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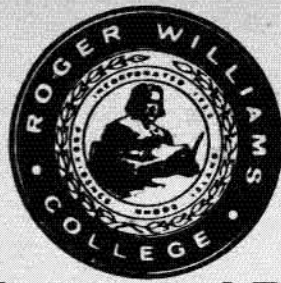
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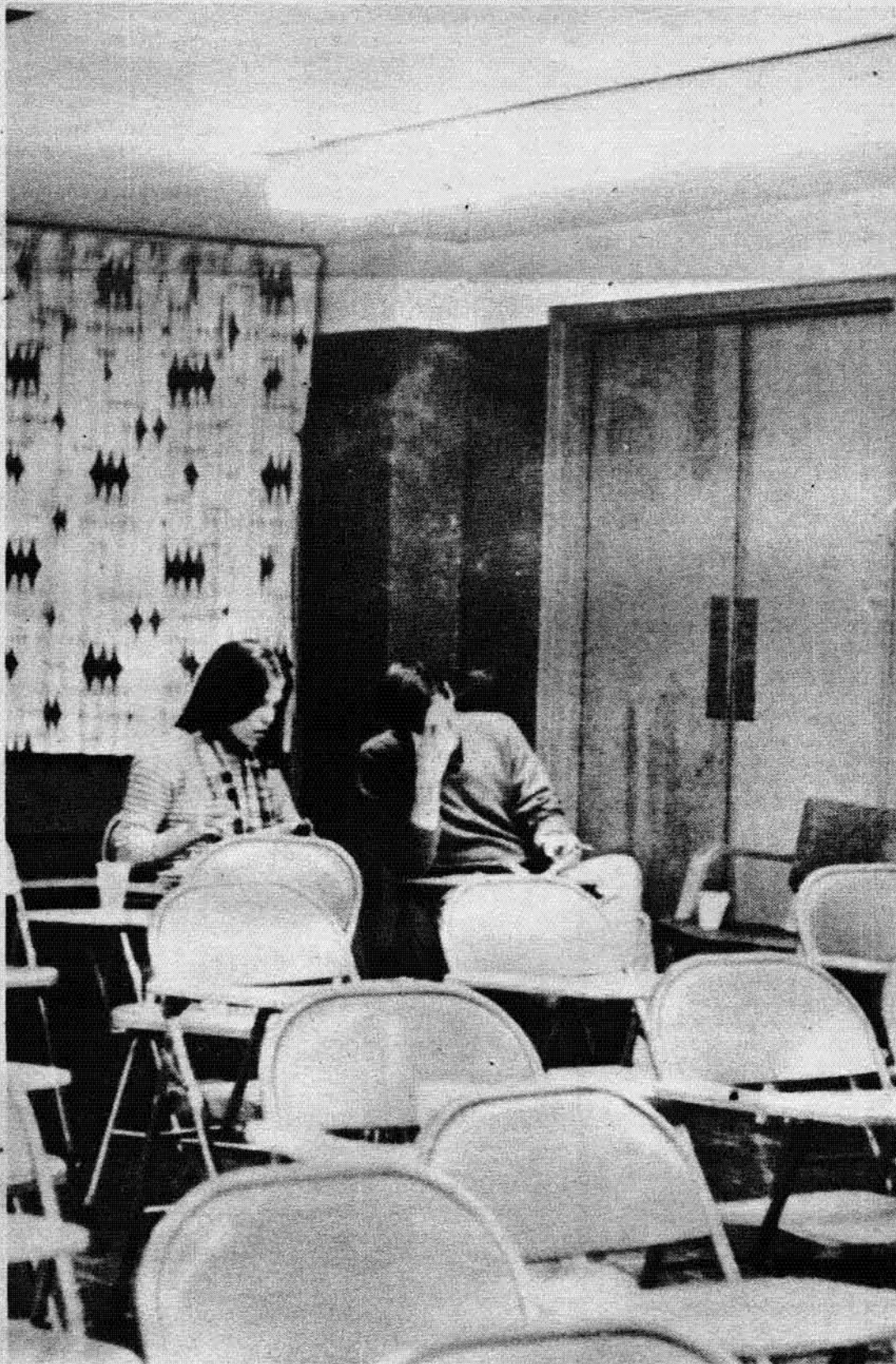
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## Happy Go Lucky Days Come To An End At Roger Williams

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## REGISTRATION THE SAME OLD PROBLEM

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# New Scholastic Crackdown Initiated at R.W.

## College Takes Step Toward Spring Evaluation

"IF YOU CAN WALK AND TALK, YOU CAN MAKE IT AT ROGER WILLIAMS".

Rather an exaggeration? perhaps, but unfortunately it denotes the attitude taken by many Rhode Island college students toward Roger Williams.

However recently the college's administration has given an indication that the "open door" policy of Roger Williams is at an end and those "Happy Go Lucky Days" are on the way out.

by JOHN GILLOOLY

With an eye to an upcoming accreditation evaluation, the administration has conducted its first wholesale crackdown on academic defection students in the past decade and the result was the suspension of some 30 students for the 1968 spring semester.

According to Dean of Students, George Douglas, the action was primarily motivated by the college's upcoming evaluation by the New England Association of College's and Secondary Schools.

Douglas explained it this way: "when the accreditation committee comes here this spring they will look at our scholastic requirements then look at our records. If they see a large number of students who are not meeting the requirements, yet are still allowed to remain in the school on a regular basis, it could prove detrimental to our chances of accreditation."

The Question immediately arises just what are these requirements? Douglas says the requirements are clearly outlined in the college catalogue and he points to page Which says:

The quality point ratio required to be in good academic standing are as follows:

1. at the end of the first semester, a quality point ratio of 1.5 is required.
2. At the end of the second semester 1.75.
3. at the end of the third semester an accumulated quality point ratio of 2.0.

If a student fails to earn a required point ratio in any semester, he will be placed on probation for the following semester, if in this semester he attains the required ratio, he is removed from probationary status.

