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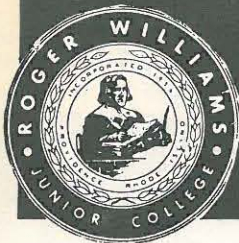


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NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR QUEEN



The three finalists in the "Miss Roger Williams" contest are Marguerite Amoriggi, Elaine Elsbree, and Jean Samson. These girls received the most votes during the preliminary elections held the week of Feb. 25.

Marguerite Amoriggi, a senior in General Studies, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amoriggi of Johnston, R. I. She graduated in 1961 from North Providence High School, was a member of the Dramatics Club, the Vocal Ensemble and the One World Show. During her first year at R.W.J.C., Marguerite was a member of the Dramatics Club, the Student Council, and Vice-President of the Sorority. Miss Amoriggi is presently President of the Sorority, Secretary of the Student Council, Secretary of the Senior Class, and a member of the "Quill". Her hobbies are music and art. Marguerite hopes to attend R.I. College in the fall.

Elaine Elsbree, a first year student in General Studies, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elsbree of Cranston. She graduated in 1962 from Cranston East, and was a member of the Spanish Club, the Glee Club, and the student newspaper. Elaine is presently a member of the Phi Kappa Sorority and the Dramatics Club. Her hobbies include dancing, dramatics, designing and sewing. She has appeared in plays at the Warwick Musical Theater, and is now a member of Actors Incorporated. She has acted in the Providence area in such plays as: "South Pacific", "Carousel," and "Pal Joey". Elaine was chosen as Miss Matunuck, 1961, and Miss Providence Philharmonic, 1961-62.

Jean Samson, an honor student in Management, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Samson of Cranston. She attended Cranston East and was a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a majorette, a member of the Pep Squad, the Athletic Committee, and was voted as the outstanding business student of the school. Jean was an active member of her Church Youth League, serving as Secretary and Treasurer. Here at Roger Williams she is a member of the "Quill" and the Management Seminar.

The final elections will be held during the week of March 25. The winner of this election will be announced at the Kappa Phi Dance on March 30. Mr. Schaughency will preside over the ceremonies and present the winner with her crown.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN KEANEY

John Keaney, engineering student, emerged as president of the graduating class. This office was bitterly contested between factions of the engineering and management students. Tom Jones, extremely well qualified, was management's candidate. An engineering student in a "friendly" gesture nominated a management student. This student failed to refuse the nomination as our engineering nominees had. This caused a split in management's vote.

The other four positions were dominated by management students. These offices were also bitterly contested.

John Corsini, management student, was elected Vice-President. John's valuable ex-

perience in past offices should benefit the seniors.

Peg Amorriggi was elected Secretary. Peg's experience as Secretary of the Student Council should prove to be an asset to the Senior Class.

Hank Ohanian, management student, was elected Treasurer. Hank is an outstanding management student and received recognition from "THE QUILL" as Librarian of the Semester.

Tom Jones was elected Program Chairman. This office, which provides for the functions of the Senior Class, was won by Tom despite strong opposition.

Congratulations elected officials.

EDITORIAL:

THE WEEKEND!

Once again the vociferous thunder of thousands of college students could be heard throughout New York City. The students came from various parts of the country; some came with the intent of watching N.I.T. basketball; others came to see the parade, but in the main they all came to "live it up and have a blast."

It was quite evident that the "good times" were of primary concern, for the local hangouts were packed full. One could say it was the result of getting away from the grind of studying—the routine. Or perhaps the students were breaking ties with their families for the first time. Whatever the case, they were there. They came by all modes of transportation—some even walked, aided by the use of the thumb. The sometimes called "Explosive Generation" had invaded New York City.

Again the desk clerks of the hotels were busy trying to find enough room, but always there were more students. The bell-boys, carrying more bags than usual, received less tips. Three young freshmen

from a small women's college in Maine complained because their cosmetics had not reached their room. They still came; they poured into the City, into the hotels and then onto the street of the City seeking their pleasures. The all-night parties were beginning. Stores ran short of supplies. Two seniors from a New York College remarked how "tough" a certain blonde coed from New Jersey was. Six student nurses from Worcester found a party going on in their room when they returned from eating dinner, but they didn't care. The City rocked with the dynamics of a "Go-Go-Go-Generation": a generation similar to that of the Twenties.

