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Roger Williams University

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The Quill

Published By And For The Students

VOL. V - NO. 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TOMORROW

To our friends of Irish extraction, and to their friends, and to all others who join in the warm, kindly celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, we extend our esteem.

Saint Patrick, although he loved the Irish, was not, according to the best authorities, born in Ireland. In that respect he resembles most of the rest of us.

But, inspired by a flaming zeal against paganism and wrongdoing, he crusaded throughout the length and breath of the Emerald Isle, took

the Irish to his heart as completely and thoroughly as they welcomed him.

His deeds and warmth and understanding have come down through the centuries, while accomplishments of kings and dictators have faded into insignificance.

His acceptance by men and women of other races has long delighted the Irish. And characteristically and generously they have always approved the sharing of their day, and their Saint, with all.

New Faculty Members

By PAULA MESSIER

As new students have enrolled in Roger Williams this semester and joined our gay regatta so have a number of professors joined the family of instructors of the college. Each of these professors is a credit to his field.

Dr. Rodolphe-Louis Hebert, a new addition to our Philosophy department, taught at Brown University and the University of Colorado before coming to Roger Williams. Dr. Hebert received his Bachelors degree at Assumption College.

As others who have endeavored to advance in the field of their choice, he then continued his education, receiving a Bachelors in Education at Rhode Island College, and his masters and doctorate at Brown University.

In the Psychology department the newest contributor to the field is Mr. Paul R. Rochford. Mr. Rochford has a two-fold job, in that, he is the Director of Guidance and Counseling in the Barrington High School in Barrington and has been for the past six years; and a professor now at Roger Williams.

Previous to his position in the Barrington school system, he was the School Psychologist for five communities in Massachusetts. Mr. Rochford received his bachelors degree at Middlebury College, and later received his masters and professional diploma at Columbia University. Besides his degrees, however, Mr. Rochford has had additional study at New York University, the University of Massachusetts, Springfield College and Ohio State University.

For those interested in military background, Mr. Rochford is a reservist in the famous Green Berets.

Additions to the school's English department have doubled with charm this semester. Both Mrs. Pauline F. Smith and Mrs. Nancy B. Shuster have both graced the English faculty at Roger Williams.

Mrs. Smith received her Bachelors of Education at Rhode

Island College and is now continuing with further study at the University of Rhode Island extension school.

Mrs. Shuster was a student-teacher in the Barrington School System before joining the Roger Williams faculty. She received her Bachelors degree at Pembroke College. While studying for her masters which she attained at Rhode Island College, she substituted at the Mary C. Wheeler School and other schools in both Providence and Pawtucket.

Both the student body and the administration would like to welcome all of these new professors to the faculty family and for a profitable stay at Roger Williams.

What's Been Going On??

By PAULA GIORGIANNI

On the social calendar at Roger Williams, events by the fraternities and sororities have been sponsored.

During the past month Phi Kappa sorority sponsored a Sweetheart Ball which was a delightful evening spent at Maria's restaurant. Buz Terry and his orchestra supplied the music and with Eli Jackson as Sweetheart Queen, the night was said to have been simply--lovely--. The sorority also held a mixer at the Compton House, featuring the Landels which turned out successful.

Kappa Phi Fraternity highlighted the opening semester with a Tiger-a-go-go at the Venus De Milo. Two groups provided the entertainment: The Landels and the Means. The dance was a complete sell-out and everyone who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

March 4th, Alpha Epsilon sorority played host to a Semester a-go-go at Maria's restaurant. The various local colleges were invited and for this dance too, the Landels entertained. The sororities first mixer proved to be successful.

Draft Board To Hold Tests

The Selective Service Board has announced that tests will be given to determine the college qualifications of draft eligible men who are currently holding educational deferments.

Selective Service officials have explained that due to the depletion of manpower pools the tests will be used to aid in a re-evaluation of deferred college students. Similar tests were given during the Korean Conflict and have been put into use as a measure to meet the high draft quotas required by the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

College students cannot be forced to take these tests but may jeopardize their 2-S status by refusing to take the examinations. Details have not been announced as of this time, but official notice has been given that the tests will be held during March, April and May of 1966.

As these tests concern many students at Roger Williams, this newspaper will attempt to keep the student body reasonably well informed on the details of this testing procedure.

Two Year ROTC Program

The Military Science Department of Providence College recently announced that members of the class of 1966 who are planning to continue their education at a four-year institution, which has an Army ROTC program, will be eligible to participate in the ROTC program in their junior and senior years.

