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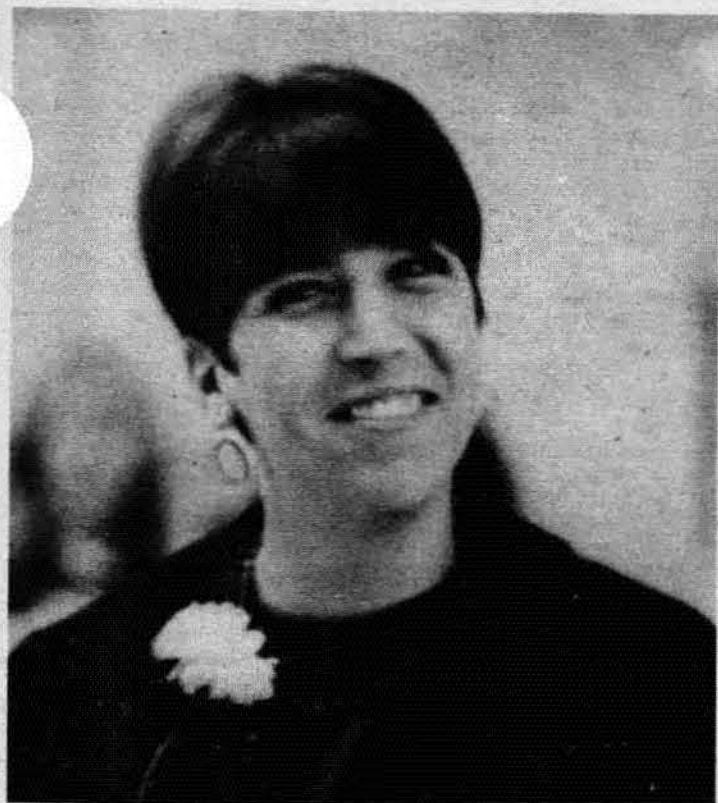
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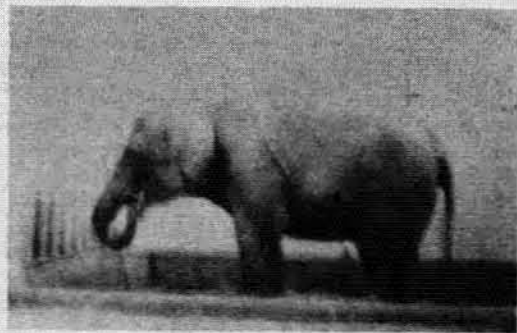
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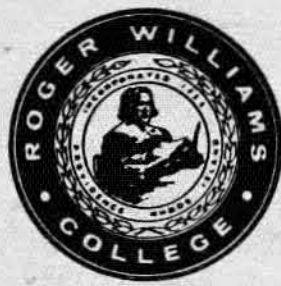
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Alice likes Roger Williams except for . . .



# the QUILL

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## R.W. Currently In Trial Period

(In the previous edition of the Quill certain references were made to "Accreditation" and its relationship to Roger Williams. The editors of the "Quill" felt such a subject should be dealt with further. Consequently the following is the first of a two part series concerning "accreditation" and what it means to Roger Williams.)

Mr. Waldman obtained most of the information for this first story when he accompanied Dr. Gauvey and other members of the administration to the annual conference held by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.)

by Robert Waldman  
QUILL Staff Reporter

It is defined in many different

ways, but regardless of which way it is stated "Accreditation" is the hall-mark of quality, and provides a guide for colleges to imitate from one region of the country to another. "Accreditation" therefore can be regarded as a general standard for American educational institutions to follow when studying educational processes.

The National Commission on Accreditation (is a group of regional agencies and 24 professional programs of evaluation.) One such regional agency is the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is this organization which evaluates and reviews Roger Williams.

Relationship between the national organization and these regional agencies is such that co-

operation is the keyword to its existence. These regional agencies help in appropriation of federal funds to the schools and colleges in their respective areas.

They perform this duty by relating to the national organization which institutions are best qualified for such grants according to the principles set forth in the accreditations processed.

It is important to note that the national organization bases its decision on the same standards of evaluation used by the regional agencies. Therefore a small regional college has equal opportunity to gain recognition as does a nationally famous university.

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## NO FREE TIME NEXT TERM

### Free Period Omitted, Despite Faculty Approval

The QUILL has learned that next semester's schedule is being drawn up and that the administration has decided not to include an activity period.

All attempts to discover who is responsible for the final decision not to work the period into the schedule have been in vain.

Dean Douglas originally responded to questions about the decision with "No Comment" and recommended that the Quill consult Dr. Way, the academic dean. In a later discussion with Dean Douglas and Dr. Way, Dean Douglas said that as a result of questioning the newly elected sophomore student council members he was of the opinion "that there is no need for the free period."

Neither Dr. Way nor Dean Douglas confirmed or denied a rumor that the decision not to have the free period was in part due to the pressure of YMCA officials last year when activities met the last semester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-1:30.

However in response to a recent Quill Poll concerning the free period 90% of the faculty who completed a selective questionnaire indicated that they felt the need for a free period during the class day for such things as consultation, convocations, club activities, governmental and publication meetings.

100% of the faculty who responded to the poll agreed with the statement in the college handbook on the "Importance of extra curricular activities as part of the overall college experience."

The only source of disagreement seems to be on how many hours a week should be allotted for such a free period. 80% felt that the college should offer anywhere from two to five hours a week.

Some instructors volunteered comments. Here are a few:

"I would suggest one free afternoon per week for these purposes"

"Extra curricular should be apart from the scheduled course times . . . I have seen many clubs and activities fail because too much was given (time, aid, etc.) to the activity by the school and not enough was reciprocated by the activity (ies)."

Of all the comments the most amusing was "Anytime at all would be an improvement."

### Footprints On Wall Spell Trouble In Dorm

Mysterious footprints on the freshly painted wall in Johnson and Wales Dorm at the Crown Hotel resulted in 58 Roger Williams dorm students being put on restriction until the culprit could be found.

The incident took place Dec. 5th when the mysterious footprints were discovered by Mr. Kenneth S. Short, a faculty member at Johnson & Wales and resident House Director of the dorm. He placed the entire sixth floor, which serves as dorm facilities for Roger Williams, on restriction.

The restriction meant that unless a student had a class or a job to attend, he was not allowed to leave the floor until whoever was responsible had confessed and repaired the damage.

The security policeman on duty at the hotel was called up to search the students' room in an effort to find shoes with green paint. The search revealed no such shoes.

By 11 p.m., however, the student responsible, had confessed and repainted the wall at which time Mr. Short released the restriction.

Johnson and Wales recently purchased the Crown Hotel in

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## TWO CLASSES ELECT COUNCIL

The long awaited Student Council election results are finally complete. Here are your representatives.

