid succession. All these maneuvers, both initial holds and counter-moves, have been previously planned by the wrestlers, as in a chess game. All movements, however, must follow the laws of physics—balance, leverage, timing, continuity of movement, etc. The spectator may see the laws of leverage applied, for example, in the half-nelson, and the laws of balance in the take-down.

But above all the wrestler must attack his opponent with his whole heart and soul, from the instant the bout begins until it ends. He must never "give up" because "quitters don't win and winners don't quit."

The spectator can also play an important part in every bout by screaming, shouting, yelling, and cheering, which gives the wrestlers the extra drive not to quit and contributes greatly toward attaining the sweet taste of victory.



their drive for a successful season.

With three of the newcomers having previous experience on the high school mats, the wrestling team has a considerable amount of depth. Mr. Kelly has said, "I am impressed with the turnout of freshmen but I am quite disappointed in the turnout of the upperclassmen. We will probably equal last year's record of four wins and four losses."

taking a turn for the better. The team will look for a winning season and put most of its confidence in the newcomers. The following is a list of the newcomers and seasoned veterans:

John Warnock, John Johnson, Michael Nerney, Steven Mangiante, Thomas DiPippo, George Marks, Jim Healey, John Westnedge (captain), and Joe Lavigne.

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 Intercollegiates—date and place undetermined.

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