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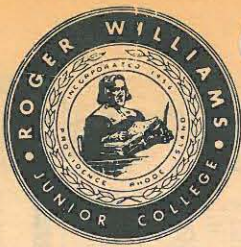
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The Quill



Published By And For The Students

VOL. V - NO. 5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903



Left to right, Mr. Rizzini, Dr. Gauvey and Pete Kelly

Kappa Phi Donates Gift To Library

By RONALD E. AUBIN

A check for \$200 was presented to the College recently by the brothers of Kappa Phi Fraternity. The check is designated to be used for English books for the library at the new Bristol campus.

On March 14, the check was presented to Mr. Rizzini of the English Department by Peter Kelly Jr., president of Kappa Phi.

Taking part in the presentation were Dr. Gauvey, College president; Mr. Rizzini; Peter Kelly; Roger Belisle, vice president of Kappa Phi; Sal Rebecchi, public relations officer; and Raymond J. Walsh, past president.

In making the presentation, Peter Kelly said that the Fraternity was inspired by the recent governmental grant of \$372,552 toward construction of the proposed one million dollar library and by the gift of \$5,000 toward the student center made by the student council on behalf of the entire student body.

At the last regular mandatory meeting of the Fraternity, the brothers were all in agreement with the excellent suggestion of Ray Walsh to donate a gift to the College library.

The Fraternity brothers expressed that even though they may never enjoy the Campus on Mt. Hope Bay, the Kappa Phi gift is a small token of their appreciation for the educational opportunity received and of the desire that students in the future may have this same opportunity.

"The purpose for earmarking the gift specifically for books to benefit the English Department," Ray Walsh said, "is that every student, no matter in which curriculum he may major, must learn to communicate through courses in composition, speech, and literature."

In accepting the gift, Mr. Rizzini thanked the Fraternity for "this inspiring gesture" and promised that Book plates would be placed in every volume purchased, acknowledging its gift source.

Later Mr. Rizzini told the brothers that a complete volume of the New International Dictionary from England, would be purchased. The books will truly be a great asset to the new library.

Kappa Phi Fraternity, as most of you know, is one of three fraternities at the College. It was organized in 1959, and officially recognized as an approved student organization in 1961. During the year its pledges assisted the Roger Williams Park Department in cleanup activities as part of their initiation, and at Christmas time, its members gave a party for the children at "Q" cottage at the R. I. Children Center, which drew a warm letter of appreciation from officials at the Center.

Kappa Phi has worked diligently and compliantly throughout the school year, in ways which it feels, enhances the name of Roger Williams Jr. College. It has held several affairs filling the student council social calendar, all of which were termed successful both for the Fraternity and for the College.

Some of the major colleges have openly expressed their concern over a situation which places tremendous pressure on students and teachers. The following article appeared in the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL and inspired the subsequent poll of our faculty.

Selective Service Test Survey

On all college campuses the foremost topic of discussion is the draft. Hershey's announcement, which will affect all college students, has caused a commotion throughout the country.

Some of the major colleges have openly expressed their concern over a situation which places tremendous pressure on students and teachers.

BRANDEIS TEACHERS MAY STOP GRADING UNDER DRAFT POLICY

Waltham, Mass. -- (AP) -- (Providence Journal)--Feb. 25, 1966 -- Seven sociologists at Brandeis University said yesterday that they might cease grading their students rather than cooperate with a new selective service policy determining student deferments.

In a statement published in the Brandeis student newspaper the seven questioned whether professors will be "willing to enter so intimately into a process whereby they in effect load the dice for and against the survival of students."

"We might cease to grade at all (except privately for the information of each student) or we might grade everyone equally high," said the statement written by Professor John R. Seeley, chairman of the sociology department.

Dean Kermit Morrissey described as "totally absurd" the method of reclassifying students announced in January by Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director.

At Harvard, Dean John Monro said that in response to the new policy, the college would begin computing the class rankings

of students.

But Mr. Munro said the information would not be sent to local draft boards unless the student authorized it.

General Hershey announced in January that students' deferments would be reexamined to meet the manpower needs of the Viet Nam conflict.

National tests will also be administered to students and the results will also figure in their classification.

He said freshmen ranking in the lower half of their classes and upper classmen in the lower third and quarter might lose their student deferments.

