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Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965

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## Building For Sale

# Inn May Be Closed

The Kingston Inn is for sale, South Kingstown Town Council pressures to improve conditions at the Inn led to the owner's decision to dispose of the property last week.

Rocco P. Lancia, Inn owner, said he does not think he can comply with Town Council's orders to better the standards

of the boarding house by Dec. 29. Failure to meet the requirements would result in a court injunction to close the Inn as a public nuisance, said Council President, Ralph W. Browning. The Inn has been under fire from the Council and residents of Kingston village for more than a year. Last May, Lancia

attended a Council meeting where he agreed to take action to improve the management of the Inn.

Among the changes discussed at the May meeting and again cited last week are: hiring of a permanent house manager, establishing a permanent list of residents, improvement of lighting in hallways and on stairways for reasons of safety. Also: improvement of sanitary conditions, establishing a ruling forbidding females in residents' rooms and removal of junk cars from the parking lot of the building.

Lancia said he has both an adult and a student who live at the Inn working as resident managers. Financially, he said, it is impossible to hire a full-time manager.

"It is unfair to impose these restrictions on me", he said. "What about other Kingston residences? Shouldn't they have to be licensed?"

Signs prohibiting entertaining girls in residents' rooms have been posted, but have been torn down by outsiders, said Lancia. The Inn's policy in compliance with URI regulations has always been to restrict women from making such visits, he added.

Lancia said that most of the complaints have been about outsiders patronizing the Pancake House and not about Inn residents. Because of complaints about noise late at night, the closing hour of the Pancake House was changed from 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. A new appeal to re-extend the hours is being studied by the Town Council.

No pressure has been brought by URI officials to better conditions at the Inn. Both Lancia and Browning said that while other University regulations for approved housing were not specifically adhered to, they believe there is a responsibility to bring the Inn's standards up to this level since so many residents are URI students.

Dean Edward C. McGuire said the University has no specific policy with regard to off-campus housing for upper-class males, though the housing office can provide a list of approved residences.

"Even if the Inn did not meet certain standards, the most we could do is request that students leave", the Dean of Students said, although, "We could not force them to do so."

# Curfew-Free Dorm Set as Convo Topic

The Association of Women Students will hold a mandatory convocation for all Junior women tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Edwards Hall to explain the proposed Senior Women's Dorm.

The senior women's residence hall would come into effect next September if passed by this semester if passed by this year's junior class. The proposal was drafted by the 1964-65 AWS executive committee, and, if passed, will represent a major step towards liberalizing women's rules on campus.

The proposal includes the provision that residents will not be governed by curfews and other restrictions which normally limit women students. An elected board of students in the dorm would draw up a code of rules that would apply only to the senior dorm.

Barbara Meshekow, AWS president, told the BEACON Monday that Mr. Joiner, housing director, had assured AWS that a complex unit will be set aside for the senior women's dorm if enough juniors vote ap-

proval for the proposal. No more than fifty names will be needed to make this possible, Miss Meshekow said.

Junior women will be told at tomorrow's convocation that they must make their decision over the Christmas vacation, as housing plans must be made as soon as possible in order to reserve a unit for next September.

Last year the plan formulated by AWS would have gone into effect if 116 applications were received to fill a dormitory which would have been set aside for the senior women's dorm. But by deadline time in late March less than fifty applications had been received, and, consequently, the plan was not implemented.

The proposed senior women's residence is revolutionary not only to the Kingston campus, but to most coed colleges and universities. Last year's AWS executive committee, formulators of the plan, had a great deal of difficulty in obtaining information of similar senior dorms at other schools.



Dr. Strandskov smiles as avid listener awaits his answer to questions on the controversial subject of his lecture Monday night at the Memorial Union.

## 'Education Is The Best Answer To Birth Control'

Dr. Herluf Strandskov, visiting professor of zoology, said Monday night that "Education is the best answer to population control."

Dr. Strandskov went on to say that although birth control pills will be the ultimate solution, at the present time he knows of no one who advocates the free use of the pills.

The speech, in the Union Ballroom was sponsored by the AWS.

Dr. Strandskov divided his lecture into three broad areas: mother's health, population growth, and genetic composition. Speaking in general terms,

he went on to discuss these three major topics devoting the most time on genetics, his special field.

Although the medical field aiming at providing survival for human beings is making gains, he went on to say that "no profession has contributed more to the deterioration of the human species than the medical profession."

In response to a question at the end of the lecture he said that "it may be proper in future years to make abortions lawful under the supervision of a doctor". And yet, he noted that abortions were not the most desirable means of birth control.

## URI Chorus and Orchestra Present Concert Sunday

The annual Christmas Concert of the University Chorus and Orchestra will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

The concert, free of charge, will feature the "Utrecht Te Deum" by George Handel. Student soloists for this work are: Linda Beach, Barbara Murray, sopranos; Arlene Bergren, alto; Tod Andrews, Tenor; and William Dykstra, bass.

The chorus, which will sing with new blazers for the Christmas Concert, has accepted an

invitation to sing to the Holiday Festival at the Albee Theatre in Providence on Dec. 13.

The blazers were provided for the chorus by the Patrons Association. The crest was designed by Professor William Leele of the Art Department.

"Utrecht Te Deum", by Handel, was written for the celebration of the peace of Utrecht in 1713, after England had conquered Gibraltar and certain other valuable territory.

Numbers include "Alleluia". (Continued on page 7)

## McGuire To Hold Open Discussion On Viet Nam War

The war in Viet Nam is the topic of an open discussion to be moderated by Dean Edward C. McGuire tonight in the Browning Room of the Memorial Union.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., the three-hour discussion is aimed



Students can travel down to Keaney without seeming like dancers now that pavement has replaced the former steps. It's great for driving, and skateboarding and when ice comes skating! Perhaps dangerous, but it will be just one easy slip to the infirmary!

at providing students with a better understanding of the situation in Viet Nam through the free exchange of ideas and diverse opinions.

No formal speakers are scheduled. Opinions and questions will come directly from the floor. Any student may speak for up to five minutes. Following each speaker, five minutes will be

allocated for questions from the audience.

This informal coffee hour program is being sponsored by the Canterbury Association, the Newman Apostolate, Students for Democratic Action, Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Christian Association and Hillel.

## Winter Weekend Delayed Until Second Semester

URI Winter Weekend, originally scheduled for Dec. 11, has been postponed and now will be the finale to Re-Union Week, which together will run from Feb. 7 to the 10th.

The three-day affair was postponed because of a conflict with the James Brown Concert in Providence and because of the lack of time for adequate preparation and publicity between the date of the Ferrante and Teicher Concert and Dec. 11.

