



THE ANCHOR

PRAY . . .

FOR PEACE.

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

VOL. XXXVII, No. 15

Florence Leduc Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Miss Florence Lise Leduc of 444 Benefit St., Pawtucket, a senior at Rhode Island College, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, it was announced recently.

Miss Leduc is one of 1,408 students selected across the nation by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. She is one of 11 students at Rhode Island colleges and universities selected for fellowships this year, and is only the second RIC student in the college's history to win the award. (The first was Mrs. Saul Kroll of Providence, named last year).

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for dependent children, if any. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the foundation.

Using funds supplied by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support development of potential college teachers.

A history major at RIC, Miss Leduc is a charter member of the college's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history. She is a member of the International Relations Club, has consistently been named to the dean's list, and is enrolled in the college's history honors program.

The fellowship winner is the daughter of Mrs. Cecile Leduc and the late Delvida Leduc, and was graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1962. Her sister, Reine Leduc, was graduated from RIC in 1962, and is now working for her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Leduc also hopes to attend that university.



Florence Leduc

Parent's Day Scheduled For Sunday, March 25

Parent's Day, sponsored by RIC Associates will be held on Sunday, March 20. The afternoon will be programmed such that the associates will be able to see the new buildings and the development of the western section of the campus.

The program is as follows: at 2 P.M. President Gaige will hold a reception at his new residence, at 3 P.M. the group will visit Weber Hall where the students will act as guides. At 3:30 P.M. the associates will be able to attend the regular recreation program at the new Walsh Health and Physical Education Center and participation in the athletic exercises will be available to them.

At 4 P.M. after a tour of the new Horace Mann Hall there will be a panel discussion of students who will discuss "What Goes On Here." Mr. Harry McKenna, news

PARENT'S DAY Page 4

'Telelecture' System Inaugurated At RIC

Rhode Island's pioneering "Tele-Lecture" system, with which instructors located at Rhode Island College in Providence can "teach" classes on Block Island, was officially inaugurated on Wednesday (March 10).

At 1 P.M. Dr. Robert F. Steward, a professor of mathematics at Rhode Island College, stepped into a tiny office at the college, dialed the Block Island Consolidated School on a telephone, and began a high school arithmetic lesson.

Forty-five miles to the south, on the off-shore island of Block Island, 21 high school students were able to hear Dr. Steward's voice and watch whatever he wrote just as if he were working at the blackboard in their own classroom.

Making it possible was the "Tele-Lecture" system, which involves two regular telephone lines,

classroom amplifiers, and devices called "Electrowriters." By using the Electrowriter, a suitcase-sized transmitter, anything the teacher at RIC chooses to write or draw with a special stylus is transmitted instantly to a large screen in the Block Island classroom.

Block Island School Superintendent Albert Lindia hopes the system will help combat the isolation into which winter plunges the island, a thriving summer resort. Islanders find it hard to recruit able teachers or even retrain existing personnel in the intricacies of the "new math."

Wednesday's demonstration concluded nearly two weeks of testing the system, and permits RIC and the Block Island school to settle down to a regular schedule of "Tele-Lecture" classes each week on both the elementary and secondary level. Officials of the State

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Dr. Lawrence M. Stratton Named RIC First Dean of Administration

Dr. Lawrence M. Stratton, dean of professional studies at Rhode Island College since last October, has been named the college's first dean of administration, President William C. Gaige has announced.

Dr. Stratton will assume most of the responsibilities now carried by Dr. Fred J. Donovan, RIC vice president. The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has awarded Dr. Donovan a terminal leave effective June 30, 1966, and on Dec. 31 he will retire as vice president emeritus.

Dr. Stratton's appointment follows an administrative re-organization last year in which he was named to the professional studies post and two other officials were appointed to the newly-created positions of dean of graduate studies and dean of liberal studies.

Dr. Stratton's selection as dean of administration was planned as part of his original appointment last year, Dr. Gaige said. Announcement of Dr. Stratton's successor will be made in the near future.

Dr. Stratton will assume his new post on July 1. As dean of administration, a new position at the college, he will be responsible for

the administration of the offices of the dean of students, public relations and alumni affairs, the registrar, admissions, and financial aid.

Prior to his appointment to RIC last year Dr. Stratton had been appointed as associate dean of the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Born in Duluth, Minn., Dr. Stratton received his bachelor's and master's degree from the Uni-



Dr. Lawrence M. Stratton

versity of Michigan, and his doctor of education degree from Rutgers.

From 1952 until 1956 he taught in the high schools of Davison, Mich., and Princeton, N.J. Before his appointment in July, 1959, as a research assistant at Rutgers, Dr. Stratton served successively as assistant registrar of the university, a research assistant for New Jersey State Department of Education, and as registrar and associate professor of education at Jersey City State College.

From July, 1961, through 1965 Dr. Stratton was assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers.