A student who has been placed on probation and who does not earn the required point ratio in the probationary semester may be dismissed or required to transfer to a program more inline with his abilities.

Any student whose quality point ratio in any one semester is less than 1.0 may be dismissed from the college.

The quality point ratio will be obtained by dividing the accumulated total of quality points earned by the accumulated

semester hours of load carried, quality points earned in subjects taken "for matriculation credit only" are accumulated separately from credits applying to the satisfaction of degree requirements.

These are the scholastic requirements of the college and every student is responsible for knowing them. However Dean Douglas was quick to mention that these requirements were used only as a base upon which to begin the investigation.

### SPECIAL CASE

The Dean said any extenuating circumstances were taken into consideration and often explained a student did sub-par scholastic work. No student was suspended JUST because he was below the academic requirements. Each case was judged individually with every aspect of the student's activities taken into consideration, Douglas said.

When asked just how the investigation was conducted, Douglas explained the administration needed a starting point and decided upon this past semester. Any student who was below the required scholastic average during the past semester was notified to report to the Dean for a personal interview.

Here they were asked to explain why they were defection during the past semester. If there were extenuating circumstances Douglas explained, the student was placed on scholastic probation and allowed to continue his studies.

The reason for this Douglas said is because the administration tried to be as fair as possible. The Dean admitted that these students were never personally informed that they were on probation. But he said it is the policy of many colleges not to personally inform the student as long as the requirements are in the college catalogue, it is the responsibility of the student to realize he is in academic difficulty.

However Douglas explained that this type of policy is not in accord with the ideal being expressed in the concept of the new Roger Williams College. But we were working under a handicap, Douglas said, there was a great amount of work to be done and only a short time and limited resources to handle it.

### WHO WENT

"What we did was try and eliminate those students who were wasting their time and the time of other students by just hanging on." "And even in these cases we did not expell anyone, each of the students was merely suspended for a semester, each has the opportunity to at-

tend summer school and if his average improves, he will be (Continued to page 7)



It's time to get down to work.

## RIGHTS LEADER SAYS INTERACTION NEEDED

"The American Negro is part of a majority not a minority".

At least this is the opinion of the Rev. Arthur Hodge, the executive secretary of the Rhode Island Commission Against Discrimination.

Dr. Hodge and Mr. Michael L. VanLessten, a commission field worker, were guest lectures in one of the final first semester classes in Mrs. Jean Walsh's sociology course.

The two men gave the 40 or so members of the class some practical insight into the study of social organizations and social classes. These were two fields the classes had spent extensive time studying during the semester.

Dr. Hodge said he felt the American Negro is in the majority in this country because he (the negro) believes in the ideals of America, just as all good Americans do.

However, Hodge said, he felt the Negro is hurting himself by maintaining a personal feeling of inferiority. Hodge says he feels this sense of inferiority has been created by the continual belief through the years that the Negro is an inferior human being. "Too many Negroes have developed a psychological depression toward their ability", Hodge said.

Hodge said he felt this must be changed by the interaction of Negro and Whites in a community. This, Hodge said, is where his organization plays its role in Rhode Island society.

The function of the Rhode Island Commission is to investigate any complaints by a person that he has been discriminated against either in his occupation or in an attempt to gain residence because of his race or creed.

In relation to this function, Hodge said, he believes there are enough laws on the books right now. The problem, he said, now lies in the enforcement of these laws. If these laws are properly enforced a situation will be created where the majority element will come in contact with the minority element of their society," Hodge said that once this happend he believes that the majority will realize that the minority is actually not very different from themselves.

However, Hodge admitted it is

a slow process convincing people in substantial communities that minority groups will not lower the value of their property. "Force can only carry you so far", Hodge said, "the people must eventually come to accept the minority group or the laws will be of no actual value."

Mr. Van Lessten, a former basketball star at Rhode Island College said that in the three years he has been working for the Commission he has noticed some improvements in the attitude of majority groups

toward minority elements.

Like Rev. Hodge, VanLessten, said that he has noticed that once people come in contact with these minorities they realize there is little difference between them.

"It is a fear of the unknown which causes this hate" Van Leesten said. Since his appearance at the college Mr. Van Leesten has been appointed the Executive Director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center of Rhode Island.

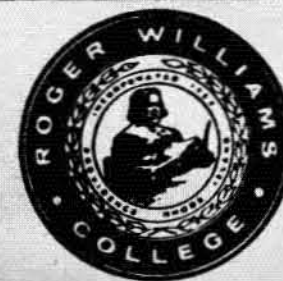
## Registration Comments

Robert Blais  
Registration always blows my mind.

John Allen  
Unorganized.

Ray Funaro  
Bleah.

Perry Fra  
Most important to have pre-registration.



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Members of the Student Council from left to right, top row - Richard Cook, Paul Cardoza, second row - Mike Sweeney, Bob Lever, bottom row - Matt Miller, Nelson Fiordali.

## President Appeals

# Meet Your Council

Believe it or not about half of the student body does not know who is representing them in the student council (and I bet three-quarters of the students don't care). Those of you who are interested, read on.

Richard Cook is from the sophomore class and is in liberal arts. His position on the council is that of President and he is the gentleman who hears all the complaints from students wanting to know where their \$10.00 activity fee goes to. Mr. Cook is also active in the politics club and is Vice-President of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Matthew Miller is a liberal arts student in the freshmen class. Matt is the council's Parliamentarian, and his most famous words are, "You're out of order."

Robert Leaver is treasurer and is in charge of the finance department. Mr. Leaver is a sophomore and can be found in the Pine St. building, handing out books but also collecting for their costs. If you want to know where student activity fees go, see Bob.

Nelson Fiordali is Chairman of the Constitution Committee. The student council does not yet have a constitution which has

been voted upon by the student body. Now that Roger Williams is a four year institution of learning, a constitution must be made to fit not only a two year situation but also a four year one. If you desire to be a part of this committee, contact Nelson; he'll be glad to see you.