On Friday night will occur a Rock 'n' Roll Concert, featuring a well-known artist or group to be announced later and the crowning of a Winter Week-End Queen. On Saturday afternoon, there is a good possibility of a Harlem Globetrotters basketball game. A Herbie Mann Concert

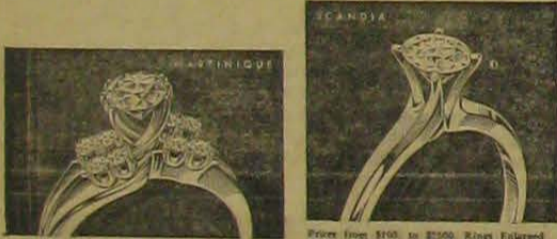
is scheduled for Sunday evening.

Winter sports also planned include ice-sculpting, toboggan slides and, hopefully, the freezing of the tennis courts for skating.

Harvey Adelberg, chairman of the Program Council and coordinator of Winter Week-End for the Union Board, said, "Winter Week-End is an all-university affair and we would like to see it progress to a strong tradition such as Homecoming is." Financial support is being provided by Sounding Board, an ad hoc committee of various campus organizations.

Looking ahead, Re-Union Week will include the following: turtle races, a battle of the bands, contests, Las Vegas Nite, Union A Go Go, and a Ram Tones Concert.

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## Lubell: Romney For '68

Samuel Lubell, the well-known pollster, predicted last week that Michigan Gov. George N. Romney would be the Republican presidential nominee in 1968. Mr. Lubell, speaking to about 100 persons at URI, said that Mr. Romney's image is closest to the GOP's current needs.

"President Johnson has got the magic of reducing the taxes and giving the feeling that the Great Society costs nothing", Mr. Lubell declared. "Things may change", he added, once the taxpayers start getting the bill.

The voter of today is more apt to vote in his self-interest than in a political party's interests said the pollster. In addition, Mr. Lubell indicated that voters are increasingly sensitive to a managed economy and tend to vote for the out-party when the in-party seems to be moving the country toward inflation.

Lubell has authored several books as a result of his studies. He is considered one of the top authorities on voting behavior in America.



Samuel Lubell (right) talks with a reporter after his speech Friday night at URI.

## Units Decorate Next Week

The Women's Athletic Association is holding its Annual Christmas Door Display Contest on Thursday, Dec. 16. Many housing units traditionally participate by adorning their front doors with wreaths and other Christmas-like decorations.

The first place winner in both the men's and women's divisions

will be awarded a rotating trophy. The trophy may be retained after the third consecutive win.

The display may cover the width of a swinging door plus a two foot strip on the sides. This is the only area which will be judged. The display must be visible from the street insofar

as the judging will be done from a car.

Julie Johnson of Alpha Chi Omega, activities chairman, must have written notification if a housing unit decides to enter by Thursday, Dec. 9.

The judging will take place between 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 16.

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## Senator Pell Speaks At Annual Fellowship Lecture

Senator Claiborne Pell gave the annual Roger Williams Fellowship lecture and spoke before various classes here last Thursday. He discussed his high-speed rail transportation bill, the programs of the Great Society and our present policy in Viet Nam.

At the Roger Williams Fellowship lecture sponsored by the Student Senate, Senator Pell, elected to the Senate in 1960 by the largest plurality in Rhode Island's history, discussed the Great Society programs, and our foreign policy.

In the question and answer period following the lecture, Senator Pell, active for many years in foreign affairs and presently on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that "We have to stay in Viet Nam indefinitely due to our commitments and our position in the world."

In response to further ques-

tions about our foreign policies, the senator suggested that the United States would do better in the world to have more neutrals and less friends. He also said that we must shoot for the middle of the road in our actions and that we must not expect instant solutions to foreign problems.

Speaking before the Economics Club, Senator Pell said his transportation bill was aimed at high speed travel between cities like Boston, Washington, New York and Providence. He said he wants to have a governmental authority established to control the new rail system.

For the youth of the Great Society, the senator stressed programs for education. "I'd like to see all our youngsters capable of a college education and able to receive it," he said. The senator also discussed the manpower retraining programs of the Great Society, to benefit the middle-aged, and the medical care program for the aged.

## Couple Returns After 24 Years:

# "College Not Easy"

What's it like to be a full-time undergraduate student when you're in your early 40's? "Chaotic," according to Eugene R. (Bob) Wiseman of North Kingstown, R.I. and his wife, Corinne, chimed in. "You should see what used to be our dining room. It's become the community study room with books piled everywhere."

Although they are seniors at URI, they take courses that are required for graduation and, "There we are, an old married couple in freshman biology together. I have to do all the dissecting. She's too squeamish," and Corinne adds, "He helps me with my math too, but I do all his typing."

"There's enough here to keep anyone busy, academically. College for people our ages is not easy. We read slower and take longer to digest material."

Corinne added, "I find the work harder this year than I did two years ago when I took some courses as a special student. Perhaps, this year I have just selected courses with more outside reading. Right now, I figure I'm about 800 pages behind in my reading—the kind that has to be done in the library when the books can't be signed out."

Together they have brought up two sons. Eugene R., Jr. is a sophomore at R.I. School of Design and studying to become an architect. Chris is a senior in North Kingstown High School and thinks he might like to go to a junior college next year,



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Wiseman, who returned to college this fall after 24 years absence, head for another class after leaving East Hall.

because he still doesn't know what career he wants to pursue.

What makes such a couple come back to college? Bob is a political science major. He hopes to continue after graduation, taking courses in education, and become a teacher. Corinne is majoring in sociology and would like to do some sort

of social work, while continuing in graduate school. Both of the Wisemans commented on how goals for living change over the years. Twenty-four years ago both had been majoring in journalism.

They are in agreement, "It's hard, but we're doing all right. Now, we really know what we want to do with our education."

## Kingston Hill Store

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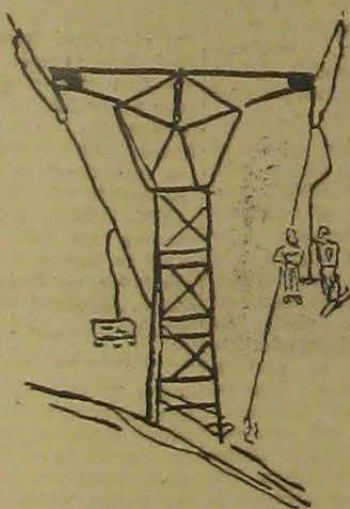
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Editorial

Proposal's Fate Depends On Juniors' Decision

URI's Junior coeds should listen closely at convocation tomorrow when last year's AWS senior residence hall proposal is explained, for if enough applications are received in January the dorm will become a reality, and URI will take a major step in the liberalization of women's rules.

