

the

Anchor



FRIDAY
OCTOBER 28

THE ANCHOR
WILL PUBLISH
AN EXTRA ISSUE

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 4

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

Expanded Agenda Features Start of Teachers' Institute

The 121st Annual Teachers' Institute, sponsored by the Rhode Island Education Association, will be held October 27 and 28, 1966, at 9:15 a.m. at Rhode Island College.

The purpose of the Teachers' Institute is to present to the educators of Rhode Island speakers who are national educational leaders, special lecture and workshop sessions, and an exhibit of the latest books, supplies, and equipment offered by educational suppliers.

The first General Session of the Institute, at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, October 27, in Roberts Hall, will feature Dr. Irvam V. Applegate, President of the National Education Assn. as guest speaker following greetings from the Honorable John H. Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island, Dr. William C. Gaige, President of RIC, Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., Commissioner of Education, and Mrs. Harold S. Drew, President of the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers.

This year, the enlarged exhibit of text-books, educational supplies, and equipment will be in the Walsh Gym. The exhibit will be open on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be open to anyone interested in education.

Lectures and demonstrations on Thursday will begin at 2 p.m.

There is a full slate of topics for discussion and demonstration and, since most of these have to do with teaching and teaching devices for the elementary school, many of the lectures or demonstrations will be held at Henry Barnard School. Others will be held in Mann Auditorium.

Also on Thursday, there will be a Rhode Island Science Teachers Workshop sponsored by Rhode Island Schools Science Fair Committee in conjunction with the Rhode Island Education Association. This will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Mount Pleasant High School. The Co-Chairmen are Dr. Mary M. Keefe, Professor of Biology at

RIC, and Dr. William Croasdale, Asst. Professor of Education at URI. The keynote speaker of the General Session will be Dr. Shields Warren, Harvard Medical School. There will also be discussions in Chemistry, Physics and Engineering Sciences, and Biology.

At 6:15 p.m. Thursday evening at Donovan Dining Center, members of the State Board of Education, Board of Trustees of State Colleges, School Committees, Superintendents, Legislators and special guests of the RIEA are invited to a buffet supper at RIC. The address, given by Timothy J. McCarthy, Esq., will be "The 1966 School Teacher Arbitration Act . . . The Teacher's New Bill of Rights."

Guest speakers for the Second General Session of the Institute to be held Friday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. are B. Frank Brown, Principal, Melbourne High School, Melbourne, Florida, and Sister M. Josephina, C.S. J., Professor of Education, Boston College of Education. Mr. Brown will speak at Roberts Hall for secondary school educators. Sister M. Josephina, C.J.S., will speak to elementary

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Conference On College Union At RIC On Weekend

Representatives from Rhode Island College will attend the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International to be held at University of Rhode Island on October 28-30. They will attend seminars and workshops to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

Colleges and universities from the New England states and eastern Canada will be represented. Of major interest at the conference will be the keynote address by Dr. John F. Quinn, University of Rhode Island Vice President for Student Affairs, a special workshop devoted to career opportunities in the Union field, and seminars on creativity, communication, and the role of the Union in the academic community.

The Association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on over 650 campuses throughout the world. The purpose of the Association is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded

CONFERENCE Page 4

Two Resolutions Adopted At Philadelphia Advisers' Meeting

Two resolutions which concern the role and responsibility of the student press were accepted by the membership of the National Council of College Publications Advisers at their annual meeting, October 20-22 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The first resolution deals with the establishing of a commission to study the meaning of "freedom of

the student press in America," to study and formulate a Code of Ethics for student editors and advisers of college publications, and to define the legal and ethical responsibilities of editors and advisers. The commission, which will be headed by Dr. Dario Politella of the University of Massachusetts, will begin work on the problems outlined in the resolution as soon as the remaining members are designated. It is estimated that the study will be completed in about two years.

A second resolution concerns the appeal of Miss Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the **Oregon Daily Emerald** of the University of Oregon. The NCCPA membership unanimously endorsed Miss Buchanan's position before the courts of Oregon. Miss Buchanan has refused to reveal her source of information for a story on marijuana at her campus on the grounds that the ethical journalist must be able to refuse to disclose sources if he is to work effectively in the public interest. It was agreed by the NCCPA membership that the collegiate journalist must be able to work by the same standards of judgment and action as the professional, commercial journalist.