Steve Eliot is a liberal arts student in the freshman class.

The second part of Miss Kochan's story will appear in the next edition of the QUILL. This story will include the biographies of the remaining student council members.

## Letter From The Council President

Dear Student,

For those of you who don't already know, the officers of the student council for the current academic year are as follows: President, Richard Cook (Hoppy); Vice-President, Paul Cardoza; Treasurer, Robert Leaver; Secretary, Michael Sweeney; and Parliamentarian, Matthew Miller. Dean George Douglas was selected as permanent advisor to this student council.

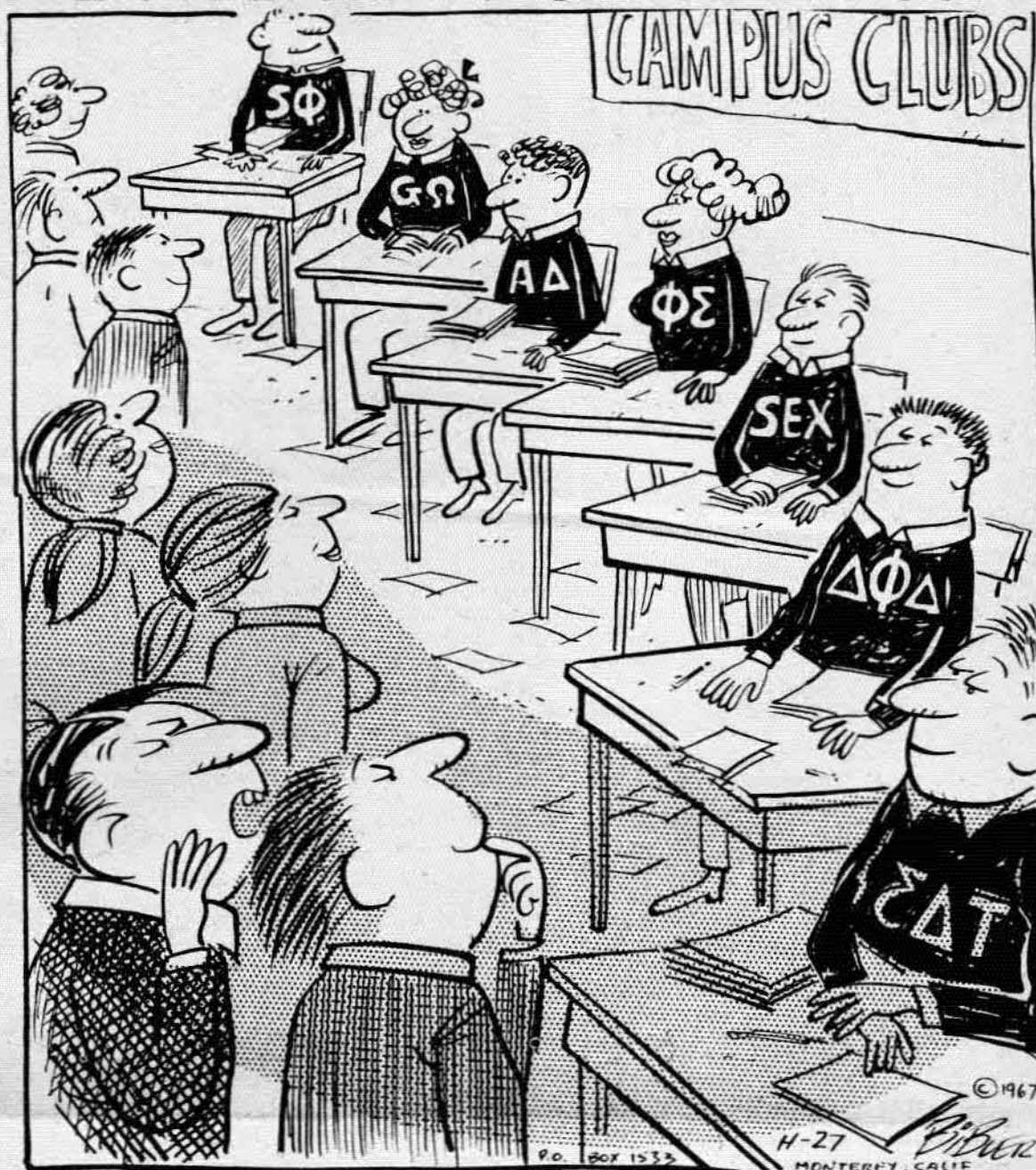
Mr. Eliot is in charge of the Election Committee. This Committee is in charge of developing a procedure for holding not only student council elections but also class officer elections.

Roger Gagne is a second semester sophomore enrolled in liberal arts. If the students have any proposals or questions concerning the council, they are invited to contact Roger.

Now that Roger Williams is a four year college, the Student Council is in the process of writing a new constitution. The Council welcomes any suggestions the students or faculty may wish to express. Please feel free to present them.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Dec. 11, 1967. This late start, along with the major problems of writing the new constitution, and appointing new committees and their

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

chairmen, has placed an extra work load on the present Council. We ask fellow students for their full cooperation and their attendance at all future meetings.

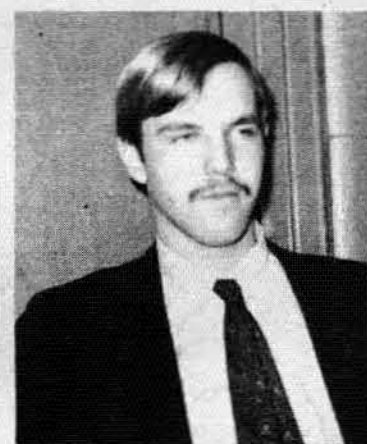
The Council plans to finance many organizations and activities.

We need your loyal support and help to do this work. See you at the next meeting?

Respectfully,  
Richard Cook

President of the Student Council

From left to right top row - Barbara Cohen, William Kollmer, second line - Barbara Kochan, Steve Elliot.