Deplorably, not enough women applied for residence in the proposed "senior dorm" last spring to warrant the creation of the facility. The reason given for the lack of applications was that the main benefit proposed of no curfews was of little use to the average women student.

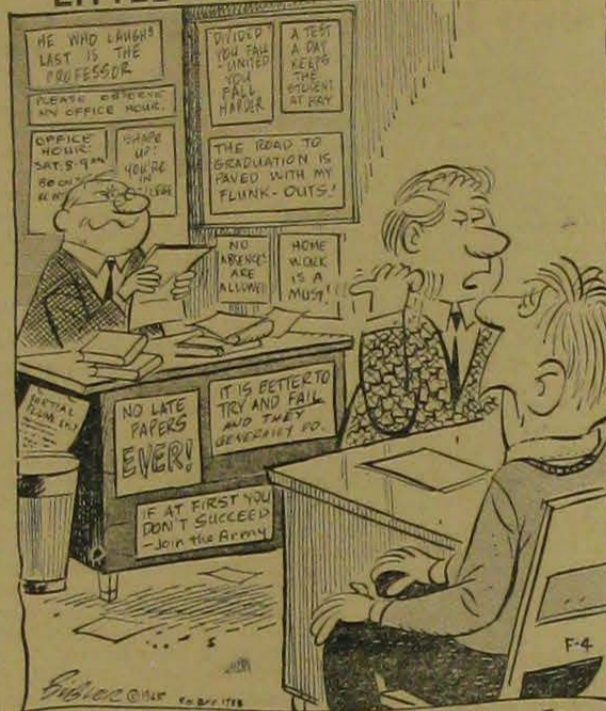
We question the validity of this reasoning even though we are sure that many seniors would find that they had no reason to regularly stay out past the present 11 p. m. week night curfew. We are equally sure, however, that just as many seniors would find their new freedom convenient on some occasions.

The abolition of the curfew would be only one of the freedoms gained by the implementation of the dorm. The dorm's residents will be allowed to assume as many responsibilities as they wish, providing that they are willing to accept and uphold these obligations. For example, the new dorm's housemother will be present for counseling purposes only, possibly handling desk duties during the day.

If students at URI wish to assume added responsibilities, and as students we assume they must, junior women must demonstrate this desire by applying for residence in the new dorm. If they don't, and the plan is defeated, it is possible that the Administration will refuse to make further concessions to student supported proposals of this type.

The Administration might assess, and perhaps accurately, that students are unwilling to accept further responsibilities, even if the acceptance would be directly beneficial.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

RAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

So ends another exciting week at URI. Stop for a minute and think of all the marvelous things that happened! You say that nothing happened, exciting or otherwise? Par for the course.

We finally got our "drinking policy." What a tremendous piece of news. The whole story was so outstandingly new and daring. It's quite amazing that it took from May until now to tell everyone what they already knew. They certainly was shrewd logic in assuming that since 53 out of 62 state universities prohibit drinking, we should join the majority. Maybe it's just the general atmosphere around here that tends to promote progress and innovation.

Meanwhile, are we supposed to continue at a normal pace and say "we don't drink" while we hide the beer bottle behind our back? Anyone who has ever lived here for any length of time knows that we are "dry" in name only. Isn't it nice to know that besides getting an academic education (?) you are also learning how to put up a good public relations front? In other words, be a phoney?

While we're on the subject of official rulings which make little sense, it would be impossible to forget the Antidiscrimination Bill in the Senate. Like any other anti-discrimination bill existing, this one will require all university organizations to open membership to all regardless of race, creed or religion. Fine and dandy and three cheers for idealism. Why spoil the pot and mention that fraternities and sororities have limited membership and will continue to do so. Since they are by their very nature selective organizations, the Senate will have no say in what goes on in the "cut" sessions before bids are given out. But then, we must remember that it looks nice on the books.

This is PERK Week. In case you haven't guessed, it stands for "Professor Economic Recovery Week" or, in other words, "Take a Professor out to Coffee." This could probably help for brownie points in helping to gloss over the termpaper you plagiarized from the World Book Encyclopedia or the casual fact that you're flunking your major subject. And, perish the thought, you might actually find out whether or not that person who stands in the front of the class is actually human.

ETC. DEPT. Nothing like starting out with "trust" in mind in getting a former FBI agent for an Assistant to the dean. Spaghetti supper at DZ tonight.

hazing of non-military citizens, whereas the University of Rhode Island condemns hazing? Does the University of Rhode Island make exceptions in policy for the United States government? After all, the government gives the University of Rhode Island money. Two last questions for thought: should groups seek sponsorship by the United States government? and, What actually is the university's stand on the issue of hazing?

Name withheld upon request.

AWS Toy Dance

Dear Editor: Friday evening, Dec. 3, AWS held a "toy dance" that was a huge success. The toy or the 50 cent admission price was for Ladd School and the children taking part in Project Head.

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Letters To The Editor

Birch Publications Donated to Library

Dear Editor: Unfortunately Miss Barksdale is wrong in her thinking about "apathy" of "her fellow students." Mike Frazel and I attended one of those few Birch functions that was opened to the public here at the University of Rhode Island.

Afterwards a couple of students asked that "The Blue Book," "The Politician" and another Birch publication be given to the library instead of just being freely handed-out as was the Birch co-ordinators intention initially. Mike and I the very next day presented the librarian with these publications which he told us would, as soon as catalogued, be available to all students.

So, I am afraid Miss Barksdale should be more fully informed of things, and that goes beyond the Birch books, being in the library or not.

By the way, Mike and myself like most of our listening audience adheres to being the so-called "In-People" of Wednesday Night Studio A Shows. And In-People are all members of the White Liners, defenders of the little people against the Sam Sapling Society. Who are the Saps? Tune-in Wednesday night, Studio A, 7:40-9 p.m. for comedy of Jonathan Winters, Newhart, Coyle and Sharpe, as well as the "sounds" of Mancini, Nero. Not to mention contests galore!

Gregory Chase

Hazing Policy

Dear Editor The administration "enforces" strict limitations on any physical hazing by organized groups on the University of Rhode Island campus. As every informed student knows, fraternities are strictly forbidden to engage in any form of physical hazing. Are these limitations applicable to groups other than fraternities?