### FRESHMEN:

Liberal Arts-Richard Cook, Robert Gagne, Barbara Kochen, Business-Robert Leaver, Michael Sweeney, Nelson Flordalisi.

Engineering-William Kollmer.

### FRESHMEN

Liberal Arts-Paula Cardoza, Barbara Cohen, Matt Miller.

Business-Save Elliot, Engineering-Albert Hemond, (where only one name appears

indicated that they were the only students in that section who took out nomination papers.)

### METHODS OF ELECTION

This year under the direction of Dean Douglas a new process of voting was effected in hopes of arriving at a "more representative Student Council". In the past, students nominated candidates from each classroom regardless of whether they were in business, liberal arts, or engineering. The final eligible nominees were then placed on a list

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# Viewpoint

"THE HOTTEST PLACE IN HELL, IS RESERVED FOR THOSE, WHO IN TIME OF GREAT CRISIS, MAINTAIN THEIR NETURALITY."

The population of Roger Williams may do well to review this Dante axiom, which became the hall-mark of John F. Kennedy's "New Rountier."

In the first edition of the "Quill" certain topics were presented which should have stired some interest and possibly even controversy among the Roger Williams students. But three weeks after this publication no notable concern was apparent.

It is true that a few thoughts indirectly reached the Quill but their authors failed to demonstrate the courage to expand their ideals when approached on the matter.

Possible it is not a lack of courage but rather a simple sense of apathy or just plain laziness. In either case it reveals a sense of cowardice when such people attempt to alibi this sense of apathy by hiding behind such falacies as "Why should I bother to write my opinions, the Quill will never print them if it disagrees". This is a completely erroneous assumption

and tends to reveal a sense of defeatism on the part of such people.

This sense of defeatism seems to be prevalent around Roger Williams. Few students are willing to defend their ideals if they figure the odds are somewhat against them. This is an unfortunate situation, but it's even more distrubing when these students try to find excuses for their lack of initiative.

It is somewhat absurd to rationalize that just because the physical status of Roger Williams is inadequate the educational and social aspect of the college can not progress at an excellerated rate.

Possibly it is this prevalent defeatist feeling which has hinded Roger Williams' development in the past. Unfortunately what these people fail to realize is that the only ones being injured are themselves.

There is no longer any need for this course of behavior. There is now a medium through which any student or faculty member can express their opinions.

Things will not change overnight but they can be changed, if the population of Roger Williams cares enough. Do You??

J.F.G.

## DEAR !!!

## MR. EDITOR

This column belongs to the students, all the students. It was mentioned that some students were upset because a member of the Quill staff had a letter printed in this column. Quill staff members are students. The editors of this paper felt it is much better for these staff members to express their personal opinions in this column rather than disrupt the journalistic excellence of the Quill by trying to include these personal ideals in news stories. Unfortunately the Quill staff is very small and we

can only present a limited amount of views. We purposely did not include any letters by Quill members in this edition. The result is a sum total of ZERO.

We want to increase the membership of our staff but more important we want to increase the number of opinions being expressed by the students. Roger Williams students are constantly complaining. Why don't you do it where someone will listen to you.

# BLOWUP

Do you know we have a hockey team?? They won their first two games, the fans from RWC went wild. (all three parents). Let's get out and support the team.

How come the girls only have one rest room and one head in it, usually not supplied with essentials.

Is it true we have a student from outer space?? Where does he hide his antennas??

Mary-Ann in the YMCA coffee shop asks "Would all hippies please pay their checks?"

What member of the faculty could win a loving-cup for doing the Irish jig? Too bad that's not part of the Western Civ. course.

There seems to be some misconception on the part of some people about the ideals of the fraternities at R.W. The fraternities at Roger Williams are not formed on the old idea that you must be a white anglo-saxon protestant (Wasp) to join. R.W.'s fraternities were and are founded on the idea of equal brotherhood. A fraternity is when a group of men gather to achieve a common goal. This goal can be in any sense to the betterment for the community. Fraternities are when one does not put himself above the group, but lends all his energy to help his brothers. Fraternalism means brotherhood, all for one and one for all. R.W.'s fraternities try to promote both social and academic achievements on the part of its

members. Fraternities have been called "cliques"; actually they are cliques, but you must remember they do get things done. Don't knock a clique, join one.

If you want to get R.W. rolling stop complaining and get off your butt. Support your school's fraternities and their activities.

## A LETTER TO BLOWUP

What has become of Alpha Epsilon Sorority? Do you really have sisterhood? Does their president ever call meetings?? Does their president qualify to be president? Or is it that no other sister is capable of carrying out such a difficult task. The sorority had a very good pledge class. I'm sure the pledges admired its leadership. Maybe the president is too involved with classes and social life to give a few minutes a week to her sorority.

Isn't there any other sister (or sisters) in the sorority that could give more effort than she.

The Big Z.

Dear Big Z.

What can I say? Try calling a meeting at Sully's.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Mezzancello in this article are strickly his own personal viewpoint and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the QUILL.

The QUILL invites and encourages replies concerning the article, both pro and con.

THE EDITORS

## Thank You Dean Douglas

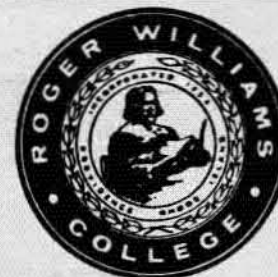
The Quill would like to thank Dean Douglas and his staff for their interest in improving journalism at Roger Williams.

At the invitation of Dean Douglas, Mr. Roger DeHayes took time out from his busy schedule at Worcester Junior College to lead a workshop discussion on college journalism. Mr. DeHayes is an instructor in literature as

well as an instructor in the journalism seminar offered at Worcester.

The discussion was most interesting and Mr. DeHayes made effective use of audio visual techniques in presenting his lecture.

The workshop and luncheon were held at the Holiday Inn in Seekonk, Mass.



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# Pol. Sci. Dept. Leads The Way

## New Programs Follow Ideals Of College

by John Gillooly  
QUILL Executive Editor

Roger Williams College is attempting to create an image of a new exciting institution of higher learning where a student can discover the "why's" behind studying.

Unquestionably one of the chief promoters of this concept has been the college's Political Science Department. Since its initiation in 1963, the department under the direction of Professor Lee L. Verstandig has attempted to incorporate programs whereby the students of Political Science could gain first hand knowledge of the subject they are studying.

In 1963 Verstandig joined with the seven other Rhode Island Colleges in sponsoring two students for the Senator Claiborne Pell Internship Program.

In this program two students from Roger Williams were able to spend a week in the Washington office of Senator Pell observing and actually taking part in the operations of Senatorial office.