As well as having served on a number of university committees at Rutgers, Dr. Stratton is a member of a number of professional organizations and societies, including Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa. He is the author of several articles on education in professional journals.

His community activities in New Jersey included membership on the Cranbury Board of Education.

Dr. Stratton is the father of three children, and lives on Crestview Drive, North Scituate.

New Classroom Building To Be 'Horace Mann Hall'

The new classroom building which to date has been known as the "NCB" will no longer be referred to as such. At its March meeting, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges voted to name the building in honor of Horace Mann, renowned pioneer in the field of education.

Horace Mann was born in Franklin, Massachusetts. He was educated at Brown University and Litchfield Law School in Connecticut. For ten years Horace Mann was a member of the Massachusetts State legislature as a representative and for four years was a state senator. While a state senator, Mann was responsible for legislation for establishment of hospitals for the insane and also for the creation of a state board of education in Massachusetts. This was the first of its type in the nation.

When Mann was appointed to the board of education in 1837 he gave up his law practice and gave full time to the rapidly changing education scene. Because of Mann's initiation of the education board, he greatly influenced the entire educational system in the United States. The education board had limited powers but did influence the public concerning problems of education and created public support for the upscaling of teachers' pays and for better training of individuals for the

Mr. Richard P. Anderson Named Vocational-Technical Dean At RIJC

Mr. Richard P. Anderson, Jr. of the Rhode Island College Industrial Arts department was recently named dean of vocational-technical education at Rhode Island Junior College by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges. Mr. Anderson has already begun his new duties as dean on a part-time basis and will assume full-time duties at the end of the college year.

Mr. Anderson's appointment was recommended by Dr. William P. Robinson, commissioner of education and by Dr. William F. Flanagan, president of RIJC. Mr. Anderson will be concerned with establishment of a vocational-technical curriculum in the junior college.

Mr. Anderson is the father of three children and is a resident of Johnston. Prior to his position of industrial arts professor, he was a member of the faculties of Henry Barnard School and Warwick schools.



Mr. Richard P. Anderson

teaching profession by establishment of normal schools.

Mann also visited Europe in 1843 and viewed their educational procedures. Upon returning he met with opposition when he advocated utilization of some of the practices of European educators. Mann was opposed also for his views on the discontinuance of corporal punishment and oral instruction. Church leaders were also in opposition to him for his suggestions for non-sectarian education. This opposition served Mann's purpose rather than hindering it because it caused the public to push for reform of the public school system in the nation.

In 1848, Mann was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives taking the seat occupied by the deceased John Quincy Adams. In 1853 he became president of Antioch College, where he served until his death in 1859.

Mann is buried in North Burial ground in Providence.

EDITORIALS

an unrealistic attitude

Many prominent leaders in Congress and in other informed quarters of the nation are advocating with urgency that the United States alter its position regarding the admission of Red China to the United Nations. In light of the worsening international situation a change in our attitude is paramount in importance; indeed, there is no other realistic course to pursue than that of recognition of the Peking regime, the *de facto* government of 700 million mainland Chinese.

Numerous communist nations occupy seats in the UN, none of them as belligerent or as potentially dangerous as is the government of Red China. What then is the justifiable reason for so long ignoring this problem with narrow and in most cases ineffectual excuses?

Perhaps the prime motive for our consistent refusal of Peking's admission is fear of a "loss of face" after having held for so long to the same policy of blocking admittance of this Asian nation into the community of nations. The rapidly closing gap in the annual vote to admit Peking to the UN should give evidence to the argument that all the world's citizens are gravely concerned over the fact that lack of a channel of communication with the caustic leaders of

China could be catastrophic in the future, not for just some nations but for all.

It may be expected that China would react bitterly in the beginning if offered a seat in the UN after having had no previous open means of negotiation with the powerful western nations. This should be understandable if we consider seriously the fact that China, for all her boasting, may be genuinely afraid of the might of our nation and the fact that daily we drop thousands of bombs in close proximity to her borders. While advocating Red China's admission to the UN, we should keep in mind that we and not they are the mightiest military power in the history of mankind regardless of whether our enemies care to admit to this fact. If this thought is kept in mind we shall find it much easier to give up our absurd national policy of refusing China's admission. With recognition we shall open channels of communication which have been detrimentally absent far too long. This is the only course to follow. Man is dangerously close to nuclear confrontation and none in subsequent history will view our consistent ignoring of Peking as having been contributory to man's heartfelt search for peace.

"smarten-up"

Last week a member of *The Anchor* entered the lavatory of the Men's Lounge in the student center to be confronted with a sea of hand towels which had been strewn over the entire floor. Had he had a camera, this disgusting manifestation of male immaturity could have been witnessed by all.