The case in question concerns the ROTC sponsored drill team. On the night of Dec. 2, I saw approximately 10 students dressed in government issued uniforms - complete from khaki shirts and trousers to black spit-polish shined shoes with white laces—escourting, under obvious duress, a number of non-uniformed students from a university dormitory. As they were marching through the corridor the conversation between the uniformed group of students and the non-uniformed group of students was very distinct - "Where's ya hat, ya outa uniform!" - "May I get my jacket, its cold outside?... (reply) No!" (This practice of taking people from the dormitories is sometimes called "scooping"). It also could have been seen elsewhere on campus by these same gentlemanly, conscientious, students engaged in blatant expositions of malicious physical hazing.

From interviewing some of my fellow students (those who participate in the ROTC program) a number of relatively important facts became very clear. Pledges, I should say those who seek membership, wear pins similar to those of fraternity pledge pins. The group has a "pledgemaster" to oversee training of pledges. They, the group, has a planned program of "pledge" training.

These students are not employees of the United States Army; they are freshmen. The military science department is either preparing these students for war (Viet Nam, maybe?) or they merely advocate that there is nothing wrong or morally dishonest about a little case of simple, fun-loving hazing.

The Dean of Students' office can present an infallible case against hazing. The list of detriments caused by physical hazing is very long. The university made a definite ruling that no physical hazing is to exist at the University of Rhode Island to prevent detriment of character and loss of life or limb.

The military science department is part of the government of the United States. Does the United States advocate physical

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## Letters To The Editor

### Toy Dance

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start. With the money collected, we will purchase clothes, books and toys to make these children happy at Christmas time. I want to thank everyone for helping AWS accomplish this goal, and for helping these children.

I would like to extend thanks to Marcia Eisenberg, AWS Activities Chairman, and her committee, and Isabel Colagiavanni, AWS Publicity Chairman and her committee, for the excellent job done.

But most of all I would like to

thank you, the students of URI, who actually made the dance a success. I hope the enthusiasm shown will be displayed again to not only AWS events, but to other campus activities as well. Student interest is what makes a campus alive.

Barbara Meshekow

### Registration

Dear Editor:

Once more we are approaching the end of the twice-a-year game of hare and hounds in which students merrily chase around the campus collecting

the initials of faculty advisers, Deans, Registrars and such on odd bits of cardboard.

In an efficient and civilized community of scholars, I can conceive of the following preregistration procedure working well.

1. Curriculum and major requirements should be plainly stated in the catalog.
2. The University should assume that regularly enrolled students can read and understand simple directions.
3. At preregistration time, each student should (in person or by campus mail) give the Registrar a list of courses to be taken and a tentative schedule.
4. Once a semester, the Registrar's computer should go through all students' records, and send an appropriate reminder to those who are deficient in meeting academic requirements.

5. Advisers, Deans, Registrars and others would still be as available to students as before for any legitimate academic purpose.

William Haller, Jr.  
Associate Professor of Economics

### Third Offense

Dear Editor:

For the third time, some one has molested the sign describing the drug garden at the Fogarty Building. This garden is an attractive addition to the building, much admired by many people coming to the campus. It is befitting that a suitable sign should be in place, indicating that it is the Drug Plants Garden of the College of Pharmacy.

Such a sign was constructed and lettered at considerable cost of time. It stood only a few months before it was stolen. A second one was made and erected. Shortly after college opened last fall, an attempt was made to take it, but was successful only in breaking the support. Now again, over the week-end of Dec. 4-5, the sign has been torn loose from the support and stolen. Moreover, twice since the greenhouse has been in service, glass in the roof has been smashed by rocks deliberately thrown through it.

One would think that if a per-

son can enter college he would have sufficient intelligence to respect property, and the handiwork of others. But since evidently such is not always the case, should there not be some

public expression of disapproval of these anti-social doits, who apparently take pleasure in such imbecilic destruction?

J. Foster F. Price  
Supervisor of Drug Garden

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

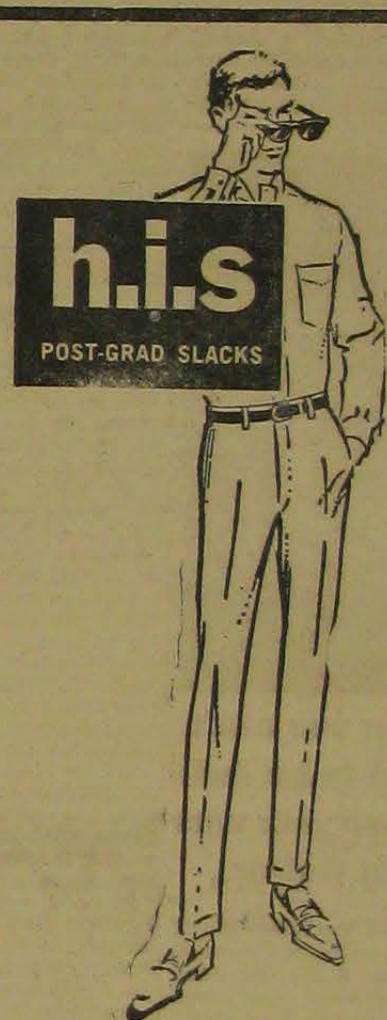
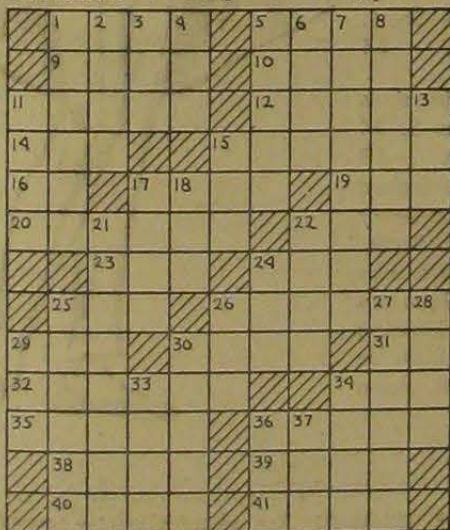
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

### ACROSS

1. Canasta play
5. Heads of monasteries: abbr.
9. Region
10. Nothing more than
11. Attempted
12. A support
14. Consumed
15. To go to bed
16. Jumbled type
17. Scorch
19. Lion's abode
20. Song of praise
22. Suitable
23. Hebrew letter
24. Forbid
25. Slope
26. Cant
29. Trouble
30. Wall border
31. Buddhist monk
32. Certain railroad car
34. Limb
35. Spring month
36. Grieves over
38. Fasting period
39. Ostrich-like bird
40. Heroic song
41. Young boys

### DOWN

1. Swallow-like bird
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Sheltered side
4. Father
5. Fossil resin
6. Comedian Lahr
7. Plaiting
8. Private
11. Bark of mulberry tree
13. Even: poet.
15. Male sheep
17. Fragment
18. Female fowl
21. Made to fit
22. Game of chance
24. Not good
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The AWS "Babes In Toyland" dance, attended by over 450 persons, was called a "huge success" by Barbara Meshekow, AWS president.

