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Roger Williams University

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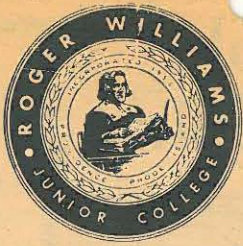
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# The Quill



Published By And For The Students

VOL. V - NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

## Dean's List

It is important that we give recognition to our outstanding students at Roger Williams College. We do this in many ways, however, we can create a much better climate of respect for intellectual achievement on the campus and, therefore, the College is going to issue each semester a Dean's List.

During the following semester, an assembly program awarding of certificates of achievement to the Dean's List will be offered to those students who achieve this honor.

At the end of each semester any student having achieved a 3.0 average for that semester is eligible for the Dean's List.

Effective this semester, the Dean's List will be posted and an award assembly will be held. This policy will be followed through with an Honors Program whereby any student who has achieved a 3.0 accumulative average during his two years at Roger Williams will be awarded an honors certificate at graduate.

The Quill wishes all students the best of luck in their academic endeavors.

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## Snowball Dance



Miss Lynne Gorman

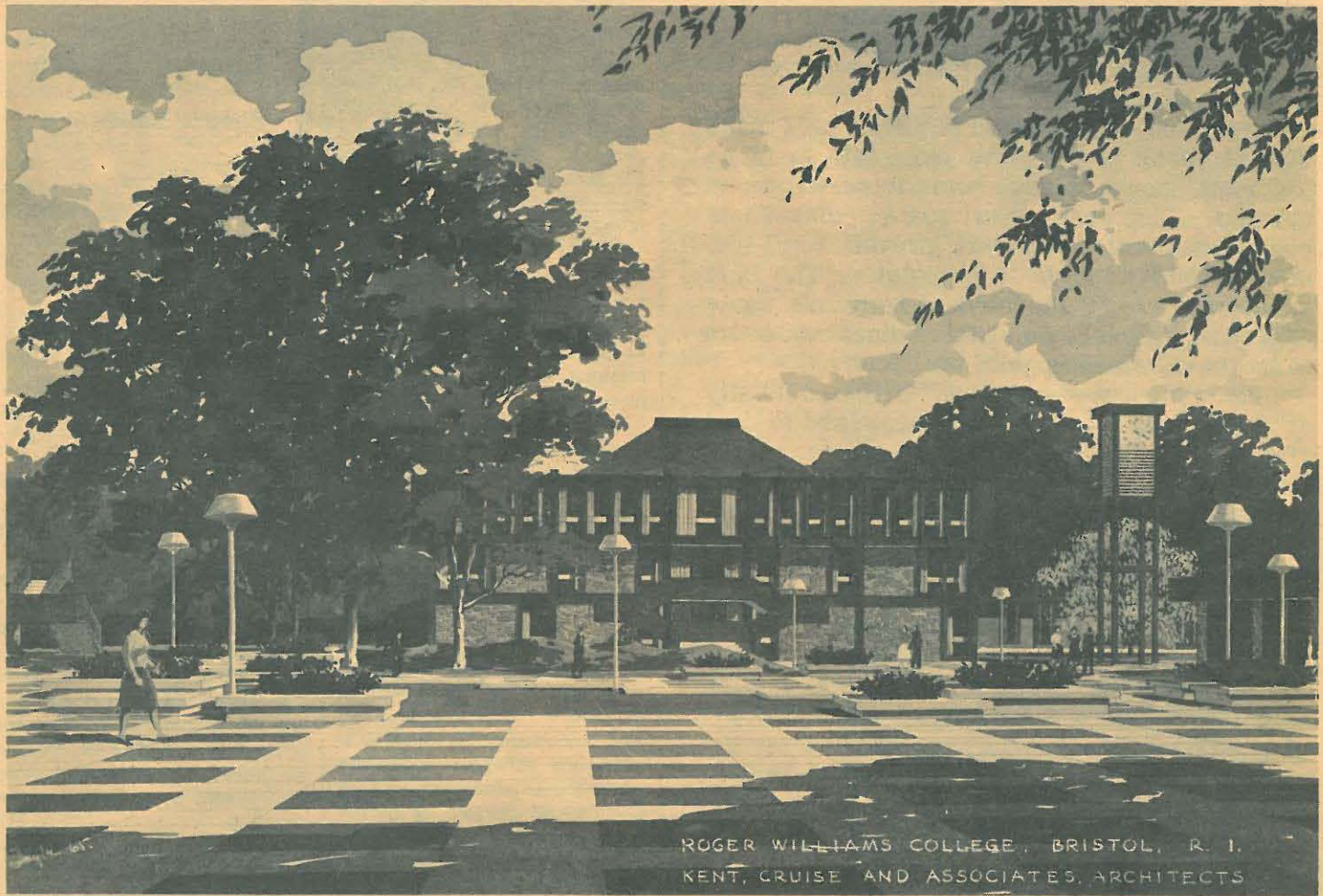
The Annual Roger Williams Snow ball dance was held on January 7th at the Colony Motor Hotel, Cranston.

