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Roger Williams University

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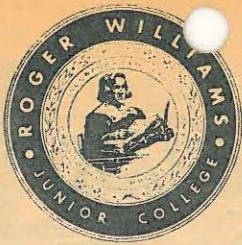
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The Quill



VOL. V - NO. 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1965

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

Dramatics Club New Advisor

The Dramatics Club and Dramatic Fraternity of Roger Williams Junior College has a new advisor. After many successful years Mr. Rizzini has handed the play books over to Mr. Bucci the incoming faculty advisor. Club officers working with Mr. Bucci this year on the executive council are John McNamara, Frank Procaccini, Richard Guglielmetti, and Pat Matteo.

In a meeting early this month the council decided to concentrate on one act plays this first semester and present a single three act production the next. With Mr. Bucci's help "The Lottery," "A Game of Chess," and "War" were

chosen for this semester and will be presented before the Christmas recess.

Anyone wishing to join this active and rewarding organization may do so by contacting a member or watching the bulletin board for tryout notices. Electrical and backstage production workers are needed in addition to actors; with everyone's support another successful season will be realized.

by J. McNamara

New Dean

Dr. Anthony Salatino begins his career at Roger Williams this year as Academic Dean. Originally from New York, he received his B.A. degree from State University in New York, his M.A. from Columbia, and did post doctorate work at the University of Michigan. He was a professor at Columbia and later Dean at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky.

In speaking with Dr. Salatino, we found that he has very definite ideas on the purpose of education, and displays an enthusiasm to work with the students, faculty, and administration for the betterment of Roger Williams. We, the Quill staff, welcome him to Roger Williams and give him the opportunity to speak to you through the Quill.

Welcome

By BERNICE FLEMING

MISS WEINER, new this year to the Biology Department, is a native Rhode Islander. She was educated at Pawtucket West High School, Pembroke College in Brown University, where she received her B.A. degree, and at the University of Chicago. She has a M.S. degree pending the completion of her thesis on "Effects of Temperature on Protein Synthesis in Flagella Regeneration on a Protozoa, *Astasis Longa*."

Miss Weiner taught Biology at Brown University and at the University of Chicago before coming to Roger Williams. She feels that Roger Williams Junior College has potential and is challenging.

MR. WEBER, our new sociology teacher, hails from Detroit, Michigan. He is a graduate of St. Mary's of Redford High School in Detroit, and from Monteith College of Wayne State University, Detroit, where he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. In the Monteith General Studies program, he gained a background in areas of comparative social thought and non-Western cultural studies and history. Mr. Weber expects to receive his M.A. in social science from Wayne State. His main concern is with the history of social science especially with classical sociology.

Mr. Weber would like to see a more unified program in the social sciences, and more discussion sessions at Roger Williams.

An Interview With Dr. Gauvey

By BERNICE FLEMING

Dr. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams Junior College, has served us for two years. In this time, he has seen the student body become more serious about their studies "They are more eager for significant learning experience", he said. "They have more interest in life, as the beat-life has subsided and given way to this more genuine interest in living."

Dr. Gauvey went on to say that students are told so often that a college education is essential that at first it may be disregarded, but then it is finally believed. To explain further, he cited Ulysses S. Grant's memoirs in which the past President said that he was told for so long a time that a noun was the name of a thing that he came to believe this. Dr. Gauvey sees at Roger Williams the student realization of a college-oriented society. Students realize that an education in this capacity is essential to productive living and also their creative aspect of life.

In an unhurried, soft-spoken manner, Dr. Gauvey spoke of the philosophic dualism of man; that is, man in relation to society and man in relation to himself. The first two years of college are most essential to the realization of this paradoxical life. For unlike the fear of fulfillment that exists in high school, during the first two years of college, the individual must ascertain what he might do for society and for a fulfilling life after college experience.