U. of Michigan Offers Candidate's Certificate

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (I.P.) — The University of Michigan has taken to "its" first step toward the development of an intermediate degree between the masters' and the doctor's. The University has issued diploma-styled Certificates to 164 graduate students as a formal recognition of their having reached the stage of Candidate en route to the doctor of philosophy degree.

"There is a great need for this degree," according to Dean Stephen H. Spurr of the Graduate School. "The Candidate's Certificate is proposed to give not only recognition to the many students who have completed all their requirements for the Ph.D. except for the dissertation, but also to meet the needs of students who wish to become thoroughly exposed to the subject matter of a particular field of specialization, and yet who are not interested in the type of detailed and extended scholarship required by the doctoral dissertation."

The University of Michigan was stimulated in its pioneering step by previous action of graduate school deans of the Big Ten. Graduate school deans and faculty representatives of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation had approved the concept of an intermediate certificate at a University of Chicago meeting last spring.

At this meeting, chaired by Dean Spurr, it was pointed out that 1) there is merit in recognizing those people who reach this stage of academic learning by issuance of the Candidate Degree; 2) the issuance of such a degree would give status and recognition to those known only by the derivative term — all but the dissertation — and at the same time, to help preserve the standards of the Ph.D. itself by reserving it to those who can and who desire to take the further necessary step.

Dean Spurr said that under consideration by the Graduate School Executive Board is the future conversion of the Candidate's Certificate to the Candidate's Degree. The Executive Board suggested that the candidate's disciplinary field be designated on the certificate.

Voter Approval Sought For Construction at RIC and RIJC

Authorization for spending up to \$12,300,00 for badly-needed construction at the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College will be sought from the voters on election day, November 8.

The figure includes \$1,800,000 for work at Rhode Island College, including a new classroom building, an administrative wing for Roberts Hall, infirmary facilities, a faculty center and dining room, and various streets, parking lots, and physical education playing fields.

The item will appear as "State Colleges Development Fund of 1966 — \$12,300,000" in the right-hand column on the voting machine. Voter approval of the referendum will permit the state to borrow up to that multi-million dollar amount through the sale of bonds — the most economical, efficient, and least burdensome means it has of raising the money it needs.

At Rhode Island College, undergraduate enrollment — currently about 2,500 — is expected to soar to between 4,000 and 5,000 in 1980. This year's serious shortage of public school teachers, the state's worst in recent years, emphasizes the need for expansion.

The bond issue will also provide \$4,000,000 for the rapidly-growing Rhode Island Junior College,

which, with other funds, will enable it to move from the old manufacturing plant it now occupies to a permanent campus in Warwick. The largest single amount, \$6,000,000 is needed by the University of Rhode Island for physical education, fine arts, and other facilities.

At RIC the bond funds would be used this way:

— \$950,000 for another classroom building. The college's present classrooms are being used from early morning to late evening, and are jammed.

— \$275,000 for administrative office wing for Roberts Hall. Administrative office space, unchanged since the original campus was opened in 1958, is at a premium.

— \$150,000 for infirmary facilities in a new dormitory. The present small facility was designed for only 1,000 undergraduates.

— \$250,000 for a faculty center and dining room. Nearly 300 in number now, the college's teaching and administrative faculty need their own facility.

— \$175,000 for streets, parking lots, and physical education this year. An estimated 1,500 students are enrolled in physical education this year, and everyone knows how desperately parking space is needed.

Chalktones Concerts In December and April

The Chalktones, under the direction of Miss Bicho, have announced their plans for two concerts to be given during the coming year. The first concert will take place on December 8, 1966, at 1 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium and will consist of a program of Christmas music, some of it composed especially for the Chalktones by Dr. Hugo Norden of Boston University ("Sing Glad Heart"). On April 27, 1967, the Chalktones will perform in their annual Spring Concert in Roberts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

At present, there are fourteen members in the group and auditions are held each year to replace graduating members. This year, one new member was admitted upon the approval of Miss Bicho and the other members of the group. In addition to the newest member, Judy Weidman, the Chalktones consists of the following people: Julie Boyajan, Linda Orzekowski, Alice Lyon, Ann Kulick, Laurel Taylor, Roberta Gonsalves, Sue Eddleston, Kathleen Boyd, Lynne Crawley, Leah Cousins, Sharon Buszta, Ivy Medeira, and Annette Henault. Miss Boyd has been elected Secretary-Treasurer for the coming year, and Miss Henault will serve as President.