Basically the same as the four year program, except the student must attend a six week summer camp in lieu of the basic course given normally in the freshman and sophomore years. Dates of the camp this year will be June 12, July 23, June 19, July 30. Upon successful completion of the Basic camp the student will be accepted in the advance course when he returns to school in the fall.

While enrolled in the advance

Continued to p. 3, col. 2

Cold War GI Bill

Congress has passed and the President has signed into law a new G. I. bill of rights. This bill will take up the slack in G. I. benefits since the end of the Korean Conflict. All ex-servicemen who have served at least, six months of active duty since the end of the Korean Conflict will be eligible for the program.

Veterans of Cold War service will, under the terms of this bill, be eligible for low interest mortgages, medical care, and educational assistance.

A college student, in an accredited institution of higher learning, may receive from one-hundred to one-hundred and fifty dollars a month in educational assistance for a period of thirty-six months.

An undergraduate, who is single may receive up to one-hundred dollars a month, and married students may receive an additional twenty-five dollars for each dependent.

The limit is, however, one-hundred and fifty dollars a month. Veterans who are in graduate programs are also eligible for this program.

A number of students at Roger Williams are eligible for these benefits, and have expressed an interest in acquiring these funds. As this is the case, The QUILL has been in touch with officials of the Veterans Administration and have, with the assistance of the Dean of Students, ascertained that applications for this program may be secured after May 1, 1966.

The benefits, however, will not be allotted until June of 1966.

Honors Program In Poli. Sci.

By HERB COOPER

With the extremely large, and constantly growing populations of today's Colleges, it is a rare opportunity that any student would be able to project his interest and further his knowledge in any one of the subjects he is taking.

This fortunate opportunity has been granted to the students of Roger Williams who desire a more thorough and comprehensive coverage of Political Science.

Under the competent guidance of Mr. Lee Verstandig, the members of the Political Science Honors Program are pursuing a general program of research and study which will help the members of this program better understand the intricate system of events which have culminated into developing the political structures that are in existence today.

This is truly a rare opportunity for the interested student and a word of appreciation and credit should be given to those people in the college who had the far-sighted wisdom to instigate this worth-while course in study.

Although it is in the initial stages of its existence, the Political Science Honors Program will undoubtedly fulfill all expectations that the College and its students will demand of it.

in the foreground, China in the background." Professor Lattimore is also known for his, at times, almost single-handed defense of the rights of scholars to critical analysis of Asian policy during the McCarthy era.

The lecture is sponsored by

Continued to p. 3, col. 2

English 90 A Colloquium By BERNICE FLEMING



Nathaniel Atwater

The Chaucerian period and the nature of Old English are studied jointly. Being an intense course, the number of students permitted to enroll has been kept to a minimum.

The students of the course feel that a knowledge of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and of Old English will be of great benefit in their future studies, particularly those who hope to major in English.

Mr. Atwater is presently teaching a colloquium on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" which meets twice weekly under the title of English 90. The purpose of this course is to make a study in depth of "The Canterbury Tales."

In addition to reading and discussing the "Tales" in class, each student of the colloquium is writing a research paper on one aspect of "The Canterbury Tales."

Non-Western Philosophy Seminar

OWEN LATTIMORE, an Asian scholar who has had perhaps more intimate contact with INTERIOR China on the level of popular traditions (in contrast to the port-based 'China hands') than any other Western observer, will speak Monday, March 28th, at 8:30 p.m. at Brown University, Alumnae Hall-Pembroke campus, Cushing, east of Brown Street.

His topic will be: "Vietnam

EDITORIALS

Something like twenty-five percent of this college's student body is carrying the weight of extra-curricula activities. Club rosters attest to this fact as their memberships are overlapping. The difficulty in organizing and developing worthwhile activities at Roger Williams has been attributed to poor campus facilities, however, the occasional successes of a dedicated few does not bear this theory out. Outside commitments such as jobs or home duties are offered glibly as reasons for non-participation, however, the responsibilities of those who do contribute are found to be among the most demanding imaginable. An underdeveloped sense of social responsibility, as detrimental to the individual as academic inability, afflicts a disproportionately large segment of our student body.

The Shovel

By T. J. HARRISON

Now that the questionable word, "Pfft. . .," will not adorn the pages of this monthly journal until the issue next month, we may relax and no longer wonder from whence it was conjectured. The acquiescence of the cryptic is sometimes recondite in meaning. Unless it were a figment of the imagination, the only thing it could have been was a German coin or a typographical error.

