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Merry Christmas



The Quill

Published By And For The Students

VOL. V - NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

New Honors Program In Political Science

An experimental program of honors in political science for the Spring of 1966 will be offered by the Department of History and Political Science, under the direction of Mr. Lee L. Verstandig.

This honors program will consist of an advanced extension of Political Science II (American Political Thought). In this program, students will be able to more fully investigate and develop the ideas of the major American political thinkers and trends that can only be touched upon lightly in the regular course of Political Science II. Such investigation should stimulate a deeper and more profound appreciation for American political thought.

The honors program of Political Science II will add one additional class period each week. This class will be limited to ten students of high standing and interest in the subject, who will voluntarily add this class to their regular work load. For this increased work, students will be rewarded with the word "Honors" on their college transcript after satisfactorily completing the regular course of Political Science II with a grade of "B" or better. An additional one semester hour credit will also be given in compliance with this requirement.

The following are the conditions for the acceptance of students to this honors program in Political Science II:

1. Student must be of Sophomore (or Senior) standing.
2. Student must have achieved a grade of "B" or better in American History I & II, or in Pol. Sci. I.
3. Student must have an over-all academic standing of 2.75. (This condition may be flexible under certain circumstances)
4. Student must submit a letter of recommendation from his faculty advisor.
5. Student must have demonstrated ability and interest in the intellectual probing beyond assigned academic work.

Any student interested in this program and who feels he might meet these conditions should see the acting chairman of the Dept. of History and Political Science, before final registration for the Spring Semester of 1966.

There is, at Roger Williams, a significant element of capable students with interest in political science who have expressed a desire to pursue more work in this area under the guidance of an instructor.

The members of the QUILL feel that a round of applause is due the faculty of Roger Williams Junior College, and in particular Mr. Lee L. Verstandig, for instituting this program of advanced studies. It certainly is a step in the right direction.

College Dean

A native of Rochester, New York, Doctor Salatino received his Bachelor's Degree from the State University of New York, and his Master's and Doctorate Degrees from Columbia University. He also took post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan and at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Prior to accepting the post of Dean of the College at Roger Williams, Doctor Salatino was formerly the Dean of Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky. He also served as president of the Higher Education Association of the state of Kentucky. Doctor Salatino has also served on various national committees in higher education. He has been on the faculty at Columbia University, at Ohio Northern University, and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Doctor Salatino has received several honors in education including the President's Scholar Award from Columbia University, Who's Who in American Education, and is listed as a Professor of Junior College Education by the United States Office of Education.

Doctor Salatino is married and has one child and resides in Bristol, Rhode Island.

Dean Speaks

In an era that is more education conscious than any era that has preceded it . . . in a generation when huge universities, both private and public, dominate the educational scene through sheer size . . . in an age when new knowledge is being discovered faster than man can assimilate it, the very foundations of our traditions and institutions are being shaken, people are asking critically: What is the role of the college? What are colleges doing to prepare their students to live and work in our complex society?

These questions have launched us at Roger Williams on an increasingly complex stage of self-study and long-range planning. We are making a critical and objective review of all areas of our educational program. We want to know -- in an age that tends to put a premium on specialization -- can we keep alive that breath of learning that is the basis of a liberal education. We want to know how we can educate students for the future as well as the society that we visualize today. We recognize that merely extending the program of study is not enough. We know that there must be a new concept of education based on quality of experiences in order to meet the new challenges that face us.

We know that in education the teacher is the catalytic agent. They must be an inspiration to their students. A brilliant teacher can stimulate the most lackadaisical student. Or conversely, an apathetic teacher can dull the minds of the gifted student. It is for this reason we look for that indefinable spark of human spirit in our faculty that differentiates the good teacher from the ordinary teacher.

Although our faculty at Roger Williams is basically a teaching faculty, we strive for balance. We want a high caliber of men and women who not only have the capacity to teach but also those who have the capacity to breathe life into a subject. We want men and women who are creative, who desire to find new knowledge and who develop new methods of implementing and relating the knowledge we now have.

Welch Named Teen-age Head

Edward F. Burke, Esquire, State Chairman for the 1966 Rhode Island March of Dimes, announced the appointment of Chester J. Welch, 169 Narragansett Avenue, Providence, as Providence County Teen-Age Program Chairman for the 1966 March of Dimes Campaign.

Mr. Welch, a student at Roger Williams Junior College, attended St. Matthew's School and Bishop Hendricken High School, and has been associated with the March of Dimes for the past six years.

"You need two ingredients for an outstanding teen project: Enthusiasm and a good cause. We have the enthusiasm, and the March of Dimes has given us one of the most important causes in the health field," said Mr. Welch.

He will supervise the activities of hundreds of teenagers during the January March of Dimes campaign. "We have some exciting ideas for events which we think will raise a lot of money for the March of Dimes and give us an opportunity to have some fun at the same time he said. "But I know that all of us in the TAP program realize that beyond the fun and excitement lies the important purpose of fighting birth defects.

"Recent statistics show that with our increasing population, birth defects are on the rise," declared the TAP leader.

At Roger Williams we also strive to achieve the balance in our student body to enable each individual to get the most from his education. We hope that each student has an opportunity to rub-elbows with others from different environments, different heritages, and different talents. From this daily contact comes an understanding, and an appreciation of -- though not necessarily in agreement with -- a different viewpoint. It is this daily stimulation that helps to form a balanced individual, with a sense of proportion.

Another factor -- perhaps less tangible but most potent of all -- that we hope to find in our faculty and students is creativity. We know that for



Chester J. Welch

"More than 250,000 American babies are born each year with serious birth defects. Birth defects are causing the deaths of an increasing number of pre-school and school-age children," he said.

"Teenagers should be especially interested in the nationwide educational program on pre-natal care now being launched by the March of Dimes because more teenagers marry each year than any other age group. By getting the right information on this important subject early, we can really help improve chances for the birth of healthy babies," Chester Welch stated.

knowledge to be valuable it must be used and applied. We strive to present an educational program in which both faculty and students can fully develop and utilize their power of creativity. And above all, we want to enlarge the capacity of each individual to think in terms of his own uniqueness.

Star-spangled way to
send a son to college



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

SOUND OFF

"I hate Roger Williams."
"I love it."

Students will always differ in opinion. The purpose of this column is primarily to enable students and teachers to express their personal convictions about any topic, whether the subject is related to Roger Williams, Viet-Nam, legalizing marijuana, the merit of a particular course, or school policy.

It is hoped that this column will become controversial and in so doing cause students to think. We will place a "sound off box" in the school, in which students and faculty can place manuscripts they wish to submit.

All manuscripts submitted should be signed, although those published will be anonymous, unless an individual states to the contrary.

Eventually we will conduct polls as another medium of soliciting student opinion. This column is yours. Its success with depend on you.

Around and About

Harvey Sinclair, III

The other day, while wasting time in my office in the steam room in the Y building, I was approached, by a delegation, from a newly formed student organization ostensibly called, Young Americans for the Abolition of Apple Pie, Motherhood, and The Easter Bunny. The members of this delegation explained that they have been having difficulty gaining official school recognition. They proposed that I aid their organization by describing their goals, purposes, and positions in my column.

