

The ANCHOR

IMMODEST WORDS ADMIT
OF NO DEFENCE,
FOR WANT OF DECENCY
IS WANT OF SENSE.
—Earl of Roscommon

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1967

Former Athletics Director Prof. Robert L. Brown Dies

Professor Robert L. Brown of the Rhode Island College physical education department died last Thursday at Veterans Hospital, Providence. Mr. Brown had been on sick leave from the College since September.

Mr. Brown was born in Rochester, N. Y. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Springfield College.

Prior to coming to RIC, Mr. Brown taught biology and physical education in the Pawtucket public schools and also taught at the Pawtucket Boy's Club in the evening.

Mr. Brown was a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve (ret.). He was a member of Pawtucket Congregational Church, having also served on the board of trustees of that Church. In addition, Mr. Brown had been a member of the Retired Officers' Association, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate

Coaches, the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Rhode Island Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Armistice Post of the American Legion, Pawtucket.

Mr. Brown was also a member of the Palestine Temple of the Shriners and the Holy Sepulchre Commandery of the Knights Templar. Other organizations of which Mr. Brown had been a member are the Utica Lodge, F. and A.M., Pawtucket Council 2, F. and A.M., and Pawtucket Royal Arch Chapter, F. and A.M.

Mr. Brown was also a former member of the Board of Directors of the Pawtucket YMCA.

Professor Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor (Collins) Brown, a brother, a son and daughter, and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Monday with burial in Highland Memorial Park, Johnston.

'YEAR OF THE MAN'

Admissions Office Trying To Attract More Male Students

Rhode Island College has begun a campaign to attract more male students to the institution, Frank A. Bucci, director of admissions, said recently.

Mr. Bucci said he was concerned because the proportion of men in freshman classes entering the college had slipped to approximately one-fourth last September. By contrast, nearly one-third of freshmen entering in September, 1965, were men.

Although concerned over the decline, Mr. Bucci said he was not yet seriously alarmed by it. "This may simply reflect the nation-wide decline in the number of college-bound students," he said.

However, a continued decline in the proportion of male students would make the student body "unrepresentative" of the state it is supposed to serve, Mr. Bucci said.

"Perhaps some high school men aren't aware of the programs we offer here," Mr. Bucci said. He added that educators feel men are needed to fill many teaching and school administration jobs, and the college has a responsibility to try to supply them.

Mr. Bucci said he also thought that prospective male students do not realize that RIC's liberal arts major provides appropriate background for a number of careers or graduate work in the professions including law and medicine.

"We want young men to understand what's offered by Rhode Island College when they're considering coming here as freshmen — not just two years later when they want to transfer here," Mr.

Bucci said, noting that 50 per cent of the applications for transfer admission come from male students at other colleges.

Publicity through college publications, special college tours for men, contacts with male alumni, and appeals to high school guidance counselors will be included in the college's efforts. The first in a series of informal college previews was held recently, when members of RIC fraternities conducted high school male students on a tour of campus that included classroom visits, a dinner, and a varsity basketball game.

Other tours for men will be held on January 6, January 9, and January 17.

This is the proportion of men entering the college in recent years: in 1966, 180 out of 730 freshmen (24.5%); in 1965, 242 out of 797 freshmen (30.4%); in 1964, 193 out of 700 (27.6%), and in 1963, 175 out of 549 freshmen (31.9%).

Faculty Lose At Chess

The students beat the faculty in the annual student-faculty match sponsored by the RIC Chess Club and held before vacation. There were seven individual games in the match of which the students won 4, lost 2, and drew 1.

The faculty team included Mr. Scott and Dr. Finger, both of whom won, and Dr. Laferriere, who drew his game. The other faculty players were Mr. Klaiber, Rev. Peck, Dr. O'Keefe, and Mr. Carciari.

DR. GAIGE'S FINAL REPORT:

RIC Should 'Re-Dedicate Itself' To 'Principle of Universal Higher Education'

Rhode Island College must develop into a "regional comprehensive college" offering many kinds of programs to many kinds of students, former RIC President William C. Gaige said recently.

Writing in his final annual report, Dr. Gaige declared that the 112-year-old college should "re-dedicate itself" to "the principle of universal higher education" by adding a number of new and varied educational programs, and opening its doors to as many qualified young people in the Providence area as its facilities can accommodate.

Known primarily as a teacher-education institution, the college in recent years has enrolled a growing minority of liberal arts students not planning teacher careers. But, warned the former president, RIC "cannot afford, in a spirit of self-satisfaction, to continue improving what it is already doing — raising admissions standards, refining the liberal arts courses, polishing its teacher education programs."

Under Dr. Gaige's 14-year presidency, which ended this year when he resigned to become executive secretary of the Massachu-

setts Advisory Council on Education, the college experienced a period of growth and resurgence, including the construction of an entirely new campus, curriculum reform, and the addition of the liberal arts program.