Asked what he felt the main purpose of Roger Williams is, Dr. Gauvey replied that two years at Roger Williams can



and should be complete and of themselves. Students who graduate from here have no difficulty in transferring, but this is a by-product of the main purpose of the college. The main purpose, he stated, is to give students the opportunity to "come to terms with life and to come to terms with themselves."

Dr. Gauvey spoke briefly about the 10 to 12 million dollar campus in Bristol which will be ready for use in September, 1967. The Board of Trustees recently ratified Dr. Gauvey's recommendation not to go beyond an enrollment of 1200-1300 students. The rea-

son for this he stated is that "there are significant advantages of a small college."

Dr. Gauvey at times speaks rather poetically. He makes reference to things that he has read in order to explain a point which he explained just as well without help. He has a fond interest in students because, "They have ideals, beautiful, naive, ideals. They are at the 'buddingness' of creativity, trusting, and can go in any direction." He said that "college is a time for stopping and wondering, a time for great element change in personality, a time to ask questions, a time for opportunity."

Dean Accepts Challenge

The Roger Williams Junior College Student Council received confirmation today from David Lash, President of the Dean Junior College Student Council, that the challenge to the "Bathtub Push" was received with great enthusiasm by the Dean student body.

Dick Guglielmetti, Student Council President immediately set up schedules for publicity and the social activities associated with the event. Dean will start pushing in Franklin, Mass., and Roger Williams will begin possibly in Cranston to compensate for the differences in the distances involved by the

two schools. Both schools will meet at Lombardi's Banquet Hall in North Providence to dance and become better acquainted.

The theme of the "Bathtub Push" will be, "Push the tub for a cleaner Rhode Island". All students are invited to assist in the contest and attend the Buffet-Dance, both of which will occur on November 10, 1965.

Football

This year at Roger Williams a football club has been founded, headed by Joe Infantolino and Joe Sabatino. The club has been trying to raise interest in the school for more activity and interest in sports. Joe has had a list circulating around school trying to recruit players and as of this publication, the club has had fifty members signed-up, all eager for their first scrimmage. Although a football team might not become a reality at Roger Williams for a few more years, Captains Infantolino and Sabatino deserve a pat on the back for their efforts.

Basketball

The basketball team still is without a coach. It is expected that this situation will be remedied as soon as the Student Council has been elected and an athletic committee is set-up.

Progress For Providence

By Dennis McCarthy

The government of the United States is carrying on various projects in an effort to help the underprivileged lead productive and rewarding lives. One of the most important new programs of the government War on Poverty is the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program now being started in many cities in the country. These programs are an effort to guide problem youths and to help them to help themselves to lead more productive lives.

Progress for Providence is the local agency which is attempting to study and to solve many of the problems which confront the underprivileged youth. A drop-out study has already been completed and that data, concerning the conditions which lead to dropping out of school, and also data concerning what happens to the high-school dropout, have been collected. This data is now being studied and may provide answers as to how to cope with this particular problem.

Progress for Providence has

seven Neighborhood Resource Units each headed by a Unit Coordinator. The Neighborhood Resource Units serve to bring together all the social workers of the various agencies who are working in the area. These workers get together and discuss the problems which confront them in their particular area. The Neighborhood Resource Unit serves to coordinate the efforts of these individual social workers and also the co-ordinate the activities of the various agencies.

Progress for Providence now has two Drop-In Centers and two Garage Centers now in operation in the city of Providence. The purpose of these centers is to allow the youth to come in and spend time in the centers. At the centers an attempt to reach the youths is made. The main idea is to get through the hostility which the youth has developed towards officials and toward authority. These problem youths are encouraged to come to these centers to spend their idle time and make use of the recreational facilities which are

available at the center. Here at these centers a basic relationship is made with the problem youth in an effort to invade, circumvent and finally dissolve the social hostilities which have been developed by these individuals. The young people are referred to these centers by the police and the other agencies with which they come in contact with.