The price of admission to the dance was a toy or, if a couple appeared toyless, a half-dollar. The proceeds of the dance will be used to buy books, clothes, and additional toys for children in the Headstart program.

The dance was held in the Union Ballroom, with "Eden and The Adnaps" providing the music.

The toys will be given to the children at Christmas parties held this Saturday at Chi Phi and Sigma Kappa. Volunteers of the Headstart program as well as the brothers and sisters of the respective houses will be there. The children will be entertained by the arrival of Santa Claus, who will distribute the toys as well as candy-filled stockings.



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## Horn To Address Student Senate On Campus Role

The Student Senate has a new advisor, Dr. Perry Jeffries of the graduate school of oceanography and former chairman of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Jeffries was introduced to the Senate at a meeting held Monday.

Senator Zuchman said that the Student Senate will sponsor a collection from students and faculty members to be sent in the University's name to the Journal Bulletin Santa Claus Fund. The Fund's purpose is to raise money for 17,000 children in the state who otherwise would not receive gifts for Christmas.

Senator Klockars said that many people have complained about the inadequate advisory system. He suggested that the problem be offered to Senate and that suggestions be reviewed.

President Sculco said that President Horn will speak to members of the Student Senate, Monday, Dec. 13, on the role of the Senators on campus.

A student conference at which Dean Edward McGuire, Dean of Students, will speak, will be held at Fordham University in N.Y. said Senator Wingard. The theme of the conference will be "The Need for a New Look" and will concern the changing role of the university student on and off the American campus. Members of the Student Senate will attend.

Senator Jost said the Operation Head-start will continue to accept clothes, toys, and books.

## URI Appointees Are Announced

Ten appointments to the faculty and staff of URI have been announced by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Hugh A. Crawford, a psychiatrist at Butler Hospital in Providence, was named an adjunct professor in clinical psychology.

Dr. Clarence M. Tarzwell, director of the U.S. Public Health Service National Water Quality Standards Laboratory, was appointed as an adjunct professor in plant pathology and entomology.

A pharmacist at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Joseph G. Turcotte, was appointed assistant professor of pharmacy, effective Feb. 1.

Kenneth A. Kemp was named a teaching assistant in physics. Part-time visiting lecturers in dental hygiene for the next semester are Dr. Albert A. Cappozoli, Dr. Philip J. Holton, Dr. A. James Kershaw, Dr. Eugene M. Nelson, Dr. Dante Persechino and Dr. Philip Schulback.

## \$16,728 Given United Fund

Contributions to the United Fund by URI faculty and staff members have almost reached the goal of \$17,000. A total of \$16,728 has been raised among 919 people.

Dr. Perry Jeffries, committee chairman, said, "We are particularly pleased at the positive attitude of the university community toward the support of the needs of the larger state-wide community."

Jeffries expressed confidence that the university support of the fund will increase each year

as the needs of the United Fund organization continue to increase.

Fund committee members were Gerald L. Duhamel, assistant business manager; G. Edward Martin, machine records unit supervisor; Edmund J. Farrell, registrar; Dr. Niels Rorholm, chairman, department of food and resources economics; Mrs. Dorothy Louzon, maintenance department, and Clemente Sciola, assistant director, Memorial Union. Dr. Jeffries is associate professor of oceanography.

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## Christmas Concert

(Continued from page 1)

"Overture to Don Giovanni," "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," "Hodie Nobis coelorum Rex," "O Magnum Mysterium," three Hungarian Folk songs: "The Handsome Butcher," "Apple, Apple," and "The Old Woman"; "Poor Warfaring Stranger";

"Sussiani", "Mary Had a Baby", "Of the Father's Love Begotten", and "Te Deum for the Peace of Utrecht".

Ward Abusamra, Associate Professor of Music, will direct the University Chorus, and Arnold Clair, Chairman of the Music Department, will direct the University Orchestra.

## McQueeney Speaks On Narcotics and College Students

Captain Walter McQueeney of the Providence Police Department spoke on "Narcotics and the College Student" last Thursday in the Browning Room of the Union. He said that "lack of training, lack of religion, and the joining of idle, teenage gangs are the three major causes of drug addiction in American youth."

He warned that the taking of drugs such as marijuana and opium is on the rise, especially by young people between the ages of 16 and 27.

Most people do not understand the difference between having a habit and being addicted, said the Captain. "A habit is a daily occurrence, such as smoking, that can be broken with no physical effect. However, when a person becomes addicted to drugs, the drugs take over his body, and he can not give them up without tremendous pain and suffering."

The average "reefer" or marijuana cigarette costs from 50 cents to over a \$1.50 and packs of heroin costs from \$10 to \$35. Because of this great expense and the constant need for narcotics by the addict, crimes of all sorts have been committed.

After the captain displayed various narcotics and the implements used to take them, he emphasized strongly the dangers involved in taking narcotics. "They can supposedly bring what is known as a thrill at first, but this thrill soon wears off, and the person is left with nothing but hours of pain, suffering, and fear. Addiction takes over one's life, and he is no longer in control," Captain McQueeney warned.

## Debaters Win At Harvard

URI debaters last weekend again took top honors, this time at the Greater Boston Forensic League Tournament at Harvard University. This match was the second Greater Boston League win for the URI squad.

Individual honors went to Carol Craghan, Mike Barnett, Richard Hardy and Steve Musen. Miss Craghan was given the award for the top affirmative speaker and Barnett was named second best affirmative speaker. Hardy and Musen were selected as the best negative team. Individually, Hardy took top honors. His colleague placed second.

In other competition this weekend, Bernice Sartin and Mark Spangler won three debates and

lost three at the Tufts University Varsity Tournament in Medford, Mass.

The next match for the squad will be this coming weekend in the Twelfth Annual St. Anselm's Tournament. Carol Craghan, Mike Barnett, Richard Hardy and Robert Larder will represent URI at the tournament in Manchester, N.H.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the URI Debate Council will host the Rhode Island High School Forensic League Tournament. Schools from throughout the state will be represented in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and a variety of other forensic events.

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## Art Contest Awards Given



Judges select winners from over 50 entries in the Student Art Contest held last week in the Union Browsing Room.

The judging of the Student Art Contest sponsored by the Union Music and Arts Committee was held last Tuesday.

The first place winners were Philip Mushnick, photography; H. David Acheson, drawing; collage—Perry Zompa, Miscellaneous; Richard Thompson, painting.