"There are those who believe the college has grown and changed enough," commented Dr. Gaige in his report. "I don't think so. The resurgence of Rhode Island College in recent years is not over. To the contrary, I believe the college must continue to change and grow — or decline into mediocrity and neglect."

The former president said Rhode Island "must re-dedicate itself" to the principle of universal higher education by opening its doors, "as facilities permit, to all those young people in its region who wish to attend it and have the ability and character to do so."

"More people are capable of four-year college work than is generally realized, and while no accurate figures are available, it is certain that many young Rhode Islanders who could attend senior colleges are not doing so," Dr. Gaige wrote.

"Yet in recent years there has

been an unintentional rise in the college's admissions standards." While Rhode Island College will continue to attract as many bright, well-prepared men and women as it can" he wrote, in the future it "must be comprehensive of many kinds of students" by devising two tracks within some majors or an elective system "clearly designed to meet the needs of students of different abilities."

To meet the educational needs of a varied student body, the college must expand its curriculum to include "vocational or vocationally-oriented programs in a number of areas other than teacher education," Dr. Gaige wrote, citing as possible examples programs to train social workers, computer operators, laboratory scientists, and businessmen and women.

The former president also urged the college to "assume a major responsibility in the Providence area for part-time undergraduate degree work," to expand its program to include, for example, a master of arts degree for those not planning to teach, and to broaden its auxiliary services to the state, such as its Educational Services Center, which now provides computer processing of intelligence tests for the state's public school pupils.

Dr. Gaige said that the college "surely must not reduce its service to the schools in the preparation of elementary and secondary school personnel," and predicted that teacher education would remain the largest single portion of the school's curriculum.

But those who suggest the college would do well "to look back to its original purposes, and perhaps reconcentrate on some of them" are mistaken, he said, explaining, "Today, single-purpose state teachers colleges are an anachronism, and to suggest that Rhode Island College's future lies in that direction is to condemn it to the hinterland of higher education."

The former president also said RIC should not develop into a strictly liberal arts college of the traditional mold, "a course desired by some faculty and one anticipated by many onlookers."

"Some liberal arts majors have vocational relevance," he wrote, "but today they are largely preparatory for graduate school specialization in either the liberal disciplines, or such highly professional areas as medicine and law. Rhode Island College will not serve Rhode Island best by limiting itself to preparing people only for the teaching profession or for graduate work."

A LOOK AT 1966:

Rhode Island College In Retrospect

As 1967 begins, we thought it would be interesting to take a quick look at some of the happenings which made news in the Anchor during 1966.

In January, Dr. Myron Lieberman, in scoring the Civil Rights Act of 1964, said that a basic problem of that bill was the failure of the federal government to provide sufficient funds to enforce the act.

Paul Paray, one of the great conductors of our time, conducted the Monte Carlo Symphony on Feb. 19, thus bringing to a memorable conclusion Winter Week.

The question of a proposed Hockey Team also came up during the month of February. A front-page article on the proposed team generated sentiments from many quarters. One especially vehement letter was received from a faculty member. After the smoke had settled, however, RIC was still without a hockey team.

Former R. I. Governor Dennis J. Roberts lectured in March for the "Aspects of Contemporary Civilization" course. Mr. Roberts spoke in connection with the topic, "Modern Man and Self-Government."

Also in March, Dr. Ridgway F.

Shinn, Jr., RIC dean of liberal studies, testified in Washington urging that increased federal funds be granted for educational research.

An article appearing in the March 30 issue of the Anchor reported the awarding of a Bronze Star Medal for bravery to RIC graduate, First Lt. Robert L. Hamel, a member of the Marine Corps.

April saw the promotion of twenty-one faculty members and the appointment of two new Vice-Presidents at RIC. Acting President of the College, Dr. Charles B. Willard was named vice-president for academic affairs and continuance as dean of the College. Mr. Ernest Overbey, treasurer and business manager of the College was named vice-president for business affairs and treasurer of the College. Also included in new appointments was Dr. John Lindia, who was named director of summer sessions and professor of education.

Governor John H. Chafee spoke in April at the annual Governor's address. One of Mr. Chafee's main points was that he felt the general

RIC IN RETROSPECT Page 2

EDITORIALS

Congress And Adam Clayton Powell

Among the most controversial and prolonged of the problems facing the final days of the Eighty-Ninth Congress has been its investigations into the financial dickerings of New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) seems intent upon exposing Powell's reputed mismanagement of Congressional funds, while Powell himself maintains that there is nothing of significance to expose.

An ordained Baptist minister and a man of substantial academic accomplishment, Congressman Powell has refused to appear before Hays' committee unless certain of his fellow Senators and Representatives agree to do likewise.