If the delinquent youths do not wish to come to the centers, they are helped by various detached workers who will work with them in their own neighborhoods. The detached workers try to form the same basic relationship with the problem youths and to help them in any way. An effort is made to encourage the youth to go to the Drop-In Centers and take part in the activities offered there. Both the detached workers and the staffs of the Drop-In Centers are attempting to break down the hostility exhibited by these youths and also to study and solve the social problems which they have developed due

(Continued to Page 4)

Who Should Go To College

By Vivian Robertson

A few days ago I was asked to write an article for this school paper. I was indeed flattered to think that anything I had to say would be considered worthy of publication. It has been said, "Language in the dress of thought; everything you talk, your mind is on parade." From this quotation, I decided to present a topic that is much in my mind. At the risk of exposing my inner-self to those who may not be empathetic or at least charitable, I wish to express my views on the question: Who should go to college?

We speak of being, "ready for college." These words are tossed about without much consideration to their valuable implications. Needless to say, an individual must have the innate ability to learn, or intelligence to a degree high enough to enable him to cope with the problems that would arise even from the mere surfaces of specialized courses. Obviously, lack of intelligence is not the problem. Even a lack of initial preparation can often be a problem soon resolved. The real problem is the preoccupation in the minds students. This is not to include the possibility of a student's lack of interest in his prescribed course of study; this would make it too easy to vindicate preoccupation.

Although many cases of "under-employment" or preoccupation do exist in colleges, many students do poorly, or actually suffer academic suspension just because they do not have enough time to do the important things and study too! We stress the mental development of a person so as to make him ready for college, but too often neglect the psychological development. Just as it is possible for a person to be mentally undeveloped, so is it possible to be socially undeveloped. In other words, he has got to live a little; he must, "pluck the fruit and take the pleasure." He must be allowed time to establish a set of values and adhere to them.

Some people are able to balance time so as to allow for these "important things," and for studying too. There are those with wisdom who realize that there will be time to live when the studying is over; if they do not forget how to live! There are those however, who are the poets, the gypsies, and the dreamers; having greater needs than can be satisfied by the social status attached to a college degree. We need time to satisfy drives within us that are as strong as the more familiar hunger or sex. It is evidently difficult for some people to realize that college is also for the person that a reason for living in self expression!

Pardon us for going to college for cultural enrichment instead of financial gain, what we seek is not meant to be supplemented by something that can be spent or dis-made to grow.

So I say to you, if you want money, go to work; if you seek enrichment go to college. The wealth of an education will allow you those things to which riches alone can make you oblivious.



INSIDE -OUT

Then there are those days
When my soul is inside-out;
I watch my secrets gush from
me,
Cascade down-and fall around
In shallow pools.

On those days, I set my heart
In the welcome heat to warm;
Then hold the pieces,
Cracked and crumbling,
In the scorching light.

But in the shade I
Sense the torchlike eyes
And I am afraid.
I dash, a madman, to
The mudgrey wall.

Dissolving in its grayness,
I can feel
My very being melt away
Until . . .
Like Cheshire Cat in ALICE
All that's left
For them to see
Of me,
Is just a grin.

Lillian Calise

THE LURE OF THE SEA

The sea has always lured
men - sometimes to great ad-
venture, often to destruction.
Occasionally one meditates on
that magnetism which for cen-
turies has drawn men to the
wide spread of oceans.

Perhaps it is the vast ex-
panse of the blue that chal-
lenges him. Has he an over-
powering drive to conquer it
and the mystery of the horizon
which lies ahead? The sea
promises man adventure - the
challenge he has sought in life
from time immemorial.

Possibly, its peaceful demean-
or deceives him. The gentle
caressing waves tempt him and
remind him of the luxuries of
life, while the graceful, rest-
ful rythm of the waves ac-
company the peaceful thought.

Still, it may be the muffled
chanting of the surf. Like Sirens
of old, they are calling him and
rousing his irrepressible cur-
iosity. The whispers of strange
secrets convince him that the
sea wants him and beckons him
to come.