# One Student Views Registration

The following is one student's opinions and observations about registration a few weeks ago, Mr. Waldman, a Quill reporter, is a fourth semester student at Roger Williams and has seen three previous registrations. These are his observations about the most recent. The reader is reminded that these are Mr. Waldman's personal opinions and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Quill or its editors. Other students may have other opinions and the administration may have rebuttals for Mr. Waldman's arguments. We welcome any opinions on the matter.

The editor.

by ROBERT WALDMAN

At the start of any new semester many complaints by the student body are usually heard. This semester has been no exception. The faculty and administration usually weather these gripes with an air of determination and all goes forgotten. The aim of this article, however, is to make sure they won't be forgotten.

This past registration at Roger Williams was my fourth, and was by far the worst, not only from the view point of myself as an individual but the lack of preparation on the college's part. The students were classified like cattle and asked to come on certain days according to the initial of their last name (A-M Monday--N-Z Tuesday.) This resulted in many students not getting courses they wanted or in some cases needed.

This reporter heard, from a reliable source, that come the Fall Semester of 1968 students fortunate enough to be born to parents who last name falls in the category N-Z will have the benefit of registering first. This I believe will not help at all. The aforementioned problem will still be present. In the fall of 1966 registration procedure at Roger Williams was carried out on the basis of sophomore or returning students (no matter what their last names) registering first, and freshman or new students registering the following day.

Whose opinion was that this system was the best and the most beneficial. Why then was it changed? It is true that Roger Williams is a growing college, and one where many new practices to aid the student are started, but surely registration is not one of them.

With the name of this school being changed this past June from Roger Williams Junior College to Roger Williams College, some status and pride were ac-

quired. And in the fall of 1968 students enrolled in the school now wishing to continue into a third year may do so. It is very obvious, however, that many students would like to transfer somewhere else, but this past spring registration could possibly prevent that. For instance, a Humanities student hoping to

transfer out for the next semester and major in, say Philosophy needs certain credits. Humanities courses at Roger Williams could provide these credits. But what kind of college does not have the foresight to make scheduling efficient? The poor people whose

last name starts with letters N-Z were completely shut out from a logic course very much in demand. Only one teacher

teaches this course with only two sections of it being given, and by Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. this course was completely closed with one day of registration still remaining.

Of course, it may be true that only one teacher is capable of teaching this course, and that on the days this course is given out this teacher may have other kinds of courses to teach. This I realize. But if that be the case why not set a limit to the number registering on the first day in order to give equal opportunity to students registering on the second day.

We have in this college what is called pre-registration. This is designed to aid the student so that he will attend formal registration with a clear idea of what he will take. But what good is it if the courses pre-registered for are already closed? Taking that Logic course as an example again, why can't the advisors make a list as to how many

students pre-registered for that course so to give the college an idea as to how many sections to offer when and if possible. In this way not many will be

disappointed.

A person enrolled in a liberal arts program working towards an associate in arts degree is required to take a laboratory science, in most cases this would be biology. Students registering on Tuesday morning found all sections closed. Later the announcement came that one section was open but with a Saturday morning lab. Can't the college visualize the number desiring this course, especially if it is required?

With registration carried out in the manner it was, Mr. Nelson Mr. Newman and all assistants and fraternity members should be complimented. This should be stated. This reporter cannot find fault with the way most things were carried out that day. It is a very difficult procedure to handle. I merely find fault with the college's lack of preparation for it.

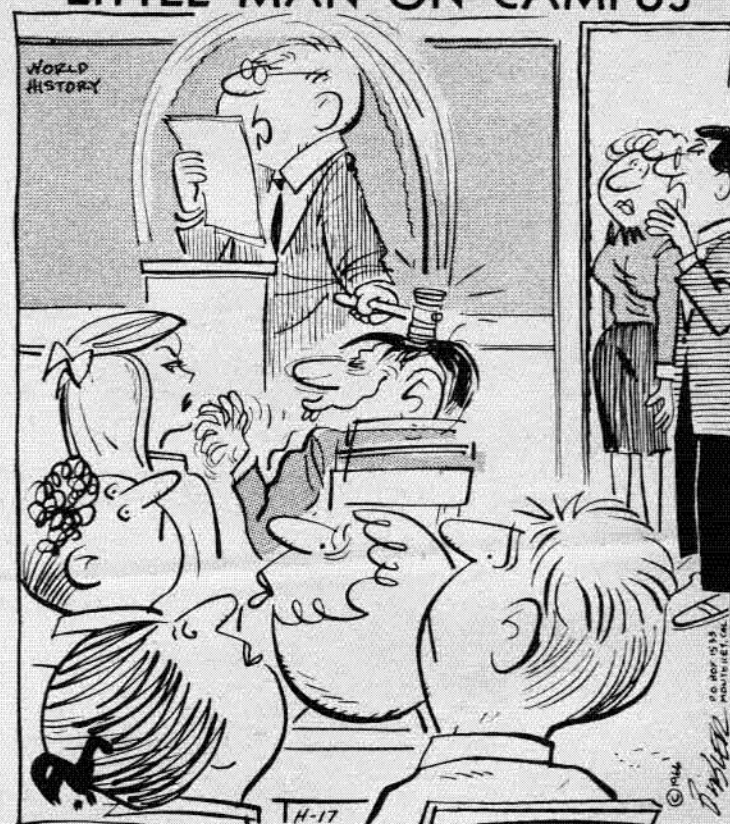
In helping a new student register, I could not believe one instance that occurred. Seeking a math II course that he was told was being given, the student could not find it on his class scheduling sheet and sought my help. Going into the room where the faculty was assembled, I asked about the desired course. The advisor I asked looked at his sheet and told me it was indeed being given. Trying unsuccessfully to find it on my own scheduling sheet, I again went back to him. As it turned out, this advisor was quoting times and classes from last semester's

sheets. This is clearly something that shouldn't have happened. Why then did it? Those schedule sheets from the previous semester should not have even been near the registration area.