Irrespective of whether or not Powell will ever be proven guilty of the charges made against him, he has already proven

himself a clever exploiter of the various and often difficult situations in which he becomes involved. While the large majority of his race, for instance, historically has experienced only the detrimental aspects of being dark-skinned, Congressman Powell has had the presence of mind to make his race work for, rather than against him. By implying that racial discrimination is the reason why Congress is willing to investigate his actions, but not those of other of its members, it appears quite likely that Powell actually has made it profitable in his case to be a Negro.

It is an interesting twist indeed, and one which could in the end be a major contributor to the establishment of more honest government should both Powell and the "other Congressmen" which he has in mind subject themselves to thorough and unbiased investigation.

Too Few Americans Listen To Radio

The American love affair with television, urged on as of late by the ever-increasing appearance of color sets, will soon be entering its third decade. In many respects the steadily climbing popularity which television has enjoyed since World War II is justified. Despite the not uncommon appearance through the years of shows that are every bit as bad as the Nielsen ratings would tell us, there are and always will be television programs that are entertaining and informative — and thus worthwhile.

There is a distinct possibility, however, that too few Americans listen to the radio. All but lost among the spiraling popularity of TV has been the marked improvement which radio coverage and offerings also has

undergone. Any truly discriminating individual who faithfully listens to television's older brother can not help but vouch for the truly outstanding variety of music, news and comment which the "video-less" medium has to offer. Particularly in the area of news, no means of communication can approach the in-depth coverage offered by radio — or at least by those stations affiliated with any one of the well-known networks.

So, even though it is obviously preferable to see as well as to hear the Beatles, the Packers and the Cartwrights, keep in mind that often times radio still has more to offer. For those of you who don't already, turn it on once in a while.

FIRST OF TWO PARTS:

AUTOPSY ON THE WARREN COMMISSION

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The fabric of history is rent with unanswered questions and unresolved doubts, and for many men those tears and slashes prove far more intriguing than the whole factual cloth. From the disappearance of the Holy Grail to the attack on Pearl Harbor, many of history's great events have been marked by suspicions of connivance, corruption and conspiracy. Today, 34 months after the tragic event, a new web of doubt is being publicly spun around the assassination of John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The skepticism is ironic, for never before has the investigation of a historic event been launched so promptly for the expressed purpose of dispelling uncertainty. One week after the murder, President Johnson appointed an august group of seven men, headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, to "satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered." The Warren Commission had an unlimited budget and access to investigative talents and tools of the Federal Government. With the help of a full-time staff of 26 — mostly legal experts — it published a lucid, tightly written 888-page report that was a compendium of 26 volumes (17,815 pages) of testimony and evidential exhibits gathered over ten months.

The commission concluded that

Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, the Marx-spouting ne'er-do-well, had fired a mail-order rifle from a sixth-floor window of Dallas' Texas School Book Depository, killing John Kennedy and wounding Texas Governor John Connally as they rode in an open limousine. The report also said that the fleeing Oswald had murdered Dallas Patrolman J. D. Tippit within an hour after he shot Kennedy. And the commission concluded that those crimes, as well as the slaying of Lee Oswald himself by Nightclub Owner Jack Ruby before TV cameras in the Dallas Police and Courts Building, held no hint of conspiracy.

Provocative Attacks

In the U.S., the report met with widespread and surprisingly un-critical acceptance. But elsewhere, particularly in Europe, many people never doubted that Kennedy's murder was the product of a conspiracy either — there is a remarkably wide choice — the right ring, the left wing, the FBI, the CIA or the Dallas police force. When South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was assassinated last week in Capetown, officials hurriedly launched a series of anti-plot explanations to cut off the kind of who-killed-Kennedy rumors that have risen abroad.

This summer doubts about what happened in Dallas have been

raised with a vengeance in the U.S. by an armful of books that place the commission's painstaking detective work under a savage cross-fire of criticism. All of the authors manage to suggest that the commission members and their staff might have been equally guilty of anything from incompetence to a grotesque plot to conceal the truth.

In *The Oswald Affair*, French Journalist Léo Sauvage concludes that it is "logically untenable, legally indefensible and morally inadmissible" to hold that Oswald killed Kennedy. In *Whitewash*, onetime Senate Investigator Harold Weisberg says that the commission is guilty of the "prostitution of science" as well as of misrepresentation and perjury." In *The Second Oswald*, Richard H. Popkin, a professor of philosophy at the University of California, suggests a conspiracy in which Oswald and a man identical to Oswald threw red herrings over one another's trails to confuse investigators.

Two of the books stand out for their provocative attacks. *Inquest*, by Edward Jay Epstein, a slight (151 pages) text that began as Epstein's master's thesis in government at Cornell University; it accuses the commission of hurrying through the investigation in slipshod fashion, because it wanted

to establish a "version of truth" that would "reassure the nation and protect the national interest." *Rush to Judgment*, now a bestseller, is by New York Attorney Mark Lane, who was retained as counsel for a time by Oswald's mother. Lane's book consists of a minutely detailed recital of what he might have done as adversary for the defense if Oswald had gone on trial. He concludes that "the commission covered itself with shame."