* * * *

Because of an impending deadline, this column may ramble on in a desultory (jumping) and capricious (fanciful) manner, but the cataclysm of a paucity (few) of words would bring incalculable (not capable) vituperation (abuse in words) to the editor of this periodical who certainly does not suffer from megalomania (grandiose delusions).

But that is not at all germane (closely related) to the task set before me. This column is supposed to be beatific (manifesting), sanguine (warm), slightly blandish (cajoling), and definitely not raucous (harsh), but by all means space filling.

* * * *

If anybody reading this paper is in Zanzibar (I do not know what in the world you would be doing there, but if you are) take a look at your watch. Is it running? If not, take it to "W. H. Hamilton and Company, Limited, Jewelers and Curio Merchants, Agents Omcoa Watches". It is said that they do excellent work on self-winding watches and grandfather clocks, motorized only.

If your watch is not an Omcoa, do not worry try them anyway. I only got a glimpse of their sign as I whizzed by.

SINCLAIR RIDES AGAIN

Around And About

By HARVEY SINCLAIR III

Before I can go any farther with this edition of my infamous column, I must explain the absence of said column in the last edition of this newspaper. I missed the deadline for the last edition due to a chain of mishaps which could only occur to a member of the QUILL staff.

The whole mess began when I was sent on an overseas assignment by the editor of this publication. The single-engine

biplane, which my editor so graciously chartered for my trip, was shot down by some maniac with a long nose, beady eyes, and long drooping ears who was babbling something, rather incoherently, about a Red Baron.

To add to my discomfort and embarrassment, my seventy-three year old pilot crash-landed in a large metropolis where the inhabitants mistook me for a certain mild-mannered reporter who went about

PROFILES

By RICHARD GUGLIOMETTI

DENNIS DELUDE - Since coming to Roger Williams in the fall of 1964, Denny Delude has been most active in school affairs.

Besides being a staff member of the QUILL, Denny finds time to be Vice President of the Student Council, Treasurer of the Politics Club and Treasurer of the Newman Club.

Aside from these various offices Denny also holds membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Dramatics Club. All these extra curricular activities, however, do not interfere with Denny's grades.

He has maintained an excellent Q.P.R. through his stay at Roger Williams and has had many offers to transfer to other colleges.

The QUILL on behalf of the Students of Roger Williams would like to thank Denny Delude on the excellent work he has done for the College.

RUSS AINSWORTH - Russ entered Roger Williams in the Fall of 1965. He is a graduate of Tolman High where he was a star athlete (basketball and golf and student leader.)

Since coming to Roger Williams, Russ has been very active in campus affairs. He is a probationary brother of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity as well as being a star forward on the basketball team and founder of the Golf team.

We feel that Russ Ainsworth is a credit both to Roger Williams and to the Organizations he represents.

dressed in blue tights and leaping tall buildings in a single bound.

I finally convinced them of their mistake, however, and hitched a ride with a band of itinerant pacifists who were on their way to picket Concord and Lexington, Massachusetts on general principles.

Upon my return, I was summoned to the office of the editor and was confronted by that eminent gentleman, seated upon a large golden throne, dressed in flowing, white robes, and transfigured against the setting sun. He was, to say the least, rather disenchanted with my performance.

After explaining the series of circumstances which led to my demise, he grunted once or twice and had me removed from his presence to be dealt with later.

It has come to my attention that the rumor concerning the refreshment committee for the faculty Christmas party was correct. My suspicions were confirmed when I saw a notice on the bulletin board, announcing the sale of approximately, 2 miles of copper tubing and two large stainless steel vats to be held in the Chemistry Lab, in the very near future.

Two math students at Roger Williams have calculated that their fellow students consumed 4,327 boxes of No Doz tablets during final exams. This may explain the problem of one hapless student who had stayed awake for three days studying American History.

On the day of the exams he sat down and wrote out a detailed, factual and very excellent resume of American History from earliest colonial times to

The QUILL

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In the Mail

Dear Editor:-

In the last issue of the Quill, it seems that some irrational conjectures had been formulated by a concerned Student Council Member in his letter to the editor.

I feel that an individual should collect the facts and state them clearly if he wishes to criticize a group in the college, and not give an opinion.

In defense of that letter, I would like to make known certain facts, and predictions by Student Council members concerning their Snowball dance.

Engineering students are not

to blame for the poor attendance at the dance. Perhaps even if there were only six engineering students and their dates there, this number represents over twenty per cent of the entire attendance.

I also attended the Student Council meeting which this dance was planned and discussed, and among the members it was almost inevitable that it would be poorly attended because of certain factors: First, the price was high, secondly, the time was wrong.

