ROGER WILLIAMS J.C. DRAMATICS CLUB
NOW ASSOCIATED W/ DELTA PSI OMEGA

Founded in 1929 as a national honor society for the university and college theatre, Delta Psi Omega has kept pace with the tremendous development of the educational theatre and now has over 200 chapters, one of the latest being located at Roger Williams Junior College. It is the largest recognition society in any departmental field. Delta Psi Omega has enjoyed phenomenal growth in the East, South, and Far West, where it is almost the only honor society represented in the college theatres of these areas.

The educational theatre has spread "footlights across America" from New England to the new states of Alaska and Hawaii. In many communities the educational theatre is the only live theatre, and its program has now expanded to include productions of standard modern and classical plays, children's theatre, and musical theatre. The American college theatre has also been responsible for evolving the arena stage; (a form of play production that does not require an auditorium and formal stage). This will aid Roger Williams Junior College until the new campus is opened. Almost any type of play is given in this manner... all that is required is a large room, some seats and appropriate lighting. Universities with million-dollar stages ignore their fine equipment and present some plays each year in this exciting manner to familiarize their students with this form of theatre. Not having a stage is no longer an excuse for not having a college theatre group, or for not presenting live theatre.

Delta Psi Omega sets a goal for all workers of the college theatre: it is a standard of achievement for theatre students in each of the 200 colleges and universities where its chapters are located. One of the main objectives of Delta Psi Omega is to give students adequate recognition for their work in promoting college theatre in the same way that students in the music and athletic department are honored. The director of the college theatre is able to provide information about the quality and amount of the dramatic work to be done to become eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega.

Some Delta Psi Omega members, who have gone on to distinction in the professional theatre are Robert Taylor of MGM, Harriet Foote of the radio series, "My Gal Sunday", and Joe Gallison, Hollywood.

The touring of plays overseas has become an interesting project among college theatres. U.S.O. authorities find that college productions are of such high quality that they provide excellent entertainment for armed forces overseas. At least two Delta Psi Omega colleges have been selected to take tours of musical shows or plays. Just what the outcome of all this exciting college theatre activity will be is anyone's guess.

Phi Kappa News

Phi Kappa Pledge Week, conducted by Pledge Mistress, Lucille Mignella, boosted the sorority membership to nineteen members.

The new members are: Jeanne Carpenter, Paula DeCarlo, Barbara Dwyer, Mildred Erinakes, Margaret Flemming, Sharon Frenze, Linda Garland, Ruthmarie Gibbons, Sharon Kelleher, Kathleen Klaamyer, Ann Maccarone, Kathleen McKenna, Klaine McGovern, Eileen Mezzini and Victoria Van Stavern.

At the first meeting of the sorority this year held on October 18, the following officers were elected: President, Lucille Mignella; vice president, Joanne Quigley; secretary, Ruthmarie Gibbons; treasurer, Jeanne Carpenter; sergeant at arms, Mildred Erinakes; and social chairman, Sharon Frenze.

On November 14, an induction party for the pledges was held at the Copper Galley Restaurant at the Shipyard Marina.

Quill Staff

Contributing Writers — Al Charbonneau, Ray Funaro, Don Scotti, Oscar Tassone, Bob Hemmerele, John McNamara, Bob Earnest, John O'Gorman, Margaret Flemming, Sharon Kelleher, Jerry Zito

Editor ............... Rosemary Dekold

Faculty Advisor ... Mr. Dennis Martin

SCHOOL YEARBOOK TO BE A NEW ADDITION TO R.W.

For the first time in Roger Williams Junior College history, the school yearbook has been worked out to a point of reality. Thanks to the efforts of Bob Ernest, who has been working on the idea since the first day of school.

Several yearbook firms and photographers have been contacted and prices, ideas and plans have been worked out.