No Rigid Rules

The authors all brace up their criticisms with an enormous amount of bit-by-bit documentation — nearly all of it gleaned, ironically enough, from the commission's own evidence. They not only criticize the Warren group's procedures but, in most cases, seek to cast doubt on nearly every major conclusion reached in the report. They argue that the commission was determined to prove that

Official College Notices

TRANSFER STUDENTS

All transfer credits have now been posted. Student copies of these may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

WORK — STUDY

Applications are being accepted for Work-Study employment positions for second semester. Pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office, Room 208, Student Center.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION, FEBRUARY 1, 1967

Please notice the schedule below and report to Donovan Dining Center at the time indicated.

Newly Re-admitted and new Transfer Students — 9:00 A.M.

Class of 1969 — 10:30 A.M.

Class of 1970 — 1:00 P.M.

Class of 1967 — 2:00 P.M.

Class of 1968 On-campus and any other off-campus students — 4:00 P.M.

Complete details for Registration will be released by the Registrar's Office at time of Registration.

RIC In Retrospect

(Continued from Page 1)

eral assembly was unable to leave any money in the treasury. He felt some emergency funds should be available if needed, and that all funds should not be put to use simply because they are there.

On April 20, Dr. William C. Gaige, then President of the College released a statement on Academic Honesty, thereby providing guidelines to replace vague or non-existent policy on the subject of plagiarism, and other forms of academic dishonesty.

May saw the RIC theatre production of *The Male Animal*.

On May 6, a fraternity-sponsored dance was broken up by local police after outsiders created a disturbance. In a special release obtained from a police official, the Anchor printed an objective, front-page news story which came under attack from the fraternity sponsoring the dance. The fraternity accused the Anchor of sensationalism, a charge which was felt by

the Anchor editorial board to be completely baseless and absurd.

On May 5, Horace Mann Hall was dedicated following the annual Cap and Gown Day. Guest speakers were Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, and Dr. James P. Dixon, President of Antioch College. Both Dr. Kiernan and Dr. Dixon received honorary degrees of doctor of pedagogy from RIC.

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, vice-president of RIC, retired on July 1. Following his retirement, he became a consulting professor of education at Providence College, and an advisor to the administration.

These were the major events at RIC during 1966. In the academic year which began in September 1966, it would be repetitious to recount the happenings until the end of the year as these events are still fairly fresh in our minds.

Two final things should be noted in concluding this retrospective: Dr. William C. Gaige announced his resignation which took effect Nov. 1. He left RIC for the position of research director of the newly-created Advisory Council on Education in Massachusetts.

The year 1966 ended on a sad note for the RIC community with the death of Professor Robert L. Brown on Dec. 29. Mr. Brown had been director of athletics at RIC, and was a professor of physical education until he went on sick leave in September.

Oswald was the lone assassin and that it blandly ignored or distorted any information that differed significantly from that premise. Some of them say that Oswald was not involved at all. Among the facts that they cite to support that contention:

● Although the commission said flatly that the President was shot from above and behind and that Oswald fired from the sixth floor after the limousine had passed, no fewer than 58 of the 90 eyewitnesses questioned about the source of the two shots thought they came from a grassy knoll on the right side of the car.

Part Two Next Week

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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Anchormen Beat Willimantic, But Lose To Westfield

Rouleau Leads The Way As Willimantic Falls, 94-80

By Mike Kennedy

The Rhode Island College basketball team, paced by flu-ridden Dick Rouleau and a strong all around team effort, scored a 94-80 victory over Willimantic State College in a game played at Walsh Gymnasium on December 20.

During the early portions of the game it looked as if the weatherman, who had forecast snow for the rest of the state, had predicted the same for Walsh Center. In the first ten minutes or so it appeared that the ballplayers were playing with snowballs as the shooting for both sides was relatively "cold." But things began to heat up when sub Jim McGetrick entered the game, and when Rouleau and Pete Emond began to get a hot hand for the Anchormen. By intermission the home forces had forged to a twenty point lead at 53-33.

But at the start of the second half the Warriors went on the warpath with a surge that cut the Anchormen lead to 57-49 with 12:30 still remaining in the game. With Al Chandler pulling down the rebounds and Barry Bishop and Leon Lusczynski doing the scoring the visitors outscored the Anchormen 16-4 during the first seven and a half minutes of the second half.

At this point Rhode Island College Coach William Baird called a timeout, and when play was resumed Emond quickly hit for three baskets and Mike Creedon and Gene Keating hit on one each to give the Anchormen a 69-54 bulge. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game.

Willimantic late in the game lost both Bishop and Chandler on fouls, but even with them in the lineup it did not appear that the Connecticut club could catch up.

Rouleau led all scorers with 27 points, while Emond scored 15 and Creedon and McGetrick 11 and 10 respectively. Bishop paced the visitors with 17 points.