Dean Morrissey described the class ranking standard as "rather arbitrary," saying it is "highly unfair to schools with highly selective admission policies where every one is potentially a good student."

He said he was not advocating that all students be deferred. But he said the only acceptable method for drafting them would be by a kind of "fishbowl lottery."

The Brandeis sociologists said their views did not imply support or condemnation of the draft or the war. He said the seven objected to "an invasion or misuse of our role."

* * * *

The Quill is polling the faculty in an effort to solicit your opinion on this important question. Please fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Dr. Way's office as soon as possible. ALL QUESTIONNAIRES WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL. A SUMMARY OF THE POLL WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE QUILL. ALL REMARKS AND ANSWERS WILL BE ANONYMOUS UNLESS YOU REQUEST

OTHERWISE.

1. Do you think students' marks and class rank should be sent to the Selective Service without his consent?

YES. . . . NO. . . .

2. Do you agree with Dean Morrissey's statement that the sending of students' marks and class rank is "an invasion or misuse of our role"?

YES. . . . NO. . . .

3. Assuming that all teachers mark differently; some more strictly than others, "will you be willing to enter so intimately into a process whereby they (you as a teacher) in effect load the dice for and against the survival of students?"

a) YES, I WILL BE WILLING.

b) NO, I WILL NOT BE WILLING.

c) I HAVE NO CHOICE.

(Continued to Page 4)

Mother's Day Gift Overseas

A special CARE-Mother's Day plan this year will send CARE food packages overseas in the name of an American mother to a hungry mother and her family.

New Englanders may join in this nation-wide program of goodwill by sending a donation to the CARE office in Boston along with their own and their mother's name and address. CARE will send mother an acknowledgement card and speed a food package overseas in her name.

For further information contact Richard J. Calandrella, New England Regional office, 120 Boylston Street, Boston 02116; Telephone 617-542-5387

Thirty Seven On Dean's List

Thirty-three young men and four young women from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia were awarded framed Dean's List certificates March 29th at an honors convocation at Roger Williams Junior College.

The presentations were made by Dr. Anthony J. Salatino, Dean of the College.

The 13 seniors and 24 first-year students represent just over 4% of the total full-time enrollment at the College, Dean Salatino said, and to earn the academic recognition they had to achieve a quality point ratio of 3.0 or better with no mark below a B.

The recipients are as follows: ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Stephen T. McCochrane of 3821 Milan Drive. A graduate of Metuchen, New Jersey High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.
John E. Kenney of 11 Grant Street. A graduate of Attleboro High School, he is a senior in Liberal Arts and editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, "The Quill."

BRISTOL, R. I.

Charles E. Waddell, Jr. and Edward L. Waddell of 123 Constitution Street. Both are graduates of Bristol Senior High School and freshmen in the new cooperative "work-study" degree program in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

CRANSTON, R. I.
John Marchant, Jr. of 115 Edgewood Avenue. A graduate of Cranston High East, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

Kenneth J. Muserlian of 110 Burnside Street. A graduate of Cranston High East, he is a senior in Liberal Arts.

Ronald L. Reuter of 250 Mesquid Valley Parkway. A graduate of Central High School, he is a senior in Business Administration.

Paul A. Rogers of 56 Mason Street. A graduate of Cranston High East, he is a freshman in Business Administration.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
John A. DiFonzo of 125 Fifth Street. A graduate of East Providence High School, he is a senior in Electrical Engineering.

Bernice M. Fleming of 34

Marshall Way. A graduate of East Providence High School, she is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

James M. Harriman of 145 Hawthorne Avenue. A graduate of Glen Ridge High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

JOHNSTON, R. I.
Theodore A. LaChance of 81 Allendale Avenue. A graduate of Johnston High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

MIDDLETOWN, R. I.
Robert J. Bleau, Jr. of 15 Ridgewood Road. A graduate of Middletown High School, he is a senior in Electrical Engineering.

Ronald B. Jones of 14 Sherwood Road. A graduate of Middletown High School, he is a senior in Business Administration.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
Frank A. Souza of 24 Buttonwood Street. A graduate of New Bedford High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

(Continued to Page 2)

EDITORIALS

Intolerance, the refuge of the frightened and ignorant, rears its ugly head in the course of any crises. Once a person refuses to regard an opponent's position with any degree of respect, little effort is made to determine the opposition's validity. The seemingly ambiguous nature of unbiased opinion confuses and confounds most observers thus alienating popular support. The "average" person desires as simple and direct a solution imaginable in order to resolve the conflicts our existence presents. However, when an element of human involvement is found among the facets of a problem, all hope for a "simple" solution is forlorn and the intellect; i.e., reasoning ability, of those demanding such a resolution must become suspect.