"There were over 50 entries; many were excellent, and selecting winners was very difficult" Joan Sisco, Committee Chairman said.

The judges were Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Lepper, and Mrs. George Marsh.

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Two BEACON photographers also placed in the photography competition. Hapel Berberian was awarded second place and Bernard Maceroni third place.

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**Today**

- 9-5—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Room 211
- 9-5—Student Basketball Tickets, Room 303
- 3-6—Alpha Phi Omega, Christmas Tree Decorating, Outside Adm. Building.
- 6:30—Phi Kappa Theta, Room 320
- 7:00—Union Dance Lessons, Rm. 331
- 7:00—Union Bridge Lessons, Rm. 322
- 7:00—Ram Singers Rehearsal, Ballroom
- 7:30—SDA & YAF, open discussion on Viet Nam, Room 200
- 7:30—Printing Lessons, Tyler 119
- 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Room 300
- 8:00—AWS Judicial Board, Rm. 306
- 9-5—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Rm. 211

**Thursday, Dec. 9:**

- 9-5—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Rm. 211

9-1—Student Basketball Tickets, Room 303

- 12:00—InterVarsity, Room 305
- 1-2—AWS, Compulsory Convocation for Junior Women, Edwards
- 1-2—Placement Office, film
- 3-4—Operations Crossroad, Africa, Room 331
- 4:00—Union Spotlight Program, Ballroom
- 4:00—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Room 300
- 5:45—Laurels, Room 308
- 6:00—IRHC, Room 316
- 6:30—Phi Mu Epsilon, Tyler
- 6:30—Christian Science College Organization, speaker, Room 334
- 6:30—Sounding Board, Room 306
- 7:30—Naval Reserves, question and answer program, Rm. 322
- 7:30—Marketing Association, speaker, Room 320
- 8:00—GSA wives, Room 300
- Friday, Dec. 10:**
- 6:15—Hillel Services

7:30—Film, "The Finest Hours," Edwards

- 8:30—Ram Singers, Christmas Concert, Admission Free, Ballroom
- Saturday, Dec. 11:**
- All Day—High School Theater Workshop, Quinn
- 7:30—Film, "The Finest Hours," Edwards
- 8:00—Weldin, Roosevelt, and Bressler Dance, Ballroom
- Sunday, Dec. 12:**
- 10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel 334
- 12:00—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom
- 3:30—Christmas Concert, Edwards
- 7:00—Christian Science film, Room 322
- 7:30—Film, "Goldfinger", Edwards
- Monday, Dec. 13:**
- 12:00—InterVarsity, Room 305
- 1-10:30 p.m.—Grist Photos, Rm. 211 and 213
- 4:00—Phi Kappa Phi, ER Great Room
- 6:30—Hillel Hanukkah Party, Party Room
- 6:30—Student Senate, Room 300
- 6:30—Yacht Club, Union
- 7:00—The Horsemen's Club, speaker, Room 331
- 7:30—Challenge, speaker, Independence 203
- 7:45—Health and Safety Council, Room 316
- Tuesday, Dec. 14:**
- 4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103
- 6:30—IFC, Room 300
- 6:30—URI Chess Tournament, Room 331
- 6:30—Yacht Club, Room 320
- 6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel 334
- 7:30—Hillel, Room 316

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## Group Urges War Interest

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A group of students and faculty members at URI agreed that a faculty committee should be formed to encourage students' awareness of causes of war and possibilities of settling conflicts through peaceful methods.

Dr. William Metz, chairman of the history department said, "Hopefully this proposed committee would make students more aware that war is not inevitable and is not in the nature of man."

He said that such a committee would . . . establish URI's responsibility to investigate the problem." Dr. Metz said the subject of Viet Nam was brought up incidentally and that the meeting was not held to discuss, specifically, the war in Southeast Asia.

Other suggestions for having URI establish its responsibility to help prevent future wars was that the honors colloquium should devote a study to war, and that war be one of the topics of general education for seniors.

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Another hurdle has been overcome in the Graduate Student Association's plan to create a permanent center. The Board of Trustees voted their approval of the project last Wednesday. Until a permanent center can be established, the association may rent a house to serve its purposes.

The GSA together with the University Theatre and the Arts Council will sponsor the Fine

### Arts Film Series.

GSA wives are forming an auxiliary to organize functions which will be of interest to wives of the graduate students. Mrs. Ronald Pero is seeking interested women to help form the organization.

The GSA Christmas party is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the party at the American Legion Hall is 50 cents.

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There will be a General Head Start meeting open to all volunteers, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Union.

"Self-Understanding" is the title of the second in the series of five TV-Film presentations sponsored by the Christian Association. The film will be shown on Monday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the Memorial Union.

Dean Edward C. McGuire will serve as a "reactor" after the viewing of the film. All members of the campus community are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion following the film.

The Men's Judo Club will meet at Keaney Gymnasium, Monday, 7 p.m. The Women's Judo Club will meet at Rodman Gymnasium, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Applications for the Union Hospitality Committee must be submitted to the Union Desk by

Dec. 9. Some previous Union Committee experience is necessary.

Senior pictures for the Grist Yearbook will be taken Jan. 6 and 7. All Seniors who have not had their pictures taken may sign up for them at the Union Desk before Dec. 18.

The University Theatre will meet on Dec. 11, Tuesday, 6:30, at Quinn Theatre.

Pi Mu Epsilon will hold a meeting, Dec. 9, Thursday evening in the Math. Library, Tyler Hall. All members are requested to be present.

The German Club will hold a meeting, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Day's Narragansett residence. Those students who need rides may contact their German professors.

The Union Games Committee announced a new weekend price

policy at the Bowling Lanes. From Friday, 6 p.m. until Sunday evening closing time, couples may bowl at half price — you pay for one string, your date bowls free of charge.

Sunday, Dec. 14, is "Couples Night." The Billiards Room will be reserved for Couples and Co-Eds from 8:00 until 10:30 p.m.

Applications for Resident Assistants are now being received in the Housing Office. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from any Resident Hall Director or the Housing Office in Taft Hall. Mr. Pringle emphasized that applications should be returned as soon as possible because of the lengthy screening process.

AWS will hold a Convocation for all Junior Women on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. at Edwards Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, the Newman Catholic Apostolate and the Canterbury Episcopal Association at the University of Rhode Island will jointly sponsor a program to further ecumenical discussion. The topic to be presented is entitled: "The Second Vatican Council's Schema on Religious Liberty — What does this mean to you?"

The Reverend John D. Dreher, faculty member of Our Lady of Providence Seminary College will present the Catholic viewpoint. The response to (his view) will be made by the Rev. James E. Annand, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Westerly, R.I.