Dear Editor:-

The student body is generally more interested in attending the college mixer type dances than Kappa Phi fraternity has sponsored in the past, and this is a fact.

A formal type dance with a buffet dinner, immediately following the festive holiday season and two weeks of recess, is more probably not to be a success, than to draw student attendance.

The Engineering students are entirely grateful to the Student Council for the facilities at the Pine Street lounge, but do not tolerate opinionated criticism.

R. A., ENGINEER.

NOTICE

The QUILL welcomes contributions, but each contribution must be signed by the writer. This does not mean that the writer's name be published, if the writer desires otherwise.

A person submitting a controversial article ought to be willing to stand behind whatever he writes. Two articles were submitted for this issue but the writers refused to give their names hence, the articles have not been published and will remain so until the authors come forth for consultation.

have to attend a meeting of the Roger Williams chapter of the I.R.A. The business of the day is to discuss recent activities of the statue committee.

1865. Unfortunately, he did so during a Psychology exam.

The new system of registration at Roger Williams has caused much anxiety in student ranks. I met a fellow the other day sitting in the lobby of the main building. He looked rather dejected and frustrated and I asked him what the problem was.

He explained that he had been sitting there since registration week and still couldn't fit lunch into his schedule.

There have been accounts in the news media of the practice of recruiting personnel on college campuses by the C.I.A. I have received information, from a reliable source, concerning this activity at Roger Williams. It seems that THRUSH and KAOS are running 9 to 1 ahead of the C.I.A. in the recruitment competition.

Many students are concerned with the coming examinations, given by the Selective Service Board, to determine college qualifications for student deferments. I have a picture in my mind of the exams. I can see a rather large and dingy room with no windows and a 10' by 15' color portrait of General Hershey on the back wall.

Adding to the cheerfulness of the scene are the words Big Brother which were written, no doubt, under the kindly General's picture by an intellectual prankster.

Well I must close now as I



SOLILOQUY

by ROBERT E. GODA

For almost two years I woke
to the sounds of my age
And stumbled in the crispness
of New England and
Wicker-basket mornings--
To cold breakfasts
And empty seats
As I stirred in the stillness
Through the days of overcast
And visionless dreams;
And my collar was turned up
all the while
To the ice winds and night
lights
With thin stone haloes
In the chorus of inaudible song
That repeated in naked tones
The rains of my neglected lone-
liness,
As people whispered decisions
into
The depths of the bus tunnels
And looked for their names
And information that my lead
them
To enlightening revelations.

The pine cones of inventions
that grew in my mind
Used time to stop my imagina-
tion
At superior degrees
That even I could not reach
Or touch with an understanding
pat on my shirtless back;
And history was thrown back to
the sea,
And wild Indians made head-
lines,
And mistakes that roared with
advantageous innocence,
And delighted the pale sick
minds of
Enfevered greed-victims.
It took much too long to dis-
cover that I had
Always known
That life was very short
And that none of its trappings
would fit;

And girls bought my most pre-
cious moments
And drew but pictures of their
love
And left them unautographed,
Unfinished, and dripping with
detachment,
In the one oasis--My dry and
thirsting heart.

Men with ties and chains about
their necks
Drove to work in coffins
And tossed ideas into the grass
And arenas of their loneliness
Where diligent life players
Made music of their misery
And slipped unwillingly into
lovely wars--
And snakes and seagulls
Swam and descended into
Concrete solutions
Stripping themselves of all
Their aged fences,
And when life and victory
Were both due yesterday
I called to the stars--

"Are you quite sure?"
And I would wait weeping
In the walls of flame and smoke
For the foreman of drillpress
destinies
To race outside and nowhere
Where they had left deodorized
children
In the evenings of mist and
snow
For the lost time of consulta-
tion and reassurance.
"Indeed if that is what will be

in time
And if it's all right with you,
we
Shall search our selves once
again for blemished
And new decisions."
And when no frozen compro-
mise
Was again reached and the lords
and masters
Of alley-cat dignity
Had extracted gas pumps and
heated jugs from
Their intestines
And when all were left tearful
and sucked dry by
Synonyms for the word "JUS-
TICE", they
Left and listened to their minds
Dry to words and dust.

Pressure

my mind confused
my eyes tired
my heart heavy
my hope gone
my confidence lost
my goal dim

THINK!

ah, the tenderness of
. love
with all the affection, the under-
standing, the pleasure,
the delight . . .
ah, the beauty of
. love
oh, the desires of
. passion
with only the endurance of in-
licted pain ardour, the want,
the agony . . .
oh the ugliness of
. passion
ah, the thinker of
. life
do not mistake in these
know Yourself,
your feelings . . .
ah, the confusion of
. life.