Perhaps one way to recognize intolerance is through its manifestations; frantic, almost paranoid reaction to opposition is usually indicative of a bigoted nature. An apparent willingness to indulge in base animal actions, violence in particular, and a tendency to invoke emotional response over reason exemplify the shortsighted adherents of intolerance. Superficial regard for truth glossed over with pious platitudes suffices for fact as the bloody shirt is waved to provoke the "bull-like" actions of the herd.

Psycho-social conditioning is most effective at the earlier ages and an insight into the contemporary mode of dealing with objectors to popular opinion is clearly manifested in the toy sections of department stores. In keeping with this trend, adolescents are carefully instructed in the methods of mayhem before they are given the right to even indirectly give voice in the employment of these "arts."

Mutual agreement after enlightened discussion is hardly exemplified by mass hysteria nor thoughtful reflection by physical assault. Logical arbitration should transcend the desire and demand for an ethnocentric resolution, however, most debate tends to gravitate towards this absurd ground. The most desirable method of resolving a conflict is to rationally remove the point of dissention not the dissenter. It cannot be expected that ill will produces anything but returns in kind or that antagonism produces anything but retaliation. Throughout history the classifications of mankind have been the human, religio-philosophical, ethnic, and political; and should reasonable be dealt with in that order.

In Memorium

Roger Williams Junior College mourns the death of Mr. Donald F. McKellar, an instructor in the Evening Division of the College for many years.

At one time or another he taught Salesmanship, Human Relations, and for the past several years Public Speaking.

Mr. McKellar was Personal Director of Swank Incorporated of Attleboro. The QUILL extends its sympathy to the family whose husband and father was taken away so suddenly.

Semester Closing -- There are only four more weeks of regularly scheduled classes at R.W.J.C.

THE FINEST IN
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

WALDORF
TUXEDO
COMPANY

PROVIDENCE - WARWICK

On Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

NEWPORT, R. I.

Paul G. Cleary of 24 Dean Avenue. A graduate of De La-Salle Academy. He is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

Robert H. Lendrum of 19 Butler Street. A graduate of Rogers High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Lanny M. Beaulieu of 40 Stevens Street. A graduate of La Salle Academy, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

William S. Esposito of 10 Ambrose Street. A graduate of North Providence High School, he is a freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

William Paone of 221 Waterman Avenue. A graduate of North Providence High School, he is a freshman in Electrical Engineering.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Ronald E. Cinq-Mars of 291 Mendon Avenue. A graduate of Pawtucket West High School, he is a freshman in Pre-Engineering.

Paul E. Durand of 503 West Avenue. A graduate of Pawtucket West High School, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

Maurice J. Nadeau of 188 Barton Street. A graduate of Attleboro High School, he is a senior in Electrical Engineering.

Alan A. Perl of 18 Elmerest Drive. A graduate of Lic. I. M. St. Zeromskieg, Poland, he is a freshman in Electrical Engineering.

Raymond F. Scully, Jr. of 11 Appleton Avenue. A graduate of St. Raphael Academy, he is a senior in Liberal Arts.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Barbara J. Lindsley of 59 Dartmouth Avenue. A graduate of East Greenwich High School, she is a senior in Liberal Arts.

Frederick A. Miller, Jr. of 181 Sterling Avenue. A graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, he is a senior in Business Administration.

Anastasios Panagiotopoulos of 429 Friendship Street. A graduate of 6th High School in Athens, Greece, he is a freshman in Electrical Engineering.

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R. I.

Thomas P. Patton of Green Hill Road. A graduate of Hope High School of Providence, he is a freshman in the Cooperative Engineering Program.

SWANSEA, MASS.

Raymond J. Walsh of 54 Sherborne Street. A graduate of Joseph Case High School, he is a senior in Liberal Arts.

WARWICK, R. I.

Kenneth H. Bennett of 180 Whipple Avenue. A graduate of Veterans Memorial High School, he is a freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

Ronald O. Denning of 27 Arrow Avenue. A graduate of Veterans Memorial High School, he is a freshman in Electrical Engineering.