The weekend was over and the students started to leave the City and the "good times." The tall junior from Wichita remarked to his friend, "Man, too bad it's over. I had a ball." It was over. The City had withstood the invasion of the students. They were returning to their homes and their colleges, but in their minds they knew there would be other years and other N.I.T.'s and other parades.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

In the fall of 1962, the members of the day organization of the Student Council felt that the present school ring was not an appropriate size ring for a college. The members also felt that the ring should bear the year of graduation. A committee was formed to investigate the cost and possible changes in the school ring. On Feb. 11, a joint meeting of day and evening division of the Student Council was held to ratify changes in the school ring. The changes made are as follows: a new style and larger ring will be bought for male students; the original style ring, which will be for female students, and the new ring will bear the date of graduation. Crowns or initials signifying a specific organization to which a student may belong may be put on the ring at extra cost. \$39 and \$27 are the costs for the male and female ring respectively. Two dollars of the cost of each ring is an amortization fee to rebuild the school ring fund.

Windbreaker jackets having the school name on them have been made available to students by the day division of the Student Council. The jackets are now being sold for \$5.00 in the school bookstore.

On April 20, 1963 the evening division of the Student Council will hold its annual spring dinner dance at The Admiral Inn, Cumberland. All are cordially invited to attend.

It has been suggested at a meeting of the day council that a picnic or an outing of some sort be held at the end of the semester. Students! express your opinion.

FRAT NEWS

Kappa Phi initiated eleven new members into the ranks of its "Brothers" recently in a closed ceremony on Feb. 24. The Pledges had to undergo the trying ordeal of "Hell Week" before being admitted. During "Hell Week" the Pledges were subjected to various levels of torment in an attempt to bind them together in Brotherhood or to weed out those with mediocre spirit. "Hell Week" is aptly named.

The initiated pledges are Jay Hanley, Joe Scungio, Neil Flynn, Steve Picora, James Beaupre, Bill Robinson, Walter Checko, Tom Dyson, Charlie Rogers, James Rowley and Arnold Hahn.

The Frat also elected a new slate of officers. They are John Corsini, President; Frank Lafferty, Vice President; Pete Mc Michel, Secretary; Ray Read, Treasurer; Ed Duffy, Public Relations; Henry Sullivan, Sargent at Arms; and Noel Stowe, Orientation Officer. Congratulations are in order for the officers and the new members.

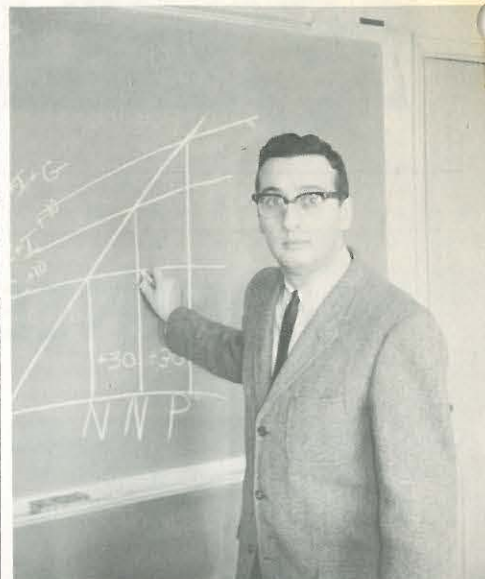
In The Next Issue:

"Students

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Off"

PROFILE OF EDUCATORS



Of the many competent teachers at R.W.J.C., one who really deserves mention is Mr. John D. Murgo. Mr. Murgo is an instructor in the Industrial Management and Economics Department.

Mr. Murgo is a native Rhode Islander, and is presently residing at Point Judith. His college endeavors began shortly after several years in the armed services. He earned a B.S. degree at U.R.I. and recently completed a program for his M.S. at the same institution. Mr. Murgo was employed for two years at the Raytheon Manufacturing Corporation, working in Engineering and Production Control, while simultaneously attending classes at Boston University.