Yes, the sea is strange and
mysterious; indeed, we might
never understand it. But,
whether its attraction lies in
one or all of these features,
the sea has called and is still
calling man sometimes to ad-
venture, often to destruction.

Lillian Calise

The QUILL

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EDITORIALS

The Editor Speaks

At atmosphere non-conducive to social interaction has, in the past been obvious to both faculty and student body. The editors and staff of the QUILL feel that a lack of effective communications between students, faculty, and various organizations within this school has served to aggravate the situation. The Quill intends to provide a primary means of communications within Roger Williams Junior College.

As this newspaper realizes its responsibil-
ity in presenting objective, informative, and
creative articles of interest to the college
community, it must be understood by all
concerned that no single faction shall bias the
overall presentation. The editorship fully in-
tends to exercise its traditional right of pre-
senting its position on controversial issues
whenever deemed necessary; however, res-
ponsible opposition to editorial comment is
solicited to ensure a comprehensive coverage
of topic material. The Quill stands open to
contributions from its readers.

New Sorority Formed

The industrious attitude of
some of our Roger Williams'
students has been expressed in
the initiation of a new sorority
at Roger Williams Junior Col-
lege. It will be recognized as
Alpha Epsilon, the sister sor-
ority of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fra-
ternity, as soon as their con-
stitution has been recognized

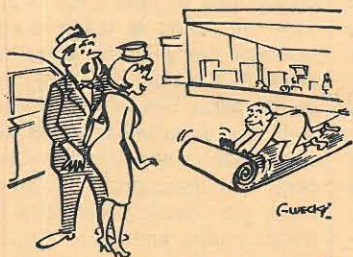
and approved. The officers are
as follows: President, Paula
Giorgianni; Vice-President,
Elaine Truman; Recording Sec-
retary, Judy Cervini; Corres-
ponding Secretary, Deborah
Simmons; Treasurer, Michelle
Hubert; Sergeant-at-Arms,
Patricia Coates.

Congratulations To Phi Alpha Epsilon

On Their First Anniversary

From All Their Friends

My Neighbors



"Just how big is our bill
here already?"

The Old Timer



"It's hard for a youngster
to learn good manners with-
out seeing any."

Plays Scheduled For Year

The Roger Williams Drama Club is working hard to shape up a performance of three short one-act plays. Under the direc-

tion of Mr. Edward F. Bucci, the plays will be offered on December 9, 10, 1965. They include some fine student performers.

The cast:

THE GAME OF CHESS	
Alexis	Thomas Hair
Boris	Steve Corsair
WAR	
Husband	Richard Gonella
Wife	Jean Dermskian
A Passenger	Pat Matteo
Fat Man	Les Weisman
THE LOTTERY	
Tessie	Victoria Van Stavern
Mrs. Dunbar	Jean Dermskian
Mrs. Watson	Sandra LaBaque
Miss Bessom	Pat Coates
Belva	Janet Picotte
Joe	Richard Garella
Hutchinson	John MacNamara
Warner	Darryl Dowdy
Delacroix	Frank Procaccini
Martin	Jeff Towner
Jack	Bruce Butterfield
Tommy	Marjorie Goodman
Dickie	John Finger, Jr.
Villagers	Paula Friedland, Carol O'Neil
	Donna Dinneer, Pat Matteo
	Eleanor Jackson, Ann Maccarone
Properties	Lillian Calise, Mary Ann O'Neil
Stage Manager	Sheriden
Lighting	Richard Gugliemetti

College Gift

A surprise gift of \$5,000 toward development of a Student Center planned for the new campus of Roger Williams Junior College at Bristol was given yesterday to Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of the college, at a luncheon at the Y.M.C.A.

The gift was presented by the Student Council of the college on behalf of nearly 800 men and women of the student body.

In accepting the gift from Richard L. Gugliemetti, council president and a liberal arts senior, Dr. Gauvey said it was a "tremendous gesture by a wonderful group of young people," and expressed the hope that it would be an inspiration to others in the community to whom the college must look for campus gifts.