An interesting fact about the game was the number of personal fouls called by the officials. Over 60 fouls were called on the two teams, and Willimantic lost two starters via the foul route. McGetrick, Creedon, and Pete Gilmartin of the Anchormen picked up four fouls early in the game, but all three managed to avoid the fatal fifth one and went on to contribute fine individual performances.

It was the third victory of the season for the Anchormen, who have lost four. Their record in the NESCAC now reads 2-2, with a

crucial game with league leading Salem State on tap for Friday night.

The box score:

R.I.C.			WILLIMANTIC				
FG	FT	PTS	FG	FT	PTS		
Gilmartin	2	5	9	Lusczynski	4	5	13
Rouleau	10	7	27	Chandler	3	2	8
Emond	6	3	15	Vanghel	4	5	13
McGetrick	2	6	10	Bishop	8	1	17
Creedon	2	3	11	Goutu	2	1	5
Coughter	4	3	11	Hardell	2	1	5
Law	0	0	0	Road	3	2	8
Keating	2	2	2	Lazor	0	1	1
Saccocia	1	0	2	Light	2	2	6
Bushell	1	0	2	Lescoe	0	0	0
Silva	0	0	0	Lankarge	0	0	0
Poulliot	0	0	0				
Lord	0	2	2	Totals	28	24	80

Totals	32	30	94	33	47	80
Willimantic				53	41	94
R.I.C.						

SUPPORT THE ANCHORMEN — ATTEND FRIDAY'S CRUCIAL GAME WITH SALEM



Heavy traffic encounters Rhode Island College forward Pete Emond as he looks for a chink in the Willimantic defense. Willimantic players intent on stopping Emond's progress are Barry Bishop (43) and Hank Lusczynski (35), while Anchormen player at left is Dennis Saccocia (12).

SALEM VS ANCHORMEN ON FRIDAY

PC Killed The Hawk, But Can RIC Hunt Down The Witch?

Those basketball fans who through the years have been avid supporters of the Providence College Friars, have indeed had much to cheer about. The national recognition that came with encouraging showings in the National Invitation Tournaments of 1959 and 1960 was followed by the winning of that tournament in 1961 and 1963 and victories in the Holiday Festivals of 1965 and 1966. Friar fans, furthermore, have been so blessed as to be able to watch in ecstasy the exploits of such bas-

ketball brilliants as Lenny Wilkins, Johnny Egan and that great exhauster of the superlatives, Jimmy Walker.

The true Providence College fan probably would throw all of that glory away, however, in exchange for the chance to utter four simple words — "The Hawk Is Dead." For although NIT Championships and the like may be satisfying, they somehow cannot compare with a victory over the St. Joseph's Hawks.

The first cry became prominent early in 1965 when the best P.C. team ever (fourth ranked) beat the best St. Joe's team ever (third ranked) 62-59 in Alumni Hall. Later that same year, the two squared off again in the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinal at College Park, Md., and again Providence prevailed, 82-75 in an overtime thriller.

Last year, although the sweetness of victory was somewhat tempered by the fact that neither team was as good as in '65, the Hawks won twice, first at St. Joseph's in February and again in the Eastern Regionals in March.

The score was tied at 2-2, therefore, when the two teams — an-

xious again for the other's blood — met again in last Saturday's Holiday Festival final. For twenty-five minutes it looked as if the Friars were dying, but after forty minutes the cry was heard again — "The Hawk Is Dead." For P.C. fans, it was the sweetest of sounds.

Defense The Key For R.I.C.

Across town here at Rhode Island College there was no "Holiday Festival" this year. The heretofore annual Christmas Tournament was not held this season, but the next best thing will be Friday night's appearance in Walsh Gymnasium of the so far unbeaten Salem State Witches. Salem State is to Rhode Island College what St. Joseph's is to Providence College, and Anchormen basketball buffs are hoping that within the next 72 hours the Witch will be joyously laid to rest beside the already departed Hawk.

What are the chances for a successful "Witch-hunt?" Well, Salem, as is their custom, has another strong basketball team. The Massachusetts squad lost no one of importance from a squad which last year thrashed R.I.C. twice (101-88 and 125-97), and boasts probably the best player in the

one situation. The first shot was good and when he missed the second, Pete Emond snatched the rebound and scored in a three point play that delighted the R. I. College fans in attendance. The score now stood at 79-76.

The Anchormen's last minute heroics were still not over for as Westfield worked the ball upcourt after Emond's score, Dick Rouleau stole it and capitalized with two more points. Rouleau's basket was Rhode Island College's fifth point in 31 seconds.

When Ed Matulewicz took to the charity stripe with 13 seconds to go and the score 79-78 in Westfield's favor, the pressure was really on, but the 5'10" guard for the Owls sunk two and gave Westfield its winning total of 81 points. Jim McGetrick added another basket for R.I.C. with just three seconds remaining but time had finally run out on the Anchormen.