This Week At RIC

Wednesday

— Sigma Iota Alpha Bicycle Le Mans.

— Lecture: "Christianity and Literature" by Dr. Robert Comery, 3 p.m. Adams Library, Conference Room #1.

Thurs. and Fri.

— Teachers' Institute — Classes As Usual.

Wednesday

— Distinguished Film Series — "To Kill A Mockingbird" 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Amos Assembly.

— Board of Trustees of State Colleges Meeting.

EDITORIALS

a reply to student senate

The Anchor wishes to thank Mr. De La Cour for his letter regarding the editorial on the need for revamping the Senate.

Two main points were emphasized in this letter:

1. The new embossed ID card is for the benefit of the student.

2. The Anchor should be present to act as a medium in the exchange of ideas between the students and student Senate.

With regard to the first point, The Anchor cannot see how the student has benefited or will benefit by having his picture in color. The old cards served their purpose even though our faces showed up pale rather than tinted. It seems that the only people who will benefit from this innovation would be the library staff and the firm manufacturing the cards.

With regard to the second point, The Anchor realizes the importance of communication between Senate and the students. Though the suggestion of stationing an Anchor reporter at all Senate meetings is a good idea, and one with which we concur, this idea is not a new one. In the

past, until 1964, The Anchor had a reporter in attendance at Senate meetings under the regime of Stephen Solomon in 1964, and under Mary McCarthy in 1965 when The Anchor was asked to absent itself from future Senate meetings. The Senate's reason for this action being that this newspaper had quoted Mr. Solomon during his presidency, with his consent. However, when The Anchor appeared the following week Mr. Solomon objected to being quoted after having already given his consent.

This newspaper is willing to send a reporter to every Senate meeting henceforth, so long as the door to Senate remains open.

We wish to have Senate realize, however, that this newspaper does not feel that we should become a medium of expression between the Senate and the students, for then we would be exercising the functions for which the Senate was created. There is still the matter of the representative's responsibility to those whom he represents.

some attitudes needs changing

Superintendent of Providence Schools, Charles A. O'Connor has proposed a plan for the integration of Providence schools which is meeting with opposition from many quarters, the most notable opponent probably being Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. of Providence. Mayor Doorley has suggested a modified racial balance plan for sixth grade students in South Providence. In like manner, many parents in Providence are opposed, for a variety of reasons, to having their children bussed to schools outside their neighborhoods.

Northerners used to look with scorn upon our fellow countrymen from the South for discriminating against the Negro both in subtle mannerisms and in overt actions. Now, however, the "shoe seems to fit our own prejudiced foot."

It is of course impossible to integrate Providence schools or any other community's schools without moving children around to some degree. But, nevertheless, those parents who object are

most likely those who just a few months ago were saying at afternoon tea, "The Negro should be given his rights now!" We knew, as did our readers, that personal inconvenience to individuals would precipitate opposition to the O'Connor plan.

This opposition is just one more way in which to deny the right of every Negro American to the same quality education that White Americans enjoy. To hedge around using sophisticated language and maneuvers in an effort to sabotage what seems a sincere and well-thought-out plan for equal education is a despicable attitude for citizens from a state which considers itself free.

We would be interested in Roger Williams' attitude toward this present controversy involving the rights of man. No doubt the "independent man" atop the State House has a disgusted countenance when he looks down upon many citizens of Providence.

buchanan and the supreme court

Annette Buchanan, a college editor from the University of Oregon was cited in contempt of court in her home state for refusing to identify sources of her material in writing of drug addiction of college students. Miss Buchanan is presently carrying her case to the U. S. Supreme Court contending that college editors do not have to comply with such an order.

The National Association of College Publications Advisors, in meeting at the Associated Collegiate Press conference last week, voted to assess each delegate to the

NACPA one dollar to aid Miss Buchanan in her legal expenses. The NACPA voted to support Miss Buchanan because it is their belief that no editor, including those of college publications, should be forced to reveal sources of information so long as these sources are genuine.