The topic for discussion is timely since it is expected that Pope Paul will promulgate the Declaration on Religious Liberty at the close of the Second Vatican Council this month.

The program will be held in the Party Room of the Memorial Union. Members of the Campus Community and friends are invited to attend.

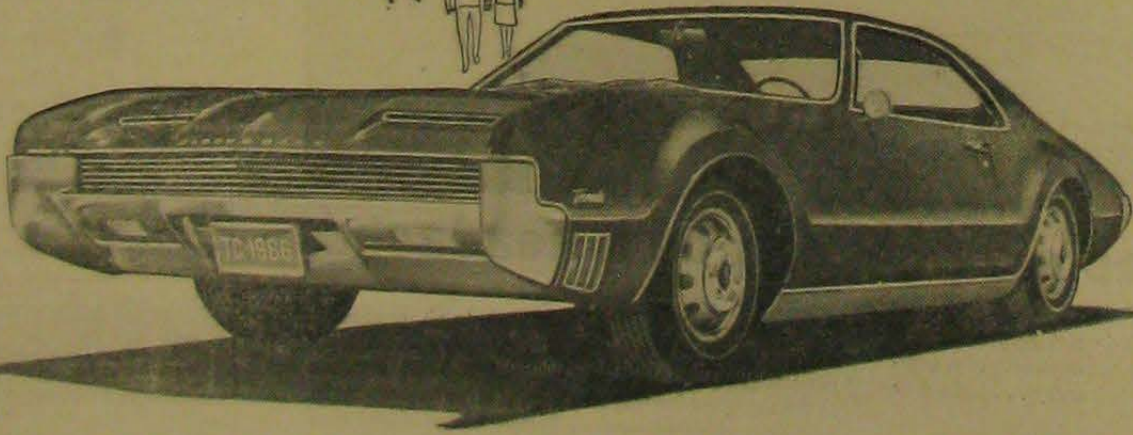
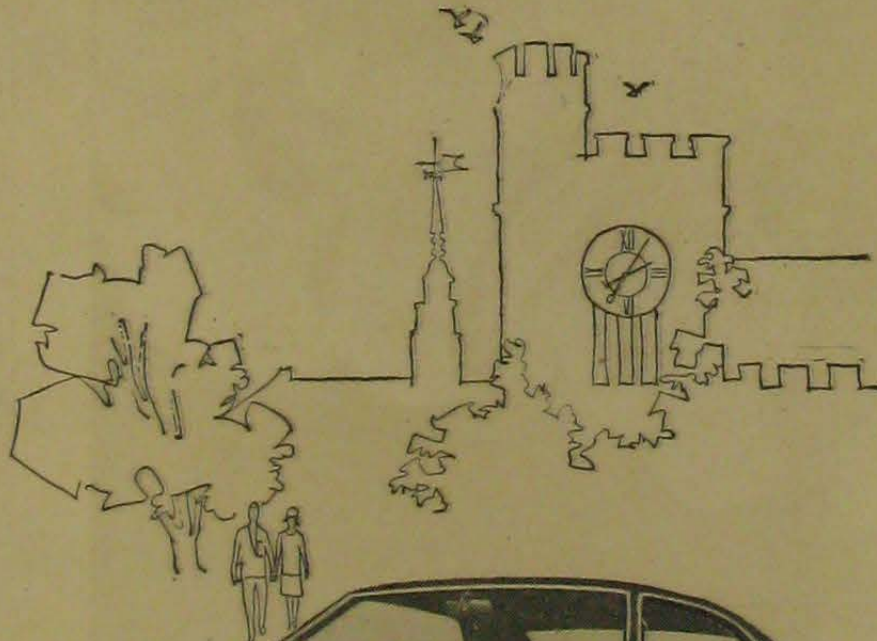
The IRHC will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 316 of the Memorial Union. The executive officers will meet at 6 p.m.

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The University Theatre is offering reduced price tickets for its forthcoming production "Gideon", on Jan. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. This offer is good only on the purchase of two tickets. The offer will expire on Dec. 8. No telephone reservations will be accepted for this advance sale; tickets will be available at the Union Information Office. Two general admission tickets and two URI Students



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Father DeJaegher is a member of the Advisory Council of the Cardinal Mindzenty Foundation and is currently on a national speaking tour for the Foundation's Speakers Bureau. The program will be sponsored by the University of Rhode Island Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

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## Rams 70 Brown 76

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The score was 28-18 with eight minutes left to play in the first half when the Rams looked as

though they were coming back, but when the half ended the Brown Bears were leading 43-37. This was the margin of victory that they ended the game with.

The second half went about about even for the first four minutes, then Jimmy Cymbala put in a shot making the score 47-45. Al Fishman, a 5-8 junior, put in his fourth straight two pointer and made the score 49-45. Mike Fitzgerald put in a

jumper to make it 49-47 and then the Brown offense clicked and went ahead again.

With seven minutes to play Art Stephenson put in two lay-ups to make the score 61-58. Fishman came back for two increasing their lead to five. At this time again the Rams looked like they were going to overcome the Brown lead as they did in the first half.

Steve Chubin hit from outside to make the score 63-60. Fitzgerald was fouled and made the two free throws bring the Rams as close as they were to come to the speedy Brown Quintet.

## Rams 79 Fordham 78

by Stuart Jenkins

Bob Boehm stole a pass near the basket with seven seconds remaining in overtime, allowing the URI basketball Rams to edge their Fordham counterparts, 79-78, Saturday, at the Fordham Gym.

Boehm, who earlier had pulled the Rams into contention when he replaced Art Stephenson, sank two free throws with 0:47 remaining to give the home forces a three-point edge, 79-76. But Bruce Broadbeck sank two free throws in cutting the Rams edge.

Fordham then took the ball back when Jim Cymbala was caught walking and worked it around the floor looking for the basket that would have won the game. But Boehm, who had sank his vital free tosses after having hit his head on the floor during the frantic play, was just a bit better than the foes at this point and intercepted.

The tension didn't have a chance to subside, however, for with three seconds left Cymbala was fouled and missed the first charity toss on a one-and-one situation. Bob Frangipane grabbed the rebound and heaved it downcourt but, luckily for Rhody, no one was there to collect it and time ran out.

The game was a heartstopper throughout with Fordham forging an 11-point margin late in the first half. The Rams, unable to get started and unable to cope with Fordham's height, found themselves trailing, 23-34.

It was at this point that Boehm, a 6-6 senior, replaced Stephenson, and started clearing the boards, deflecting passes and, generally, playing the best game in his two-year career here.