Mr. Gugliemetti said the do-

nation represented the faith of the student body in the bright future of the college and their concrete desire to make a contribution "to the generations of students who will come after them."

Edwin F. Hallenbeck, director of planning and development, said the donation represented a "starter gift" toward the Student Center and said a suitable area would be found for a permanent marker on the campus "so that future generations of students will know of the generosity and loyalty of the young men and women you represent."

Included among the guests at the luncheon were Dr. Anthony J. Salatino, dean of the college, Salvatore J. Piazza, dean of students, Robert M. Sherman, faculty adviser to the council, and 12 members of the student council.

(Reprinted: Prov. Journal)

Council Notes

At the first meeting of the full Council, held October 18, 1965, the following officers were elected. President, Richard Gugliemetti; Vice-President, Wayne Salo; Treasurer, Jeffrey Towner; Recording Secretary, Michelle Hubert; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Raposa; Stanley Weyman was appointed by the President to handle Public Relations for the Student Body.

The following appointments were also made by Dick Gugliemetti, Pres. Social Committee; Steve Mercier, Norma Bassett and Wayne Salo; Athletic Committee; Steve Aldrich, Michelle Hubert, Ken Puglise; Orientation Committee, Jean Dermskian, Jeff Towner, Louise Raposa; Faculty and Student Relations Committee; Dennis Dulude, Jeff Towner, Wayne Salo, Ken Puglise, Richard Gugliemetti.

By unanimous vote, Mr. Sherman, Chairman of the Liberal Arts Division was selected as Faculty advisor to the Student Council.

Schoolboy in geography class: "The principal export of the United States is money."

Phi Kappa Sorority Question Of Election Policies

by Janet Picotte

In the year 1961 the first sorority of Roger Williams Junior College was established. At that time the sorority became the sister fraternal organization to Kappa Phi and named itself Phi Kappa. The recognition of Phi Kappa as a local sorority came in the year 1963.

Today Phi Kappa is still an active part of Roger Williams Junior College and wishes to announce to all Roger Williams students its new officers: Janet Picotte, President; Paula DeCarlo, Vice President; Eleanor Jackson, Treasurer; Camille Vollaro, Secretary; Victoria Van Stavern, Social Committee Chairmen; and Mildred Erinakes, Sargent-at-arms.

During the week of October 4th, thirteen girls pledged to the sorority. On the eve of October 9th these thirteen girls took the oath of sisterhood. They are as follows: Pamela Bernard, Jeanne Dermskian, Robin Girard, Muriel Hartnett, Carol Johnston, Pat Keavy, Donna Kinnear, Regina Kleinberg, Sandra La Bagnara, Sue Matta, Christine Murch, Cynthia Pistocco, and Louise Raposa. All sisters of Phi Kappa congratulate and welcome these pledges into the sorority.

Members of Phi Kappa Sorority wish to welcome the newly formed sorority Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations are bestowed to their officers and sisters.

We wish to congratulate the students of Roger Williams who took an active part in the recent student council election. Further congratulations are also in order for the new council members.

Several of the elected achieved their new status as a result of an extremely well organized and commendable campaign effort. Fortunately, this singular effort served to carry competent candidates into office, however, when seventy percent of the student body fail to vote and the majority of candidates refrain from actively soliciting support, the overall effectiveness of the council may be seriously compromised. We cannot hope to maintain the high calibre of this year's assembly with a continuation of the present slipshod methods of candidate presentation and student participation. A nine thousand dollar student activity fund would seem to be more than a mere plaything to be tossed about by an unrepresentative body of individuals. The situation warrants some thought.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The Progressive Fraternity of Roger Williams

Draft Status Discussed

BY ROBERT E. RAPOSA

On Wednesday, October twenty-seventh, the Politics Club of Roger Williams sponsored Major Alfred Spencer Jr. U.S.A. in a question and answer period on the Selective Service System. Major Spencer, who is the occupational deferment officer for the State of Rhode Island, appeared before a large gathering of students in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium to answer any questions the students had concerning the draft. The following is a summation of the more important topics touched upon by the Major:

The Selective Service is currently inducting those men between the ages of 19 and 26 who have been classified as eligible for military duty.