In this regard, The Anchor is in full support of Miss Buchanan and further commends the NACPA for their action which is one more step toward complete freedom of the press for college publications.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THE RULE, MISS BEAMIS—THIS AUTOMATICALLY FLUNKS YOU!"

Letters to the Editor

21 October 1966

To the Editor:

There seems to be a certain amount of confusion and what could perhaps be called disregard for the realities of the organization of Student Government present in the editorial printed in the Anchor on 19 October 1966. The editorial is entitled "Senate Policy Needs Revamping."

It appears that The Anchor has again placed itself in a position from whence it may hurl verbal rocks hoping to stir up a certain amount of general discontent in the Student Body. This time the position revolves around the Senate decision to charge \$1.00 for the college identification cards.

The Student Senate of Rhode Island College strongly feels that the facts of the matter must be truthfully and frankly brought to light in spite of The Anchor's apparent need for virulent propagandizing on the "behalf" of what it considers to be student opinion.

When the question of identification cards was brought before Senate last year, it was followed by a suggestion from the Library stating that the embossed cards, to be used with a machine to facilitate the checking out of books, would enhance the Library system.

Up to that point, Senate had always paid sixty cents per card in the past. The budget allotment for Senate was insufficient to carry the brunt of the expense again, so Senate decided that it would indeed be in the best interest of the students to charge the \$1.00 for the cards. Also,

Senate believed, as it does now believe, that the action taken was necessary for the benefit of the Student Body.

The second point made in the editorial concerns the sufficiency of lines of communication between the Student Body and the Student Senate.

We realize that since this point was made. The Anchor must be terribly interested in the actions taken by Senate. If this is so, why have there been no Anchor staff reporters present this year even though The Anchor office is only a few doors down the hall? If this is so, why hasn't The Anchor done its fair share of communication, since it is the only "independent student voice" on campus by publishing a record of the actions taken by Senate each week?

We hasten to remind The Anchor and the entire Student Body that Senate meetings are in Room 200 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. They are open meetings and all are invited to attend.

The Senate posts the minutes of the meetings on the Bulletin Board in the hallway of the Student Center. All who wish to read of the proceedings of Senate may do so here.

Correcting the apathy present in many of the students on campus is both an important and a difficult task to accomplish. We feel sure that the entire College would benefit if The Anchor would take an interest in the affairs of Student Government to acquaint everyone with the people who

LETTERS

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The ANCHOR

"An independent student voice." Published by the students of Rhode Island College. The editorial opinions expressed on this page are solely those approved by the editorial board of THE ANCHOR, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

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Official College Notices

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

On Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28, there will be a few hundred extra cars on campus because of the RIEA Institute. Thus, students, faculty and staff are urged to share rides to the campus, if possible.

Lawrence M. Stratton
Dean of Administration

ATTENTION: FUTURE STUDENT TEACHERS

As of January 1967, the cumulative index must be attained a full semester prior to the commencement of student teaching, that is, by the end of the fourth semester for students in Section A or by the end of the fifth semester for students in Section B.

This change will first affect students in Section B of the Class of 1968 who must attain a 2.00 index by the end of their fifth semester, January 1967, in order to be assigned to student teaching in September 1967.

Applicants for student teaching in the spring of 1967 will not be affected by this change. As has been the custom they must attain a 2.00 index by the mid-semester preceding student teaching, that is by November 10, 1966.

Eleanor McMahon
Coordinator of Student Teaching

FLU INNOCULATIONS

Dr. Clara Smith will give the flu inoculations on Friday, November 4, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Health Center, Alger-125. Those who have registered for this service will want to come and bring their \$1 fee for the first inoculation at the scheduled time. Persons allergic to eggs are not to receive the shots.

Lawrence M. Stratton
Dean of Administration

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

Blood donors are urgently needed for the brother of faculty member, Mrs. Anne Samaan (Psychology Dept.). He is a leukemia patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Faculty or student donors may give blood at Rhode Island Hospital, Eddy St., Providence, as soon as possible. See Mrs. Arrutta, who will credit Rhode Island College account and transfer donations to Milwaukee.