Teresa J. Harrington of 269 Spring Green Road. A graduate of Grand Haven High School, Michigan, she is a freshman in Liberal Arts.

Paul M. Taylor of 260 Harrington Street. A graduate of Central High School, Providence, he is a senior in Mechanical Engineering.

Arthur H. Sheer of 79 Carnation Drive. A graduate of Hope High School, Providence, he is a senior in Business

The QUILL

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In the Mail

Why The Vietnam War ?

Dear Editor:-

STOP THE WAR IN VIET NAM!! SUPPORT U. S. POLICY IN VIET NAM!! HELP OUR MEN OVER THERE!! these are all slogans we have heard or read about lately. People want to know why there is an unofficial war waging in some remote country. They want to know why their sons are losing their lives for an almost unknown cause.

These people have not taken the time to read the facts in the papers or to listen to President Johnson when he speaks before the nation; these people just do not take the time to think! The reason for the United States involvement in the Viet Nam war is very clear: To fight the spread of Communism! About forty per cent of the world is under Communist influence -- and it must be stopped. We have to keep our position as a world power and help any nation rebel against the strong forces of the Red World.

If the United States pulled out of Viet Nam, it would be a blow to all mankind.

Since 1776 Americans have fought and are still fighting for a very precious cause: FREEDOM. If the United States does not hold tight and fight the spread of Communism, all our men who have died in past wars would have died in vain.

Some say we should stop fighting and give up in Viet Nam; then Communism would spread and spread, the United States would do nothing about it, and perhaps if we were to allow this awful trend, eventually the United States of America would be under Communist domain.

A true American will believe and honor the following old slogan: "BETTER DEAD THAN RED!"

Marc H. Rosenberg

Dear Editor:-

During this time of national economic inflation a word about the selling price of food in the Y. M. C. A. coffee shop is in order.

Inflation is no excuse for exorbitant prices on such items as a cup of coffee, a glass of milk or a coke. It is common knowledge that the cost of these items have not risen in the last year, if they had restaurants throughout the city of Providence would have raised the price of these items also.

If a person walks into a department store and purchases a suit he does not get shoes for two thirds the original price. Why then, should coffee, tea, or milk be two thirds their original price if bought with a meal. Perhaps the six cents difference is for seat rental! If seat money is going to be charged perhaps services should be held between classes during which prayers will be offered for lower food prices.

B.F

Dear Editor:-

The attitude of the coffee shop management towards students is deplorable!

We are treated, one and all, as though members of a plot to cheat the proprietor. The manager must regard the students as cattle by the way he orders them about. If the coffee shop were to have competitors nearby, perhaps he would exercise more restraint.

J.E.

NOTICE

The next issue of The QUILL will be the senior's edition; it will be the last chance the seniors will have to express themselves through these pages.

The Editors and staff request all-out cooperation to make this last edition the best of the school year.

Opinions and observations of the senior class are requested by The QUILL in time to meet the May 20th deadline.



Dedication To The 'In-crowd'

In these few passing weeks,
My thoughts,
... once tying a bow
Now hold a broken string.

In these few passing weeks,
My mind,
... once whole and calm
Now is torn and troubled.

In these few passing weeks,
My goal,
... once clear and bright
Now is fogged in indecision.

In these few passing weeks,
My self,
... once concerned
Now is watching others to be
crushed.

L.A.C.

Destination

By Elliot Fruman

I had managed to keep the dinghy clear of the reef and had brought her about. Landing her on the shore was no great task. I knew enough to stay clear of those few rocks jutting out from the sand.

After beaching the dinghy and pulling it up the shore to prevent being carried back out to sea by the endless waves which rolled far up on the beach, I was ready for the trek to my destination. I picked up the lantern which was to be my guide on this moonless night and began walking on a northern course.

Walking on this cool night was rather exciting. The soft sand, typical of the Lesser Antilles, cushioned my feet with every step I took. In the daytime the sand is a rosy hue in color and is, indeed, very pretty.

I had been walking for some time when I stepped on something which threw me to the ground. Getting up I cast the light down towards the object. I had no idea of what to expect.

What kind of object had been cast up by the sea and had struck me a blow? To my relief it was a piece of driftwood which was lying there motionless. I picked it up, I would save it.