Some wise and wordly young "man" from the ranks of the RIC "bull sessions" evidently didn't appreciate the amount of work performed out of necessity by the janitors of the college, and decided with his stunted mental capacity to increase the janitorial work load with this completely unnecessary and genuinely assinine stunt. The perpetrator of this act is only one of many rest room "artists" in evidence on campus.

This may seem a caustic reaction to a trivial

matter, but we do not consider it trivial. Had some of our students been on campus the day of cancelled classes a few weeks ago they would have appreciated the difference in appearance of the men's lounge on a day when some of our inconsiderate male students were not in attendance.

We wonder how many of our campus "wise men" could get away with the littering of floors and tables at home in the same way they do at this college. The aforementioned deed is not as important as the motive behind it. It serves as evidence that even in a supposedly adult community some babies have invaded the ranks of the considerate and responsible.

It is high time our RIC juveniles "smarten up"!

congratulations

The Anchor wishes to extend its sincere congratulations to Miss Florence L. Leduc and Mr. Jean L. Girard, recipients of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and an NDEA Fellowship, respectively. Both students are a credit to Rhode College and deserve the acclaim of the entire RIC

community. Their distinguished accomplishments completely discount any doubts concerning the quality of education received at RIC.

We truly are proud of these students and wish them all possible success in their future endeavors.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

February 3, 1966

After reading the press coverage of today's college assembly I have finally become infuriated enough to do some of my own "protesting". The President has told us that he is concerned because Mr. Gagner's statement of purpose for YPSL did not cause much concern within the college community. By concern I suppose he meant an active rebuttal or possibly a counter-YPSL group to be formed. As for myself, I view this organization as being completely idiotic. It should be something to laugh at, but unfortunately, the student body is either too timid, apathetic, or fearful of them to do so. The great majority of the student body would much rather work within the existing, proven framework of our free enterprise system to correct social and international inequalities and evils, rather than junk it for a system alien to our traditions which does not have a definite alternate program to maintain the freedoms we now enjoy, much less correct faults of the present system.

What does bother me is that the responsible student element does not simply stand up and defend or at least simply state the purposes and aims of our present system which is giving them the opportunity to become involved in it.

Our present system has great challenges which have, in their turn, created complex problems.

LETTER

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To the Editor:

At present there is a beautiful exposition of 50 hand painted flags on display in the Adams Library. These flags, which took Professor Tegu three years to complete, are dedicated to sixty brave Cuban families who refused to surrender themselves before Communism. These people came to our land of opportunity in search for the freedom they would have lost under the Communist yoke.

Although Professor Tegu has put many painstaking hours into his project, he believes the time to have been very well spent. Not only has he derived much pleasure from his work, but he has also learned many interesting things about the countries which the flags represent. In fact, he plans to continue his work and at completion the 117 United Nation flags will be donated to the International Institute.

These flags are more than mere pieces of painted wood. They represent a nation, a culture, and a people. Everyone feels a certain sense of satisfaction and pride at the sight of his own national flag and what it signifies. Here, in our own library are brought together the symbols of different peoples throughout the world. Although we may be distant from the peoples of Mongolia, Greece, or Nigeria, nevertheless they are still our brothers. We should open our eyes to other countries and peoples by working with them and becoming