In the past four years a total of eight students have benefited from this experience as each spring two R.W. students journey to the city of cherry blossoms and politics.

### FEDERAL PROGRAM

The federal intern program received another boost this past fall when Congressman Robert O. Tiernan, fulfilled a campaign pledge and initiated an intern program for Rhode Island college students in the House of Representatives. Consequently Roger Williams students now have an opportunity to observe both branches of the federal government in action from a prospective NO TEXTBOOK could hope to duplicate.

The Tiernan intern program offers an even greater opportunity for the politically-minded student as the Congressman has made this a year round affair whereby two students spend a week in Washington during the two sessions of Congress. Thus a total of six Roger Williams students will receive the benefit of this federal program during the current academic year.

Qualification for these programs are setup so as to allow any student with an interest in Political activity an opportunity to participate.

At Roger Williams the programs are restricted to second year students who are enrolled in some form of Political Studies. Academic standing of course will have some influence on the selections but by no means is it the sole determining factor in selection. An expressed interest in the operation of the governmental system and the "game of Politics" could put a student in line for selection just as well as an "A" in Pol. Sci.

## Students Meet, Talk With Political Leaders

So as to insure that all students in his Political Science classes have an opportunity to interact with interesting political figures, Professor Lee Verstandig has initiated a special series of guest lectures into his regular Pol. Sci I course.

Included in the series of guest speakers has been such political notables as Republican State Chairman, J. Howard Russell, and J. Joseph Garrahy, Democratic State Chairman. Within the near future such political leaders at Providence Joseph Doorley, Governor John H. Chafee and Congressman Robert O. Tiernan are expected to grace Verstandig's classroom.

These lecture series are restricted to the members of Verstandig's political science classes. The reasoning behind this is that Verstandig feels students are more apt to feel at ease and willing to talk with these people under normal classroom conditions.

And when Verstandig says the classes are restricted, he means they are restricted. Prior to the first series of lectures Dr. Gauvey expressed an interest in attending one of the classes. Verstandig informed the President that only members of the classes are allowed to personally hear the talks but he would be glad to give Dr. Gauvey taped replays of the sessions. Dr. Gauvey has spent a great amount of time recently listening to certain tapes.

Verstandig hopes that this is just the first step in the creation of new and interesting courses in the college. When asked what he hoped for the future, Verstandig elaborated on some programs he would like to see initiated especially when the college moves to Bristol.

On that subject he said; "Since Roger Williams is interested in new concepts in education, I have proposed a course entitled Pol Sci, 40. This course would be an Independent Study program which would permit students of sophomore standing, who have been

might.

Who then makes the final decision as to which students make the trip and which stay home? In actuality the decision is left up to a small group within the college's Political Science department. It is important to note that no student of one college will be competing with those of another college for selection.

### COMMITTEES

Even though there are statewide Pell and Tiernan Internship committees, composed of representatives from each of the colleges, this committee only suggests ideas that may be implemented in the program and does not do the actual selection. Each student is judged only by his only college department and competes only with students from

exposed to political science to receive credit while participating in various intern programs. They would be expected to meet occasionally with a member of the Political Science faculty and produce a term project study on their experiences in the programs. It is may hope that other students might enroll in this Independent Study course in order to investigate interests in other areas of Pol. Sci."

"In terms of the long range future I envision the intern and independent study programs as a part of the basis for American Political Study Concentration."

One such program of independent study which Verstandig has already initiated is a Political Science seminar. Here a select group of political science students meet once a week and discuss various aspects of current political situation.

This semester the group has concentrated on the upcoming presidential primary campaigns across the country and the leading presidential hopefuls. In an attempt to gain first hand knowledge of just what is happening around the country, four members of this group, journey to New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary in March.

During this trip the foursome not only enhanced their knowledge of the New Hampshire political scene but also furthered the name of Roger Williams College.

During their two days in the state the group meet and spoke with both the state Democratic and Republican Party Chairmen, conducted an interview with the Sec. of State and spent time in the offices of all the leading 1968 presidential hopefuls.

All in all Verstandig was well pleased with the results of the "trial run" and said it definitely indicates that future trips would be of substantial value to the students.

his own college for selection.

However Roger Williams is one of the leading members of these state committees as Verstandig is chairman of both the Pell and Tiernan programs.

As chairman, Verstandig realizes that the programs are limited as far as the entire college is concerned. Obviously the entire political science department cannot directly benefit from these programs when only six students take part each year. Also Verstandig realizes that the time period, one week, tends to hinder a student's ability to observe all the operations of the federal government.

### NEW CONCEPT

Consequently Verstandig is currently attempting to initiate programs which will implement



Hank Coleman, Congressman Tiernan and John Gillooly in front of the Nation's Capital.

## Frat Picks New Members, New Leaders

The following have been elected officers of the Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the current academic year; Mike Sweeney, president; Richard Cook, vice president; Glen A. Gagnon, treasurer; and Phillip M. Joachim, secretary.

In addition the Pledging committee announced the names of nine new members. They are: Gary Aldrich, Chuck McCann, Paul Cardeza, Larry Leudesdorf, Jack Clare, Jim Accinno, Jim Smart, Bob Sequin.

and improve and current programs. The first of these implementations will appear this January when Roger Williams students will take part in a Rhode Island General Assembly Intern program.

Here three additional Roger Williams students will spend a number of hours each week working in close contact with the leading members of the state government.

Here then the students will be able to obtain an idea of how our state government is conducted by directly working with such state office holders, as the governor, the speaker of the house and the secretary of state.

Another concept which Verstandig is attempting to incorporate in the programs is a full term internship in the federal programs. Verstandig believes this would give the students opportunity to absorb the full context of the events in federal government.

He proposed a program whereby the colleges setup a course schedule so as to allow some advanced students in political studies to spend entire semester

## STUDENT FORUM BEING FORMED

Under the sponsorship of the Downtown Branch of the Providence YMCA, students from the colleges in and around the Providence area have grouped together to establish a coffee house.

The purpose of this student venture is to provide a common meeting ground for college age people and also to provide quality entertainment on a professional and amateur level.

Rubicon, as it is to be called, is being organized and will be operated by college student representatives, who form a management committee working in cooperation with a full-time manager. The program format

of "Rubicon" will be fluid and flexible to allow for folk, jazz, rock and classical music and hopefully other art forms such as "light shows", underground movies and the like.

in either one of the Washington Congressional offices.

When questioned about the concept both William Hagan, Congressman Tiernan's Administrative Aid and Ray Nelson, Senator Pell's Administrative Aid felt the idea had great merit and said they would like to see it incorporated.

However several members of the state committees felt the program would never be accepted by their colleges because of the closely defined programs of study already in existence.