In an interview, Bob Ernest pointed out that the price of the yearbook, to each student, would be kept to a very low minimum and hopes are that the price to seniors would be included in the graduation fee. The price for students not graduating would also be low.

School administration is behind the yearbook to the fullest extent and has pledged its support in any way possible.

Bob pointed out that a reasonable goal for the yearbook is one hundred copies of sixty pages each; the total cost to run around one thousand dollars. This type of book for a school this size could be completely paid for with advertisements.

The yearbook staff is being formed at this present moment, and they will seek the cooperation of all students in making this yearbook a complete success. This will be a major step forward in making Roger Williams Junior College a great junior college.

All students are asked to help in any way possible, especially with pictures which might be available from either last year or this year concerning any school activity. All pictures will be returned.

The Quill wishes the best of luck to Bob Ernest and his yearbook and offers support and help in any way possible.
LETTER TO STUDENTS OF R.W.J.C.

Dear Students:

The 1964-65 school year will bring many new innovations to the students who have just graduated from high school. For you who have chosen Roger Williams, be it for purposes of transfer to a four-year school or, perhaps, for the purpose of obtaining an associate degree, this transfer from a secondary school to a junior college, is one of the most important experiences to be had while seeking an education.

Many students that attend Roger Williams come from outlying areas as far as Massachusetts and, of course, from this state. Many new faces and friends are to be found. The student-teacher relation is less restrained and more informal than when you were back in your high school days. Many rare and rewarding experiences will be gained from the informality.

Let your ingenuity and creativity flourish, and you will shine in the eyes of your teachers, fellow students, and yourselves. Ignore what inhibitions that may appear futile, but in the end, satisfaction will be yours.

In other words, whatever you choose to put into anything, you will obtain your reward. This old adage applies to anything that you choose to do, so let it apply to your school. Its rewards may, at times, appear futile, but in the end, satisfaction will be gained.

Work hard, students, harder than you may deem necessary and in the end, satisfaction will be yours.

Your Editor,
Rosemary M. DeKold
**MEN'S FALL FASHIONS**

To have a basic college wardrobe one does not have to be Perkins Bailey or one of the ten best dressed men in the country. But he must consider four basic points: cost, color co-ordination, and correct time and place. The most money does not necessarily mean the best wardrobe. Both sport and dress clothing are needed to fulfill a wardrobe. In this issue we will consider the type of fashion for dress—shirt, sports coat, suit, tie, socks and shoes.

The button down and tab color shirts are still number one for dress, either one can be worn at most informal events, but tab, or the correct type of spread collar, are for formal wear. The color of the shirt is also an important point. White is always right, and colored or striped for informal wear only. At present, the “rage” is yellow buttondown oxford cloth and multicolored candy-stripe, both strictly for informal wear.

The sports coat and suit are the most important articles, and all the accessories revolve around them. The occasion to wear the sports coat or suit is as follows: a suit is appropriate whenever the occasion calls for a tie and dress shirt; but a must at a formal affair. A sports coat should be used, as the name infers, for informal events — parties, shows, casual dances, etc.

There are different types of sports jackets to choose from. The traditional Harrington and Harris tweeds in a multitude of shades, and a new comer for '64, the Glen Plaid. Along with the sports jacket, the old faithful blazer is still strong in nearly every practical shade.

A tie can “make or break” a man’s attire. It is always matched to the jacket, sports coat or suit, never to the shirt. The regimental stripe and the bright paisley, along with the English Challis are popular, either in wool or silk, or even synthetics.

To finish off, the shoes and socks are easily matched. Whether to wear loafers or tie shoes is up to one’s own discretion. For the socks, it is good to remember that whenever in doubt, wear black or a color to match your suit or sports coat; never is there any call to wear white socks for evening wear— it is the greatest sin one could commit.