Lineup Change

The Anchormen started the game with a major change as freshmen Paul Coughter and Mike Creedon replaced Gene Keating and Jim McGetrick in the starting lineup. Coughter and Creedon who saw action through most of the game contributed 13 and 14 points, respectively. Dick Rouleau had 24 points and Pete Emond had 15 for the Anchormen.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the night was Pete Gilmartin who was held to only six points and 8 rebounds by Westfield's 6'5" center, Dan Donahue. Donahue contributed 20 points to the winning cause and did a fine job on the backboards as he brought down 21 of his team's 34 rebounds.

Winning the scoring honors for the evening was Westfield's Al Popp who had 26 points on 13 field goals. The third man in double figures for the Owls was Bob Farias with 17 points.

The Anchormen outscored the visitors 35-34 from the field but the visitors gathered 13 points from the free throw line while the Anchormen collected only 10.

The box score:

WESTFIELD			R.I.C.				
FG	FT	PTS	FG	FT	PTS		
Farias	7	3	17	Creedon	6	2	14
Donahue	8	4	20	Gil'tin	2	2	6
Popp	13	0	26	Coug'er	6	1	13
Borelli	1	0	2	Emond	7	1	15
Tierney	3	0	6	McGet'k	3	2	8
Matul'wicz	2	5	9	Roul'u	11	2	24
Knowe	0	1	1				
Totals	34	13	81	Totals	35	10	80
Westfield				44	37	81	
R.I.C.				35	45	80	

New England State Colleges Athletic Conference in high scoring John Galaris. Two of Galaris' most illustrious cohorts are 6'7" Bob Cooley and 6'3" Tom O'Brien, both of whom figure to give the Anchormen all the trouble they can handle.

In order to win the R.I.C. squad must play much better than it has thus far in the 1966-67 campaign. The Anchormen figure to live or die with their defense, which after seven games has shown itself to be something less than impregnable. Offensively, there is little question but that Dick Rouleau (25.6), Pete Emond (12.0), Paul Coughter (10.4) and Mike Creedon (8.6) will keep Coach William Baird reasonably content. But if the Witch is to die, Baird's charges will have to play defense as they never have before.



Anchor photo by Donna Lynch

A much recurring scene during this and the three following basketball seasons figures to be jump shots like this one by Anchormen freshman Mike Creedon. Trying in vain to stop Creedon's shot is Willimantic State's Jim Vanghel.

Anchor photo by Donna Lynch

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RIC Wrestlers Open Season With Impressive Win Over Boston State

Experience usually pays off in any sports contest and the Rhode Island College wrestlers made it pay off for them on December 13 by handing a somewhat green Boston State squad a 26-13 defeat. The Anchormen had little trouble in overcoming the visiting Warriors, who featured a new coach and several first year wrestlers. It was the season's opener for the home forces and their victory evened the record of Boston State at 1-1.

The Anchormen gained the victory by trouncing Boston State in six of the nine weight divisions. In the 123 lb. class, R.I.C.'s Manny Vinheteiro made up for his lack of size (115 lbs.) with speed and aggressiveness as he defeated Boston's Jeff Heffernan by the narrowest of margins, 7-6.

Ed Gomes, the Anchormen's All-New England participant in the 130 lb. class, had little trouble with Boston's Tom Shaughnessy. Gomes built up a 9-0 lead before pinning his opponent with 34 seconds remaining in the second period.

In the 137 lb tilt, R.I.C. Co-Captain Mike Nerney showed no adverse effects of being out student teaching and pinned Jim White of Boston State with 2:22 left in the second period.

Perhaps the most exciting of the afternoon's matches was that between Jeff McCrave of the Anchormen and the visitors' Al Lewando. After the regulation eight minutes had expired the score was tied at 9-9, but McCrave was declared an 11-9 winner after receiving two points for riding time.

The Anchormen made it a clean sweep of the first five weight divisions when Co-Captain Bob Atkinson defeated Boston's Pete Torei in the 152 lb. class. Atkinson, a veteran of the mat wars ever since his schoolboy days at Pilgrim High, pinned his less experienced opponent only minutes after the match got under way.

The visiting Warriors scored their thirteen points by dominating the heavier weight categories.

College Fencers Win At Farleigh-Dickinson

On Saturday, December 10, two members of the Rhode Island College Fencing Team competed in the Christmas Invitational Tournament at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey. This was a first for the R.I.C. fencers who had never before competed with electrical fencing equipment. Other colleges taking part were New York University, St. John's College, Cornell, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Barnard College, Hunter College, City College of New York, Patterson State of New Jersey, Mount Claire, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rutherford, Caldwell, Centenary College, Brooklyn College, and Jersey City State College.

The R. I. fencers were Carol Prendergast and Judy Grinnell. This Invitational Tournament has opened the doors for future competition between the Rhode Island College Team and schools from the New York-New Jersey area. Exchange meets have already been scheduled for February with Barnard College of New York City.



