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Stephen G. Corsair
President Class Of ’66

Steve was born in Providence and has lived most of his life here.
He attended St. Raymond’s School, Nathan Bishop Jr. High School, and graduated from Hope High School in January 1964.

Steve has been active in CYO where he has received several awards for bowling and dramatics, both as an actor and a director. He was also a member of the Dramatics Club at Hope, Pawtucket Community Players, and the Dramatics Club here at Roger Williams.

As one of the founders of the Engineering Club he became its first President and is currently Public Relations Officer.

As a member of the Naval Reserve Steve is a Radarman Third Class attached to the USS Princess Reserve Crew where he is also a Reserve Officer Candidate.

Steve’s future plans include a nine week course at Officer Candidate School in Newport this summer. In the fall he will continue his pursuit of civil engineering at S.M.T.I. in North Dartmouth.

Anti-Poverty Opportunities For Students

The Office of Economic Opportunity has received numerous inquiries from college and university students asking how they can participate in the War on Poverty.

We believe that student volunteers can make important contributions to the nation’s efforts toward providing an economic opportunity to the poor and that this experience will be rewarding to the students themselves.

Available are three copies of a booklet describing summer volunteer opportunities for college students in anti-poverty programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Volunteers will be most effective within the framework of planned supervised programs. We hope these booklets will help students channel their desires to serve in programs in which their services are needed and which will afford them meaningful experience this summer.

This is especially true of Project Head Start, where the students who want to help in the War on Poverty could not find a better time to participate than those poor pre-school children who begin to overcome their intellectual, emotional, physical disadvantages.

For further information see Mr. W. H. Rizzini in the Dean of Students Office.

Make Presentation To Governor

Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of the Roger Williams Junior College and member of the commission on administration of the American Association of Junior Colleges, presented Governor John H. Chafee with a copy of the May issue of the Junior College Journal featuring a cover picture of the Governor and an article by him on “The Compact on Education” of which the Governor is national chairman.

Dr. Gauvey, who heads an A.A.J.C. subcommittee to study the role of the junior college administration in experimental education, complimented the Governor on his leadership in heading the compact, which is designed to stimulate greater cooperation between the states, and on bringing its concepts before the more than 700 junior colleges of America through his journal article.

The highlights of Governor John H. Chafee’s article, The Compact on Education is a Reality, are to realign our educational structure, and bring the educational and political leaders in each individual state.

Other highlights are the knowledge explosion, federal aid, a fact, the happy medium, and communications upsurge. “Never before,” the Governor wrote, “has there been such a sweeping commitment to the cause of education as there is today.”

But being concerned is not enough, the Governor is suggesting pushing concern head-on with progress and improvement.

“We still try to teach the old knowledge-along with the new-in the same given time. We do this knowing it simply can’t be done.”

“In most school districts, children still go to school for about six hours a day, five days a week, just as they did a hundred years ago. They still take the entire summer off, just as they did a hundred years ago, when they were needed to harvest crops during the summer on their parents’ farms.” The compact will discuss a problem of this nature.

Federal aid is increasing. How are we going to channel the money? The Governor suggested that money is only a part of the problem.

The strategic problem is how education in America will grow to the individual and society.

The happy medium compact will study problems and will recommend alternative solutions to a large number of problems.

States in precarious situations such as educational feedback can and will rely on medium compact.

The Governor suggested many more features indigenous to the various states.

The communications compact will allow extended voices. It will enable the states to bring forth their wishes to the federal government in advance of the written legislation.

The Great Compact will be a partnership and will bring educational and political forces to the front lines of education.

Bon Voyage

The QULL learns on good authority that Mr. Nathaniel B. Atwater of the English department will spend next year at an English university.

Mr. Atwater has been at Roger Williams for two years and the QULL will be following his progress and will look forward to his return—particularly to his delightful Chaucer class.

Summer Program Offered

For the first time in the history of the College a full program of college courses this summer.

There will be two five-week periods, June 15 – July 18 and July 18 – August 19. Classes will be held from 9 to 12 Monday through Friday and evening classes from 7 to 9.

Regular members of the faculty will teach the subjects offered and full credit will be given.