Your chances of being drafted are excellent if you are in the above category.

Married men with no children are now eligible for induction.

Most National Guard units in the state are already filled to capacity.

At this time, college students are not eligible for induction. Students are not ranked for eligibility by the grades they receive in school.

Once you leave school, your 2S classification is changed.

The Selective Service allows the following times for educational deferments:

Associate Degree -- two years
Bachelors Degree - four years
Masters and Doctorates

----two years each

The following is a list of classifications given by the Selective Service Board:

- 1A - Available for induction
- 1A-O - Available for non-combatant duty
- 1C - On active duty in the armed forces
- 1D - On reserve duty in the armed forces
- 1O - Student deferment
- 1Y - Eligible for military duty only during war time

For girls only:

"Daughter," said the mother, "didn't I tell you not to let strange men come to your apartment? You know things like that worry me."

"Don't be ridiculous, Mother!" laughed the girl. "I went to his apartment this time. Now, let his mother worry!"

Father to daughter's suitor: "My daughter says you have that certain something, but I wish you had something certain!"

PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)
to reasons of poverty, lack of ability, and opportunity.

The type of activity carried on by agencies such as Progress for Providence is novel and the total effect has not yet been assessed. Programs such as these are, however, a step in the right direction and it is hoped that such programs will have a significant effect upon the youth of America. Programs such as these are the only hope for problem youths who wish to become productive members of society and share in the general affluence enjoyed by the country as a whole.

- 1W - Conscientious objectors
- 2A - Occupational deferment
- 2C - Agricultural deferment
- 2S - Student deferment
- 3A - Marital and/or parental deferment
- 4A - Completed military requirement
- 4B - Deferred by law (holder of public office, etc.)
- 4C - Aliens
- 4D - Ministers
- 4F - Physically and/or mentally unfit for military duty
- 5A - Over 26 years of age

Major Spencer suggested that if anyone is confused as to his status he should contact his local board for information or assistance. Do not rely on friends for the proper information, consult only those qualified.

We wish to thank the Politics Club for bringing us this guest speaker and to Major Spencer for giving up his time to come and explain the workings of the Selective Service System.

BIGGER BEDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some hotels in the United States are beginning to order seven-foot beds, according to the American Automobile Association. The reason: Americans, both men and women, are growing taller, on the average, as the years go by.

NEW POLITICS CLUB OFFICERS

In a recently held election the Politics Club chose its officers for this year. After securing a nomination for a post the candidates' names were entered on the Club ballot and as a result Richard Cashman was elected president, Wayne Salo vice president, Dennis DuLude treasurer, Kenneth Tober recording secretary, and Jerry Baum public relations coordinator. Mr. Lee Verstandig, faculty advisor, directed the election with the assistance of an election committee appointed by the Club's members.

By Jerry Baum

Politics Club Officers



Roger Williams Junior College

Student Council

Richard Guglielmetti	Pres.
Wayne Salo	V. Pres.
Michelle Hubert	Rec. Secretary
Jeffrey Towner	Treasurer
Louise Raposa	Corr. Secretary
Stanley Weyman	Public Relations

Dennis Dulude
Steven Mecier
Norma Bassett
Kenneth Puglisi
Jean Dermskian
Steven Aldrich

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

Dennis Dulude
Stanley Weyman
Jeffrey Towner

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Steven Mercier
Jean Dermskian
Wayne Salo

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Steven Aldrich
Kenneth Puglisi
Michelle Hubert

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Loise Raposa
Norma Bassett
Jeffrey Towner

FACULTY STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Richard Guglielmetti	
Dennis Dulude	Kenneth Puglisi
Jeffrey Towner	Wayne Salo