In conclusion let me say that the lack of preparation on the college's part should be considered and dealt with, not put off till just before the next registration period. We all make

mistakes and should benefit by them. Will the administration do so for the next school year? or will students go on being dealt with lightly?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER, BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH THE SLOWER STUDENTS."

## Registration Comments

Debbie Megna

I really think this is dis-organized and slow progress.

Rene Conley

It's ridiculous.

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## Registration Comments

Mr. Friedel

I think we should have pre-registration. This would take care of about 80% of the students efficiently in one day's registration.

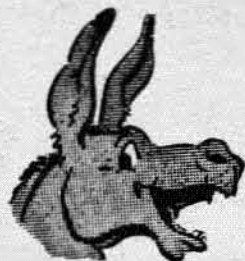
Banie Lee  
It Stinks

Kay Hartman

It's more efficient than September, but not very efficient.

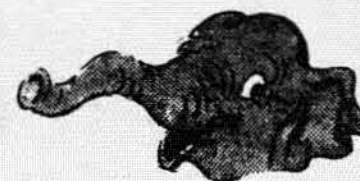


HISTORY DEPT.



# Political World

POL. SCI CLUB



POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.



Top Photo - Mr. Rockefeller "To run or not to run, that is the question."

Right Photo - Mr. Nixon - "You New Hampshire people really know how to eat."

Bottom Photo - Mr. Romney - "Did I get in to soon."



## POL. SCI. CLUB GOES WHERE THE ACTION IS

The Roger Williams College Political Science Club has adopted the policy that if you want to know about something you go right to the source.

Consequently in an attempt to learn just what is happening in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, the club has sponsored trips to New Hampshire, the scene of the first Republican Primary in the country.

Earlier this month four members of the club attended a dinner in honor of former vice president Richard Nixon, the most recent announced GOP presidential candidate. Here the students obtained a first hand look at one of the leading political figures in our country.

But not only did the students have an opportunity to observe politics in action but they also

had an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the matter.

During an afternoon reception two of the students, Hank Coleman and Noel Kurkoff, were interviewed by a correspondent of the British International Press. Here the two Netops had an opportunity to express their opinions about Mr. Nixon and why they felt he might become president.

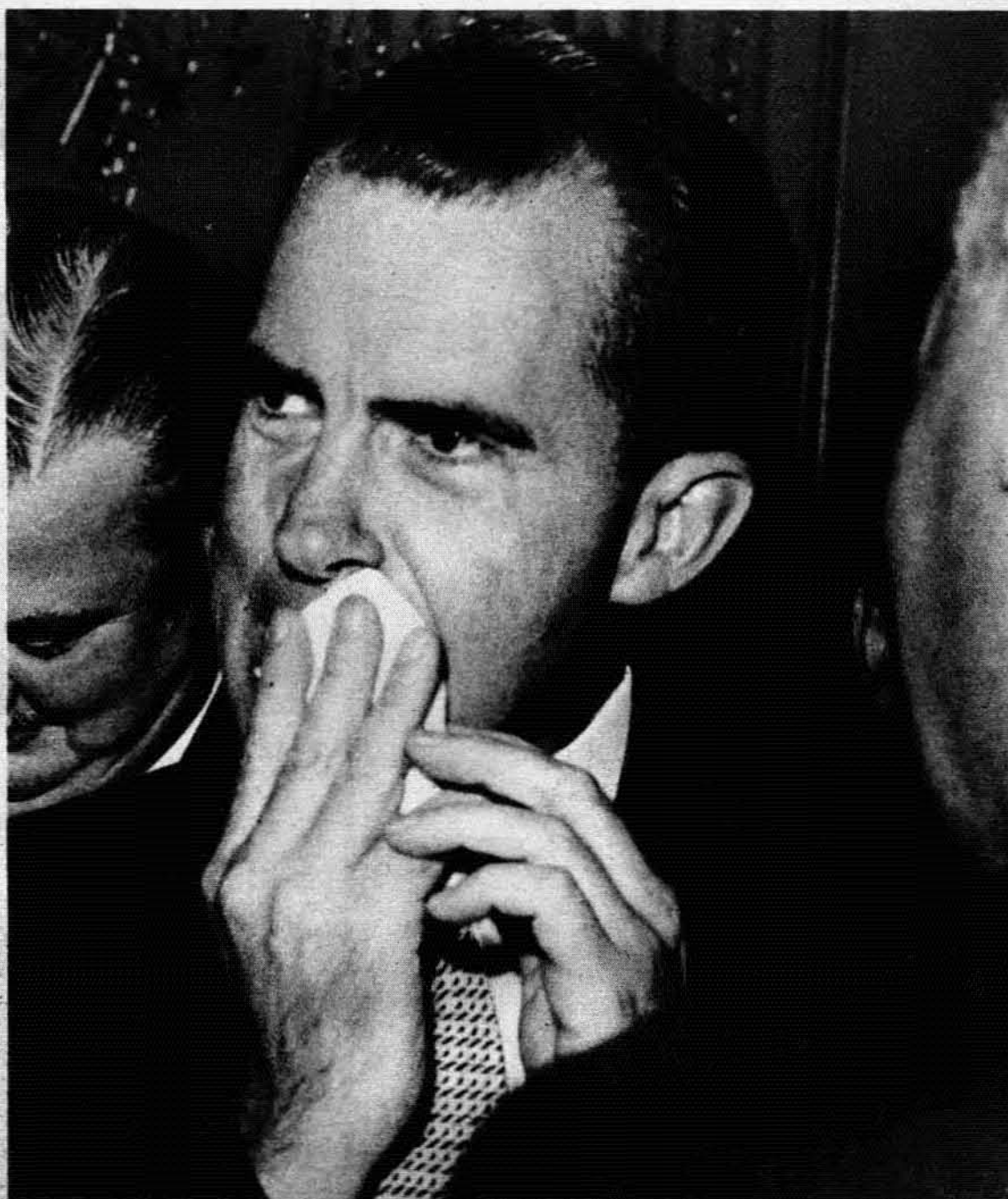
The Quill feels that trips such as these can be beneficial not only to the students involved but also to the student body of the college. Therefore in following editions these students will produce a column called the "Pol-

itical World".