A. Samaan

CLUB NEWS

CHESS CLUB

The RIC Chess Club meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Senate Room over the lounge in the Student Center. The purpose of these meetings is to play chess. There are no lectures on how to play, but if any student is interested in learning the basic ideas and even the finer points of chess, there is always someone available to help. Any student may drop in between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. because there is always someone willing to play.

The club will sponsor a simultaneous exhibition — one person playing individual games with students simultaneously — by a former student from RIC. This will be held on the first Thursday in November, Nov. 3, in the regular meeting place.

IRC

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on October 7, under the direction of the club's advisor, Dr. Herbert

Winter. The agenda for the evening was the election of new officers. They were elected as follows: Ann Troiano, President; James Ray, Vice President; Kathy Tamaureaux, Secretary-Treasurer; Dennis Dulude, Program Chairman; Francoise Tebovitz, Publicity Chairman.

The IRC's first event of the year will be a college debate on Thursday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in Amos Lecture Hall. The debate issue will be "Should the United States Increase Its Military Commitments in Viet Nam?"

The debaters are two distinguished members of the history department, Mr. Armand Patrucco, affirmative, and Mr. Ara Dostourian, negative. An open discussion will follow.

All students, faculty, and guests are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a special edition of The Anchor on Friday, October 28.

Helicon Reviewing Student Literature

Original manuscripts are now being solicited for publication in the "Helicon," Rhode Island College's literary magazine representing the efforts of the entire student body. Short stories, essays, literary reviews, poetry, and one-act plays, as well as foreign language manuscripts, will be considered for acceptance. Other literary forms besides poetry are encouraged, since there is always a shortage of well-developed prose.

In order to increase the amount of prose writing received by the "Helicon," a contest is being sponsored by the staff. Entries will be limited to the short story, satire, and drama. The Editorial Board of the "Helicon" will choose the winning entry, based on its literary significance as well as its effectiveness as a piece of literature. If sufficient prose is entered, the editors will choose an award-winning piece in each category.

The winning piece or pieces will appear in the first issue of the magazine with an Editor's note about the contest. In addition, the individual will receive an appraisal of his or her work by a board of faculty members. Entries must be submitted to the staff no later than November 21.

This contest offers an opportunity for the young aspiring writer to receive an objective evaluation of his efforts.

Film Series Offers Pulitzer Prize Winners

The Distinguished Film Series will sponsor a showing of the screen adaptation of Harper Lee's Novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* on Wednesday, November 2, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Amos Assembly Room in the Clark Science Building. Miss Lee's novel of two children who grow up to see good and evil as they are represented by Atticus Finch, their father, and the cruel injustice of the trial for rape of an innocent Negro boy was awarded a Pulitzer Prize. The movie, which stars Gregory Peck as Atticus, Mary Badlam as the Girl Scout, and Brook Peters as the boy accused of rape, was nominated for an Academy Award.

Chaplain To Conduct Vietnam Peace Prayers

On Thursday, October 27, at 1:00 p.m. in Mann Auditorium the Reverends Vincent C. Maynard and J. Richard Peck will conduct Prayers for Peace in Vietnam. This service is in response to the call of Pope Paul and in response to those persons in the college community who strongly feel they must do what they can to alleviate the suffering of their brothers.

In an interview, Mr. Peck said that, "As the Church we are concerned with the question, 'Who is thy neighbor?' Jesus makes clear as he uses the hated Samari-

tan as an example of brotherly love, that all persons are our brothers. Jesus will not allow us to deal with man as 'black power', 'white backlash', 'the yellow peril' or any other means whereby we attempt to put persons in a package. We must deal with the people of North and South Vietnam as persons of integrity and not as the 'Viet Cong'.

"The Christian Church must pass judgment upon the manner in which Washington, Hanoi and Peking act and reason. The Church can ill afford to remain silent if it has anything to do with life.

Sigma Iota Alpha To Defend Their Title

The annual Bicycle Le Mans will be held this coming Wednesday, October 26 at 3:00 p.m. The race is sponsored by the Sigma Iota Alpha Fraternity.

Last year's winners Sigma Iota Alpha will be the defending champions in this event. There are no restrictions to the number of entries which each organization may make. However, the participants are required to use only tricycles, which they themselves supply. On each tricycle there are two contestants; one will provide the momentum while the other controls the stirring bars.