ROTC PROGRAM

Continued from p. 1

course the student will receive
all books and uniforms free, he
will also be paid a retainer fee
of \$40.00 per month.

Representatives of the ROTC
will be at the college to explain
the two-year program and to
answer questions on March 17,
rooms 26 and 28.

PHILOSOPHY SEMINAR

Continued from p. 1

the newly formed Brown branch
of "Americans for Reappraisal
of Far Eastern Policy" and is
open to the public. A special
invitation to the Roger Williams
community to attend has been
extended by Mr. Albert Michael
Weber of the Non-West studies
seminar.

(Lattimore's classic work
"Inner Asian Frontiers of
China," is now available as a
Beacon Press paperback.)

This Space For Sale

see

Stan Weyman

Observation In A Beer Joint

By PETE TAYLOR

As Jake walked through the
entrance of Harlem's Beer Cafe
on forty fifth street, he fought
the smoke for every step taken.
One could hear the old pine wood
floor buckling and talking back
as he walked through the fog,
which suspended over the dull
stained tables.

Straining his weak eyes over
the poorly lighted room, he
noticed the walls were the same
pale color as when he first
started going to the cafe twenty
years ago. Old Jake use to look
out the windows for friends he
met there, but no more.

Almost all of them are dead.
The ones that are not he could
not see anyway, because of his
eyes and the filthy stained glass.
Jake leaned to one side, reached
down, and took from his back
pocket a stale crunched pack of
Camels. He searched fran-
tically for a match. After going
through all his pockets, he found
a soggy match and lit his bent
cigarette.

Spring's Awakening

By RON HOURIHAN

As winter is wrapped and sent
back to the tolerant mother, so
unfolds another season. This is
the season of frosty spring.
Along the mountain side icy
waters flow freely by the new
command of nature. Their obed-
ience to the command carries
the shiftless waters to dark
tributaries. Here, she points
her iron clad finger, where their
potential strength carries them
afar to foreign waters. The blue
waters continues locking and
gaining force, but usually she
sails and sways calmly. Then
suddenly a streak of ragging
fury! Terror is slashed out of
the sky! The once calm waters
act repulsively and defynature,
by spitting at the top of their
crest defiant spirits of water.
When the strong steel arm of
peace is raised and lowered
the scene ends. Nature has con-
ducted and executed its service
well. The water flows freely
and calmly again. It continues
its endless ecstatic journey to
lock with unknown waters.

• WINTER: wind gnawing at
bare-boned branches . . . day
carbonated with snowflakes . .
winter slidewalks.

WANTED

Students
for Staff Positions
on the
QUILL

Tuesdays & Thursdays
11:00 - 12:20

Contact

any staff member or

Dr. J. H. G. Way

Jake tried to shout to the bar-
tender for a cold one, but only a
hoarse cough came out. Finally
the bartender came over.

I did not know the bartender,
so I moved a few tables closer.

"What ya gona have Jake, my
friend?" The bartender sounded
as though he had known Jake for
a quite a while.

"Guess I'll start in tonight
with a "Bud" and work into the
whiskey.

Jake sat there with his head
bent down flicking the ashes
from his cagarette. The ashes
hit the floor like snow crystals
falling in the gutter. He flicked
the ashes again and I noticed
his ashtray was dripping with
foul smelling cigarette butts.

Jake took the last long drag
from a cigarette that was barely
visible. Suddenly he jumped up
from the chair and came down
quickly with his hand over his
mouth. I gathered the old timer
either burnt his index finger or
had swallowed the cigarette
butt.

The bartender was walking
over with the beer and old Jake
took the beer right from his
hand. The first gulp must have
drowned the cigarette out, if he
did swallow it.

No sooner did the bartender
get back to the counter, when
old Jake coughed out: "Make it
a deuce."

Jake sat impatiently and look-
ed at the black silhouettes paint-
ed around the small tables,
that were cluttered with empty
brown bottles and over filled
ashtrays.

Suddenly, Jake jerked his
head up like a rooster. It looked
as though he recognized some of
the Harlem Cafe's voices and
vulgar phrases. His head went
down. These were not the voices
he knew, but those of the young
drinkers echoing the identical
word he once heard and spoke.

I heard above the hollering
and shouting voices, heavy foot-
steps. I pushed my chair around
and I noticed the bartender
bringing the second round of
beer to smiling Jake. He was
able to set it on the table this
time.