After listening to their pleas for my help, and accepting a substantial bribe, I have decided that this group merited some space in my notorious column. They seem to be against anything and everything. Their newly elected president, who looked, suspiciously, like a cross between Bob Dylan and Lenny Welch, explained that the framers of their charter had decided that they could not list all of their targets in the title of their organization. It seems that this group is anti-apple pie, anti-motherhood, anti-Easter Bunny, anti-Santa Claus, anti-J. D. Salinger, anti-Robert Frost, anti-U.N.C.L.E., anti-Rat Pack, and last, but certainly not least, anti-Student Protest Groups.

After agreeing to support this group of intellectuals, it has come to my attention, that the Justice Department has declared this organization to be Viet Cong infiltrated, and has ordered it disbanded. The Justice Department started its investigation after learning that this group supported American involvement in South-east Asia, had held a recruiting drive, and had advised its members to volunteer for the draft.

The other day I was called in by the editor of this publication to answer certain questions concerning my expense account. That kindly old gentleman informed me that the Student Council had questioned an item in my last financial statement. It seems that the members of the Council feel that a three-

EDITORIALS

Strategic Bombing In North Vietnam

On March 1, 1965 the President, acting by executive authority, ordered units of our Air Force and Navy to initiate limited bombing sorties against North Vietnamese military installations, supply routes to the south, and industrial complexes producing war materials. The stated aims of the bombings were to stifle the flow of arms and men to the Viet Cong, impress upon the North Vietnamese the determination of the United States, and thereby force the cessation of hostilities in South Vietnam.

The supply lines to the Viet Cong have, in fact, not been neutralized and by all appearances seem to have grown in efficiency as the improved quality of Viet Cong equipment and the presence of regular North Vietnamese infantry units attest. The blockading of jungle footpaths by American and South Vietnamese aircraft has, to the astonishment of Mr. McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, proved impracticable. The destruction of the North Vietnamese industrial capacity might have bailed the military out of an embarrassing situation had not Ho Chi Minh stolen another march on McNamara's Band and concentrated his armaments industry in Hanoi. This capital city had been spared the aerial bombardment accorded the rest of North Vietnam in an attempt to cast a light of morality upon our actions. Any attempt to bomb Hanoi at this point might convince Ho Chi Minh that he has no recourse but to accept the unlimited aid that China is all too willing to give. The North Vietnamese have repeatedly intimated their fear of Chinese domination in Vietnam but backed into a corner they must ask for help from Mao. The remaining argument for bombing expresses the forlorn hope of disparagement on the part of the North Vietnamese which would in effect, result in their capitulation in the south. This concept excludes all historical evidence which points overwhelmingly toward a different conclusion. Certainly the German aerial assault on England in 1940, the later destruction of German cities, and the fire raids on Tokyo indicate that airpower cannot by itself bring about capitulation. On the contrary, vicious land battles had to be fought, in most cases occurring amidst the rubble of the bombed out cities themselves, before any decision was reached as to which system would prevail. The fanatical extremes to which the oriental mind will extend itself in the effort to "save face" is further argument against the continuation of the bombings.

The tactic of aerial bombardment is undeniably indiscriminate in its death dealings and is a tool of unlimited warfare, something which the United States proposes to abhor. The undeclared assault upon an organized government is an act which this country has always condemned no matter what the provocation; we have gone to war several times in support of this ideal. How far have we progressed in the last two and one-half decades, from Pearl Harbor to Hanoi?

A hundred dollar bill for paper clips is a bit too much.

While patiently waiting the other day, in the coffee shop, for someone to pick up my tab, I overheard a group of students discussing politics. After hearing a part of this conversation I am convinced that students at Roger Williams have political opinions ranging from ultra-conservative to opinions which border on the lunatic fringe.

The amount of parking tickets

handed out in front of the school is rapidly increasing. The point of absurdity was reached the other day when one member of Providences' Finest tagged another police car, while the second man-in-blue was attempting to tag a drunk, who had passed out, in an upright position, in a No-standing area.

The hazards of walking from a class in the main building to another class in the Pine Street building are readily apparent to all students. I was never much

The QUILL

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Sounds Of Silence

By Barbara Jean Lindsley

With Christmas impending, many people find themselves in a turmoil about the spirit of giving. Actually, this should be a time of self realization, a critical analysis of one's self.

I think it more important to find what we have already received rather than anticipate what we have not. The most valuable gifts for all mankind are the sounds of silence. Who can hear the movement of a cloud when wondering in awe the magnitude of its beauty? Yet, its silence resounds in the ears of all people. Who hears the child's whimper in the womb? Yet, this is life in a pure untouched form. Who has heard the growth of a tree, the falling of a leaf, and the change of the seasons? Yet, all these comprise the world we live in. Who can hear glistening tears trickling down a cheek? Yet, this is human sorrow. Who can hear two pairs of eyes meeting, knowing, and loving? Yet, love and friendship are man's basic needs.

If we cannot realize what we have been given, how can we appreciate what is to come and how will we ever recognize it? It is far more important for people to have foresight at sunrise than hindsight at sunset. For, at the time of sunset, dawn can be an infinite number of hours away.

concerned with this problem until the other day. It happened that I was walking down to Pine Street and a discourteous driver ran over my hand while I was attempting to pick up a cigarette butt from the gutter. The injury to my hand was not serious, but what really disturbed me was the fact that the butt was mashed beyond repair.

I was invited to a meeting of the QUILL staff the other day. This was a new experience for me in that I am not usually allowed on the second floor. The scene of the Editors seated upon two large golden thrones at the head of the room was very moving. The other members of the staff were employed at various tasks such as peeling grapes, preparing the fatted calf and taking turns fanning the editors with large, gaily decorated, fans. After making the proper obeisance, I placed my finished column on a large gold plate which was then brought to the editors by a trusted staff-member.

After conferring and deciding that my work was of inferior grade the editors decided to take away my Ferrari, cut my

expense account to thirty-three cents, and, lest I feel that I got off easy, ordered that I be taken out and forced to eat lunch in the coffee shop.

Although my fund of interesting and, significant knowledge has not even been dented by the preceding material, I must end this eloquent dissertation at this point. I have an appointment to referee a faculty motorcycle scramble which is to be held on Federal Hill.



"Wow, Look at him go!"



INDIVIDUALITY

By Elaine Truman

I stand alone and ask . . .
Isn't one mistake allowed in
this game?
Where man runs on and he knows
not where
And to hesitate is to be among
the unaccounted --
Falling by the wayside
Where the black and white
Sift into grey
And hollow hearts give no-
thing--
Expecting love in return . .
Can I not stop
Or hesitate
Or see
Or love
Or must I continue . . .
. . . . A blur in time

WALL INCOMMUNICADO

A wall of which there seems
no breaking down stands alone--
the intangible obstacle remains
firm, though its firmness is
weakness and not strength.
Attempts are made to scale
the wall the indelible marks
remain.
Inside, the wall is crumbling;
it is only the superficial
hardness which seems unreach-
able.
Man cannot exist alone, nor
do wall forever stand.
Diana Steimle

BEING

I saw a smile betray the dark-
ness
That reeked of sorrows never
ending,
Will unbending
Never mending
A soul forlorn.