All contestants will gather at Horace Mann for the start of the race. On a given signal the contestants will begin on a course that will speed them by Clark Science, up the stairs, past the student center, down the hill passing Thorpe Dorm. then taking a sharp right to Walsh Gym, and ending at Mann. The winner of the race is based on the total number of points received by the fraternity or sorority. First place receives fivepoints, with second winning four, etc. The fraternity or sorority that wins will be presented with a trophy, and the honor of defending their title next year.

Any Senior who wishes his picture in the yearbook must make an appointment by Thursday, October 27th.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
represent them.

Sincerely,
Edmund C. De La Cour, Jr.
Secretary, Student Senate

Letter to the Editor
To the Editor:

What's this school coming to? Were not ID pictures horrible enough in black and white? Now we must be even more insulted by poor photography in color. And to add insult to injury they expect us to pay for it. Well, RIC can have my ID to do with as they please because I'm simply not interested in being a sucker. It seems as if I am not the only one who feels this way so let me suggest to whoever is stuck with these unwanted ID's — Wrap them in bunches of five and add a slab of bubble gum and sell them to the kids in Henry Barnard.

Don Benway '68

Dear Editor:

We would like to announce that Billy Budweiser is pledging to Sigma Iota Alpha; Freddy Narragansett, Jr. is pledging to Kappa Delta Phi; and Ronnie Ruppert is pledging to Zeta Chi. Thought you'd appreciate knowing this. Clinton Poole, Kappa Delta Phi John Johnson, Kappa Delta Phi Ray Quinlan, Zeta Chi Ed St. Germain, Zeta Chi Sal Abbruzze, Sigma Iota Alpha Richard Durand, Sigma Iota Alpha Kenneth Worsley, Sigma Iota Alpha

Put An Educator on Barrington School Committee

VOTE:
MEDEIROS

Lowest Price on Gas
Vinnie Duvá's Esso Station

435 MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE

ESSO EXTRA 31.9

ESSO REGULAR 27.9

Marsland and Nelson Star As Harriers Stay Unbeaten

In a somewhat bizarre week that featured a rare tie meet with Barrington and a forfeit by Castleton, the Rhode Island College cross country squad remained unbeaten thanks largely to the efforts of Ray Nelson and Captain Ray Marsland.

In Bridgewater last Wednesday Marsland led an R. I. C. sweep of the second through fifth spots by touring the 4.2 mile course in 24:31. Close on his heels were Nelson, Fred Bayha and Jeff McCrave in that order as the Anchormen prevailed over the Massachu-

setts squad by a 23 - 32 score and thus trumped the 24:26 first place finish of Bridgewater's Frank Dowd.

Against Barrington on October 15, the harriers' unblemished record was marred by a 27½ - 27½ tie. Nelson finished in a dead heat for second place in this race, and the teams traded points evenly the rest of the way.

Castleton State College contacted R. I. C. cross country coach Joseph P. McGinn beforehand that it did not have its full compliment of runners, and therefore forfeited

last Saturday's meet. At first glance this "victory" may not seem an impressive one, but the Castleton coach's comment that the Anchormen would have won easily anyway indicates the wide acclaim that the Rhode Island College squad has gained in cross country circles. With the sophomore studded Anchormen sporting a 4-0-1 record, schools such as Assumption, Brandeis and the Coast Guard Academy have taken notice, and are in the process of adding R. I. C. to their cross country schedules for next season.

From The Sports Desk:

Mike Nelson Didn't Show Up, So We Didn't Have A Chance

The disquieting news was broadcast on American television and radio last week that the monsoon rains — supposedly the signal for a massive attack by the Vietcong — had arrived in Vietnam. But, despite the usual reliability of our news media, they evidently forgot to tell us that a subsidiary storm had drifted some ten thousand miles to the northeast.

Where were you at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19? If you had any control whatever of your faculties you were indoors, for at that time on that date the monsoons came to Rhode Island College. With them came one of the year's best sports stories.

THE ROUGHEST SPORT OF ALL

Soccer players are an enduring lot. They must put up with the endless running and often brutal body contact that places soccer among the world's most physically demanding sports. At 3:30 p.m. on October 19, however, a new dimension was added. Yes, believe it or not, the Rhode Island College soccer team took to the field of battle on that miserably wet, raw and blustery day and played Willimantic College in what was probably history's greatest 88 minute comic opera.