LETTER

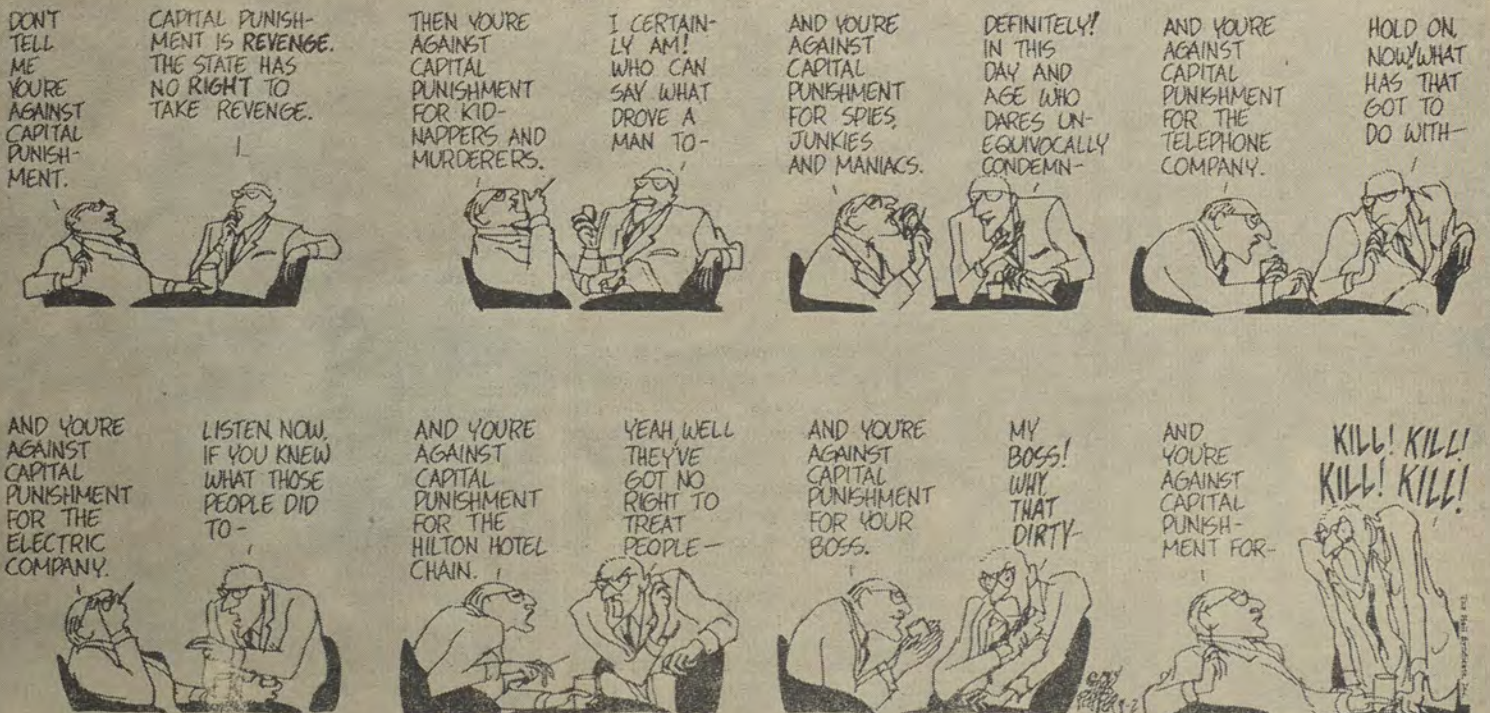
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The ANCHOR

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FEIFFER



Official College Notices

COLD WAR GI BILL OF RIGHTS

Those who are eligible for the Cold War GI Bill of Rights are to fill out a preliminary application which is available at Dr. Donovan's office. The formal application will have to be made at the Veteran's Administration Office.

Fred J. Donovan

TWO-YEAR ROTC PROGRAM

The Military Science Department of Providence College recently announced that members of the class of 1968 will be eligible to participate in the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at PC in their junior and senior years.

Currently, there are approximately sixty cadets in the PC brigade who are enrolled in neighboring institutions. However, none have been able to avail themselves of this new option, since the two-year program leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army was initiated only last year. Basically the same as the four-year program, the student must attend a six-week summer camp in lieu of the basic course given normally in the freshman and sophomore years. Dates of the camp this year will be June 12 - July 23 and June 19 - July 30.

Upon successful completion of the Basic Camp the student will be accepted into the advanced course at PC when he returns to college in September. They will attend courses in military science at Providence College, during which time they will receive a monthly retainer of \$40 as well as all necessary uniforms, books, and equipment. This, plus pay for summer camp attendance, amounts to approximately \$1100 over the two-year period.

Representatives of the Providence College Military Science Department will be on campus on March 22, 23, and 24 to present more detailed information to interested sophomore students.

Fred J. Donovan

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The first all college Public Speaking Contest will be held April 21. Those interested in the contest should sign up on Prof. Joyce's door (Mann Hall 118) this month. Trophies and cash awards will be made for the most inspirational 5-7 minute speech on a topic of the speakers choice.

Philip Joyce

PLACEMENT SERVICE

March 16 at 3 p.m. in Craig-Lee 131-132 Mr. Anthony Agostinelli will discuss Career Opportunities in *Social Work*. Students of all years and curricula are invited to attend.

Juniors are advised to file references now for use next year.

Interviews will be held on: March 17 by a representative of Fairfield, Connecticut

March 18 by a representative of Johnston, R. I.

March 29 by a representative of Brockton, Massachusetts.

Seniors are invited to sign up in the Placement Office, Roberts Hall 114.

A Special Request to Seniors

1. Please do not make a commitment to accept a teaching position unless you plan to honor it. You do not need this "security" and you can bring discredit to yourself and the College by doing this.

2. Please do not apply wildly. Elementary candidates should apply *only* where they want to teach. Anything more is unnecessary and unfair to all involved. A secondary candidate with a good record should be able to secure a position without any great difficulty, but it is early in the year for secondary appointments.

Mary G. Davey

Student counselors who wish to continue as student counselors for the incoming class of 1970 should see Miss McCabe, SC 107 or Meredith Hutchinson, SC 105 as soon as possible. Last date for notice of continuing, Friday, March 25th.