As I walked, I examined it under my light. It was a very unusual type wood, not common to this island. I kept thinking to myself how far it had come only to reach its destination.

I first saw the light as it flashed quickly through the clouds only to vanish into the night. It had scared me. It usually did. Anything that broke the dead calm or shone through these dark and quiet nights would do the same. The experience is like sleeping and being suddenly awakened.

The light began to grow brighter each time it flashed. I kept on walking. Now the secondary light lit my way and I was able to douse my light. In a few more minutes I had reached my destination - the lighthouse.

• IN THE WINDOW of a tavern: "Two Bouncers. No Waiting." Inside, over the bar, a sign: "Remember, it's dangerous to drink on an empty wallet."

SIDETRIP "66"

By James Marsh

The weather really wasn't that bad for a day in early April. The sun had been shining except for occasional showers and periods when the rain clouds would seem to blot the sun out entirely. I must go back and explain the situation which brought me to be hitch-hiking here in Maryland.

I'd been living in Central Virginia for several years, plodding and stumbling along the road to intellectual enlightenment with more than my share of pitfalls. Nevertheless, through a source that is unimportant here, I found after years of searching the address of an old friend whom I knew could set me off on a very profitable and happy life. I discovered he lived in a small burg of a town called Future, good old Future Pennsylvania, population forty-two. Well, I decided to cast off my education for a few days and go and seek my promising acquaintance.

I had hardly any money, just enough to travel by my thumb and buy a few drafts on the way; a sandwich if I were lucky.

I'd gotten a ride to a place just north of Washington where the trucker let me off. At this time, it was raining like h---; it seemed as if it would never end. I stood there soaking wet and freezing cold to the bone. I stuck out my thumb, hoping; feeling wet inside.

Now if you've ever done much hitch-hiking, you know you can tell which cars are likely to pick you up. You can rule out Cadilacs, Lincolns, and any car driven by a woman. I'd been standing there, thinking of where I was going and I couldn't wait to get there. I saw a broad driving up the road in a bright new Mustang. I knew she wouldn't pick me up, but I kept my thumb out, just from habit. As you might have guessed, she stopped. I got into the car, apologizing profusely for getting her upholstery so wet.

I'm a timid person and I was afraid really to look straight at her but I could see out of the corner of my eye that she was looking at me as often as she could and still keep the car on the road. It must have been ten miles before I forced myself to turn my head fully, but when I did, her eyes were waiting for mine. She was beautiful. Oh maybe not the most perfect Grecian beauty but close to it. She was impeccably dressed in her tweed suit, black stockings, high heels, and chic coiffure. She definitely had real class, an air about her. It's needless to say what thoughts first came into my mind.

She asked where I was going, so I told her I was headed up to Pennsylvania about midway between Philly and Harrisburg. With apologies, she said she was going to the New York area. I knew I'd have to get out in about thirty miles where the roads to New York and Pennsylvania separate. I must say I was sorry I was going to have to leave the warm car and the company of an unusually attractive woman. But I knew that I must get to where I was going.

Her next few sentences made my mouth go dry and my throat get raspy. She said she was sorry that I couldn't go all the way with her to New York, that

she wanted my company, and wished that I would continue with her to her destination, at which point she would let me off to continue on my way. With my heart overruling my good judgment as usual, I said I'd love to.

It's not very far from where she picked me up to New York but it took us several days to cover the two hundred miles. In those days she took me to places and made me feel things I'd never felt before. If you can fall in love with someone you've known for such a short time, then I did. Yet I didn't forget that this was a sidetrip from my real journey and that I would have to spend extra time to get to Future.

We got to New York finally and there she told me coldly, as if she'd never even known me, that I'd have to get out now 'cause she'd reached where she was going. So I grabbed my bag and my broken heart and pride, turned to her and forced some words out, "Thank you miss, but I must get back so I can get going again." For a moment I thought I saw a tear in her eye, similar to the one in mine.

I crossed the highway and started hitch-hiking south again, hoping to make it to Pennsylvania before too long. The dawn skies were grey but I could see the morning sun just peeping over the skyline of the city with indescribable thoughts racing through my head.

I see a car coming down the road, it looks like a Mustang ---- but there are so many Mustangs on the road these days.