The final score was 3 - 0 in Willimantic's favor, but as we shall see, that was perhaps the least important and certainly the least artistic of the afternoon's developments.

QUALMS ON A QUAGMIRE

Neither team threatened seriously in the opening minutes, primarily because of the inhibiting discomforts that becoming sopped to the skin presents. Dave Colardo was first to dispell the timidity. Attempting to halt the progress of a Willimantic halfback, Dave threw caution to the winds, got a little too enthusiastic, and became the first player on either side to sample the ooze. The battle was on and the pattern had been established.

As the first period became the second, the puddles became ponds. An inch and a half of rain was to fall on this memorable afternoon, which still had its most precious moments ahead.

Lost among the pandemonium of that second quarter was the fact that Jim McCarthy had given Willimantic a 1 - 0 lead on a shot which caromed into the net via the side of John Foley's head. On the sidelines this reporter was commiserating with R. I. C. forward John Johnson about this unfortunate turn of events. Johnson, who had just come out of the game, was so dejected that one didn't have the heart to tell him his face was covered with grass.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Haltime brought a ten minute respite from the madness, but, needless to say, not from the rain. Slowly but surely huge semi-lakes were forming about thirty yards in front of each goal and hinted at the even more aquatic frivolities that the second half had in store. About these "lakes", some twenty odd yards in diameter and, some say, a foot deep in spots, more will be said later.

Fittingly, even halftime had its comic element. For while the visiting Willimantic squad was so fortunate as to have a team bus on which to gain

at least a few minutes shelter, the home forces had to settle for the sky above. Even for a team with the valor to play on after three consecutive victoryless campaigns, this must have been an all but unbearable blow. Under similar circumstances Winston Churchill once said, "This was their finest hour."

Willimantic's second goal early in the second half was about all the Rhode Island College squad could endure. Jimmy Wade, in particular, took steps to allay the situation. Midway through the third period, a Willimantic player who remains anonymous fell while trying to weave through the R. I. C. defense. Obviously disgusted, and at first appearing injured, he lay face down in the quagmire and rose only very slowly.

Wade was some twenty yards away and in the meantime had retrieved the loose ball. Just as the downed Willimantic player lifted his head, Wade let fly with a kick that hit him squarely (and, in all seriousness, unintentionally) on the forehead. Thinking twice about his decision to get up, he simply flopped face down in the mud again.

FOLEY, HARRINGTON, LOUGH, ET AL

Most miraculous was the fact that neither team suffered an injury, but Anchorman Captain John Foley came disturbingly close in the fourth quarter.

Inept even on those parts of the field in half decent condition, no player dared approach those semi-lakes which now again enter our narrative. Not far from the end of the game, the inevitable finally happened — the ball strayed into one of those ominous and murky lakes. Any knowledgeable soccer player knows that a ball on wet ground can not be kicked far, but here was a real challenge. What about a floating ball?

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This, however, to the delight of the Homecoming Weekend crowd was not to be the case. After the Grads recorded a goal at about the five minute mark of the first period, the R. I. C. aggregation came back to tie it some seven minutes later on a goal scored by Sammy Hayford. Not to lessen the legitimacy of the Alumni goal, it did come on a penalty shot, while Hayford's goal followed some deft passing in front of the cage after which Sammy booted it in for the tally.

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The subsequent periods saw much action but no scoring. The home forces always posed a threat and got off quite a few shots on goal. Too often, unfortunately, those shots were directly at the opposing goalie, Gino Riccio.

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Marsland and Nelson Star As Harriers Stay Unbeaten

In a somewhat bizarre week that featured a rare tie meet with Barrington and a forfeit by Castleton, the Rhode Island College cross country squad remained unbeaten thanks largely to the efforts of Ray Nelson and Captain Ray Marsland.

In Bridgewater last Wednesday Marsland led an R. I. C. sweep of the second through fifth spots by touring the 4.2 mile course in 24:31. Close on his heels were Nelson, Fred Bayha and Jeff McCrave in that order as the Anchormen prevailed over the Massachu-

setts squad by a 23 - 32 score and thus trumped the 24:26 first place finish of Bridgewater's Frank Dowd.