I saw two eyes of jewelled
luster
Reflecting only vacant feeling,
Never healing
Just concealing
A nameless self.
I heard one million screaming
cells
"Be THIS my life I have
created",
Have I been fated
To know belated
Of pity's pain?

A new-born soul -- I hear
it singing
Truth bekindled in your eyes,
So bright and wise
Your being cries:
"I am!"

Barbara Jean Lindsley

NOTHINGNESS

There is an EMPTINESS in-
side,
A bit of NOTHINGNESS, but
growing.
I pour in KNOWING and WORK-
ING,
And LOVING and things
But they won't stay.
Like heated vapors, they swirl
And churn--and finally diffuse
Only to condense on cooler,
Less wanting parts of my soul.

The GAP.

Something I can grasp!
Not a passing unseen vapor.
This SOMETHING--
I can't buy it,
I can't earn it;
I can only absorb it into my-
self!
But WHO will give?

They tell me wait.
Yet how long?
How long until the VOID
Consumes my being.
Leaving only a THIN and Brit-
tle shell.

Lillian Calise

DON'T GET STUCK! Solvay
calcium chloride, in 25-pound
bags, belongs right next to the
spare tire as a guarantee against
getting stuck. The chemical can
be sprinkled on snow and ice that
blocks your car's escape route.
It usually will prepare a clear
driving surface in minutes--
while you sit, warmly, in the car.
Calcium chloride melts ice and
snow up to seven times faster
than ordinary road salt and
works more effectively at low
temperatures.

Snow tires or chains are neces-
sities in winter, particularly in
rural areas and where roads are
not maintained. Most highway
departments today are prompt
to clear trouble spots by spread-
ing calcium chloride as the snow
falls.

USE WINTER RULES when
driving. As with golf, motoring
demands a special set of rules
in winter. Keep at least one car
length, for every ten miles per
hour, behind the auto in front.
It takes approximately from
three to twelve times further to
stop on skiddy pavement as on
dry concrete. If your car does
slide, turn it in the direction of
the skid. Never slam on the
brakes on slippery streets, a
gentle, rapid pumping action is
more effective. When appropri-
ate use the engine's compression
to slow your car down.

STAGGERING

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --
Waldo Lord, who specializes
in playing drunks staggered
through his 129th such role in
"The War Lord."

Science Club

At the sixth meeting of the
R. W. Science Club, election
of officers took place. The fol-
lowing were elected: Robert
Muto, President; David Lange,
Vice-president; Steven Green-
feld, Secretary-Treasurer.
Congratulations to the winners.
The faculty advisor to the
Science Club for the year '65-
66 is Dr. Hetzler.

The Science Club is presently
meeting on Wednesdays at 2:30,
in Room A-5, at Pine Street.
Movies involving all phases of
science are being shown at the
meetings. The projects in which
members have shown the great-
est interest are those of build-
ing a laser and launching
rockets. Kenneth Hilbert, a sec-
ond year electrical engineering
student at Roger Williams,
spoke to members of the club
about rocketry. He and a friend
have launched several rockets.
Mr. Hilbert introduced the
group to a company which man-
ufactures rocket kits, and he is
planning to assist the club in the
design, construction, and launch-
ing of rockets. Other club
members gave talks and Dr.
Hetzler presented us with sev-
eral oddities of the science
world.

Notices of meetings are post-
ed weekly on the bulletin boards.
Since no knowledge of science is
required, any student is wel-
come to attend. If you wish to
attend the meetings, but are
unable to do so, contact any
member of the club for in-
formation. We hope to see many
new faces at future meetings.

WICKS' WEEK



"Worrying about Medicare
is making me ill."

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

A special orientation com-
mittee was formed to assist
the incoming freshmen class
during registration week. The
main purpose will be to famil-
iarize the new students with the
operations of Roger Williams
Junior College.

The freshmen will report to
their advisors for morning in-
terviews and pre-registration.
They will then be turned over
to the Orientation Committee
who will host the new members
at a luncheon to be held at the
Martinique Restaurant on Broad
Street. The students will then
return to the school and gather
in the auditorium.

A short informal meeting will
be held as a question and answer
period and to give representa-
tives from all recognized
organizations in the school a
chance to explain their par-
ticular group's purpose.

Each organization will be
given a host room in one of
the classrooms on the second
floor where the groups will
have a chance for recruiting
new members.

Wake Up, Collegiate

Recently there has been much controversy
over U. S. participation in the war in Viet
Nam. On October 16, and 17, demonstrators
opposing U. S. participation in Viet Nam,
marched through city streets throughout the
country. They carried placards that read,
"Stop U. S. Agression in Viet Nam", "We
Oppose U. S. Militarism In Vietnam" and
demonstrators also included paper marche
figures depicting war-ravaged Vietnamese
women and children.

In New York City alone, 13,000 persons
were aroused by the same sentiments to
march down Fifth Avenue in protest of our
foreign policy in Viet Nam on the very same
day that demonstrations occurred across the
country from Berkely, California, to Kings-
ton, Rhode Island. What a marvelous country
we live in that so many persons feel the
same way at the same time and can organize
to demonstrate in the same manner on the
same day. Our vast network of communicat-
ion systems must be in great use.

Our communication systems? Working for
our people? For our government? Or are
they working for such organizations listed
under the movement called the "new left",
such as the National Coordinating Commit-
tee to end the War in Viet Nam, the Viet
Nam Day Committee, and the Students for
a Democratic Society which has been termed
the most powerful of the "new left" groups?

Students for a Democratic Society is an
interesting name for an organization whose
avowed purpose is to pressure the govern-
ment to reverse its role in Viet Nam and
pull out. In order to achieve this goal, they
have resorted to such democratic means
as burning draft cards, marching en masse,
lying prone on the pavement (as eleven did
in Madison, Wisconsin), carrying placards
using words such as aggression and inter-
vention, and last but not least the tried and
true democratic action of the vigil of the
smudge pot.

The future plans of the "Students for a
Democratic Society" include an invasion of
our public high schools to persuade eighteen
year old boys not to register for the draft.
If this action materializes, it could be a
threat to our draft system and make us
more vulnerable to the disease of Communism.
A nation that passed a law banning prayer
from public schools should protect their
school children from this type of propaganda.
The war in Viet Nam is not the only war we
are fighting, yet it is obviously being used
by so-called "American" youth organizations
as a spearhead.

If by a margin of chance, there are persons
who were moved to demonstrate against the
war in Viet Nam out of genuine concern for
the peace and the fear that we may be trap-
ped into war with Red China, their feelings
are admirable, but their actions are not.
Perhaps, they haven't yet realized what com-
munism is. Perhaps they haven't realized
that by saving South Viet Nam from the rule
of communism, we keep ourselves further
from its contamination. Perhaps they haven't
realized what organized groups working against
their own government can do for the spread of
communism in their own country.