Glysteen's 'Symphony In Steam' Reviewed

BY MERLE PIERCE

Of interest to railfans more than anyone else is the new book "Symphony in Steam" by Jan Gleysteen, a Holland-born artist. It is strongly reminiscent of the H. L. Kelso articles on engines of various wheel arrangements that used to appear in Railroad Magazine. Mr. Gleysteen's book, however, is far greater in scope than the Kelso articles. "Symphony in Steam" is devoted to the engine that powered the infant railroads of the nation, and in doing so won its admiration—the 4-4-0, so numerous (25,600) that it was called the American Standard, or simply American. The American was a dual purpose locomotive, equally appropriate for switching freight or passenger service. The 4-4-0 was to American people the very epitome of speed, and the New York Central's famous "999" was a seven foot drivered Buchanan 4-4-0. Its 112 mph record was not broken until the British speed wars of the 1930's.

Mr. Gleysteen's book is full of personal stories about the men who ran these engines and it is certainly successful in raising the history of the 4-4-0 out of the morass of potentially dull facts and figures that books for the railfan market often fall into. It is a pleasing copiously illustrated volume and even a person only casually interested in the American locomotive before 1900 would certainly find it entertaining. \$4.00 from Trogon Publications Scottsdale, Pa.

'Rope Dancers' Performance One of 'Dramatic Realism'

BY PAUL HATHAWAY

"Great play!" "Convincing performance of dramatic realism." "Leading lady stunned audience with emotion!" "A tragedy not to be missed!" . . . You have undoubtedly seen acclaim for theater productions such as these, lauding either the play itself, the actors, or everyone involved, in the past. It is too bad that I cannot repeat all of these exclamations in connection with the Rhode Island College Theater production of Morton Wishengrad's play *The Rope Dancers*.

First, the good comments. . . . The leading lady, Elaine Thibodeau, was so convincing in the role of worn, frustrated woman, tried by 11 years of self punishment that I still shudder when I think of her in the role of Margaret Hyland shouting at her daughter, badgering her husband with constant reminders that he has failed as the family's breadwinner or attacking her tenement neighbors with ice cold insults.

Elizabeth and Allison Argo were both magnificent in the roles of Lizzie Hyland and Clementine Farrow. Elizabeth's role as Lizzie was very demanding and she proved herself to be quite precocious.

Jane Chorney, as Mrs. Farrow, the nice, non-rich neighbor who will do anything for you, could have easily stolen the show if the lead had not been so ably performed. I would like to see her in more productions.

Richard Manley did an able job with the role of Mr. Hyland, virile enough to sire his daughter after an evening in bar and brothel, yet unable to support either wife or child. He (Hyland) is a man almost too involved in the literary world to live an earthly existence.

Don Mason and Bruce Page also get honorable mention for their roles as men of the law.

On the other side:

Paul Cartier's portrayal of Dr. Jacobson was so humane that I thought he could have fathered Florence Nightingale. Wishengrad gave Dr. Jacobson some pretty corny lines. I suppose Paul did the best he could.

The play itself is based on the theme that people are tight rope walkers (rope dancers) and their life is without destination, but merely an effort to maintain balance. From the opening scene it is evident that the Hyland family is tottering. At the end all of the family's problems are defined and their daughter, who has been both a blessing and a curse dies. Will Margaret and James Hyland recover their balance or will the death of Lizzie push them off of the rope of life? The answer seems to be reflected in the bewildered face of Margaret Hyland when she learns that her child is dead . . . we just don't know. Perhaps I am too conventional, but I like a play to end at the ending. Instead of an ending I got suspended in an emotional mood. Maybe this was Wishengrad's desire, but if so, why?

Debate Club

Miss Filomena Lupo has recently been elected secretary and Charles Tirocchi is the representative at Organizational Board. The Debate Club will meet next Tuesday, March 22, at 1:00 p.m. in CL 227 to hear Captain Walter McQueney explain his views of the crime problem and the debate topic.

Marc and Andre Termed 'Magnifique'

By LYNNANN LOVELESS

Marc and Andre, French folk-singers, gave a truly unforgettable performance Sunday, March 13. The pair, who sang only in French, sang with such vitality and vigor that even those in the audience who couldn't understand French could get the meaning from the sound of the song. The programs, however, provided English translations.

It is easy to see how Marc and Andre are winners of the Grand Prix du Disque, the French equivalent of the American Oscar. Their performance was sparked with warmth and exuberance. They sang of wine, women, and song, of love and life—typically French. Sad, philosophical songs like "Sur La Place" were intermingled with witty, gay, nonsensical ones like "Marida". The effect was magnifique.

Songs varied from traditional folklore to original modern with tempo changing to suit the feeling. Gaiety, laughter, and life bubbled through their singing. Marc and Andre—not the songs—were responsible for the mood. They sang with great expression, treating each melody in a distinctly dif-

ferent way, projecting the individual meaning of each song.

Giving an SRO performance Marc and Andre proved that they truly are Europe's foremost interpreters of the French chanson. They sang of life with the "joie de vivre" for which the French are famous. Again, they were magnifique.