Against Barrington on October 15, the harriers' unblemished record was marred by a 27½ - 27½ tie. Nelson finished in a dead heat for second place in this race, and the teams traded points evenly the rest of the way.

Castleton State College contacted R. I. C. cross country coach Joseph P. McGinn beforehand that it did not have its full compliment of runners, and therefore forfeited

last Saturday's meet. At first glance this "victory" may not seem an impressive one, but the Castleton coach's comment that the Anchormen would have won easily anyway indicates the wide acclaim that the Rhode Island College squad has gained in cross country circles. With the sophomore studded Anchormen sporting a 4-0-1 record, schools such as Assumption, Brandeis and the Coast Guard Academy have taken notice, and are in the process of adding R. I. C. to their cross country schedules for next season.

From The Sports Desk:

Mike Nelson Didn't Show Up, So We Didn't Have A Chance

The disquieting news was broadcast on American television and radio last week that the monsoon rains — supposedly the signal for a massive attack by the Vietcong — had arrived in Vietnam. But, despite the usual reliability of our news media, they evidently forgot to tell us that a subsidiary storm had drifted some ten thousand miles to the north-east.

Where were you at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19? If you had any control whatever of your faculties you were indoors, for at that time on that date the monsoons came to Rhode Island College. With them came one of the year's best sports stories.

THE ROUGHEST SPORT OF ALL

Soccer players are an enduring lot. They must put up with the endless running and often brutal body contact that places soccer among the world's most physically demanding sports. At 3:30 p.m. on October 19, however, a new dimension was added. Yes, believe it or not, the Rhode Island College soccer team took to the field of battle on that miserably wet, raw and blustery day and played Willimantic College in what was probably history's greatest 88 minute comic opera.

The final score was 3 - 0 in Willimantic's favor, but as we shall see, that was perhaps the least important and certainly the least artistic of the afternoon's developments.

QUALMS ON A QUAGMIRE

Neither team threatened seriously in the opening minutes, primarily because of the inhibiting discomforts that becoming sopped to the skin presents. Dave Colardo was first to dispell the timidity. Attempting to halt the progress of a Willimantic halfback, Dave threw caution to the winds, got a little too enthusiastic, and became the first player on either side to sample the ooze. The battle was on and the pattern had been established.

As the first period became the second, the puddles became ponds. An inch and a half of rain was to fall on this memorable afternoon, which still had its most precious moments ahead.

Lost among the pandemonium of that second quarter was the fact that Jim McCarthy had given Willimantic a 1 - 0 lead on a shot which caromed into the net via the side of John Foley's head. On the sidelines this reporter was commiserating with R. I. C. forward John Johnson about this unfortunate turn of events. Johnson, who had just come out of the game, was so dejected that one didn't have the heart to tell him his face was covered with grass.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Haltime brought a ten minute respite from the madness, but, needless to say, not from the rain. Slowly but surely huge semi-lakes were forming about thirty yards in front of each goal and hinted at the even more aquatic frivolities that the second half had in store. About these "lakes", some twenty odd yards in diameter and, some say, a foot deep in spots, more will be said later.

Fittingly, even haltime had its comic element. For while the visiting Willimantic squad was so fortunate as to have a team bus on which to gain

at least a few minutes shelter, the home forces had to settle for the sky above. Even for a team with the valor to play on after three consecutive victoryless campaigns, this must have been an all but unbearable blow. Under similar circumstances Winston Churchill once said, "This was their finest hour."

Willimantic's second goal early in the second half was about all the Rhode Island College squad could endure. Jimmy Wade, in particular, took steps to allay the situation. Midway through the third period, a Willimantic player who remains anonymous fell while trying to weave through the R. I. C. defense. Obviously disgusted, and at first appearing injured, he lay face down in the quagmire and rose only very slowly.

Wade was some twenty yards away and in the meantime had retrieved the loose ball. Just as the downed Willimantic player lifted his head, Wade let fly with a kick that hit him squarely (and, in all seriousness, unintentionally) on the forehead. Thinking twice about his decision to get up, he simply flopped face down in the mud again.

FOLEY, HARRINGTON, LOUGH, ET AL

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