Not very long ago, Nikita Krushchev said
that communism will conquer us through our
youth. Are these youth organizations that are
spread throughout our country fingers of the
communist movement? Are we going to follow
with our placard raised high against our own
government? Are we going to burn our draft
cards and refuse to fight for what we believe
in whether for other peoples or for ourselves?
In other words, are we going to contribute to
the United States becoming a "nation of sheep"?

NO WAR AT
ANY
COST



YOU ARE FREE TO SPEAK AND SHOW YOUR FEELINGS
Son

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS

1 Israeli port

5 So. Afr. gold mining district

9 "The night . . ."

13 Speakeasy

16 Without: Ger.

17 Western

18 Baltic port

19 Glucide

20 Greek contest

21 Man at a racetrack

23 Musical symbol

25 Brazilian tree

27 Unpleasant expression

28 Entity

30 Single

32 Bad; badly: comb. form

34 "Svevo, novelist

37 Urban menace

38 Mussolini

39 Darkness

41 Arthurian locale

43 Revise

44 Extinct Eur. wild ox

46 Pyrenees peak

47 Naval officer: abbr.

48 Catch River

49 Kennel sounds

52 Island: Span.

54 Depend

58 Is—; can

60 Short skirt

62 Caviar

63 Tilt

64 Land divid-ing Niagara Falls into American & Horseshoe Falls

67 Politeness

68 Having a certain walk

69 City in Epirus

70 Tropical trees

71 —Asian bloc

DOWN

1 Despise

2 Near

3 Pleasant French sounds

4 Naval officer: abbr.

5 Birthplace of the GOP

6 Item on the docket

7 Saul's uncle

8 Colorless

9 Viennese cake

10 Illicit spirits

11 Fuzzy feline

12 Char

14 Goddess: Lat.

15 Official garb

22 Measure

24 Realtor's sign

26 Small wild oxen

29 —Hill, S.F.

31 State officials: abbr.

33 One of Zeus' wives

34 Willow

35 Toy

36 Vaudeville turn

37 Abraham's wife

38 Benefactor

40 Czech novel

42 Group of tribes in southeast Asia

45 High-hat sound

49 Proportion

51 Five: pref.

53 Old musical instruments,

55 —Good Feeling

56 Solo operator

57 Tokyo's former name

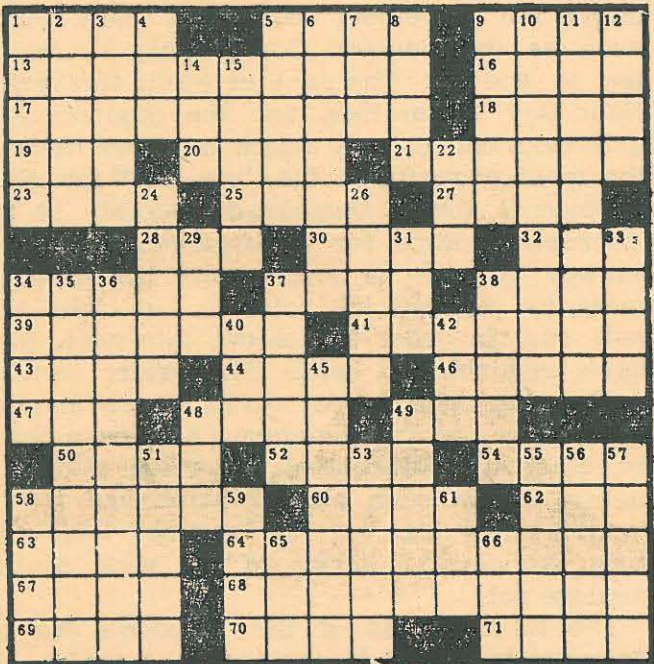
58 Canadian province: abbr.

59 Predecessor of the NKVD

61 Annapolis initials

65 Flattery

66 Descriptive of a balloon: abbr.



THEN & NOW

THEN

EVERGREENS WERE USED AS DECORATIONS FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS...BUT IT WASN'T UNTIL 1550 IN GERMANY THAT (LEGEND HAS IT) LUTHER PUT CANDLES ON A TREE TO REPRESENT THE "BEAUTIFUL STARS" AND THE CHRISTMAS TREE WAS BORN.

NOW

CHRISTMAS TREES ARE ALMOST UNIVERSAL AND OVER 45 MILLION ARE USED IN THE U.S. ALONE--INCLUDING MANY BEAUTIFUL ALUMINUM DESIGNS THAT SHINE BRIGHTLY UNDER COLORED SPOTLIGHTS AND LAST FROM YEAR-TO-YEAR.

WICKS' WEEK

By BEN WICKS



"Be careful how you speak to me. I may be your next governor!"



Phi Alpha Epsilon

On September 20, 1965, the first meeting of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was held for the 1965-66 school year. At this meeting the new officers were elected and sworn in.

Elected were: Frank Proccaccini, president; Richard Gugliemetti; vice president; Pasqual Matteo, treasurer; and, John McNamara, recording secretary.

Ramond W. Funaro outgoing president swore in the new officers. Frank Proccaccini, the new president took over the meeting and made appointments for the year. They were: William Garriepy, corresponding secretary; Dennis O'Brien, sgt. at arms; and, Jeff Towner, chaplain

The second formal meeting set up other committees and Phi Alpha Epsilon was again off to its second big year. Committees set up were: social, rules and pledge.

To go along with the Constitution of the Fraternity a committee was set up to look into the Progress for Providence Program to see what possible help the fraternity could render.

In September Phi Alpha Epsilon witnessed its largest pledge, the applications numbered 44 as "Hell Week" began. By the end of the week the men were seperated from the boys and 27 men were brought in to the brotherhood.

On September 10, 1966 the Fraternity accepted official recognition by the college as a true brotherhood of men a full year in advance of when it normally would have been recognized. To celebrate this great occasion the group held a dinner-dance at the Castle in Bristol where the alumnae and the new brothers had an opportunity to meet and get acquainted.

Army Offers OCS Gold Bar To Qualified College Graduates

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Guaranteed assignment to an Officer Candidate School is the Army's enlistment incentive offered to college graduates with no prior military experience.

The offer comes as part of the current expansion program to meet an increased requirement for junior officers. The OCS training program ups its annual total of candidates from 3,400 to 11,700 beginning this month and boosts the number of school facilities to nine.

College seniors and men already graduated from accredited colleges may apply for active duty with assignment to Officer Candidate School if they are U. S. citizens and at least eighteen-and-a-half but not over 27 years old.

The special OCS option

goes into effect upon the successful completion of Basic Combat and Advanced Individual Training.

Applicants may indicate a preference for one of the three combat arms or the technical and specialist services.

Successful candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants and go on to respective branch officer basic courses. They will serve an obligated tour of at least two years after commissioning; men who do not successfully complete the program will serve the remainder of their obligated tour in enlisted status.