SPECIAL SALE

RECORDS

LP

HI-FI-STEREO

MARCH 21-23

BOOKSTORE
RHODE ISLAND
COLLEGE

Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Compatibility Research, Inc.
671 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Political Geography Lecture To Be Presented

By TONI MARUSKA

The second in a series of lectures in political geography will be presented on March 22 in Clarke Science 128 at 4:15 p.m. At that time, Dr. Saul B. Cohen will speak on "Geopolitical Prospectives on America's Position in World Affairs."

Dr. Cohen received his A.B. and M.A. from Harvard College and his Ph.D. from Harvard University, and is presently Director of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University. There, he has set up a program sponsored by the Association of American Geographers to be held during the summer of 1966. It is the hope of Dr. Cohen and his colleagues that students will look at geography as a professional field and will go on to graduate work.

Dr. Cohen's lecture will be similar to one he has given for the Voice of America for which he is Co-ordinator-Editor of a forum series in geography. The lecture is open to the public.

He has also written a book, Geography and Politics in a World Divided.

Telelecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Education attended the event.

The project is financed by a grant by the United States Office of Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Dr. Sidney P. Rollins, dean of graduate studies at RIC, is project director.

RIC officials believe the system is the first in the country to be used for public school teaching on a regular basis. Dr. Steward and Henry P. Guillotte, instructor of mathematics at the college, will be used on a regular basis to teach Block Island elementary and high school children.

Dr. Steward has a way of maintaining the atmosphere of the classroom at his transmission station: For each teaching session he props three large photographs of the Block Island high school class in front of him.

Taken from the point where the teacher would stand if he were in the classroom, the pictures enable Dr. Steward to identify his students, and refer to charts and mathematical tables on the classroom walls.

Intallation of Phi Alpha Theta Members Held

Members were installed in Phi Alpha Theta on March 9, 1966. Members chosen on the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history include:

Shannon E. Fleming, a senior from Johnston, is president of the new chapter. Robert R. Cotnoir, a senior from Lincoln, is vice-president; Roland W. Lanoue, a Cumberland senior is secretary-treasurer, and Amy M. Chagnon, a senior from Esmond, is historian. Dr. C. Louise Salley of Providence, professor of history, is faculty advisor.

(All are RIS students or faculty members)

Cranston:

Marilyn Ann Coulthurst of 7 Harbor Terrace.

Cumberland:

Roland Lanoue of 29 Goddard St.; Martin B. Horan, professor of history, 3415 Mendon Rd.

East Providence:

Lois Ann Brady of 94 Walmer Ave.; Betsy Hopkins of 185 Bright-ridge Ave.; Dr. Evelyn Walsh, associate professor of history, of 96 Pavillion Ave., Rumford.

Glocester:

Norman Cooke, assistant professor of history, Cooper Road, Chepachet; Ara E. Dostourian, instructor of history, of 1 Parker Rd., Harmony.

Johnston:

Shannon E. Fleming of 8 Linwood Drive; Dr. Ridgway Shinn Jr., dean of liberal studies, 22 Whittier Dr.

Lincoln:

Robert R. Cotnoir of 45 Franklin St.

North Kingston:

Mrs. Margery Ann Seavey of 244 Sachus Rd.

North Providence:

Mrs. Nancy E. Newton Marsh of 53 Florence St.; Fred Mason, instructor of history, 24 Olney Ave.

North Scituate:

Joseph Michael Lenihan of Apple Hill Drive.

Providence:

Jean L. Girard of 916 Atwells Ave.; Mary A. Kirkland of 19 Sawyer St.; Elaine Lombardozzi of 315 Whitford Ave.; Mary McCarthy of 64 Lindy Ave.; Mrs. Judith Naughton Mitchell of 37 Linden St.; Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski, associate professor and chairman of history; of 157 University Ave.; Donald Ommen, assistant professor of history, of 99 Melrose St.; Carmela E. Santoro, associate professor history, 128 Commodore St.; Doris W. Dashew, instructor of history, of 654 Hope St.

Smithfield:

Amy M. Chagnon of 63 MacArthur Dr., Esmond.

Tiverton:

Muriel M. Bussiere of 124 Hayden Ave.

Warwick:

Leah Ann Cousins of 62 Pleasant View Rd.

West Warwick:

Francis Ford of 8 Phenix Ave.; Patricia Ann Kennedy of 38 Lexington Ave.

RIC College Bowl

The recent quiz contest between RIC and Norfolk Prisoners proved to be a successful experience. During the first half of the game, RIC scored 99 points compared to Norfolk's 81. When the game ended, the score was 172-156 in favor of the RIC College Bowl Team. Contestants representing RIC included: John Symnkewicz, Raymond Gagner, Shannon Fleming, Paul Hand, and John Amaral.