Here the students will present their ideas on what's happening on national and state political scene in the eyes of students. They will attempt to bring out points of interest to the students which are often overlooked in the general coverage of these political leaders.

The column may answer some of your questions about what is going on in our state and country, or it might pose some new questions in your mind. Any reader is free to submit questions or offer rebuttal to any opinions expressed by the writers of the column.

The Editors.





# TRINITY SQUARE HOSTS NEW MILLER PRODUCTION

The Trinity Square Repertory Company will present as its fifth production of the current season Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People", in a new adaptation by Arthur Miller.

Opening March 21 for an engagement through April 13, the drama by the Norwegian playwright will be directed by Adrian

Hall and presented at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre.

"An Enemy of the People" is also the third production this season for Project Discovery which thus far this year has presented Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". The Wilde comedy continues to play at the School of Design Theatre for 40,000 Rhode Island high school students.

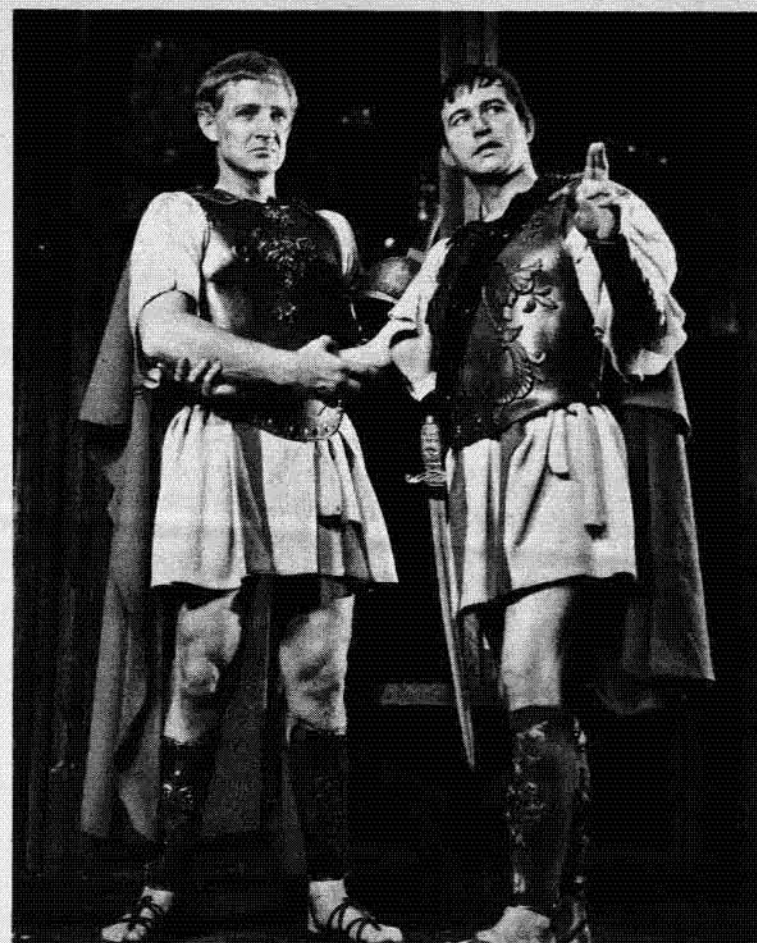
"An Enemy of the People" fills the spot left by the cancellation of the previously announced "The Little Foxes", by Lillian Hellman, which will not be presented by the Trinity Square Company this season.

The cast for the Ibsen play will be announced shortly. Currently, the Trinity Company is presenting the world premiere production of a new play about Oscar Wilde, "Years of the Locust", by British playwright Norman Holland; at the Trinity Square Playhouse. The new play, the fourth production of the current season of Rhode Island's resident professional theatre, will run through March 2.

"Years of the Locust" is di-

rected by Trinity Square Artistic Director Adrian Hall, with a special sound score by Richard Cumming. Sets are designed by Eugene Lee; Lights by Roger Morgan; and Costumes by John Lehmeyer. "Years of the Locust" is being produced by arrangement with Joan White, Hy Silverman, and Beverly Landau.

"Years of the Locust" centers around the years Oscar Wilde spent in prison, following scandalous trials in 1895. The play, based on historical facts, deals with the concept of man's inhumanity to man, as exemplified by life in British Victorian prisons. Oscar Wilde won his literary reputation as a master of characterization and repartee through such works as "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Happy Prince and Other Tales", and, of course, the classic "The Importance of Being Earnest".



William Cain and Ronald Frazier two members of the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre in one of the first productions of the 1967-68 season.

## In Review

by STEVEN SILVIA

### THE YEARS OF THE LOCUST TRINITY SQUARE REPERTORY THEATER

This play vividly shows us how an individual existence can be shattered by the unjust laws of society.

"The Years of The Locust" deals with the imprisonment of Oscar Wilde for his "unnatural crimes", and the subsequent destruction of his family life and creativity.

Excellent performances are given by Richard Kneeland and Katherine Helmond, with a good supporting cast. Costumes, lighting, and set design all intensify the authenticity of action.

Recommended.

## Registration Comments

Roscoe Filbilm

Registration is a freak-out.

Barbara Landoch

Frustrating

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## College Evaluation

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readmitted in the fall.

This is the reason why most of the those suspended were second year or better students. Here we had a basis to look at and evaluate. In the case of a first year student who was below the required average, we usually placed him on probation and recommended that he lighten his work load.