In 1960, Mr. Murgo began teaching at R.W.J.C. His previous experience and background in industry has enabled him to teach his courses in a very practical manner. In 1961, Mr. Murgo initiated a management seminar here at R.W.J.C. In addition, he also conducts several management training programs at the supervisory level for local industry. Both ventures have turned out to be quite successful.

While serving in the U.S. Army, Mr. Murgo traveled extensively in Europe visiting approximately 13 countries. His extra curricular interests include swimming, track, tennis, and dancing. He also enjoys reading, particularly Philosophy.

When asked about his future objectives, Mr. Murgo replied that he plans to pursue a doctorate degree. Equally significant is his hope to remain in the teaching field. We wish him the best of luck in both pursuits.

In summarizing, we, as students, are proud to have such a fine instructor as Mr. Murgo on the faculty; therefore, this newspaper is pleased to have selected Mr. John D. Murgo as our Profile of the Month.

PINE ST. LAKE

Last week the air about the Pine St. building was filled with the happy melody of the "Vienese Boatman" as students paddled their way out to their automobiles. Looking like the Warwick Marina at high tide, the Pine St. parking lot was awash in 8 to 10 inches of water. The automobiles in the lower end of the lot had water up to their doors, hubcaps, and bumpers but this wasn't sufficient reason to stop industrious students. Most of them beat the flood by riding to their cars on the fender of another car. One student, with no help in sight, ran back to the Engineering Building and got a whole armload of buckets. These he placed at 4 foot intervals and nonchalantly strolled across them to his car. Clever these Vienese! Once to their cars, these Land-locked Sea Captains attempted to leave. When the exhaust pipes were submerged, an inboard-boat-like sound echoed from nearby buildings — a novelty only R.W.J.C. can claim.

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SORORITY GOAL: SUCCESS

The Casual Dance held by Phi Kappa Sorority on February 19, 1963 at the P.I.C. Club in West Warwick, turned out to be the biggest and most successful function held by the Sorority all year. Because of this success, Phi Kappa is planning other similar dances.

The Sorority also plans to purchase blue blazers and new sorority pins to make Phi Kappa a more conspicuous organization and to help augment the Sorority's general welfare.

The main purpose of the Sorority this year is to be recognized by the College as an accepted organization within the school. If this is accomplished, it will be designated a true success.

ROGER - MEET JOSIAH!

One of the delightful legends at Brown University - our small sister college up on the hill - is a mythical professor by the name of Josiah S. Carberry. The good professor's specialty is the field of psychoceamics, which as any first-year student of Greek can tell you is simply the study of crackpots.

Since his creation in the late 1920's, Professor Carberry has, thanks to Brown alumni far and wide, turned up in "news items" in many of the country's finest newspapers - including, 'tis said, even the staid Christian Science Monitor.

He appears for the first (though, we hope, not the last!) time in THE QUILL this month in an "ad" paid for by the Brown and Pembroke members of our own faculty and staff as a contribution to the cost of this month's issue.

You will find this "ad" on page 3, and we know you join us in welcoming the professor and also in saying thanks for this most generous gesture, gently touched with Brunonian humor.

Incidentally, if you wonder about the "Friday the 13th" deadline, this is a Carberry legend, too. Every time the 13th falls on a Friday, little brown jugs appear all over the Brown campus, and the loose change thrown into them by students and faculty goes into a nonmythical "Carberry Fund" to buy very real books for the Brown Library.

KAPPA PHI'S

SPRING

DINNER DANCE

CLIFF HOUSE

MARCH 30, 1963

A FISH

A "fish" is defined in colloquial gambling jargon as an individual who has no comprehension of the game but is irrevocably drawn to intrigue and suspense. His endeavors are fruitless for he loses consistently to those individuals who are better versed in the art of probability than he.

However, lounges and lunchrooms are no place for the "better versed" to render their talents upon such types. Perhaps these "talents" may be motivated along a different track?

BASKETBALL IN BRIEF

The Roger Williams 1962-63 basketball season is now history. The results of the team's efforts are 6 wins against 18 losses, but there is more to be proud of than the record shows. There were six school scoring records set this year, and Walt Checko was responsible for four of the. Walt scored more points in a season than any R.W.J.C. player (471), he scored more field goals (191), he scored more in one game than any one man (45), and according to Coach Russo, his 20.5 scoring average will stand as a record. The other records that fell this season were the most points in a half (60), and most points in a game (106).