Mr. W. H. Rizzini is director of the summer program.
Reflections At Graduation

by STANLEY WEMYAN

That long-awaited moment has finally arrived, and for the next week or so, the activities will certainly be hectic. Preparations for graduation will see the Senior class members running ratheh-better, trying to organize all the last minute details related to the big event.

But, let us for the moment reflect on the past two years' activities at Roger Williams. The opening of Wednesdays, June 8th, 1966, will end two years of nightmarish for me, for on that night, I will no longer be harassed by a spirit more frightening than the original Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Apathy, that leadenic feeling which has haunted many of the student body for the past four semesters, will have to be faced again; unless, of course, I should happen to enroll in our energetic Alumni Association.

The reaetion of the Student Body to the College functions has been "Let George do it!". Have you gone to one of our basketball games in Providence, where the victorious cheer section was three times as large as ours? I have, and I must say that all of the games went our way from Southeastern Conneticut.

Did you know that Roger Williams actually had a better basketball team than the receiving team? More than 100% of the teams losses were, in my opinion, a direct result of the players' lack of concern and apathetic students.

But, not only a volunteer to perform a service, such as the team players did, and then have the organization refuse to back you up? This feeling of rejection was felt by the basketball players, but by every group bent upon trying to perform a service. The Dramatics Club, Politics Club, Social Science Club, Student Council, and the QillLL, to name but a few, have experienced a highly rewarding year, if only a few interested students had taken the opportunity to reap the benefits those groups offered.

The Dramatics Club, under the supervision of Mr. DuBois, presented a number of well rehearsed plays, by casts which worked hard to achieve truly remarkable results. The final evening was attended by less than ten percent of the entire student body.

Mr. DuBois' reaction to the Politics Club, arranged highly informative discussions and successfully gathered students into by-passes.

The Student Government has also been a flop because of poor attendance. But, the QillLL is designed to be the eyes and ears of the students. This is our own Student newspaper under the supervision of Mr. Way, who is more a parent than advisor.

The QillLL is the only functional activity at Roger Williams College that is truly a "student" activity. This past year has brought about many significant contributions submitted to the paper, but the number is proportional to the student population. The total enrollment, which could not be increased by the birth rate among the modern American eighth grade student.

In general summary therefore, we would like to extend the above ideas to those students who will now follow in the 1966 graduating class, that is, this pronic bit of advice;

That up among the bulletin board notices and placards which read "Ban the Bomb" or what have you, please place another more eminent poster, "Fight Apathy."

For by doing this, a more powerful and richer community participating in extra-curricular activities, will be able to get the benefit of the students.

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A final note: As the college proceeds, the student will enjoy himself to the utmost extent. There will be no restrictions on attendance at the College. The student will be able to participate in any activity to the fullest extent. He will enjoy himself and have the opportunity to reap the benefits of all the activities offered.

Kappa Phi News

BY RONALD E. AUBIN

In the past two years Kappa Phi has eight of its members in the graduating Senior class. They are Mary, Roger Biddle, Ron Aubin, Ken Seiffert, Art Sheer, Leo-Ledgers, John Oulim, and Bill Cottone. Ron, Leo and Ray also comprise the Student Graduation Committee for the Senior Class.

Kappa Phi was honored that two of its seniors were on the Dean's List this year. They are Ray Walsh and Art Sheer, who has one of the highest "Q.P.I.R."'s in the College.

On May 13, 14, 15, the Kappa Phi held its "Last Weekend." On Friday night a party was held at the home of Sal Rebecchi in Bristol. On Saturday the brothers met at Amawau Stable for a round of hunting. Then, on Sunday a party and party were held at the waterfront home of Jeff Hargreaves on harbour Island at Narragansett.

On Sunday a beach party and picnic was held at the waterfront home of Jeff Hargreaves. On Sunday morning a "success" and the brothers all enjoyed themselves tremendously.

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ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF THE new Roger Williams College campus to be located in Bristol, Rhode Island, ready for occupancy in September of 1968. Architects are Kent, Cruise & Associates.

Top center are the new dormitories; the center shows the library, administrative and academic compound; to the left is the location of the physical education facilities; the bottom road shown leads into the Mt. Hope Bridge going to the right.
I stood there meekly
Yet so much like myself.
empty space.