Here then is where Roger Williams could create some form of landmark in the field of Rhode Island education. Because of its experimental nature Roger Williams is just the institution to lead in the creation of such programs. The program obviously has merit but somebody must set the operation in motion. Maybe for once Roger Williams may take the lead and the state's other colleges will be forced to follow for a change.



# NEW SERVICE OFFERED AT PINE STREET

by Henry Girard  
QUILL Staff Reporter

This summer the Roger Williams College administration began a guidance and counseling service as part of its new STUDENT SERVICES DIVISION. Students can now feel that they have at their school professionally competent counselors who can understand and aid them with their various problems.

During the summer students have spoken with either Miss Ryder or Mr. Doherty about questions and problems ranging from those of a personal and family nature to those involving choices of courses and vocations. Of course everything spoken of is held in the strictest confidence.

Miss Ryder is a graduate of Springfield College where she mastered in counseling psychology. She presently teaches General Psychology in addition to her counseling work.

Mr. Doherty is a graduate of Providence College and holds a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Bridgewater State College. He is available as a full-time counselor to students of the school.

The guidance office is located in the Pine Street building near the student lounge. Following is a list of services available to

students from a memorandum of Mr. Doherty.

**Educational Information**  
Information is available concerning the college and its curriculum.

**Vocational Information**  
Information is being gathered to aid you in choosing and pursuing a career.

**Educational Placement**  
For the transfer oriented student, a library of college catalogues is available and other information pertinent to advanced study will be collected.

**Vocational Placement**

Information is available regarding part-time work, summer employment, and opportunities for career placement upon graduation.

**Testing**  
A program is being designed to test students either in a group or individual setting with the major emphasis on aptitude and interests tests.

**Personal Counseling**  
This service gives you the opportunity to discuss any problems that you may encounter in your adjustment to college.

The counselors may be seen at the following times and places. Mr. Doherty will be found at his Pine Street office at all



Miss Judith Ryder

times except those indicated. Miss Ryder conducts all her counseling work at the Pine Street office.

**Mr. Doherty**  
Monday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Crown Hotel Conference Room  
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Time, Money Kill Yearbook

In the last issue of the Quill I offered to the students of Roger Williams College the opportunity and the chance to have a yearbook. A lot of work and a lot of time went into this early effort.

In other words the show was on the road. We had the talent, creativeness and the ambition; the only problems were time and money. Both were large and insurmountable. Because time was against us and we did not

have a budget that could do justice to a Roger Williams College Yearbook, it was decided upon by Dean Douglas, Mr. Friedel, and myself that it would be to

everyones' benefit to hold off publication until next year.

This does not mean an end to our yearbook. The staff is still active and is still open to students who are interested in this attempt. Pictures, materials and articles are now being gathered for next year so that the burden will be that much less.

Neal Kaufman

## 12 Elected To Council

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from which the student body voted. By this method students with the largest number of votes were elected.

Under the new system anyone interested in running had only to secure nomination papers from the Dean then collect 15 supporting signatures. Freshmen elected freshmen; sophomores elected sophomores. Each student voted only for candidates in his own curriculum, thus Liberal Arts voted only for Liberal Arts etc.

**% TURN OUT AND INTERESTING DATE**

164 out of 320 eligible sophomores voted. (Approximately 50%)

127 out of 668 eligible Freshman voted. (Approximately 17%)

29% of the total student body participated in the elections.

While the total percentage of participation seems quite low, it is difficult to judge how this compares with previous elections because no data from other years is available. Apathy is certainly responsible for some of the non-voters. One student the QUILL talked to saw his apathy as the result of lack of publicity, "How can you expect people to vote for something they don't know anything about." Others responded with a shrug of the shoulders, as if to say "who cares." Still others explained that they didn't vote because the college had never informed them of their official standing (freshmen-sophomores).

But in the last analysis the final criterion for judging the success of the election and overall effect of the new system will rest in the performance of the newly elected. We are half way through the year and there is much work to be done.

On December 5th, Dr. Gauvey, Dr. Way and Dean Douglas took the Student Council out to dinner at the Sheraton Biltmore in Providence and at that time officially bestowed the elected to their office. Congratulations new members and good luck!

## TRIAL PERIOD BEGINS FOR R.W.

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The national and regional associations do not rule the colleges. They merely act as advisors as to which courses of study could accelerate accreditation.

If accreditation is granted by the association, the school's name will be printed in the national and regional bulletin. This bulletin lists the accredited colleges in the United States, and is continuously referred to by prospective college students.

As an accredited institution, a college feels a constant pressure to grow and raise its standards. The status of accreditation changes as the college and subject matter offered changes.

An example of which would be a business school that offers some liberal arts subjects and would like to have its accreditation status, reviewed, and possibly changed.

Consequently when the college contacts the regional association it tells them the change it seeks and asks to be judged under the new level. A team of representatives then visits the college and determines if the college is qualified to be accredited in the new category according to the subject material offered, how well the school is set up to handle it and finally if, in the evaluator's opinion the school will be ready to completely handle its new status in five years.

This does not mean that a school has to wait five years for accreditation. Once a college has its initial evaluation, it is reviewed annually so that the regional agency can determine at just what rate the college is progressing towards its stated accreditation goal.

Anytime during this five year period the college may receive accreditation. Once a college does receive this accreditation it is reaccruited every 10 years to make sure it is not only maintaining high standards of education but also progressing with the ever changing world around it.

## Some Students Unhappy At J.W. Dorm

FOOTPRINTS

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order to provide dormitory space for its students and rents the sixth floor to Roger Williams students who pay \$210 per semester for board.

Roger Williams students live there under the agreement that they conduct themselves according to the rules of Johnson & Wales. Although Mr. Short told the QUILL that this year's students from Roger Williams are much easier to work with than last year's students" and that they present no problem "behavior wise." However, the Quill's interview with the dorm students revealed a general dissatisfaction with the living conditions.

Besides the evident physical defects such as paint peeling off in the showers, and inadequate sanitary facilities the students have become somewhat disenchanted with the rules governing their life at the J&W dorm. Quite often these rules fail to correspond with the normal standards governing male residents at other colleges. The most obvious of which is a curfew imposed on all students living there. Freshman must be in their rooms at 11 p.m. on week nights and all students must return to the dorm by midnight on Sunday regardless of whether they have signed out for the week-end.

Despite the fact that Roger Williams students are allowed to participate in J&W social

## WHERE OH WHERE ARE THE I.D. CARDS

The question of where are the new student I.D. cards was presented to Dean of Student Douglas and the answer was this.