Some say that the team's 6-18 record is only fair, but they should remember that the Jolly Roger five were always up against taller teams and consequently, their rebounding was low, and they were getting only one shot at a time. In today's basketball game, a team with out at least one big man is a team that is not going to win many games. Maybe Roger Williams lacked in the needed height, an area that cannot be helped, but they had more skillful ball-handlers and tremendous shooters in the forms of Checko, Flynn, DiPierro, Toti, Laven, Marsella and Laurent. Maybe they won only six games, but they also lost seven games by the four points or less. Take it for what it's worth!

This 1962-63 showed the highest student participation in the school's history according to Coach Russo, for this is the first year there has ever been an organized Pep Rally on record. Coach Russo was very pleased with the fine turn out of students at most every game and hopes it will increase next year.

As long as we are handing out credit, we cannot forget Howie DeBeck, the team's manager who has worked hard keeping facts and figures, putting up uniforms and looking after the team's basketballs. Good work Howie!

All told, the team scored 1700 points, and gave up 1921 points. The team's average was 70.8, while the opponents' average was 80.0 points per game. Coach Russo released the following individual scoring statistics.

ROGER WILLIAMS ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Roger Williams basketball team ended their 1962-63 season on March 1, when they soundly defeated Calvin Coolidge from Boston by the score of 83 to 63. Neil Flynn played one of his finest games of the season, as he was high scorer for the evening with a fine 26 point total. Neil's phenomenal jump shots from 20 and 30 feet out, and his fast-breaking lay-ups

were too much for Coolidge to handle. The game was even throughout the first half, but two quick lay-ups and a jump shot by Neil, gave the Jolly Rogers a 33-31 half-time score. In the second half, R.W.J.C. pulled away and were never behind, partly due to the fine offensive show of Flynn, Checko, Marsella and Toti, but more so because of some tremendous work by Jack Toti and Tony DiPierro. With this victory over Coolidge, the Jolly Rogers ended its season with 6 wins and 18 losses.

On February 9, just a few nights after our Jolly Rogers had drubbed Wentworth 106 to 83, the same Jolly Roger team scored its second consecutive 100-point victory in defeating Holyoke Jr. College 102 to 97. Walt Checko, Roger Williams' high scorer, set the pace with a fine 35 points, while Gus Marsella followed closely with 23 points. The game was a close battle all the way, and only the fine defense of Jack Toti and Jimmy Laurent kept the fired-up Holyoke five from taking the lead.

Then, on February 12, at R.I.S.D. gym, the team took its third straight win by defeating a determined R.I.S.D. five by the score of 72 to 64. The scoring honors again went to Walt Checko and Gus Marsella, as they dropped in 24 and 12 points respectively. This game marked the return of Neil Flynn to the lineup after a layoff of several games due to injuries. Neil was spectacular in his ballhandling and play-making, as he continually fed Checko and Marsella for the scoring. R.I.S.D. held the lead for the first five minutes, but jump shots by Marsella finally put R.W.J.C. in the lead to stay. Then, Jack Toti, Jimmy Laurent, and newcomer John Pacheco showed their usual efficient ballhandling and defensive play that preserved the Jolly Roger victory.

OFFICE GIRLS

In our school, there are employed five women who are in charge of keeping the school in order. In the central office there are three women in charge. Mrs. Helen Martin is from Providence, and she has been working at RWJC about a year and a half. Mrs. Martin is the clerical typist for the faculty and her business includes typing of final examinations. Miss Patricia Waligowski, who hails from Riverside, is the receptionist. Pat has been with the school for over a year, and she takes care of class attendance and sending "warnings" home. Mrs. Mildred Brown, who lives in Cranston, is the official recorder. Mrs. Brown has been here ten years, and her duties include recording grades, quality point ratios, and sending out transcripts. Miss Sandra Barrett, who lives in Providence, is the assistant bookstore manager. Sandra has been employed at the College seven months, and her main duty is to keep the business in the bookstore in order.

Mrs. Eileen Neimic, who comes from Warren, holds down the fort at the Pine Street office. Mrs. Neimic has been at RWJC for four years. She is secretary to Mr. Nelson and assists the faculty over at Pine Street.

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