Rhody from the end of the first half until deep into the finale then went on a scoring binge and took a commanding 12 point lead, 63-51, with about eight minutes to play. Suddenly it was Fordham's turn to gain momentum and that they did.

The Gotham Rams wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final 1:40, finally tying the score at 73-all on Bill Langheld's 25-footer with three seconds left.

Fordham forged a 75-73 score in the extra period then regained possession. But Larry Johnson stole the ball, was fouled and reknotted the count Stephenson, fouled, then put the Rams up, 77-75, setting the stage for the last frantic seconds.

Steve Chubin, who fouled out in the opening seconds of overtime, was high man for Rhody with 18 points and Cymbala had 17. Stephenson added 13 and Boehm 11. Langheld led Fordham with 27 in a tremendous shooting performance.

## Rams 96 St. Mike's 62

by Stuart Jenkins

Catapulted into a 16-point lead in the first six and one half minutes of the second half by a 17-point scoring spree, the URI basketball Rams romped to a 96-62 victory over St. Michael's Wednesday, in their 1965-66 inaugural.

During that surge, the game St. Mike's quintet, simply overpowered, could counter with just two baskets, and the Rams had all but won the game.

Leading by only a three-point margin at halftime, 40-37, the Rams ran up nine straight points before the Purple Knights finally tallied at 16:31 of the finale.

Henry Carey started the rout when he converted a free throw, completing a three-point play. Steve Chubin, back from a year's absence on the Keaney court, followed with a driving layup and added another hoop after a two-pointer by center Art Stephenson.

By the time St. Mike's scored, the game had been won for all purposes by Rhody, but just to make sure, Carey added a leaping pop shot from the right and Chubin, high scorer with 20 points, pumped in two more.

The Purple Knights, one of the top small-college teams in the nation last season, went into a full-court press but this tactic proved to no avail and the fast-breaking Rams continued to improve their lead.

Rhody increased its margin to 25 points when Stephenson

netted five straight points to give it a 78-53 lead with eight minutes to go. Shortly after, the bull-like 6-4, 222-pound sophomore, who grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, left the game to a standing ovation.

The Rams, off to a somewhat rusty start in the first half when St. Mike's defending and methodical play proved effective, really came into form in the second session as everyone did his job.

Besides Chubin and Stephenson, Mike Fitzgerald played a stellar role in the win with some strong outside shooting while racking up 18 points. Stephenson added 16 while Carey, at his leaping best, scored 13. Larry Johnson, a sophomore, flashed his freshman form of last year with 11 points and Jimmy Cymbala, "quarterbacking" another fine game, tallied nine.

Bob Falkenbush was St. Michael's main offense with 15 points and gave quite a shooting performance for the visitors.

It was perhaps appropriate that Chubin scored the first basket of the season on the Keaney floor. The crowd of some 3,800 got a preview of the expected things to come from this Maccabiah games medal winner.

The freshmen lived up to their advance billing of a top-flight quintet as they rolled to a 98-67 margin over Leicester Junior College. Tom Hoyle led the scorers with 27 points and Tom Schwester added 16.

## Mike Side

with Mike McKenna

This week Joe De Falco, captain of the Ram football team, has been showered with honors.

The biggest honor came in his selection to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's University Division team for the 1965 season.

Joe was selected twice during the season for weekly honors and was chosen, along with Bob Greenlee of Yale, for the tackle positions.



The second honor Joe received was from Springfield college who, incidentally, was undefeated this season. The players voted for their all-opponent teams and Joe was the only player to get three individual honors and share in a fourth.

He was chosen on the defensive and offensive team and also was voted the most valuable defensive player Springfield faced.

The honor that he shared was earned by Joe's fellow defensive players as the defensive unit of the Rams was picked as the toughest team Springfield confronted this season.

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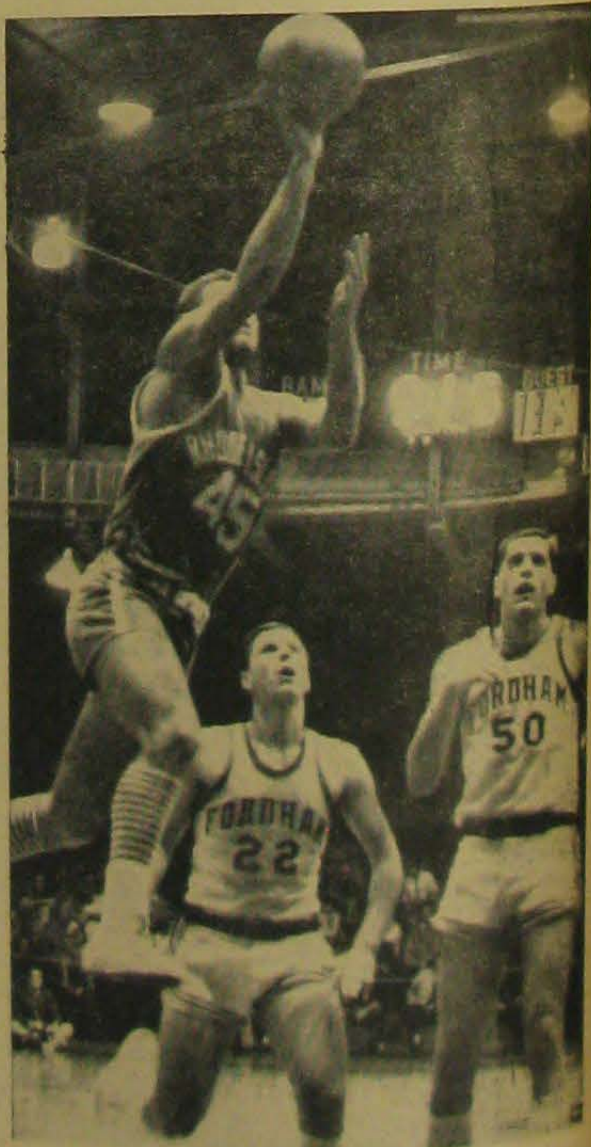
The story of the new Slocum Ski Area that appeared in last week's BEACON could open a new intramural program for the winter months.

There could be set up a possible racing course for a slalom event. There would be a chance for every housing unit and greek organization to compete.

This suggestion, probably, will create many problems that must be solved. Perhaps a group discount for skiers and a special night and hill can be set aside for the intramural group.

The event could be carried out on a basis of one night's competition or be held weekly over a period of time.

At any rate there are excellent opportunities available in the Slocum Valley area and we should make the most of them.



Steve Chubin showing two Fordham defensemen how to drive on the basket. Chubin scored 18 points in the game that went into overtime before the Rams could claim victory.