"New I.D.'s will be issued no later than the start of the second semester. The reason for them coming so late involves two factors. The first is because of the different changes in the school taking up much needed time, and the second and most surprising factor is that before the new student I.D.'s are issued, the school would like to get a new official emblem designed to be used on all letter-heads, and on the new I.D.'s."

The question of whether pictures will be used came up, and it was stated that it would cost too much to do, beside the fact that they, the school, would have to issue new ones every year. The new I.D.'s will supposedly be on the idea of a gas station credit card, and will have some kind of plastic protection about it.

**HOCKEY**  
GAME TO-NITE

activities and take advantage of the school's recreation facilities, approximately 50% have become irritated with the situation and are planning on looking elsewhere for living facilities next semester.

## VET. VIEWS COLLEGE

by Bob Waldman  
QUILL Staff Reporter

Pearl Harbor he was on the go constantly.

It was in 1947 while working from the inside of a gun-terrat that he fell 25 ft., and landed on his back across an I-beam. Five years later Loudermilk had the first of four major back operations. The doctors only gave him a 50-50 chance to walk again. But constantly keeping himself busy in the six months he was there, his spirits were never dampened. The operation involved the removing of a disc and the fusing of three vertebrae. But a small little worry like that couldn't keep him down, for until 1957 he was stationed on a destroyer. In 1958 he went to war college, and stayed till 1959. Then till the end of that year with a rank of lieutenant-commander he was put in full command of a Destroyer escort.

In the next three years he went to Thailand with the joint U.S. Military advisor group, then back to the states. In 1963 the officer

had a second back operation, and six months later a third involving a spinal fusion and the adding of another vertebra. The last operation, however was unsuccessful so back he went for a fourth. In 1964 an artery in his right leg closed and he went for an operation on it. However in 65 it closed again, and back he went.

Finally in 1965 he retired from the Navy with the rank of commander.

1966 found the commander wanting to return to school. He had plans of entering Roger Williams in the fall of that year, but a minor heart attack prevented this. But when the fall semester of 67 started there was no stopping him. He is now a welcomed member of our student-body and is quite happy. Although getting use to school and study was hard at first, the commander is now getting into the swing of things. He finds everyone very friendly and

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## R.W. Becomes Talk Of The Town

On November 16, Dr. Gauvey, Dr. Way and Mr. Rochford appeared on local television's Jay Kroll's "Talk of the Town" show to discuss Roger Williams.

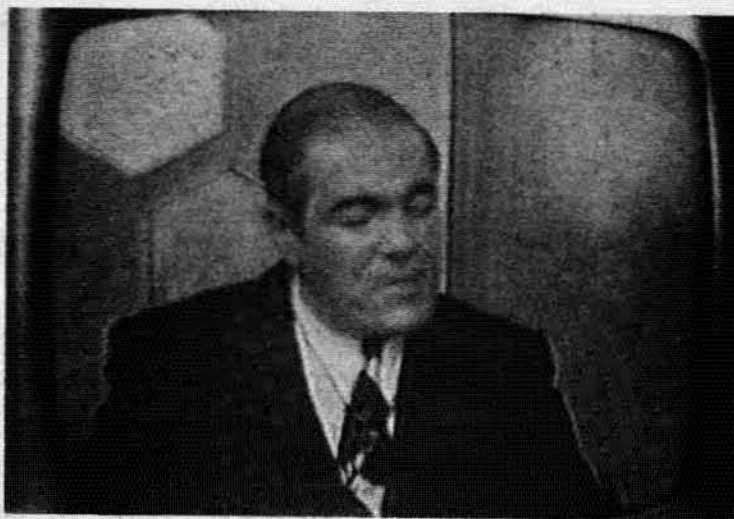
Dr. Way began the program by telling of the College's background and development. Dr. Gauvey then showed slides of the YMCA, the Pine St. building as well as an architect's bird's eye view of the Bristol campus which he said would be

the main but not the only campus. Dr. Gauvey also pointed out that the Bristol library would be "20 years ahead of its time." He said that new systems and devices are being tested in education today but that the problem with most of the computer work and program instruction is that "still teaching the same subjects" only dressed up in

"glitter". Dr. Gauvey concerning the future of education said "we need new subject matter, new content to go along with the 21st century. We have to be ahead in terms of our programming, in terms of new concepts and new problems." He added that for example he would like

to see the daily newspaper used as a textbook in a Political Science course. In answer to the question of what Roger Williams role is, he said its purpose is to "teach young people to make a living and how to make life worth while.

In discussing admissions, Mr. Rochford said that average students whose boards were low might be accepted if he showed a willingness to work hard.



Dr. Gauvey and Dr. Way as seen through a TV set.



### DR. GAUVEY SPEAKS AT STUDENT COUNCIL DINNER

The "Plantations Room" of the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel was scene of the newly elected student council's first gathering on Dec. 5.

Hosts for the steak dinner given in honor of the new members were Dr. Gauvey, President of the College, and Dean Douglas dean of students.

Instead of the usual after dinner speech, Dr. Gauvey chose instead to ask each student in turn to tell who they were, why they were at Roger Williams, and what their plans for the future were.

Matt Miller, one of the 12 freshman in the experimental program that is being offered this year, took the opportunity to express the benefits of having classes "where you can say anything you want and not be afraid."

A discussion then followed about education, the grading systems and the questioned value of what is being taught in college.

Dr. Gauvey asked such questions such as "What should be taught in college?" . . . What is the meaning of all this knowledge? . . . and What knowledge is the most important?" Dr. Gauvey also added that each member had a responsibility not only to himself, but also to the students he represents and the college as well. He ended the pleasantly informal discussion by saying "Fight your impossible dreams, they're worth it; if you die, die nobly."

#### \* CORRECTION

The Quill regrets making an error in the last issue when it reported the collective activity monies as 100,000. The correct figure is approximately 10,000.

department.

Miss Sue Kathryn Williams combined her B. A. and M. A. degrees in the period of four years at Brown. Miss Williams instructs both first and third years of French.

Mr. John Friedel received his Bachelor of Science from the University of West Virginia and his M. A. (Science of Education) from University of Rhode Island. While achieving his M.A., Mr. Friedel worked 36 hours beyond his M.A. Besides being a member of our Math Department, Mr. Friedel also works part-time as a metallurgical in engineering.

Miss Judith Ryder was a former instructor and counselor at Springfield College. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Miss Ryder received her B. S. and M. E. D. at Springfield. Miss Ryder is an instructor of Psychology and a counselor here at Roger Williams.

Mr. George J. Douglas is our new Dean of Students. Mr. Douglas attended American International College at Springfield Mass., graduating with a B. A. degree. He received his M.E.D. from Springfield College. Mr. Douglas was formerly an instructor and Dean of students at Worcester Junior College.

Mr. Arthur Harris who is the Assistant dean of students received his B.A. from the University of Bridgeport. He received his M.E.D. from Northeastern.