Outstanding soldiers in the upper tenth of their OCS class may be designated Distinguished Military Graduates and may apply for a Regular Army Commission.

Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA EPSILON SORORITY

The sisters of the Alpha Epsilon Sorority were in the midst of many varied activities this past month - both social and humanitarian.

On December 4, 1965, the sorority sponsored a tea for prospective pledges in order to introduce them to sorority activities and the sisters. The social life of the sorority was also highlighted by a semi-formal Christmas Cotillion held at the Grist Mill.

The generosity and good-will of the sisters was evidenced by two activities they have adopted. One is offering their services in caring for the children at the St. Vincent De Paul's Infant Asylum and Lake Side Childrens Home; the other is knitting bandages for lepers.

Next on the agenda is a cake sale to be held in the near future at a local market. The purpose of this project is to raise funds for the sorority treasury.

In addition, the girls are awaiting anxiously the arrival of the group's first sorority pins.

Ski Club News

At a recent meeting of the newly formed Ski Club the following students were elected to office: President, George Richard Jr.; Vice-president, Richard Laferte, Treasurer, Brian Annabel; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Maccarone; Liaison Officer, Jim McGuire.

The aims of this organization are to develop school spirit, to promote safe skiing practices, and to give ski instruction to non-skiers and novices.

Future Ski Club plans include ski instruction during the Christmas Holiday and a three day trip to Mt. Snow during the semester break.

Also, the Ski Club raffle committee wished to announce that chances for dinner at Sullivan's Steak House and choice seats at the Ice Capades will be on sale after December 8, 1965.

By unanimous vote, Mr. McCombs was selected as Faculty Advisor for The Ski Club.

The Marine Corps Reserve collects and repairs thousands of toys each year for distribution to needy children through the "Toys for Tots" program.

Pledges Clean Capitol



Pledges Clean Mall



Good Will Is Generated

BY RAY WALSH

On November 19, 1965, King Regit made his initial social debut as mascot of Kappa Phi Fraternity. The occasion was marked by a dinner party in the Royal Empire Room at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts given for Kappa Phi brothers and their dates. Several faculty members were also present.

As most of you know, Kappa Phi has functioned at Roger Williams since 1959. The recent acquisition of a mascot represents a first important step in stabilizing and in fostering its effective operation for many years to come.

Following the dinner, King Regit reigned over a semi-formal dance at the Venus which was attended by approximately one hundred and fifty couples.

Only about forty percent of this number consisted of Roger Williams students; the remaining sixty percent hailed from the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Providence College, and South-Eastern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

Because Kappa Phi did succeed in drawing patrons from much larger colleges, it is evident that the fraternity has initiated a campaign to facilitate communications and exchanges with other area institutions.

Aside from marking the initial appearance of the fraternity mascot, the dance marked an innovation of perhaps greater import. For probably the first time, the blue and white banner of Roger Williams Junior College was displayed at the dance alongside the Kappa Phi fraternity banner within clear viewing distance from any point in the room.

This served as an introduction for many patrons of the dance to a school of which they had never even heard.

For Kappa Phi this event was a fruitful endeavor; the fraternity's investment reaped many assets. However, more important than any monetary profit was the profit of the initiation, by the fraternity, of having sown a seed for a spirit of rapport between our relatively small college and larger col-

leges and universities in the area.

Many satisfied remarks were heard both during and after the dance.

Perhaps most gratifying was the invitation extended by the owner of the Venus de Milo to the President and to Kappa Phi as a whole to return to his establishment at any time in the future.

Truly this is a most crucial time for Roger Williams Junior College. Change is imminent. Transfer of the College to a four-year status on a spacious campus will necessitate facile relations and exchanges between Roger Williams and other institutions with which it will be in competition.

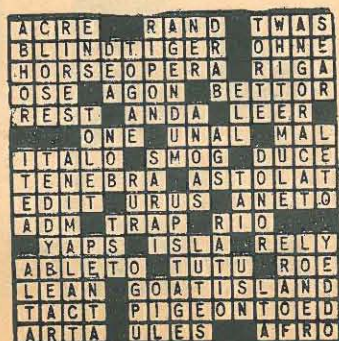
Exchange between colleges seems an integral factor for mutual and complementary benefits.

By sponsoring an activity to publicize the College in a beneficial manner, Kappa Phi has maintained interest not merely in social gatherings limited to Roger Williams students. By broadening its horizons, Kappa Phi seeks to transcend mere "good times" by assuming its role in the establishment and the confirmation of ties between other colleges and Roger Williams of the present.

If this can be realized, Kappa Phi will justly feel that it has made a mature and significant contribution to the Roger Williams College of future years.

Although the Coast Guard is usually thought of as an "at home" Service, Coast Guardsmen are on active duty in Spain, England, Guam, Japan, Viet Nam and Turkey, and many other countries throughout the world.

Puzzle Answer



Kappa Phi News

BY RON AUBIN, EXEC. SECRETARY

Since the beginning of the semester Kappa Phi fraternity has done well to make known its name and the name of Roger Williams Junior College to the residents and students of Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

On October 3, Kappa Phi began its adult and civic minded "Hell-Week" initiation with a "Smoker" for its prospective pledges.

On October 8, the pledges were taken to the new Westminster Mall where they began an anti-litter campaign in conjunction with pledges from Phi Kappa sorority. Parts of the campaign were televised by WPRO-TV and WJAR-TV, and several radio stations announced the campaign over the air.

President Walsh also received two letters of commendation concerning the constructive harassment from President Gauvey and from Joseph P. Campo, Chief of construction and maintenance for the Rhode Island Department of Public Works.

On November 5, terminating the probation period for the pledges, Kappa Phi accepted eighteen men into the fraternity. At this time the men received their long-awaited Kappa Phi emblems.

Last June, Kappa Phi elected its officers for this semester. They are; Ray Walsh, president; Roger Belisle, vice president; Ron Aubin, secretary; Skip McDaniel, treasurer; Leo Leclerc, public relations; Ken Sutcliffe, sergeant at arms; and Bob Jacobson, orientations officer.

On November 19, Kappa Phi held an open dance at the Venus de Milo. Feature of the evening were the fabulous "Balladeers". The party was a tremendous success and the Fraternity was commended by several members of the faculty and guests as once again being a social success.

Next semester Kappa Phi fraternity will sponsor several gala social affairs that will be pleasantly surprising. These affairs will be opened to the student body.

Phi Kappa News

BY CAMILLE VOLLARO

The past month has constituted a heavy schedule for Phi Kappa Sorority.