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**KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY**

Kappa Phi Fraternity got under way this year with its newly elected officers: Ray Champlin, president; Jack Davis, vice president; Ray Paolo, secretary; Harry Hunt, treasurer; Bob Hemmerle, public relations; Bill Costello, sergeant of arms; and Tom Donovan, orientation officer. Mr. Wall will again honor us as our advisor.

Hell Week was held from October 5 to October 10, terminating October 12 with sixteen pledges accepted as brothers. Four of the Kappa Phi brothers were also elected to the Student Council.

A Halloween Dance, which was the first dance at Roger Williams Junior College, was held on October 30, and was sponsored by Kappa Phi. Plans are being made to hold a dance at least every two weeks.

The fraternity’s main objective this year, and in future years, will be the obtaining of a Fraternity House for Roger Williams Junior College’s new campus.

Bob Hemmerle

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**THE RECORD STANDS**

Most students are interested in the scholastic value of the education offered at Roger Williams.

How does the associate degree program compare with the freshman-sophomore year programs at a large university? How many credits will the four year college allow transferees to carry with them?

After a series of personal interviews with a number of degree graduates, it was discovered that the engineering and management curriculum at Roger Williams compares very favorably with the courses offered on the same level at many other Rhode Island educational institutions. A few of those interviewed said that they were receiving, on the average, better grades with less effort. Were they learning as much?

In general, it may be stated that those who transferred found that the increase in difficulty of the subject matter was less than the increase of adjustment to the college game. They cited their two years at R.W.J. C. as a very valuable asset in terms of giving them time to mature and awaken to the responsibility of life.

The University of Rhode Island, for example, realizes the value of the two-year college. To illustrate this, the University will accept as many as sixty credits or four semesters of work. This stands as visual evidence of the value of this junior college.
The Real Champions Came in Third

By Ray Funaro

On October 31, 1964, twenty men from R.W.J.C. participated in the Coffin Push Contest, along with three other colleges in the state, U.R.I., R.I.J.C., and Johnson and Wales. Our team came in third, but I have high regard for the twelve men on our team who completed the race.

The day started out with nothing in our favor. To begin with, our dolly was not completed until 12:30, and our starting time was 1:15 p.m. We left our starting point on time, and just fifteen minutes before U.R.I. The teams left at fifteen minute intervals, with U.R.I. leaving first, R.W.J.C. leaving second, Johnson and Wales leaving third, and R.I.J.C. starting last.

Once we started rolling, the team really did well. We were making very good time, but U.R.I. was nowhere in sight. We sent cars ahead to check on the U.R.I. team, but they were nowhere to be found. Within an hour’s time, we had reached Fiore Pontiac on route 2. From this point on, we had nothing but trouble. A student from another school told us that some of the other schools were towing their coffins with a car. This seemed logical to us because the other schools were nowhere in sight. We had spotters that tried frantically to find the U.R.I. team, but they searched high and low but could not locate the team. We realized that the student might have been right about towing the coffin, so we tied our coffin to the rear of a car. We went about five hundred yards and we were stopped by a student from Johnson and Wales who tried to disqualify us for cheating. We argued for some time before we won our point and continued on. I guess this was due to our outnumbering them, but I would rather think we were right. Well, we certainly paid the price for towing.

By this time, our number of pushers dropped from twenty to ten. Some of our conquering heroes left us flat after they pushed for five minutes. We didn’t mind this at first, but just before Goddard Park, off came the cross-piece and dolly; all we had left were two wheels. We had to hold the coffin level with the two wheels, and consequently, only one man could push at a time. This was only the beginning. When we reached the Wickford rotary, the wheels fell off, but this did not dampen the spirits of the courageous ten. I instructed the men to put the remains of the coffin into the trunk of the car, but they would not hear of it. They all cried out in unison, “Let’s drag it. We can’t quit now.” So off we went again. Luckily, there was no “still” in our coffin because he wouldn’t have enjoyed his last ride. But this was not the end of our troubles. I was stopped by the same police officer three times and had to talk him out of hauling us off the road. He also stopped several other men, but again continued on.