Mr. Robert F. Doherty who is a counselor, received his B. A. from Providence College and his M.E.D. from Bridgeport College.

Mr. Alfred J. Shepherd a research analyst received his B.A. from San Cisco State College and his M.E.D. from Rhode Island College. Mr. Shepherd is working on his Doctoral program at Boston University.

### THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF NEW INSTRUCTORS AT ROGER WILLIAMS

Mr. Timothy P. Cartwright who has transferred from Johnson and Wales to Roger Williams College, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Bryant College in Business Education in 1961. He is now instructing in our Business Administration department.

Mr. Robert C. Dorney who was at one time a part-time instructor, is now teaching full time in our engineering department. Mr. Dorney received his Bachelor of Science for Mechanical Engineering at Lowell Tech Institute in 1962.

Mr. Charles J. Donovan is also in our Business Administration department. Mr. Donovan received his Bachelor of Science (General Business Administration) from University of Rhode Island, and his Masters in Political Science (Public Administration) Besides being a faculty member, Mr. Donovan is also a member of the Warwick City Council.

Miss Carol Hathaway who teaches English and Art received her A. B. at University of Rhode Island and her A. M. A. for English at Brown University and she has also achieved Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Miss Marilyn McCaffery is also a member of our English department. Miss McCaffery studied in Belfast, Northern Ireland by achieving the Fullbright Grant. Miss McCaffery received a Bachelor of Education at Rhode Island College, won a scholarship to Brown and obtained her M.A. in 1960.

Mr. John Wilson Stout received his B. A. from Dickinson college, he was a major in Political Science. In 1966, Mr. Stout received his M. A. at Northeastern University in Political Science and Business Administration. Mr. Stout is in the Social Studies

## Life In The Dorm

This year brings to Roger Williams the largest number of out of towners in the school's history. These students are staying at the YMCA on Jackson Street or at the Crown Hotel on Weybosset Street. The majority of the students living in the "dorms" are from New York. About 35 students from the Empire State are attending Roger Williams College. 10 students have come from New Jersey, 12 from Massachusetts, and 10 from Rhode Island. We also have a girl from the Sunshine State, and a young man from as far west as Minnesota.

The most popular question that is asked of the New Yorkers is "Why did you come here to Providence when everything is happening in New York?" We came here because of the reputation that Roger Williams has made for itself. Many of us enjoy the small student body. The student body is small enough for everyone to become better acquainted. We've heard that all of the teachers are really so great and friendly. In other words, they are "real human beings."

Most of the Students are planning to stay for two years, although a few are planning to stay here for the four year program. All of us are anxious to live at the new dorms and attend classes at the new campus in Bristol.

As an out of town student many questions have been asked of me. I have several for the entire school. Why is there such a gap between the commuting students and the dorm students? Since many of us have gone to high school together, we are inclined to rely on each other for moral support. It seems logical I suppose, but it is really a shame. Everyone is so friendly during classes, but what about when classes are over? Why do so many of us depend on the school to plan our college mixers or picnics to further better relationships between dorm and commuting students. I feel as college students, it is up to us to plan our own means of enjoyment. Why should the dorm students go back to the Y or the Crown or the commuting students run home the minute that classes are over? Unfortunately I don't have a good, sound solution. Do any of you?



## In Review

by Steven Silva  
QUILL Staff Reporter

### Drama

Julius Ceasar, at the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre

An excellent presentation of the classic Shakespearian Tragedy directed by Adrian Hall. Good performances are given by Katherine Helmond, Richard Kneeland, and Ed Hall, with an especially moving portrayal of Marcus Antonius by William Cain. Costumes, lighting, and set design are as usual, superb. Recommended.

### Films

Gone With The Wind, at the Four Seasons Cinema

One of the best American films ever made, Gone With The Wind should be seen by all. Vivian Leigh, and Clark Gable, as Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler move with passion and vivacity through the Civil War and the reconstruction period following. Experiencing every defeat and victory imaginable, they emerge triumphant, with the spirit of Tara, looming at all times behind or before them. Color, filming techniques, and authenticity of costumes and sets along are worth seeing not to mention the memorable acting and characterization. Strongly recommended.

Our Mother's House at the Avon Cinema

A sensitive film depicting the deep, morbid devotion of seven children to their deceased mother. Excellent psychological insight is given into the personality development of the children in relation to the guilt feelings of their mother. Beautifully filmed.

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### LOUDERMILK

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sociable, and is occasionally asked by fellow students for information on the Navy.

After eight weeks of college life, Mr. Loudermilk remarked that he thinks students of today display more intellectual curiosity than the student of his day did.

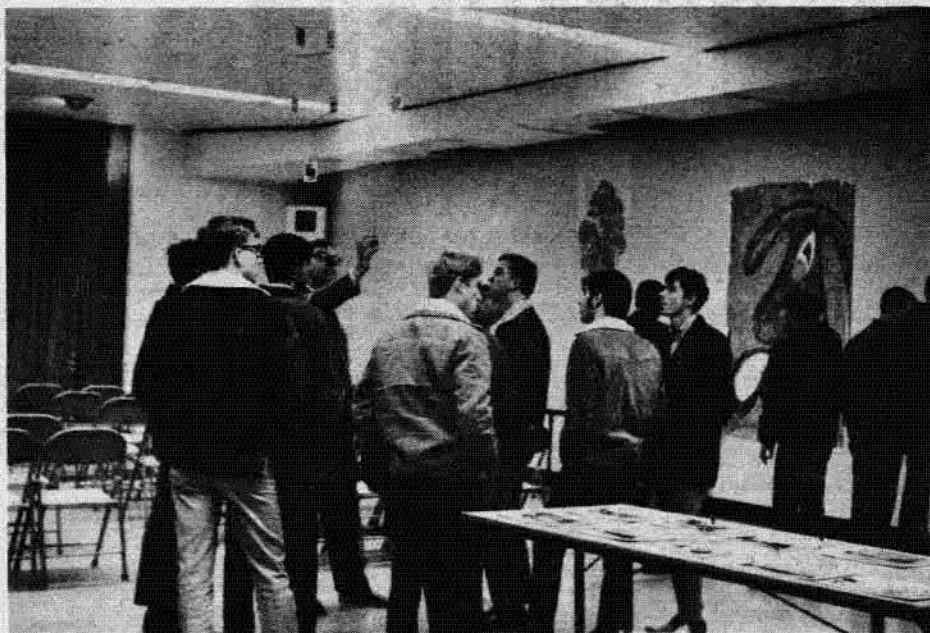
He may transfer after two years, and at the end of his schooling hopes to become a librarian. After overcoming everything thus far I'm sure he will succeed. Good Luck Tex.