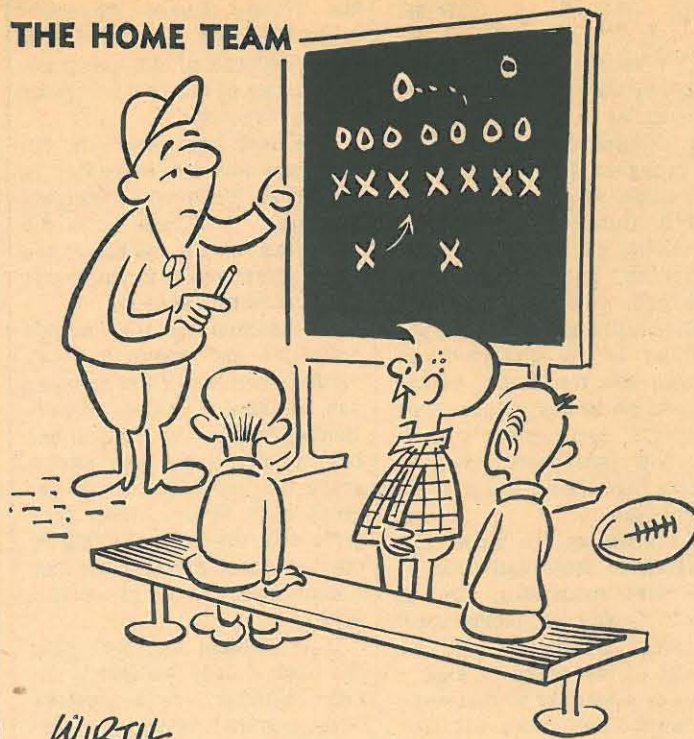
The sisters busily collected donations of groceries for Thanksgiving baskets which were distributed to the needy families of the state.

As in the past, the sisters held their annual cake sale on November 24. At this time, the Sorority wishes to extend its appreciation to all the members of the student body who helped to make this event a tremendous success.

Sunday, December 5, the sisters of Phi Kappa held their annual Alumnae Dinner at Johnson Hummocks Restaurant. This affair was attended by our faculty advisor, Mrs. Finger along with many of our alumnae.

To the faculty and student body of R. W. J. C., Phi Kappa Sorority now extends its warmest wishes for a happy and prosperous Christmas and New Year.

THE HOME TEAM



WIRTH

"Am I an 'X' or an 'O'?"



How to build a port for a storm

A little stockpile of U. S. Savings Bonds can turn into a mighty snug harbor in an emergency.

If an emergency never crops up (and we hope it doesn't), you're a head considerably more than your Bonds cost you.

Bonds earn interest at a guaranteed rate. At maturity, you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And your investment is backed by the United States of America.

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Seminar Activities

By DENNIS MC CARTHY

This past fall a new seminar program was added to the curriculum at Roger Williams. This seminar is an experimental program designed to enrich the scope of the students involved. This is accomplished by sharing one another's experiences, by inviting outside speakers, and by conducting outside tours and activities. The seminar is an attempt to go beyond the traditional classroom experiences, to share one another's experiences and to stimulate independent study to complement the formal in-class curriculum.

The students are guided and assisted in their activities by a faculty moderator, Dr. J. Harold G. Way, who lends expert guidance, assistance and the benefit of his years of experience as a teacher to the group.

Seminar members, with Dr. Way's assistance, have carried on many activities and projects during the first semester of the program.

Dr. Anthony Salatine, our new Academic Dean, gave a very interesting and profitable talk on the subject of the Appalachia problems. Dr. Salatine was the first speaker to come before the group and the success of his talk was, perhaps, an indication of the receptiveness of the group.

Another outside speaker, Paul A. Buckley, spoke to the group about the function of Progress for Providence. Mr. Buckley outlined the nature and purpose of his organization and enlisted the aid of the group in the recruiting of volunteer workers from Roger Williams. The group also made a trip to one of Progress for Providence's Garage centers located in South Providence.

Another tour was made, by the group, to the R. I. Medical Center at Howard. The students were fortunate enough to meet Dr. Nicotra, the Assistant Supervisor for Psychiatric care, at the center. Dr. Nicotra gave up his valuable time to lecture and answer questions concerning the function of the Hospital and mental health in general. The tour included a trip through closed wards and other buildings on the hospital grounds. The entire tour, including Dr. Nicotra's talk and the inspection of the facilities, was most rewarding and profitable for the group.

Another speaker, David Tausig Frank, the Executive Director of Trinity Square Playhouse lectured the group on the contemporary theatre in the U.S. Mr. Frank paid particular reference to the place of the Repertory theatre in America.

The particular aims and background information about

the Trinity Square Playhouse were outlined by Mr. Frank and members of the group attended one of the performances at the Playhouse.

The last speaker on the program for the semester is Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams, and the members of the seminar are looking forward to an enjoyable and interesting session.

In addition to the outside activities and speakers, each student member of the seminar has selected a project of particular interest to himself and has or will, in the near future, share his experiences with the group as a whole. These projects take the form of a talk by the individual student and then a discussion by the group as a whole.

It is evident that the group has had a busy semester and this reporter, as a member of the seminar group, can attest to the fact that the experience has been enjoyable and profitable to the group. The members of the Seminar group are in agreement that the entire program has been most rewarding and has been a significant learning experience.

PROGRESS FOR PROVIDENCE

At a recent meeting of the newly formed Roger Williams Seminar its members were addressed by three members of the staff of Progress for Providence. The objectives of that organization were outlined for the members of the Seminar and a call for assistance was extended to the entire student body of Roger Williams. Progress for Providence is in need of volunteer workers from the ranks of the student body who wish to assist the regular staff members in their work with under-privileged youth in the Providence area.

Students from Brown University and Providence College are already at work in areas of Providence and students from Rhode Island College will begin work in the near future. Since the agency is carrying out its Delinquency Prevention programs with limited funds, a need for volunteer workers is readily apparent. The student volunteer workers will be working on a one for one basis for the most part. Each student will be assigned to one youth and will concentrate on helping that youth overcome his particular problem. Since many of these problem youths come from broken or otherwise handicapped families a need for personal contact and interest on the part of the volunteer workers is evident. Many of these young people have never had a single person who has

Theatres In R.I.

TRINITY SQUARE AT R.W.

David Tausig Frank, the executive director of the Trinity Square Playhouse, recently appeared before the Roger Williams Jr., Col. Seminar, in an open discussion on the American Repertory Theatre. Mr. Frank, made the following points.

The theatre itself, should be small and seat no more than two hundred people. The acting Equity (professional) actors who perform in all the plays of that season; each is given a chance to show his or her talents as a lead in one or more productions. The plays can be anything.

The limited seating of under two hundred people makes it possible for each member of the audience to be an active, if silent, participant in the play. At Trinity, and in most other repertory theatres, the stage projects into the audience, thus cementing the unity between the players and the observers.

There is an obvious advantage, in having Equity actors yet; if the actors are resident for the full season, this value is greatly enhanced. Because the company puts a new play together each month, there must be a close rapport among the troop. This rapport is more easily and quickly obtained between friends than strangers. The director is also better able to understand the personality, method, style, and ability of each who must do his bidding.

The plays themselves may be; serious drama, satire, or comedy. They may range from five days to two thousand years in age. There is no bond, other than quality, that will prevent any play from being presented.

The Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence has seven important assets that no other theatre can claim. The first advantage is Adrian Hall, the artistic director. Mr. Hall has earned praise from such noted people as, Tennessee Williams, and Sean O'Casey. His goal in

taken a sincere interest in their problems. The experiences gained from this personal contact will be rewarding to both the student and the child.

Here is an opportunity for college students to make a significant contribution to the betterment of the community. Working with these problem youths will be a significant learning experience for those students who take part in the program. Here is a chance for a college student to share the benefit of his education and experiences with people who have not had the opportunity to attain those experiences for themselves. Those students who are interested in social work as a career will find this type of work a proving ground for their future careers.

Those students who wish to take part in this program may do so at their own leisure. Application may be received from Dr. Way in the faculty offices.

The members of the staff of the Quill urge all students who are interested in this program to secure applications and join with members of Progress for Providence in an effort to secure for those underprivileged youth, an opportunity to better themselves and attain the full advantages of American society.

life seems to be the destruction of the theory: God & Mom & Apple Pie - the truth and reality in life. It is not that Mr. Hall wants to tear down these institutions, but rather to place them in their proper perspective.

The six other advantages are: Richard Kneeland, William Cane, Robert Van Hooten, Katherine Helmon, Marguerite Lerner and Richard Kennedy, each one excellent and experienced. These are the actors and actresses at Trinity that present the finished work.

One may ask, after reading this, what does David Frank do, and why would he be the best speaker on the American Repertory Theatre? Mr. Frank is well versed on all phases of the theatre because most of them cost money. He is concerned with the financial welfare of the theatre as well as its art form.

The discussion was a high point in the seminar, and the class was very grateful to Mr. Frank for his interest and his time.

Festival Opens

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE MOST EXCITING COMMUNITY EVENT IN YEARS! -- THE PROVIDENCE "HOLIDAY FESTIVAL" will feature eleven Holiday Festival programs to be presented at the Albee Theater beginning Sunday, December 12, with an Opening Gala featuring opera star Jean Madeira, accompanied by an orchestra directed by Francis Madeira; Arthur Fiedler will direct the orchestra in a Pops Concert; John Raitt, Eddie Condon, the Clancy Brothers and Milt Kamen. There will be one full evening of ballet. Readings from Dickens by the Trinity Square Players and "An Evening with Frost" by an off-Broadway Group, will fill another program. There will be a Jazz and Folk Night with Dave Brubeck and Judy Collins. "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" with a Broadway cast will be featured another night. A Christmas Carol Sing and an evening with the Burke Family Singers and the Civic Chorale are also included. A Medieval Pageant will be presented on the steps of Grace Church, adjoining the Albee Theater. Unless otherwise specified, many of the events will be \$1.00 and \$1.00 tickets available. Tickets should be ordered now from Carl Henry at Carl's Diggins', 759 North Main Street, Providence, R. I., or from the Avery Piano Company, at 256 Weybosset St., or Gladding's Department Stores in downtown Providence or Wayland Square.

The \$1.00 and \$1.00 tickets can be ordered by mail from Holiday Festival, Inc., 75 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I. 02903. Requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH.D

FOREST FIRES DO NOT KILL FISH BY THEIR HEAT



After a forest fire is over there are often many dead fish floating in the streams nearby. The popular belief is that heat killed them. But the real explanation is something different. It is the alkaline chemicals in the ashes that do the dirty work. These ashes blow and fall into the streams and are later washed there by rains. This change in the chemical nature of the streams and lakes causes the death of countless fish.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

THE FIGURE
SEEN IN THE FIRE
THAT PRODUCED
THE BENZENE RING

Sometimes in the history of human thought a trifling incident will resolve a complicated problem over which the thinker has spent hours and days of patient effort. This happened to the great German chemist, Friedrich August Kekulé, when, one chilly night in 1865, he was napping before an open fireplace. Suddenly, he caught sight of a fleeting six-sided pattern in the flames. It was the benzene ring.

The first part of the nineteenth century was a period of great activity in the science of chemistry. This period included such important events as the discovery of potassium, sodium, calcium, and magnesium by Sir Humphrey Davy; the isolation of uranium by Peligot; of aluminum by Oersted; and the invention of the spectroscope by Kirchhoff and Bunsen. More attention was being given to organic chemistry, that branch of the science which has produced countless drugs and compounds of incalculable value to medicine and industry.

Kekulé was born in 1829. As a student he became interested in organic chemistry. Then and throughout his life he spent sixteen hours daily at his chosen subject. This industrious application to his work and his native brilliance of mind combined to make him the outstanding authority on organic chemistry. He wrote an exhaustive and valuable textbook on the principles of chemistry.

Kekulé studied benzene and what are called the aromatic compounds. He investigated the problem of their possible derivations and combinations at great length. He was searching for some hypothesis that would contain the known facts and afford ground for further investigation. In what ways could these molecules of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen arrange and rearrange themselves, and what substances would they produce? How could the possibilities best be expressed? Kekulé pondered the problem.

Then came the night when, resting from his ceaseless toil, Kekulé was dozing before the fireplace. The glimpse of a six-sided figure in the flames triggered the notion of the closed chain or ring theory of benzene. Kekulé's ring theory has been called the most brilliant piece of prediction in all organic chemistry! A fleeting figure in the flames gave him the idea!

• "GOT A CIGARETTE?" asked the office moocher.

"Well, yes," was the reluctant reply. "But I thought you'd given up smoking."

"So I have, but I'm doing it by degrees," replied the O. M. "The first stage is to stop buying smokes."

PI TAU KAPPA

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O, WHAT DO YOU SEE, MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SEE A LAND WHERE LOVE REIGNS. I SEE GREAT FARMS AND GIANT CITIES. I SEE MEN AT WORK, CHILDREN AT PLAY WOMEN AT PEACE-

O, WHAT ELSE DO YOU SEE, MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SEE THE END OF DIVISIVENESS AND CONTRARI-NESS. I SEE SMALL MEN GROWING LARGE AND CLOSED MINDS OPENING WIDE. I SEE A RICH HARVEST OF BOOK-LEARNING AND THE ARTS.

O, TELL US MORE, MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SEE BLACK AND WHITE IN FINAL HARMONY. RICH AND POOR, OLD AND YOUNG BIG AND LITTLE, SMALL AND LARGE.

O, BUT WHAT OF OUR ENEMIES, MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SEE LOVE ENTERING THEIR HEARTS. I SEE UNDERSTANDING AND GOOD WILL. I SEE PEACE, SOUND AND STRONG, HEWN OUT OF THE ROCK OF GIVE AND TAKE.

O, IS THERE NOTHING MORE THAT YOU SEE MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SEE A MANDATE FOR HAPPINESS. I SEE THE DETERMINED FACES OF MILLIONS- FAT AND SKINNY, TALL AND SHORT, BOLD AND SHY- CRYING AS ONE: 'ONWARD TO THE GREAT SOCIETY!'

AND HOW WILL ALL THIS COME ABOUT, MR. PRESIDENT-OF-ALL-THE-PEOPLE?



I SHALL WHEEL AND DEAL.