Ten months ago,
Conceptions that I had formed
show you
seemed so strange.
But how it all
Was supposed to be,
And a voice
"Hey kid. you look lost:.
That seemed so empty.
So
From within the crowd
what to do.

"Frankly-Yes.
"Come cere and
much like me.
But now
So much appreciated
If
Do
for you?"

Financial Aid

"0. K. kid.

I filled the form.
As I had appeared to be.
So that day
why I ever dld.
With a helping hand,

"Hey kid, you look lost:.
That sacred oath.

The trees sing no more.
The tallest plants stand lean
in the slumber months of
winter.
The white blanket suppresses
the beauty of
But he had no way of light-
ing it.
Yet he held on to it, hoping
that someday he could be able to
bring some light to his con-
stant darkness.
He wandered his little valley
from one end to the other in
hopes of finding the thing which
could bring color to his

candle and the beauty of
his valley to his eyes.
In his solitary wanderings,
he came upon a wisp of a girl
who was looking for very much
like his own. They talked of
how much more their little valley
would resemble if they could see
into a bright light all
the wonders which God had
put forth upon their earth.
They set themselves to the
task of putting light to
their candles.
And now they had a
purpose.
He never explained how he
did it, but after much work and
sacrifice, they finally set a
spark to the tinder and were
always hurt and never leave
scars and blisters which would
be brought the light to his
world. He told me his
future the Brothers will hold
years activities.

For within from
A crowd of that strange faces,
one stands out
With a smile,
A helping hand,
So much appreciated
By this lost soul
I had appeared to be.

"Thanks, you've been
A great help,
What could I
Do for you?"
"O.K. kid.
FILL this out,
If ya want to."

Reaching out,
I took the paper.
All that I got was
A fraud.

Supposedly,
A fraud.
I thought someday,
I too would want
To reach out and
Help a lost soul.
As I had appeared to be,
Then I looked up,
And he was gone.
So that day
I filled the form.
And returned it
With a somewhat
Dis appointments
Of why I ever did.

That day when I was told
To appear for the Interview,
Before the same
With one familiar face.

Then, before I could realize,
I Face the realization,
That just a holiday,
So solemn,
So real,
With the optimum

Pell's Intern Program  

HERB COUPER receives gift book from Mr. Verstandig (Right) prior to leaving for Washington, D.C., with Steve McCochran for the Sea, Claiborne Pell Internship Program.

Newman Club by DENNIS DELUDE

Though the Newman Club has had a rather small membership this semester, it has been able to sponsor three worthwhile discussion sessions for the students.


The members of the Newman Club would like to extend their thanks to the three faculty speakers and to Mr. Rice for the excellent job he has done as faculty advisor for the Club.

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European Trip Offered All Students

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 10,000, is still available to college students who apply.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range from four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included.

Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, firm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling.

Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This (Continued from p. 2)

The brothers will never forget the "little white house next door," or when Pat tackled Ron and Ray was talking movies, or the famous saying "Little ducks with short beaks stand closer."

The brothers will remember the forsythia bush that was third base.

Poor Donna was sitting on it during most of the game. Sal was a great pitcher, and Lynne hit a home-run.

PSYCHIATRICKS

A woman hailed a cab and urged the driver to rush to her downtown. "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped. "If I'm not there on time I start without me."

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A MIXED-UP SANDWICH went to see a psychiatrist. "I don't know what's the matter with me lately," he said, "But I just don't seem to be funny at all."

AN ANONYMOUS WIFE watched her husband fishing in the living room. "He should see a psychiatrist," but we really need those fish."

year the Asis is granting a $200 travel grant to all applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to the Placement Department of the American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22, Avenue de La Liberte, Luxembourg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending $2 with their inquiry to cover postage.

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For particular questions please contact the following people for each event:

PICNIC -- Ralph Ciaramello, George Davis, Ernie Bookbinder

CRUISE -- John Ponti, Steve Corsair, Ralph Ciaramello

AWARDS -- Leo Leclerc or Ted LaMonte

BEACH -- Vicki Van Stavern, Ron Aubin, Ralph Ciaramello

COMMENCEMENT -- Ron Aubin, Leo Leclerc or Ray Walsh

PROM -- Leo Leclerc, John McNamara, Ernie Bookbinder

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