Jake took a few gulps, while
the tired and limpy bartender
took off his dirty apron and sat
down to have a shot of whiskey.

I heard a faint ringing of a
bell in the distance and a man
with broad shoulders yelled out:
"round six."

Looking up I noticed the Gil-
lette advertisement. I reached
for a cigarette and lit it.

While smoking, I moved my
head from left to right only to
see two men fighting like
animals. I thought again how
the men were fighting here in
Harlem's Cafe. They're fight-
ing with reality. And they were
losing, for they were on round
six with the beer and whiskey.

I glanced over to Jake's table
to see them laughing and enjoy-
ing themselves, talking prob-
ably of stupid things, like the
old times.

I guess that's all they can do
effectively in order to build
them up a little.

"Ya damn right," Jake shout-
ed, "If I had it to do all over
. When I hear that
cliche, I turned and looked back
disgusted at the television. I
watched the fight for about fif-
teen minutes. Then I heard a

long uttering of loud words.
I am not a phonologist, but the
sounds Jake muttered sounded
like primitive English. I gave
the credit to his fifth whiskey.

The off-duty bartender
caught my attention and looked
straight at me. I looked right
back, not batting an eyelash.
It's a game we all play to see
who will look away first. The
bartender lowered his humble
head first.

He brought it back up again,
this time with a flass and while
drinking looked back at me for
an instant and finished his
drink.

The bartender had a small
grey patch centered right in
the middle of his head. He did
not have much silver hair. He
had a perplexed look, kind of
a nervous fellow I gathered.
That's probably why he lost
almost all his hair.

An opening in a cloud of
smoke revealed the bartender's
blood shot eyes and his bright
red four inch nose. When he
smiled the fragments of yellow
and mossy green teeth just
dangled from his mouth.

When he spoke his teeth went
together like two greasy gears
meshing.

His voice sounded like a por-
tion of everyones voice put to-
gether. He probably heard
everyones voice put together.
He probably heard everyones
speech and put it together to
form his own.

The bartender had a fat pot
belly spilling over his black
leather belt. It looked like a
tank for beer storage.

His loose arms dangled from
his body. He had used them
many a year to slide the beer
mugs down the length of the
counter.

His worn and warped heels
reminded me how many years
he walked down the endless
rail serving.

I lit another cigarette. The
fight was over; they both lost
and the television was off. Har-
lem's Cafe was thinning out now
like almost all cafes in New
York.

Jake and the bartender went
into the men's room and I did
not see them again that night.

I will close in a little while,
but not for long; just long enough
to fill the kegs of beer.

So in a little while I'll see
you again or probably your son
or his son, at Harlem's Cafe or
forty fifth street.

THE FINEST IN
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR . . .

WALDORF
TUXEDO
COMPANY

PROVIDENCE WARWICK

Engineering Club

RWJC Ashrae Guests

By RONALD E. AUBIN

Four Engineering students from Roger Williams along with four from Brown University and five from the University of R. I. were the guests of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers at a banquet in the Colony Motor Inn on February 9.

Chairman of the affair was Myron Zimmerman who asked Mr. Frank Zannini, of the Engineering Department at Roger Williams, to introduce his group. They were Dewey Davignon and Dennis Iaccobo, in the mechanical option; John Difonzo, in the electrical option; and, Ronald E. Aubin, in the construction option.

At the dinner, the program chairman Mr. Leo McPherson spoke to the group, along with Richard Wills, a sales representative. Mr. Wills cited the importance of the sales engineer in industry, in that he is the direct contact with the client who is to purchase a company's product.

Also a speaker at the ASHRAE dinner was Mr. Raymond Grimrod, who represented the heating and cooling contractors in construction.

He explained the "Plan and Spec" installation of heating and cooling layouts in a new construction. Mr. Grimrod also cited an important factor to anyone interested in entering the contractor's phase to heating and cooling; and that is, the necessary monetary resources. He exemplified this by explaining that a job costing a half-million dollars would necessitate a minimum of \$100,000 for equipment and material needs from the contractor.

Also present was Mr. Fenton Keyes of Fenton Keyes and Associates, Architect Engineers. He explained the problems that industry in Rhode Island will soon be facing and how these problems will be

confronted.

Films were shown of the various stages of development and construction of Fenton Keyes' Browne and Sharpe building in Kingston.

The tremendous size of this building is exemplified by the employees' use of bicycles in the interior of the building, and that it has its own fire department, watersupply, and sewerage, and the mere fact that this one story building covers a total ground area of fourteen acres.