A WINNING SEASON seems all but assured for Coach John Kelly's Rhode Island College wrestling squad. Team members are, kneeling (l. to r.) Co-Capt. Bob Atkinson, Co-Capt. Mike Nerney, Ed Gomes, Manny Vinheteiro, Robbie Haigh and Tom Carney. Standing (l. to r.) are Manager Mark Vagas, Bernie Dulude, Jon Badway, Tom DiPippo, Jeff McCrave, John Parker and Coach Kelley. Absent when picture was taken was George Marks.

Boston State wrestlers were victorious in the 160 lb., 167 lb., and unlimited classes, while R.I.C.'s Tom Badway managed to prevail in the 177 lb. division. Joe Mackey, Pete Willis and Gerry Brown made the winning efforts for the Warriors, with Mackey and Brown winning by pins. Brown's victory was hardly a surprise since at 250

lbs. he outweighed the Anchormen's George Marks by almost fifty pounds.

In a preliminary bout, R.I.C.'s Tom DiPippo, who usually wrestles at 152 lbs., was pinned by Boston State's 167 lb. Wally McCarthy at 2:21 of the final period. This was an exhibition match, however, and did not count in the final score.

CLASS	RESULT	RIC	POINTS	BOSTON
123 lb. Vinheteiro (RIC) defeated Heffernan (Bos)		3	0	0
130 lb. Gomes (RIC) pinned Shaughnessy (Bos)		5	0	0
137 lb. Nerney (RIC) pinned White (Bos)		5	0	0
145 lb. McCrave (RIC) pinned Lewando (Bos)		3	0	0
152 lb. Atkinson (RIC) pinned Torei (Bos)		5	0	0
160 lb. Mackey (Bos) pinned Carney (RIC)		0	5	5
167 lb. Willis (Bos) defeated Haigh (RIC)		0	3	3
177 lb. Badway (RIC) pinned Rozackis (Bos)		5	0	0
Unlim. Brown (Bos) pinned Marks (RIC)		0	5	5
TOTALS		26	0	13

FIRST HALF SURGE WINS FOR QUINNIPIAC, 105-89

A tall and talented group of Quinnipiac College Braves invaded Walsh Gymnasium on December 13, and employed two of basketball's most obvious keys to victory — shooting and rebounding — in defeating a somewhat disorganized Rhode Island College quintet by a 105-89 score. Coach Burt Kahn's squad hit on a superb 57.1% of their field goal attempts for the evening in forging to a 50-32 half-time lead that was never seriously threatened during the final twenty minutes of action.

The visitors very definitely won the game in the first half. Quinnipiac's rebounding supremacy in the first stanza (23-14) set in motion an impressive fast break attack that resulted in several relatively easy baskets, and their excellent shooting accounted for others that were not so easy. At the same time their defense slowed almost to a standstill in the second half cut the lead to as little as twelve points, but Quinnipiac's dominance of the first twenty minutes proved to be an insurmountable barrier.

Interestingly enough, Quinnipiac's well balanced attack was paced by two poised and aggressive freshmen. First year man Chuck Vernazza led the Braves' attack with 20 points, and 6'4" forward Ed Skwara, with 18 points and 13 rebounds, was a constant thorn in the side of the Anchormen. Four other Quinnipiac players scored in double figures, including senior captain Stuart Grove who also finished with 18. Six minutes after the opening

tapoff Quinnipiac went out in front to stay. Torrid shooting by Anchormen forward Pete Emond (he hit on his first four shots) gave R.I.C. an early 10-10 tie, but Vernazza tossed in two free throws with 14:09 remaining in the half to initiate a spurt of twelve straight Quinnipiac points that quickly put the Braves on top by 22-10.

Mike Creedon's three point play at 10:42 temporarily ended the famine for R.I.C., but Quinnipiac's lead continued to grow as intermission approached. With 6:15 remaining the margin was 26-21, and at 4:23 it was 40-23. Anchormen forward Paul Coughter had to hit on two free throws with 54 seconds to go for the Anchormen to escape the first half trailing by only eighteen, 50-32.

Too Little, Too Late

Generally outthusted during the first twenty minutes, Coach William Baird's Anchormen gave little indication of improvement during the early minutes of the second half. Quinnipiac's Dave Freider tossed in a one hander five minutes after intermission to give the visiting Connecticut squad its largest lead of the evening, 62-38.

R.I.C.'s abortive comeback began at this point. Creedon, Coughter, and Anchormen Captain Dick Rouleau led a charge which netted the home forces fifteen of the next twenty-one points and shaved the deficit to 68-53 with plenty of time (11:29) still remaining. The departure of Quinnipiac's 6'8" Frank Lisnow via the foul route seven seconds later gave further reason for optimism.

The next seven minutes of action were dominated by R.I.C., which on four separate occasions shaved the deficit to twelve points. The latest instance was with 4:04 remaining in the game when Creedon, whose play throughout the game was superb, hit on a free throw to narrow the bulge to 89-77.