Reprinted from the ANCHOR, R.I. College

HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS



Called noels in France, le pas-torali in Italy and Weihnacht-slieder in German, carols are the welcome sound of Christmas everywhere.

But did you know that origi-nally carols were not songs but dances? It's a fact! These "round" dances were part of early Christian worship, and one of the first "carollers" was St. Francis of Assisi, back in the 12th century.

When was the first carol sung? Probably as an accompaniment to early nativity plays. And one of the earliest of the choruses of praise, gloria in excelsis deo (glory to God in the highest), can be heard in church services to this day.

The custom of outdoor carol singing is many hundreds of years old. According to research-ers at the Aeolian Music Founda-tion, it seems to have started in the Middle Ages when groups of people went from house to house singing by torchlight.

Yet despite these joyous be-ginnings, the Christmas carol eventually ran into rough going. As Puritan influence grew, carols became gloomy and grim; finally the Puritans made it a crime to print or sing carols publicly!

But the carol — which plays so large a part in giving Christ-mas a spirit of gaiety — couldn't be suppressed for long, and many great writers such as Martin Luther and Charles Wesley and composers including Felix Men-delssohn and Friedrich Handel began to take an interest in this form of music.

In the England of Charles Dickens' time, the practice of "wassailing" or group singing of carols from house to house at Christmastime was popularized.

At the turn of the century, Americans added their own con-tribution to Christmas caroling as singers gathered around the family player-piano. With the recent revival of the player-piano, this delightful scene is be-ing recreated all across the coun-try. Most popular of the modern players is the Pianola, both a regular piano and a player-piano that encourages family togeth-erness during the holiday season or any time of the year.

Family gatherings for carol singing should be better than ever this season with more Christmas music available on music rolls than before. Among a selection of almost 50 popular Christmas tunes and traditional carols, several rare and beauti-ful Scottish and Welsh carols are being put out on Aeolian player-piano rolls for the first time.

The happy memories that are revived each Christmas are com-posed of many ingredients — the smell of the fir tree, the glitter of tinsel, the taste of a Yuletide treat — but of all of them, per-haps the most evocative is the sound of carol playing and sing-ing in the home.

WANT A JOB IN EUROPE?

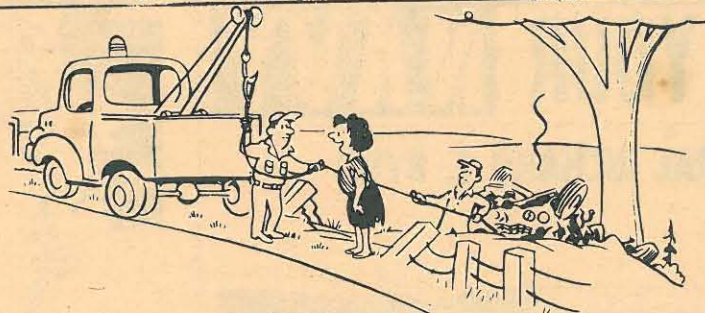
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the Euro-pean headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxem-bourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 20,000 jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous well-to-do European families are in-viting American college students to

spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous expe-rience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.



"Do you give stamps?"



From



DUNNE

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RWJC DUMPS RIJC

Roger Williams Ruins Debut of RIJC Five, 82-80

Roger Williams Junior College edged Rhode Island Junior College, 82-80, at Whipple Gymnasium last week and spoiled the losers' basketball debut.

With the score tied at 79-79, Dave Smith made good on a free throw which put Roger Williams ahead 80-79, and that settled matters. Dick Tweedy got Roger Williams' final basket and Bog LaHoud scored the final basket for RIJC.

Bob Ainsworth, with 26 points, and Smith, with 19, paced Roger Williams. Bob Duckforth was high for RIJC, with 20.

ROGER WILLIAMS (82)		RIJC (80)	
G	F	G	F
Crocengi	6 2 14	Duckworth	9 2 20
Tweedy	5 2 12	Yuraskis	3 3 9
Ainsworth	12 2 26	Richardson	1 0 2
Smith	4 1 19	Cannon	5 3 13
Murray	3 1 7	Borbo	4 2 10
Gambert	2 0 4	LaHoud	11 0 22
Totals	32 18 82	Totals	35 10 80



Job Opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to

learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make

the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to : American-European Student-Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

College years: The only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"It is always a bit difficult for us Americans to recommend technical approaches that are less advanced than those we are familiar with. Engineers especially may find that it goes against the grain to use simple methods when they have been trained in highly advanced techniques. But the greatest service that can be extended to a developing country is to adapt products and processes realistically to the economic stage that country has reached. In countries where labor is plentiful, for example, automation may not be the right first step on the road to progress."

Lynn A. Townsend
President
Chrysler Corporation

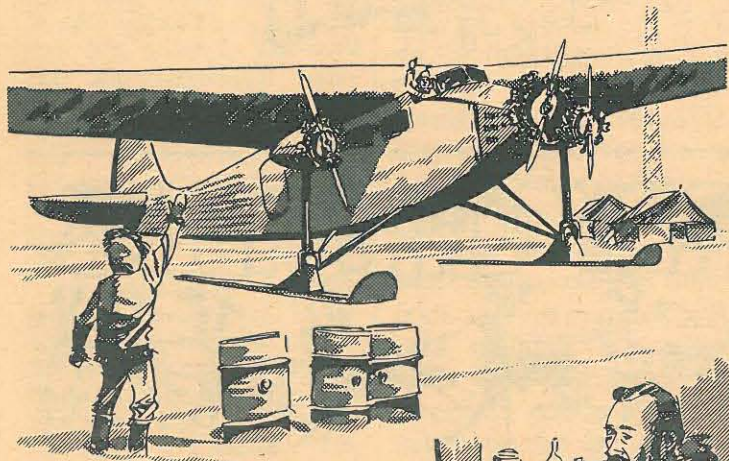
POTENTIAL ALCOHOLICS

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more than 20 million potential alcoholics in the United States, according to a survey conducted by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, of the Life Extension Foundation. This, he said, is in addition to an estimated more than 10 million present drinkers who can be classified as alcoholics.

Warning signs of a potential alcoholic, Johnson said in an article in Coronet magazine, are: drinking of six ounces or more of alcohol daily on a regular basis; week-day consumption of alcohol equal to or in excess of weekend consumption; and pre-dinner cocktail breaks stretching into two-hour or longer sessions.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD



ADVENTURE IS A BY-WORD IN THE NAVY, BUT FEW MEN HAVE LED A MORE ADVENTUROUS LIFE THAN DID THE LATE ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD. HE WAS THE FIRST MAN TO EVER FLY OVER BOTH THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLES. HE LED EXPEDITIONS TO THE ANTARCTIC SEVERAL TIMES, FIRST IN 1927 WHEN HE ESTABLISHED "LITTLE AMERICA." IN 1933, HE SPENT SIX MONTHS ALONE AT THIS DESOLATE BASE GATHERING VITAL WEATHER OBSERVATION. HIS COURAGE THEN MAKES TODAY'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONS SAFER AND EASIER.



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