The boys all enjoyed the complimentary steak dinner and were inspired by a group of most interesting speakers. The boys were also privileged to meet some of these men, the top engineers in R. I., and talked to them personally during the cocktail hour preceding the dinner.

Roger Williams Jr. College students have been guests of ASHRAE for many years in the past and Mr. Zinnini admitted that Roger Williams will continue to attend this inspirational affair as long as the invitation is extended to him.

ENGINEERING CLUB NEWS STEVE CORSAIR

The Engineering Club has passed its infancy.

On February 21, the Constitution Committee submitted a document to the members for approval. After deliberation the Constitution was approved on March first.

At the following meeting a slate of officers was elected under the constitution.

The new officers are: President, Ted LaMonte; Vice President, John DiFonzo; Secretary, Steve Greenberg; Treasurer, Ken Hilbert; Public Relations Officer, Steve Corsair. Dewey Davignon was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms.

Phi Alpha Epsilon

By RICHARD GUGLIEMMETTI

The brotherhood was pleased to learn that two of its members were selected for Mr. Verstandig's Honors Political Science Seminar. These two brothers are Bruce Butterfield and Denis Dulude. We feel that besides bringing added glory to the fraternity these two brothers have helped add to the scholastic prestige of the College.

The bi-annual pledging of the fraternity took place the week of February 22nd. This year

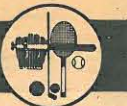
O A E brought a new look to pledging at Roger Williams. Instead of the usual crazy dress and silly acting pledging, the fraternity decided to take on a more mature system of pledging.

The pledges led by newly elected President, Bruce Butterfield and Pledge Master, Richard Guglielmetti reported to school in suit coats and ties and hazing during school hours was cut to a minimum. The pledges, however, we still tested to see if they deserved the brotherhood. This testing was done out of school by the entire brotherhood.

It is the opinion of the brothers that these pledges, Mike McKennedy, Roy Huling, Ralph Ciaramello, Bruce Sullivan, Larry Almagno and Russ Ainsworth, are the best pledges the fraternity has had in its short history.

The brothers of O A E plan a challenge to the brothers of K O for a basketball game. If the challenge is accepted, signs will be posted around the College as to the time and place of such a game.

SPORTS NEWS



By RICHARD GUGLIEMMETTI

BASKETBALL

The Jolly Rogers finished out the season by winning four out of their last five games.

Sandwiched around a loss to Johnson and Wales, were victories over Wentworth Institute, Worcester Junior College, Worcester Polytech and Rhode Island School of Design.

The victories over the two Worcester Schools, and R.I.S.D., avenged earlier losses. These victories clearly show that the Jolly Rogers improved tremendously as the year progressed.

This sudden flurry of success brought Roger Williams season's record to a very respectable 7 and 13.

The season's most exciting game took place at Mount Pleasant High School Gymnasium in an action packed 71 to 70 victory over Wentworth Institute.

Thanks to the hot shooting of Rick Tweedy and rebounding of Dave Smith the Jolly Rogers squeezed out a victory despite the loss of star forward Russ Ainsworth.

Ainsworth was lost to the team because of a donkeybrook with one of the Wentworth players.

From this reporters vantage point it looked like "Killer" Ainsworth was provoked by the Wentworth man's repeated attacks on teammate Dave Smith.

This outburst provoked a minor riot in the gymnasium and soon both benches and some of the spectators were in a free for all in the middle of the basketball court. When order was restored, Roger Williams went on to win a close game.

The winning basket was scored by John Lambert with just two seconds left in the game.

GOLF

A Golf team was started this year by Russ Ainsworth. Russ, who deserves recognition as Roger Williams Athlete of the Year, has fine credentials to start an excellent golf team. Last year at Tolman he was state schoolboy champ.

Helping Russ round out the team are John Lambert and Steve Vierra who will make sure that Roger Williams wins its share of matches.

The Golf Club is also assisted by the financial genius of Roger Williams Rocco Dellasoandro who insures the golf team of a good sound financial judgment in case it is needed.

O A E would like to congratulate its brother fraternity, K O, on its recent success at the Venus de Milo. We feel that through these dances K O is continuing to enhance the name of Roger Williams which is everyone's ultimate goal.

The brothers of O A E held a stag party on the night of February 22nd. This party was closed to brothers and pledges. A great time was enjoyed by all.