Quinnipiac, however, was not to be denied. Baskets by Freider, Grove, and Matt Shortell ended the R.I.C. rally as quickly as it had begun, and with 2:40 left on the clock Quinnipiac's lead was an insurmountable 95-77. The teams traded baskets thereafter.

The Anchormen attack was led as usual by Rouleau, who despite a relatively off night in the shooting department (9 for 23) still scored 22 points. Coughter scored 20 points, fourteen of which came in the second half, and Creedon consistently showed deft moves underneath in tossing home 18. Emond in scoring 17 shot brilliantly from the floor (8 for 11), and dismally from the foul line (1 of 6).

Not for the first time this season, rather inauspicious foul shooting cost the Anchormen dearly, while shooting a highly creditable 43.2% from the floor, the home forces could manage only 54% (19 of 34) from the charity stripe. Quinnipiac, by contrast, missed on only two of nineteen free throw attempts.

The box score:			
QUINNIPIAC		R. I. C.	
	FG	FT	PTS
Lisnow	6	2	14
Grove	6	6	18
Vernazza	9	2	20
Freider	6	0	12
Rosenberg	1	0	2
Skwara	8	2	18
Shortell	4	2	10
Leary	3	3	9
Ford	1	0	2
Totals	44	17	105
Quinnipiac		50	55 - 105
R. I. C.		32	57 - 89

Officials: Catugno and Gelsomino

Dynastical Feasts and Famines Were Sports Highlights of 1966

Although the individual events may change, there is in the end very little difference between one year and another in the world of sports. Always there is the dramatic and the boring, the satisfying and the frustrating, the expected and the unexpected. The year that ended last Saturday was no different. The U.S. Open was tension packed, the World Series a bore; Jim Runyon won and the Davis Cup team lost; the Packers were indestructible, the Yankees atrocious.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six, however, stood out in one respect. It was, in several significant instances, the year of the dynasty. More than any other year in recent memory, sports empires suddenly appeared or disappeared in 1966.

DISASTER IN NEW YORK

In New York City, where athletic fortunes have been falling ever since 1963, the Plague of the Red Death hit in 1966. Yankee Stadium, the once proud "House That Ruth Built," housed two of the year's worst professional teams. Wellington Mara's Giants could win only one of fourteen games, and the Yankees finished lower than, yes, the Red Sox. Only three years ago the Jints and the Bombers were practically in a league by themselves. Now they are for sure.

Across the continent in Los Angeles, another team whose success has become practically an American legend bit the dust. In rapid succession the Dodgers lost the World Series, Sandy Koufax, Maury Wills and Tommy Davis. They will indeed be the Bums in 1967.

A local dynasty came to an end last year, for ever since the Walker-Westbrook-Riordan freshman team of three years ago, the annual appearance of individual basketball brilliants at Providence College has strangely ended. With Walker, the Friars have still been bad enough to lose to Utah State and San Francisco. Without him they will become quite ordinary. To be sure, it is the beginning of a downward swing in P.C. basketball fortunes.

AN EARLY CHRISTMAS

But 1966 was not exclusively a year of destruc-

tion. Powerhouses were born in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, where the professional 76'ers and collegiate U.C.L.A. Bruins suddenly have the best basketball teams in history in their respective realms. Down in Dallas, Tom Landry has shown an ingenious ability to put football uniforms on men just in off the street, and his talents have reaped a team that along with Green Bay figures to be the scourge of the National Football League for some years to come.

Personal dynasties — financial ones, that is — also were born. Santa Claus came early to people such as Sandy Koufax, Wilt Chamberlain, Donny Anderson, John Brodie and Lou Saban, all of whom found that talent and/or a smart lawyer equals a six figure contract. Most conspicuous, perhaps, were the dickerings of Anderson and Brodie, for their judicious self-auctioning threatened to exhaust even the fattest of NFL and AFL wallets, and thus forced in June the merger of two leagues — probably the year's biggest sports headline.

STORY OF THE YEAR????

Otherwise, all was normal in the world of sports in 1966. The Canadiens won, Cassius Clay won, Jack Nicklaus won, and Johnny Most continued to portray those poor Boston Celtics as the most genteel basketball team in existence. Also true to form, the Boston Bruins lost, the Mets lost, and the Rhode Island College soccer team lost. And most normal of all were American sports fans. With characteristic bravado they threw garbage on the ice in Chicago Stadium, poured soft drinks over Harry Gilmer's head in Detroit, and probably would have booed Snow White if the opportunity had presented itself. Nevertheless, they remain the best fans in the world.

One final note — the year's top sports story quite possibly was not the NFL-AFL merger last June. No, that gyration was too monetarily oriented to strike this heart. The emotional and the dramatic were missing. Instead, how about that poor pig in the beer ad whose sweetheart met such a tragic and untimely end? Like the man said, "So, you see, there is romance football."