Area Coordinators

President Gauvey has approved the appointment of Messrs. William Rizzini, Robert Sherman and Lee Verstandig as Area Coordinators. Their responsibilities will en-

Prof. McDonald Guest Speaker

By Art Sheer

The Political Science Honor Seminar recently had the pleasure of hearing the eminent historian Professor Forest McDonald of Brown University at the April 1st meeting of the class. Professor McDonald's discussion centered upon the Constitutional Convention. His approach to this subject was both unique and refreshing for he emphasized the humanistic aspects of those attending the convention. This was accomplished by steering away from the subject as a Herculean task.

After hearing the Professor speak, one could not help but realize that the Constitution was composed not by infallible

Barron's "HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE STUDENT DRAFT DEFERMENT TEST" (Selective Service College Qualification Test) by Samuel C. Brownstein and Mitchell Weiner; 256 pages; 8 1/4 x 11; \$5.95 cloth per copy.

About a million students -- current high school graduates, college and postgraduate students -- will soon be facing the Selective Service College Qualification Test. High scores on

this test may spell the difference between the opportunity to postpone military service obligation until the completion of their education or being reclassified for draft call.

These students must review, practice, drill to train themselves to score high on what are probably the most decisive tests they'll ever take.

They have the double job of preparing for the tests along with their regular college work. Strictly on their own, they have to review a lot of half-forgotten material without their original textbooks. So they doubly need a book like the new "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test (Selective Service College Qualification Test).

It focusses right in on the Verbal and Math areas to be tested by these exams. It is complete, clear, practical -- no waste motions, ALL THE ESSENTIALS. In presenting the material, consideration was given to the fact that some students may not have had recent experience with mathematics because of concentration in fields other than science and mathematics. Conversely, the science and mathematics majors may have neglected vocabulary building. By doing the exercises and consulting the answer section, students may quickly accomplish self-diagnosis and evaluation so that they will know what to review most intensively.

VERBAL SECTION contains word lists with definitions and study guides; exercises in sentence completion word relationship, and reading comprehension.

MATHEMATICS SECTION gives complete review of subject matter from arithmetic fundamentals to the advanced concepts of algebra and geometry. Thorough drill is provided in interpreting graphs and statistical data.

In all, there are thousands of questions with answers for drill and practice, plus 10 complete model Verbal Aptitude Tests and 10 complete model Mathematics Aptitude Tests with answers.

As reported in the "New York Times" recently, Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, said that these test results combined with the student's class standing, could indicate whether the student would retain student deferment or be reclassified 1-A.

Here is a book that will be welcomed by thousands upon thousands of students and their anxious families. It will help them to be prepared and confident when they walk into a test that may change the course of their lives.

Mr. Verstandig Attends Confab

Mr. Lee Verstandig, chairman of the history department, attended an organizational meeting of the Southern New England Historical Association on Saturday, March 26, at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. This was the first gathering of the newly organized Association of historians from colleges and universities in Southern New England. Mr. Verstandig will be among the charter membership.

compass the following departments:

William Rizzini - Humanities (English, Philosophy, languages and Fine Arts)

Robert Sherman - Engineering and Natural Science (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology)

Lee Verstandig - Social Sciences (History, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology including Business Administration).

The Cooperative Program will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Zannini.

Mr. Robert McKenna has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Business Administration Department.



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Kappa Phi News

By RON AUBIN

Kappa Phi Fraternity terminated its student social calendar this semester by sponsoring its "Last Blast" at the Venus de Milo with the new feature group, "Sunday's Child". It is quite evident that the Fraternity has maintained its tradition of enhancing the name of Roger Williams Jr. College; it has reached the peak of ultimate performance among other social groups in the College, and has become THE recognized approved student organization.

On April 15, Kappa Phi held its "Last Blast" at the Venus de Milo. This dance was again, a terrific success. At the dance, a new group was introduced to the crowd, "Sunday's Child", led by Steve Coutu of Roger Williams, was warmly welcomed by several hundred college students from the Rhode Island and Fall River areas. On March 14, President Peter Kelly Jr., on behalf of the entire brotherhood, presented the College with a check for \$200 for the purchase of books to benefit the new library at the new Bristol campus.

In 1959, Kappa Phi was established at Roger Williams. During its infancy the members were concerned with its constitution and other initial phases of organization. The brothers, now alumni, worked diligently to make Kappa Phi the best. During the following year, Kappa Phi has proved itself worthy of official recognition by the College.