The fraternity would like to congratulate two of its members on their newly elected posts. Brother Ernie Bookbinder was elected Public Relations Officer to the new Engineering Club, and Brother Denis Dulude on his election to

Kappa Phi News

By RON AUBIN

Kappa Phi Fraternity is off to another successful semester with plans for social affairs to generate student interest, and create good-will for Roger Williams Jr. College.

On February 18, the Fraternity held a "Tiger a Go-Go" dance at the Venus de Milo. The dance was one of the biggest affairs held by the Fraternity, and the brothers felt that it generated the epitome of good-will for Roger Williams among several local colleges.

"The Landels," managed by Kappa Phi's Dick Aaron, was the feature of the evening along with a second band, "The Meens" and some very suave "Go-Go" girls that provided continuous entertainment throughout the evening. Several people were turned away at the door due to maximum capacity restrictions, and Kappa Phi extends its apologies to anyone who was unable to gain entrance to this dance.

The election of officers for second semester took place on January 28. The officers are: Pete Kelly, president; Roger Belisle, re-elected to vice president; Ron Aubin, re-elected to executive secretary; Ken Sutcliffe, treasurer; Sav Rebecchi, public relations; Joe Pitera, sergeant at arms; and, Bob Jacobson, re-elected to orientations officer.

President Peter Kelly Jr. has recently adopted several policies for Kappa Phi. The first and most basic is continued internal improvement; a policy that Kappa Phi has always maintained in the past.

Better interfraternity relationships, more inside fraternity social affairs, athletic competition with other groups within the College, a new fraternity debating team, and the start of what is now a confidential project, are also among the new policies that have been adopted.

On February 2, Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa members constituted a small ski party at Pine Top ski area in West Greenwich.

Several brothers, their dates, three sisters of Phi Kappa and a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon, attended a small gathering at the home of Ron Aubin in Barrington for refreshments after

the Phi Kappa "Sweetheart Ball" on February 12.

"Hell Week" for new pledges started on February 21. Harassment of pledges was of a constructive nature, as it has been in the past.

During the week Kappa Phi pledges were seen wearing tall black hats which resembled that type worn by Roger Williams.

On Tuesday of "Hell Week" several pledges were taken to the Roger Williams monument, here in Providence. The pledges' cleaning of the area was photographed and seen on WJAR-TV that evening. An article concerning the adult and civic minded harassment appeared in Wednesday's newspapers.

The new pledges that have been accepted into Kappa Phi are James Andrade, Peter Angelone, Charles Carter, James Duff, Donald Dupre, Donald Krudys, William Okerholm, William Tillman, Normand Villandre, and Wayne Wiggins.

Mr. Louis Sasso, of the Engineering Department, also the Fraternity's advisor has returned from a trip to Washington D.C. last week. Mr. Sasso had several heart tests taken.

A correction must be made concerning a statement in the Kappa Phi article of the last issue. The winning team on the bowling night was captained by Bill Costello.

Kappa Phi is planning another one of its outstanding dances, still better than the last. On March 18, a "Go-Go" dance with Go-Go girls, and a really tremendous band will perform at the Venus. Kappa Phi has really excelled itself on the planning of this affair.

This is by far the best of social performances by Kappa Phi. The Fraternity has several more dates reserved on the social calendar, and plans for a wide variety of events open to the students of Roger Williams.

Mathematics Club Formed

Mu Alpha Theta (M A Th), not a new sorority or fraternity, but a mathematics club, has been organized here in the college. Its purpose is to help the members develop a greater interest in mathematics. Its first meeting was held on Wednesday, March 9, at the Pine Street building.

The officers elected at this meeting were Robert Muto, President; Steven Greenfeld, Vice President; Lorraine Giovannucci, Secretary; and Alan Perl, Treasurer. Lorraine and Alan are also in charge of Public Relations.

All the members received membership cards, and the charter members also received a certificate. The certificate is in the process of being obtained for the other members.

A committee was formed to draw up a constitution. Students eligible for membership must have completed mathematics six or must be in the process of doing so now.

Anyone fulfilling these qualifications, who is interested in joining, should contact any of the officers or Mr. Wall, faculty advisor.

This Space For Sale

see

Stan Weyman

Vice-President of the Student Council. These two men are among the most capable in the school and we are sure they will do excellent jobs in their new positions.

On the evening of February 23, the fraternal body regretfully accepted the resignation of President Frank Procaccini. Vice-President Richard Guglielmetti called for elections and Bruce Butterfield was elected new President of O A E. Bruce joins the line of capable presidents the fraternity has had. In the tradition of Bob O'Brien, Ray Funaro and Frank Procaccini, we feel that Bruce will lead the fraternity to new and greater heights.

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