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GAME TO-NITE

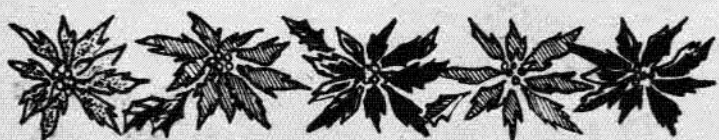
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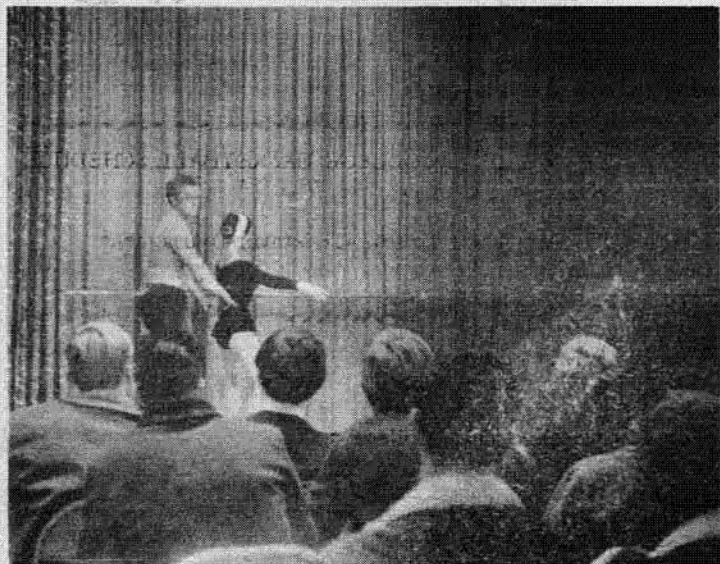
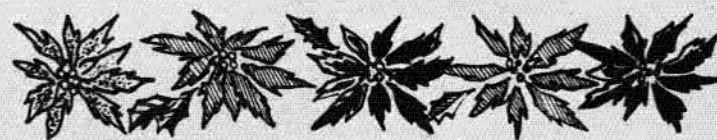




## College Hosts First Cultural Program Of Semester



### Card Games Give Way To Paintings



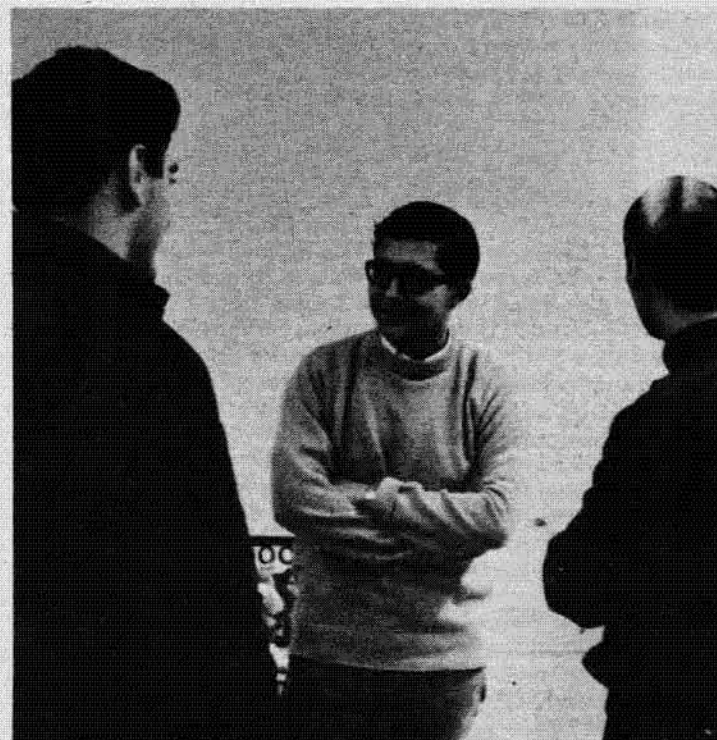
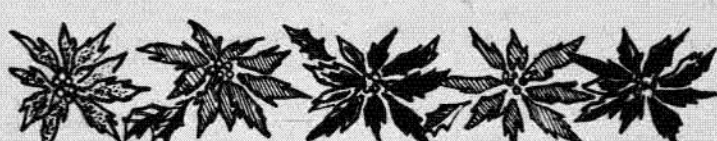
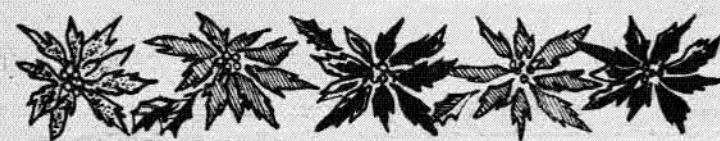
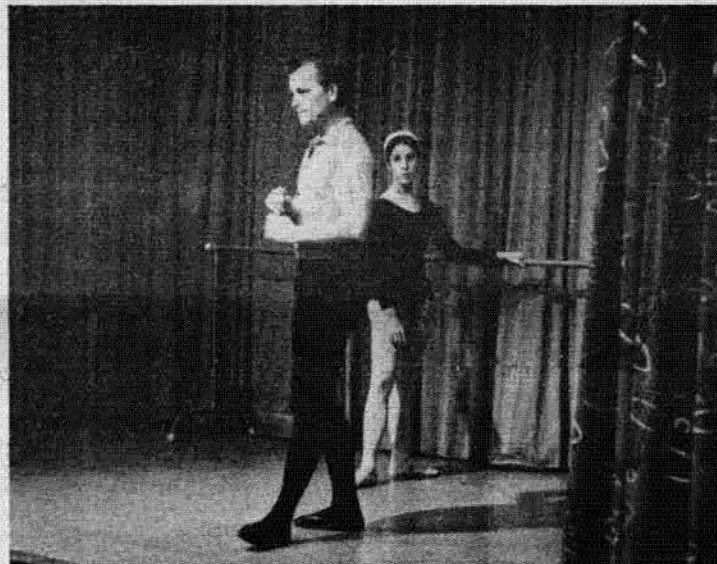
This year with the absence of Flicks, the YMCA auditorium has been dead; but from 12:30-1:30 Friday Nov. 29th, however the auditorium came alive with paintings, sculptures, drawings and other assorted student faculty projects giving the auditorium a RISD-like atmosphere.

Besides surveying the arts display, approximately 50 students and a sprinkle of faculty watched Myles Marsden, his attractive wife Herci, and Naomi Chernick demonstrate basic concepts and fundamentals in ballet. Mr. Marsden is the artistic director of The State Ballet of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Spencer of the art department along with Ted Johansen, James Anarumo, and Barbara Kochen, members of the Fine Arts Club, planned and coordinated the event.