When asked about appeal, Douglas explained, that each student suspended had the right to an appeal. However because of the lack of time the appeal format would follow a rather unconventional method, whereby the student (and his parents if desired) could present the case to Douglas and he in turn would present the appeal to the Academic Committee.

(It was this six man Academic Committee which determined which students were to be suspended based upon the recommendations submitted by Dean Douglas after the original interview with the student.)

### UNUSUAL MANNER

This manner of appeal differs from the one followed in most colleges where the student has an opportunity to personally appear before the Committee. However Douglas explained that because of the shortage of time between semesters; the committee would not have had time to hear individual appeals and make individual decisions in time for the student to continue work in the second semester, if the appeal was granted.

In the future, Douglas said, we hope to have longer time between the semesters so this situation will not develop again.

Douglas also said, that following with the college's ideal of individual student contact, a group of students who are in

## New Financial Aid Director Named

The Financial Aid Program at Roger Williams College has a new director in the person of Mr. Tom Jones.

Mr. Jones started his duties on January 1st replacing Mr. Bill White.

Mr. White has been named as Director of Development. White's duties in this position include fund raising efforts for our Bristol campus and publications - producing the new catalog for next semester.

The Financial Aid Director has a very important job in the handling of distribution of funds. These funds are provided to worthy students on the basis of need and scholarship. Mr. Jones' job is to interview students to see if they qualify for loans or aid. He submits names of students to the financial aids committee and advises them on the distribution of funds.

Mr. Jones pointed out that there are considerably more funds available than students realize. There are five major sources of these funds

1. The National Defense Loan
2. Economic Opportunity Grants
3. College Work - Study Program



Tom Jones

4. College Scholarships and Grants
5. Rhode Island Higher Education Loan.

In administering the financial aid program, the college utilizes the College Scholarships Service. This is done in order to uniformly assess financial background. The student is reminded, however, that the aid is given to the student and not the parent.

More information for this excellent program may be obtained through Mr. Jones.

Cathie MacKay

## Sorority Elects Game Room To Open

The following girls were elected to the offices of Phi Kappa Sorority at the last meeting on February 11.

The girls are: President, Diane Gelineau; Vice-President, Sandy Salvatore; Treasurer, Carol Miccolis; Recording Secretary, Rene Conley; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Spinard; Pledge Mistress, Linda Luciano; and Social Committee Chairman, Kathy Lasher.

Phi Kappa donated \$25.00 to the YMCA Partnership with Youth Drive to aid the children of the greater Providence area.

There are twenty active sisters. The sorority extends an invitation to any and all girls who would like to become members. A coffee hour was held in the Colonial Room of the YMCA at 3:00 on February 21. Those wishing to pledge please contact one of the sisters.

Success crowned the annual Sweetheart Ball again this year. It was held in the State Suite of the Sheraton Biltmore. Music was provided by the Upward Flight Band. The events which took place at the Ball were: the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to the chosen Queen, Miss Dolores Sullivan; the honoring of Diane Gelineau with a plaque in appreciation for having been Pledge Mistress; and the climax of the evening was the gift of roses to the sisters from the brothers of Kappa Phi.

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The student council has many problems to deal with and one of them is the matter of a recreational area for the student body. Well, the council has dealt with this issue and has come up with a solution. Beginning February 26th, the Game Room in the Youth Department of the YMCA will be open to the students from 10:30 - 2:30 each weekday excluding exam periods. The facilities in this room include ping-pong tables, bumper pool, pool table, chess and checker sets.

The arrangement made between the Youth Department and the Student Council is as follows. The council will pay the cost of the room which is ten dollars per week. Roger Williams College will provide an employee to take care of the desk and to enforce the rules of the Youth Department. Of course the Youth Department will supply the room and equipment. However, students will be allowed to use this area only if they follow the rules. The rules are: NO SMOKING, NO EATING, NO DRINKING, while in the Game Room itself.

This space should be filled with news, but the "Quill's" staff is too small to handle everything. If you would like to become a member leave your name with Mr. Porter.

WE NEED YOUR HELP.

## Basketball's His Hangup

The following is the reproduction of a story which appeared in the Central High School newspaper, "Centralite".

We extend our thanks to the "Centralite" and its faculty advisor, Mr. Donald J. Regan, for the right to reprint the story in the "Quill". The story is written by the "Centralite's" sports editor Chester Browning.

By Chester Browning

Within Rhode Island a great deal of prestige has been placed on our basketball teams because of their remarkable achievements during this season. One of Rhode Island's teams which stands out this year is Roger Williams College. We are privileged to have their basketball coach as a member of Central's faculty, Mr. Drennan of the History Department.

Mr. Drennan was born in Hartford Conn., and grew up there. His love of sports was shown early as he became the captain of his high school basketball team which won their city championship. Upon graduation he attended Providence College where he worked for and achieved a Bachelor of Education degree in social studies, also spending many hours of participation in P.C. athletic programs. While there Mr. Drennan played soccer, baseball and basketball until the end of his freshman year when he tore a leg cartilage. Because of this he could not further actively participate in the athletics at P.C. However, he remained on as statistician and learned much under Coach Joe Mulaney concerning the basics of coaching basketball. He received a degree and returned to

Connecticut where he taught and coached. He is now a teacher in Central's History Department working for a graduate degree in history. He also holds the noted position of being Central's drama coach.

He still loves sports and is the athletic director and head coach of the basketball and golf teams at Roger Williams College. The only sport Mr. Drennan goes for now is golf which he avidly enjoys every Spring and Summer. But in essence his only real love being basketball which he considers to be the most cherishing and rewarding of any sport. The closeness of the court and players and the nearness of the spectators add that little extra to make basketball more satisfying than any other game.

His players exemplify his feelings toward basketball by holding a 7-3 record for this part of the season, beating last year's record of 11-11 and aiming for bigger and better things.