Finally, at 6:40 p.m., we laid the remains of our casket on the lawn of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and granted it eternal rest.

Led by our veteran Pot Belly Stove Pushers, Gil Rainville, Jack Davis and Ray Funaro, the team did an excellent job. Some of our Freshmen bearers—Frank Procaccini, Pat Matteo, Pete Sier, Art Golden and Wayne Salo, are excellent prospects for the next Pot Belly Stove Push to Dean Junior College, next Spring.

In conclusion, let me add that never have I seen such a display of spirit and loyalty to a school. We may have finished in third place, but in the minds of many, we were the victors. I would like to thank and commend our two cheer leaders, Donna Downey and Gerry Gregorio, for urging us on and stopping for refreshments. The ten men who crossed the finish line have created a name and a legend for Roger Williams. Winning the race didn’t mean much, but the way that we conducted it did. In the eyes of many, the R.W.J.C. team was the real champion that Saturday.

As we left U.R.I., a member of TKE and R.I.J.C. came up to us and said, “You guys really deserved to win that trophy. I have never seen such a display of spirit and loyalty.”

What they didn’t know was that in our hearts, we knew we had won.

Newman Club News

On Thursday, October 15, 1964, the first meeting of the Newman Club for the 1964-65 scholastic year was held in room A-1 at Pine Street.

The club president, Ray Funaro, as well as the other club officers — Ray Medeiros, vice president; Barbara Gentili, treasurer; and Ann LeBeau, secretary, all had favorable remarks concerning the large increase in membership as shown over last year’s attendance. It is hoped by all that the membership will continue to increase throughout the academic year.

A social committee, headed by Ray Medeiros and Ron D’Agostino, was formed to plan a hayride and dance for some time in November. This dance and hayride will be open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

The Newman Club extends a cordial invitation to anyone who would like to attend a meeting to learn the objectives of the club.

Dan Scotti

Observations

by The Observer

Every year there is a new trend among male college students. Last year saw a number of beards, and blue jeans; however, this year brings a sparkling new look to the portals of Roger Williams. Congratulations to the students who are conscientious enough to look their best during the school hours.

The members of Kappa Phi Fraternity deserve enormous congratulations for the excellent job done during Hell Week. The co-operation of the pledges added to the antics in good taste and provided extra spice to college life. Now, we’re all waiting for January when both Phi Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Phi begin hazings. There should be some crazy sights around the college.

The basketball season is upon us. Any interesting girls willing to start a Pep Club or cheerleading team????

Congratulations to the Student Council members; this should be a banner year with the exciting activities planned for the students.

Sorry to say that the students have forced the closing of the lounge in the Y.M.C.A. building. Well kids, you were warned!

Has anyone noticed the selection of new books in the library?

The Sorority has proved itself as a worthwhile organization as far as the Quill is concerned. Keep up the good work girls. Oh, by the way, the party at the Copper Galley was tremendous.

Speaking of parties, everyone had a good time at the “Turkey Trot” before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Quill welcomes all comments and criticisms from the students. If anyone is interested in writing to the Quill, address all letters to The Quill, in care of Roger Williams Junior College. All letters must be signed, if the writers desire publication.

Politics Club News

Two students who have worked for candidates in the recent primary were themselves elected Politics Club officers for the 1964-65 academic year. We will, doubtlessly, have an interesting group with Ray Funaro as president, and Barbara Dwyer as secretary. Mr. Lee Verstandig again is the Faculty Advisor.

A program of speakers and a straw vote are planned in the near future. The student body vote was held the day before the National Elections.

Meetings are held Friday at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend, especially those All are welcome to attend, especially those students who are politically minded and active in local politics. Many students will benefit by the interesting discussions held by the club.
PHI ALPHA EPSILON
FRATERNITY ORGANIZED
AT ROGER WILLIAMS

Early in October, Carl Bruno, Jerry Zito and Ray Funaro organized the first chapter of Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity here at Roger Williams Junior College.