In the opinion of Mr. Johansen, student turnout both in artistic contributions and in attendance is "encouraging" and promises greater success and more members for the Fine Arts Club.

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# ICE TEAM IN BIG GAME TONIGHT

## Game May Determine First Round Leader

Roger Williams College's newly formed hockey team will be looking for the leadership in the New England Junior Hockey League when it meets Burdett tonight at the Boston Arena.

The Netops' icemen have been the surprise of the league thus far as they have registered four victories in five starts. Their only setback was a 4-4 tie with Bryant and Stratton two weeks

ago.

In their first three games the Netops scored a total of 36 goals in the 120 minutes of play. Leading the Netops scoring attack has been the Woonsocket trio of Chuck Fredicks, Wayne Stone, and Bob Belisle.

The trio was the mainstay of the Mt. St. Charles Academy team in the Rhode Island Inter-scholastic League last year. They led the Mount to a second place finish in the league and the semi-finals of the Rhode Island State playoffs.

Thus far this season the trio has averaged a total of three goals a game as Belisle has al-

ready registered 12 goals in four games.

Besides the powerful offense the Netops have an excellent defense spearheaded by Steve Rotenberg in the goal. Rotenberg, a former standout at Pilgrim a year ago has already registered three shutouts in four games.

Also adding to the defensive power is the tandem of Pete Johnson and Bob Allard. Johnson, a former Rhode Island All-Stater from LaSalle Academy, is the top scoring defenseman on the squad. His top performance came in the Dean game when he scored three goals and added

two assists to his total.

Allard, is another member of last year's Mt. St. Charles team. The 6'4" rearguard has added size and experience to the squad.

If the Netops are able to conquer Burdett it will practically assure them of the league lead at the Holiday break. Burdett is led by the former All-New England star Paul Casey of Melrose.

All games in the New England League are played on natural ice at the Boston Arena. However there are some home games being schedule within the near future.

The schedule for the coming months.

ALL GAMES AT BOSTON ARENA  
Dec. 13 . . . . . Burdett  
Jan. 7 . . . . . Bryant and Stratton  
Feb. 5 . . . . . Burdett  
Feb. 8 . . . . . Cambridge  
Feb. 24 . . . . . Dean  
March 1 . . . . . Chamberlayne  
March 3 . . . . . Franklin  
March 10 . . . . . Quincy

## NETOPS HAVE SIX MAN BALL TEAM

Roger Williams' Lenny Allen may soon become the "John Havelick" of college basketball.

In the first three games of the season Allen, who is supposedly the sixth man on Coach Tom Drennan's squad, was the high scorer as the former Central High School ace lead the Netops to three hundred-plus victories.

Allen is just one of many Netops round-ballers who have been finding it comparatively easy to find the range this season. In the first three games of the season Drennan's charges compiled a total of 356 points as they registered victories over Rhode Island School of Design, Davisville Seabees and the Bryant College freshmen.

Even in defeat the Netops light-up the scoreboard as evident in the results of a 125-113 defeat

at the hands of Becker Junior College, on Dec. 6. The loss was the second straight for the Netops after having opened the season with three consecutive wins.

In addition to Allen co-captains

Curt Spiegel and Hal Metts have been leading the Netops to one of their most successful season starts in many years.

The list of this year's squad and vital Statistics;

Name	Height	Home Town
Reggie Character	5' 10"	Prov.
Donald Discullio	5' 10"	Prov.
Bob Miller	6' 3"	Greenville, S. C.
Arno Phoenix	6' 0"	Camden, N. J.
Harold Meets	6' 3"	Prov.
Clifford Cherry	6' 10"	Prov.
Bill Abbott	6' 1/2"	Prov.
Lenny Allen	6' 1"	Prov.
Curt Spiegel	6' 3"	Seekonk, Mass.
Steve Hanley	6' 4"	Manchester, Conn.
Paul Garrick	6' 7"	West Warwick, R. I.
Allan Hie	6' 0"	Prov.
Joe Lamora	6' 2"	Warren, R. I.
Mark Hall	6' 5"	Prov.

## The Netops Sports Scene

by Ray Isenberger

Since this year's athletic teams are presently embarking on their hopefully successful 1967-68 seasons, I'd like you to get acquainted with the Roger Williams sports picture.

The Athletic Director is Thomas A. Drennan. Mr. Drennan will double as basketball and golf coach and will be joined in the coaching ranks by John Davis, who will coach the hockey team.

The school colors are blue and white with gold trim, and I understand that the basketball team's uniforms are as colorful and exciting as the team promises to be.

The official nickname of the team will be the "Netops." Netop is the Indian word for friend and it came from Roger Williams conformation with the Indians when he said, "What cheer, Netop?" or "How are you, friend?" Incidentally, "What cheer, Netop?" is the official seal for the city of Providence.

Coach Drennan is very concerned with student support this year, and rightfully so. He informed me that last year only about 100 students showed up at the games.

When questioned him on the

## Snow Trails

A film showing the wonders of New Hampshire's Waterville Valley highlighted the second in a series of pre-season meetings sponsored by the Roger Williams Ski Club, last Tuesday.

At the opening meeting of the series, Mr. John Berry, a member of the National Ski Patrol, spoke on ski techniques and demonstrated various methods of soft ski practices. The meetings are open to the public.

The club is in the process of creating an intercollegiate racing team, which will compete with other colleges in the New England area. All expert or good intermediate skiers are welcomed to compete in the competition.

Plans are still being made towards a ski trip and lessons but nothing definite can be set until the soft white stuff known as "SNOW" begins to fall from heaven.

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attendance problem, he said, "I would like to appeal to the student body of Roger Williams to support both the basketball and the hockey teams this year."

We have made an all out effort to provide athletic teams of high caliber. We have the ball players; all we need is the support of the students.



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# Sports

## ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1967-68 SCHEDULE

Dec. 13 Davisville Seabees  
Dec. 18, 19 Dean Junior College Christmas Tournament  
Jan. 4 Wentworth Institute  
Jan. 6 At Rhode Island Junior College  
Jan. 8 At Worcester Industrial Tech  
Jan. 10 Quonset Flyers  
Jan. 13 At Johnston and Wales  
Jan. 17 Bryant Freshman  
Feb. 5 Worcester Junior College  
Feb. 7 At Wentworth College  
Feb. 10 Worcester Industrial Tech  
Feb. 12 At Brown Junior Varsity  
Feb. 14 Johnson and Wales  
Feb. 16 At Worcester Junior College  
Feb. 19 At Rhode Island School of Design  
Feb. 25 At Becker Junior College  
Feb. 26 Brown Junior Varsity  
Feb. 28 Rhode Island Junior College  
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