Professor Joyce conducted the Debate Club-sponsored contest and arranged for the quiz team to have conversations with the prisoners over a cup of coffee and cookies. One of the questions which stumped both teams was: How many times does "One" appear on a one dollar bill? (16).

ANCHOR
EDITORIAL BOARD
MEETING
THURSDAY, MARCH 17
1 P.M.

15 MINUTE
MEETING FOR
ALL REPORTERS
TUESDAY MARCH 22
1 P.M.

Humphrey Bogart Film Festival

March 19th
through 27th

What's he got that nobody else has?



"Yeah! I'll bet Humphrey Bogart could have trimmed the pants off James Bond any old time."

SATURDAY REVIEW 5-27-66

SAT., MARCH 19, 1966

4 Hits
Beginning 2:00 P.M.
Continuous Running
"Key Largo," "Pottified Forest," "They Drive BY Night" & "The Maltese Falcon"

SUN., MARCH 20, 1966

4 Hits
Beginning 2:00 P.M.
"Casablanca," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The Roaring 20's" & "Dark Passage"

TUES., MARCH 22, 1966

Beginning 7:00 P.M.
"Key Largo" & "Casablanca"

WED., MARCH 23, 1966

Beginning 7:00 P.M.
"San Quentin" & "Kid Galahad"

THURS., MARCH 24, 1966

Beginning 7:00 P.M.
"The Oklahoma Kid" & "Passage To Marseille"

FRI., MARCH 25, 1966

Beginning 7:00 P.M.
"Dark Passage" & "Thank Your Lucky Stars"

SAT., MARCH 26, 1966

4 Hits
Beginning 2:00 P.M.
"Big Shot," "Casablanca," "High Sierra" & "Big Sleep"

SUN., MARCH 27, 1966

Beginning 6:30 P.M.
"Marked Woman" & "To Have and Have Not"

ALBEE THEATER

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

being solved by those who are *But should we junk the system because it causes these problems? Obviously not. Rather, it is the excitement of challenge that these problems offer you and me to solve that should be our major concern. For example, our present Keynesian economic policy has made it mandatory that government be actively involved in the economy when it is healthy to maintain prosperity not only to prime it in times of depression. Does the business community yell foul? No, it works with government and it innovates to keep itself truly free enterprise. The problems of government bigness and involvement have not been solved but they are*

working within the system itself.

Likewise, social inequalities are being solved within the existing system. If the members of YPSL believe that another system could solve them more advantageously, they will have to search forever to find where this has been done before to present a pattern for this country, for no other country has had the same experiences or similar conditions as we.

In conclusion, it is evident that our present system is the best one for our country, for our people, with our resources and experiences, and our historical development. The greatest attribute to our system is its ability to innovate and its greatest challenge to us is to become the innovators, not the destroyers of that system.

W. M. Curtis
Class of 1967

(Continued from Page 2)

ing closer friends. Sometimes we become so involved with ourselves that we forget that across the seas are many new people to meet and exciting places to explore.

Professor Teg's exhibition has a deeper and more significant meaning than most of us at Rhode Island College realize. The next time we are in the library we should take a deeper look at the flags and also at our many brothers around the world.

Parent's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of WEAN radio and moderator of the "Newsbeat" program will serve as moderator.

At 4:45 P.M. there will be a brief program of entertainment which is expected to be a surprise. Coffee will be served at the Donovan Dining Center at 5 P.M.

- YAMAHA
- VESPA
- RABBIT

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The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

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All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card.

We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.

The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)

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CN

American Airlines

Baseball News

This is part four in a number of profiles on individual players on the 1966 Rhode Island College Baseball Team.

In this issue two more members of the team will be introduced. They are John DeLuca and Bob Marchand. John is in Junior year and this will be his third season with the RIC nine. Last year John maintained a .300 batting average for the RIC team and he hit .318 while playing for Harris Auto in the Providence Amateur League during the summer. Before John came to RIC he played baseball in the Far East while he was stationed Okinawa with the Marine Corps. When asked about this years team John said, "we should do good, we have potential in every department with a fine defensive club and solid hitting and pitching."

Bob Marchand is a graduate of Mt. St. Charles Academy and is in his Sophomore year. Bob is a solid hitter as he hit .285 for RIC last year and during the summer Bob hit .319 while playing in the Providence Amateur League. When asked how he thought the RIC nine would do this season Bob said he thinks the team has a good nucleus from last year's club plus the addition of a few new players should help the team to a winning season.

Fencing Team Wins Meet 5-4

The Rhode Island College Women's varsity Fencing Team defeated the Brandeis University Team in a meet held at the Walsh Physical Education Center on Sunday, March sixth. This was the first meet that the RIC fencers had participated in this year, but RIC upset the experienced Brandeis team by 5-4. The varsity fencers competing from RIC were: Judy Grinnell, who won two of three bouts, Marilyn Calner, two of three bouts, and Jeannette Dero, one of three.