The first meeting was held in the student lounge with twenty-seven members present for the election of officers. The results were:

President — Robert O'Brien
Vice President — Steve Aust
Secretary (R) — John McNamara
Secretary (C) — Carl Bruno
Treasurer — James Hackett

Mr. Victor Grasso was chosen as Faculty Advisor.

During the first meeting, which was open to all interested members of the student body, approximately sixty names were asked to be considered for membership.

The following Friday, Ray Funaro, Steve Aust and Carl Bruno attended the Student Council meeting and asked for the backing of the council for the new fraternity which was approved by the council.

On November 10, the first Formal meeting was held. There were fifty members present and special committees were formed. They were:

Social Committee: Jim Hackett, Don Mancini, Frank Procaccini, Ray Funaro, Brian Riley, Bob O'Brien and John McNamara and Jerry Zito.

Constitution Committee: Steve Aust, Jim Hackett, and Dennis Grieco.

Housing Committee: Bill Gould, Jerry Zito and Ray Funaro.

President Bob O'Brien appointed John Servian as Sergeant-at-arms.

The second meeting was held November 18, and a fee of ten dollars was paid by every member present to the Charter Fund. Dues and financial business were also taken care of in addition to the acceptance of the constitution by the members of the fraternity.

For the interest of the students who wish to pledge, applications will be accepted in January.

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The first Student Council Meeting was opened by Ray Champlin. Since Mr. Champlin had the most votes, he automatically presided over the meeting as temporary chairman. As the meeting progressed, officers were elected by twelve members to run the Student Council.

The following students were elected officers by Australian ballot:

President: Jerry Zito
Vice President: Bob Ernest
Treasurer: John Capurso
Secretary: Lucille Mignella

After the elections were over, the various committees were organized; the Social Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Orientation Committee, and the Faculty and Student Relations Committee. Also, the Student Council elected Mr. Sherman to serve as the Faculty Advisor. While the meeting was conducted, Mr. Piazza served as the Student Council Advisor for the first meeting.

The newly elected officers discussed new business and a new committee was formed. The new committee formed was labeled the Public Relations Committee, and is designed to carry on business and social affairs within and outside the college. Other matters were discussed and will be continued at the next Student Council meeting which will be held in the near future.

The following students were elected by the student body to serve on the day and night divisions of the Student Council:

Day
Ray Champlin
John Capurso
Steve Belancik
Jerry Zito
Robert Ernst
Lucllle Mignella
Ray Paol0
Daniel Storti
Patrick O'Rourke
James Hackett
John McNamara
Robert Reiff
Night
Robert Bernier
Ronald Brown
Daniel Crowley, Sr.
Harry Templeton
Albino Conti
Estrella Leonard
Eric Fournier
David Herrick
Emile Lemay
Robert York
Donald Bouchard

According to Mr. Piazza, there was a great deal of interest displayed by the students in the election of the above nominees to represent this year's Student Council. Mr. Piazza also says that he would like to see the students supervised on election procedure and hopes that the Student Council will provide for this in the future.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD
ROGER WILLIAMS JUNIOR COLLEGE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1964
Nov. 25 at Chamberlayne Jr. College
Dec. 1 at Dean Junior College
Jan. 5 - R. I. School of Design

1965
Jan. 5 - R. I. School of Design

15 & 16 — Tournament sponsored by Johnson & Wales

Feb. 8 — Davisville Seabees

18 at Becker Junior College
12 — Worcester Junior College
8 at Becker Junior College
12 — Johnson & Wales Jr. College
16 — Chamberlayne Jr. College
19 — Becker Junior College
22 at Mitchell College
24 at Wentworth Institute
A Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
from the Quill Staff
To the Students & Faculty
of Roger Williams Junior College.

"I will say that Roger Williams appears to be broadminded"