On this great team there are naturally some Central graduates: Harold Metts, Lenny Allen, Reggie Character and Bill Abbott.

by Chester Browning

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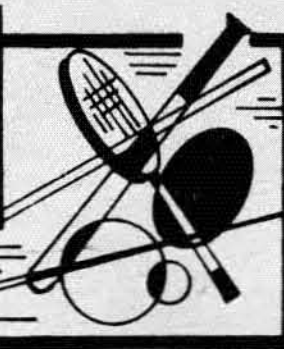
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# Netops Lose Thriller To N.E. Champs

## SPORTS



## Drennan's Charges Drops Thriller To Johnson & Wales Five

by Ray Isenbarger - Sports Ed

The Netop basketball team gave everybody a thrill Wednesday night at Mt. Pleasant High School Gym as they were defeated by Johnson and Wales, 90-87. The game was not decided until J&W's Don Kinney sank a free throw with 10 seconds left.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with neither team enjoying more than a six point advantage at any time. Roger Williams raced off to a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, but Johnson and Wales tied it at 21 with 11 minutes left.

With eight minutes left the Tigers took a 32-29 lead behind the shooting of Nate Adger, who scored 18 points in the first half.

Hal Metts jump shot give the Netops a 44-42 lead with three minutes left, but then the Tigers moved from a 2-3 zone into a full court press and harassed the home forces into a number of errors.

This press enabled them to score eight points in a row for a 50 to 44 halftime lead.

Metts and Bob Miller, paced the Netops in the first half with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The second half started off slow as the Netops raced to a 66-64 lead with ten minutes left. The gunning of Miller and the tight play of Garrick and Hall lead the charge.

At this point, the Tigers re-

verted back to the press and built up a 74-69 lead with only seven minutes left. Adger, Drayton, and Kinney played well to build the lead, but Metts and Miller came storming back to give the Netops an 83-80 lead with three minutes left.

Adger and Kinney each canned a hoop and it was 84-83 for the Tigers. With the score tied

at 85 all. However, John Montiero hit a pair of hoops to give Johnson and Wales an 89-85 lead with a minute to play.

Reggie Character cashed in one one making it 89-87, followed by a Mark Hall steal giving the home forces one last chance.

The Netops called time out to set up one play, but Miller threw the ball away after the pass in and it was all over. Miller fouled Kinney with seven seconds left and he hit the first of two to clinch it, 90-87.

Leading scorers for Johnson and Wales were Adger with 24, Montiero with 14, Sam Mitchell with 12, and Don Kinney with 9. Pacing Roger Williams was the game's high scorer, Bob Miller, with a 27 point effort. He was followed by Metts with 22, Reggie Character with 13, and Paul Garrick with 10.

Since this game Johnston and Wales has captured two more decisions and clinched the title in the New England Junior College basketball League.

## LATE SCORE

Last Tuesday the Netop's basketball team lost an opportunity to secure a berth in the National Junior College Region Three Tournament when it dropped a 103-81 decision to Becker Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

Becker's Ron Riordon, the nation's leading junior-college scorer matched his season's average as he tallied 49 points, 29 of which came in the first half.

The victory enabled Becker to gain a berth in the regional tournament in New York City.

Hal Metts led the Netops, now 17-7, with 20 points. Paul Garrick, Nick DeSisto and Mark Hall each grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Netops close out their season against Brown Junior Varsity Monday night at Mount Pleasant High.



Members of the Netop basketball squad huddled around coach Tom Drennan in a game against the Brown University freshmen.



Hockey-coach John Davis giving instructions to the Netop sextet.

## SEXTET GETS SET FOR TITLE DRIVE

The Roger Williams hockey team is still in strong contention for the league title in the New England Junior College Hockey League, as the final two weeks of competition get underway.

The Roger Williams Junior College hockey team registered the upset of the year two weeks ago at the Boston Arena as they dropped Burdett, 4-2 in a New England Junior College League game.

The loss was the first for Burdett in the league in the past three years. The Boston squad had a perfect record of eight wins this season before the stunning upset by the Netops.

However more important than the upset itself was the two points the victory gave the Netops in the league standings. The victory moved the Netops into a second place tie with Bryant-Stratton and practically assured the Netops

of a playoff position in the final league standings.

Leading the Netops in the Burdett victory and a subsequent 21-0 triumph over Cambridge Junior College was the trio of Wayne Stone, Charlie (Chuck) Fredericks and Bob Belisle.

Stone scored the first goal in the Burdett victory and Fredericks and Belisle put the Netops on the comeback trail in the second period as they added the second and third goals respectively. Star defenseman's Pete Johnson added the insurance tally midway through the third period. Burdett had taken a 2-1 lead with two goals late in the first period.

The Cambridge game set an all-time scoring record for the New England League. Once again the former Mt. St. Charles trio, of Stone, Fredericks and Belisle led the attack.

The Netops only scored four goals in the first period but then took advantage of the undermanned Cambridge squad and countered seven in the second period and 11 in the final session. However the Netops can use all of the goals as league rule states that in case of a tie for any position, the tie will be broken by the

teams having scored the most goals. Consequently a high score such as the one against Cambridge could make the difference between a league championship and a second place finish.

The Netops icemen moved into a first place tie with Burdett last Saturday when it registered a 4-3 triumph over Dean at the Boston Arena.

The victory gave the Netops a record of 8-2-1 in league competition. Mike Finnegan scored the first two goals for the Netops in the first period but Dean came back and tied the score with two tallies in the second session.

Bob Lay then put the Netops on top once again at 11:03 of the second period and Bob Coupe added an insurance tally two minutes later. Dean came back with one goal in the third period but the outstanding goal tending of Tom Theriault preserved the victory for Roger Williams.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Netops in the second part of the season. After suffering two one-goal losses at the conclusion of the first round the Netops have been coming on strong in the second round.

## Tennis, Anyone

We would like to start a tennis club this semester.

There is a strong probability that matches can be arranged with other colleges in the area, if there is enough enthusiasm for the idea.

Would anyone interested in forming a tennis club please stop in to see Mr. White in Dr. Way's outer office?