The junior varsity team lost to the Brandeis j.v. 5-4, due to a lack of experience, as it was the j.v. fencers' first meet, and they had only begun fencing this year. The fencers on the junior varsity from RIC were: Olive Donahue, who won two of three bouts, Jane Wall and Carol Prendergast.

This was the first defeat for the Brandeis Team, and the closest their second team has come to defeat.



John DeLuca, one of the many returning veterans on the Baseball Team

Captain Ron Clement Leaves Fine Record



Ron Clement is the only member of the RIC basketball team who will not return next season

On the night of February 23rd the Rhode Island College quintet closed out their season with a 78-62 whipping of Bridgewater State. The team faced a tough uphill fight all season and their late rush brought them within a half game of a playoff spot in the NESCAC Southern Division. This game also marked the last appearance of one who played a major role in the team's success, Ron Clement. The gathering gave the RIC Captain a tremendous ovation in tribute to his outstanding contributions to the team's efforts this season when Coach Bill Baird removed Ron from the game with one minute remaining and the players displayed their feelings toward him when they hoisted Ron on their shoulders and carried him off the court after the final buzzer.

Ron Clement came to Rhode Island College with good credentials in 1962 from Cumberland High School where he played first string center for three years. As an Anchorman he found himself in a new position as a forward on a squad deep in height. He played a role on our NESCAC Southern Division and Conference Championship teams of 1963-64 and

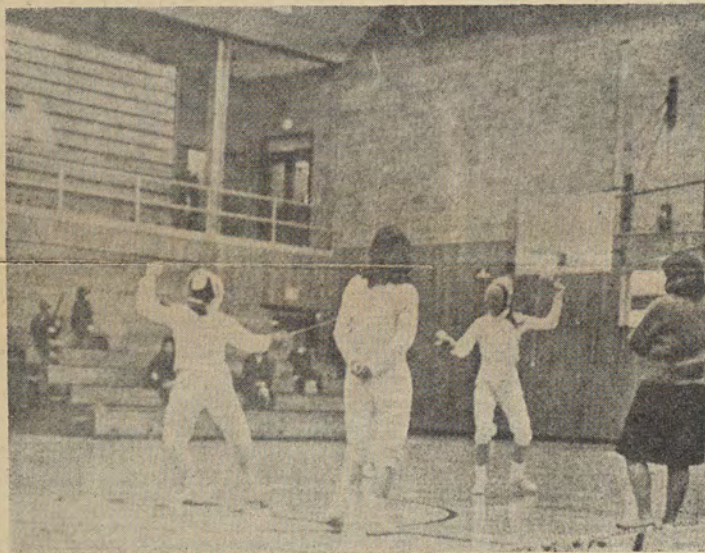
1964-65. At the beginning of this season he found himself back at his old center position, but in a new role as the team's tallest starter at 6'5".

As captain of the basketball forces, Ron was looked to by the freshmen and returning players for leadership. To quote his coach Bill Baird, "The team couldn't have picked a better captain. He displayed his leadership by example, not just words." Each time he took the floor he gave away from 3-6 inches in height to the opposing center. He overcame this height disadvantage through sheer hustle and a strong desire for team victory. Ron gave himself 100% every minute of every game. He possessed good speed and agility and improved throughout the season. His departure leaves a big void for Coach Baird to fill next season.

One of Ron's most impressive performances resulted in a RIC double overtime upset of Westfield State 103-102 at the Walsh Center last December. He scored 34 points, 27 of them in coming in the second half and the overtime periods. Ron also set the team's individual one-game free throw record in that game when he made 14 conversions in 18 attempts. His 26 rebounds against Danbury State also set another individual one game season's record as the Anchorman whalloped Danbury State 112-87. Ron finished the season as the team's leading rebounder with 339 rebounds for a game average of 15.5 and he was our second best offensive weapon with 295 points for a game average of 13.4.

With the characteristics that Ron has displayed on the court, he cannot miss at whatever he attempts. For his contributions to the college and team, he more than deserves a "well done and good luck."

The ANCHOR would like to congratulate
RON CLEMENT
for his great job during his basketball career at RIC



The RIC fencing team in action against Brandeis

Sports Special

The New England Fencing Tournament at Brandeis University was won by Judy Grinnell, who represented Rhode Island College. Other fencers from RIC were Marilyn Calner, Jeannette Dero, Carol Prendergast and Olive Donahue.

Girls Basketball

The undefeated Rhode Island College women's basketball team will play the University of Rhode Island at Whipple Gymnasium this coming Monday night at 6:30.

The RIC girls have victories over Barrington, Central Connecticut and Salve Regina already this season and a victory over URI will boast their record to 4-0.

The following Monday night, March 28 the RIC girls will play Bridgewater State at 6:30 in another home gain.

M.C.R.P. WEEK COMING
APRIL 18 - 23

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