The Fraternity held several social affairs, some of which were not financially successful, but most did generate student interest.

In the past year, the Fraternity elected a completely new slate of officers. This group were interested, energetic, and strongly united by their perseverance to become Roger Williams' elite. They worked and held some of the best affairs that any fraternity could sponsor.

Past President Raymond J. Walsh is worthy of recognition for having led the Fraternity to such great heights. Peter

Kelly is following in his footsteps as a capable president of Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi will continue to sponsor in the future the type of affairs that the students want to see.

On April 2, the brothers got together for their third Hayride this year. Everyone enjoyed the affair and some of the brothers and their dates met at the home of one of the brothers for coffee and refreshments. Immediate plans for a fourth Hayride were made and everyone was in favor.

A Coffee Hour was held at Pine Street on April 3, after the regular mandatory meeting. The brothers and their dates were able to meet in an informal atmosphere that was more conducive to conversation than that at a college mixer.

On March 18, Kappa Phi sponsored an "18 A GO GO" at the Venus. An anticipated crowd of over twelve hundred students danced to the sounds of the fabulous "Cowsills". The "Cowsills" will perform with the "Beach Boys" and other great groups this summer at Yankee Stadium.

The entire brotherhood, in co-ordination with the Fraternity's social committee, are working on details for the Kappa Phi "LOST WEEKEND". Kappa Phi is planning for itself, a series of affairs during the week-end of May 13, 14, 15, activities, which include everything from a Hayride and House Party, to a boatride and Clambake on a secluded island.

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Several members of Kappa Phi are members of the June, 1966, graduating class of Roger Williams.

Ray Walsh, a past president, will enter S.M.T.I. this fall. He is noteworthy as being the ambitious president, always thinking of new ideas. Ray is also active on the Student Council and works part-time for U.P.S. He will be married this summer to Carol Fairhurst in the 1966 class at Salva Regina College.

Roger Belisle, Kappa Phi vice

Seminar In The Humanities

By Thomas D Wells

The Seminar in the Humanities is a study of man; it is a study of man through his arts, for through the arts, man expresses his feelings and his emotions. These feelings and emotions are not limited to the present day, but rather they cover the span of man's life in the Western World.

The form of the seminar this semester is a four-pronged attack upon the arts of man. The approach is through lectures at the Rhode Island School of Design, reading of required books, actual observance of concerts, and discussions on the six types of art form.

The topics of discussion and observation are related to the fields of architecture, sculpture, drama, dance, music, and painting. Each field is assigned to a student who is responsible for reading certain texts and doing research, and for leading the discussion on that particular subject.

The objects of the Seminar

Wednesday, May 4,	3:00 p.m.	Dance -- discussion leader: Mr. Charles Mc. Laughlin
Sunday, May 8,	3:00 p.m.	Matisse Show -- Boston Fine Arts Museum
Wednesday, May 11	3:00 p.m.	Music -- discussion leaders: Edward Silva and Thomas Wells
Wednesday, May 18	3:00 p.m.	Painting -- discussion leaders: Bernice Fleming and John Kenney
Friday, May 20	7:30 p.m.	Social Evening at 25 Park Drive, Riverside.

Dr. Way, who introduced this experimental undertaking, has been ably assisted this semester by Mr. David A. Brown.

president, is noted for catalogues and his unyielding efforts for the Fraternity. Roger is also a member of the Newman Club and works part-time in Medical Records at R. I. Hospital. Roger has been accepted at several colleges for the fall semester.

Ron Aubin, sometimes called "Kappa Phi Sophisticate", is executive secretary for the Fraternity. Ron will enter S.M.T.I. this fall. He is active in the Engineering Club and The QUILL, and is chairman of the Senior class graduation committee. He works part-time at Almacs.

Ken Sutcliffe, treasurer and formerly sergeant-at-arms will enter S.M.T.I. also. Ken works summers teaching First-Aid and water safety for Red Cross, and is a lifeguard at Horseneck Beach. During the school year he works as a mortician's assistant. Kenny is noted as being the "coffee man".

Bill Costello, C.B.B. officer, will graduate this June and plans to enter a four year college this fall. Bill is noted for his attendance at every College social affair, and for his black "MG", COSTY.

John Quinn, the "Quiet Man", also plans to be married this summer to Sandy Gifford. He will graduate and enter the business world this June.

Art Sheer, parliamentarian, is entering U.R.I. this fall. He is noted as being intellectually elite and a great speaker. He is also active on the Student Council and the QUILL.

Leo Leclerc, the "Frenchman", noted for his blue beret, is public relations officer. He is active on the Student Council and the Ski Club. He is a library assistant and works part-time for his father at the Sportsman's Club. He wishes to enter Providence College.

are awareness, intuitiveness, foresight, ability to rationalize, cultivation of interest affection, and excellence. By the study of man through his art forms, all these can be recognized.

The first six weeks of the Seminar were held at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum where lectures covering all phases of Western Art from the Egyptians to the present day "pop art" were presented by Mrs. Frederick Thomas, Mrs. Lucian Gibbs, and Mrs. Bernard Pollack. These lectures were so interesting and informative that time and again students from the School of Design mingled with the members of the Seminar and took notes.

Field trips add to the value of the Seminar. The first of these trips was to the Providence Veterans Auditorium where the group enjoyed a piano concert given by Raymond Jackson. The schedule for the remaining part of the semester is as follows:

Test Survey

(Continued from page 1)

4. Do you think Hershey's announcement will have any effect on your present method of grading students.

YES NO
I HAVEN'T DECIDED

5 Recently the Associated Press released a statement saying that thirty Republican House members have charged that, "The test scheduled to help determine which college students should be given deferments, discriminates against liberal arts students and favors those concentrating on science courses." IF this is the case

a) Do you think the test is fair? YES NO

b) Would you look down on a student who refused to take the test? YES NO

6. Additional Remarks:

Of the fifty questionnaires given out, twenty were returned. Of those twenty.

QUESTION 1. 6 said YES, the school should send the students' marks and class rank to the Selective Service without his consent.

2 declined to answer.

12 (or 2/3 of those who answered) said NO.

QUESTION 2. 6 did not feel Hershey's policy was an invasion of the school's role.

2 declined to answer.

12 felt that it was an invasion of the school's function. QUESTION 3. 3 declined to answer calling it a "loaded question" (which it is).

4 would be willing.

8 would not be willing.

3 said they have no choice.

QUESTION 4 The question of most significance to students showed that of the 18 who answered the question.

14 said Hershey's policy would have no effect on their present method of grading.

WANTED

CANDID SHOTS
FOR
NEXT ISSUE OF THE
"QUILL"

2 said they haven't decided.
2 teachers said the announcement would have an effect. One of the teachers implied that it might make a difference with students with "close grade." The other instructor qualified her answer saying, "If the suggested policy were put into effect, I would not turn in the grades unless so authorized by the student. Otherwise I am put into a position where my decision about a grade might put a student in the front lines. A mark should measure a student's learning, not his draft eligibility."

QUESTION 5. 13 teachers said that if the draft deferment test discriminates against liberal arts students, they would not consider the test fair.

NONE - thought the test would be fair if there was discrimination.

7 declined to answer.

5b. 10 would not look down on a student who refused to take the test.

5 indicated that they would.

5 declined to answer.

QUESTION 6. "...testing is probably the only fair means of ascertaining a student's true potential . . . all students do have an obligation to serve their country, whether this obligation is served at 19 or 24; and no one, whatever higher education they have had, should be excused from it . . ."

One teacher said that the draft should be much more pluralistic, with draftees given "unquestioned right to choose non-military service assignments (such as VISTA). This might then be combined with a more universal draft policy."

Another teacher, who said that marks should be sent without the student's consent, views the Selective Service test and class ranking method as a "stimulant to keep sincere students at the grind-stone." He also adds that the Viet Nam conflict and resultant draft changes, "might well strengthen the values of the baccalaureate degree."

Another teacher said that in order to survive, "our nation must put the rights of the individual in a position secondary to the rights of the population as whole . . . The youth of today should accept the role given them by the leaders of our country as my generation did during World War 2."

Whatever the results show, an encouraging note is the Selective Service's announcement that possibly, because of the high rate of recent enlistments, they might not have to tap the colleges. This would eliminate the ever-present threat that the Selective Service will judge a student's draft eligibility by examining his class rank at one arbitrary point in his college career. In any event, the QUILL would like to express its thanks to those teachers who participated in this poll.



KAPPA PHI Pledges.