Miss Lynne Gorman was crowned Snow Ball Queen by student council member Jean Dermiskian. She was escorted by Dennis Dulude, Chairman of the Student Council Appropriations Committee.

Although poorly attended by faculty and students, those who attended had a most enjoyable evening. Music furnished by Tut-Mans was, in our opinion, one of the best dance bands ever in the history of Roger Williams. The general opinion of the people who attended was that this was one of the best social events held at Roger Williams.

A buffet was served at 7 p.m. and dancing started about 8:00. The crowning of the Queen took place at 9:30 p.m., with QUILL and JOURNAL BULLETIN photographers present. The Queen

(Continued to p. 2 col. 1)



ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE, BRISTOL, R. I.  
KENT, CRUISE AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS

Artists conception of new library. Grant of \$372,552 was received from U. S. Office of Education toward the new building.

## Waterfront Campus Plans Unveiled

A complete scale model of the planned 63-acre waterfront residential campus of Roger Williams Junior College overlooking Mount Hope Bay in Bristol was unveiled at the annual meeting of the College Corporation

Included in the presentation were artist's renderings, elevation studies and floor plans of the library, classroom and laboratory buildings, resident halls, student center and administration building planned for September, 1968 occupancy in the \$9,000,000 initial phase of campus development.

Phase II buildings scheduled for completion by September, 1970 include a third residence hall for 300 students, a physical education center with gymnasium and auditorium and a fine arts center with auditorium for the performing arts and for college gatherings.

The presentation was made by Trustee Gerald W. Harrington, Providence attorney and chairman of the building committee, who paid tribute to committee members Alvin E. Anderson, Roswell S. Bosworth, Mary Howe DeWolf Fulton, Alex H. Hirst and Arthur A. Sweeney for the time and unflagging energy they have put into the campus project during the past year.

Mr. Harrington noted that the apartment-type dormitories shown in the model will be superseded by an exciting new "town house" concept of residence units designed for groups of 25 students and in harmony with the sweep of the land as it dips toward Mount Hope Bay and the bridge.

He also announced that the overall plan had been reviewed and approved both by the

Trustees and by Dean Lawrence B. Anderson of the School of Architecture and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been retained as architectural consultant. Kent, Cruise & Associates of Providence are the campus architects.

Edwin F. Hallenbeck, college director of planning and development, outlined to the Corporation members a ten-year projection of enrollment and campus financing, which latter includes not only long-term government loans but also a grant of \$372,552 received from the United States Office of Education toward the library and a grant of \$334,608 toward the math-science building which has received preliminary approval by the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Education Facilities.

Enrollment plans call for 1200 men and women students on the Bristol campus, of which it is estimated that 600 would be commuting students from Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts and the remaining 600 would be residential students selected from an increasing number of applicants from other areas who cannot now be accepted because of limited living facilities. Current enrollment is 907, of whom 783 are full-time day students and 124 are enrolled as degree or special students in the evening college.

Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, college president, in his annual Report to the Corporation, noted the increasing community awareness of the 18-year educational service of Roger Williams, and acknowledged the many gifts that have been made to the Col-

lege in the past year for endowment, campus land and buildings, instructional equipment and general educational purposes.

Dr. Gauvey also revealed that a number of community leaders have indicated an interest in making gifts toward some of the campus buildings, and said that such gifts, while welcome toward any building of the donor's choice, will especially be appreciated toward the fine arts and physical education centers in order to speed completion of the total campus plan.

Alvin E. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided at the dinner meeting and introduced Roswell S. Bosworth of Bristol, a new Trustee, and the 22 men and women recently added to the College Corporation.

New Corporation members introduced by Mr. Anderson were Herbert J. Ahlborg, Cranston; David A. Brown, Riverside; Rear Admiral Daniel Carlson, Newport; Allen Chatterton, Jr., Providence; Arthur J. DeBlois, Jr., Pawtucket; Armand D. DuRocher, Woonsocket; Robert V. Elder, Bristol; Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton, Providence; Lyndus E. Harper, Barrington; William Harrington, Newport; Howard L. House, Bristol; Dr. A. James Kershaw, West Warwick; G. Wilson Little, Narragansett; Mowry Lowe, Providence; Mrs. Harlan T. Moses, Warren; Judge Florence K. Murray, Newport; Mason D. Rector, Newport; Allyn K. Suttell, Barrington; Joe S. Thompson, Barrington; Charles W. Utter, Westerly; Thomas H. Walsh, Warwick; Howard F. Wheelock, West Warwick.

## New Dept Heads Named

The appointments of two additional department chairmen at Roger Williams Junior College were announced recently by Dr. Anthony J. Salatino, dean of the college.

Charles Jungwirth of 114 South Angell Street, Providence, has been named chairman of biology, and Mr. Lee L. Verstandig of 224 Medway Street, Providence, becomes chairman of history and political science.

A native of Zell, South Dakota, Mr. Jungwirth received both his B. S. and his M. S. from Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. He had done further graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Indiana, in radiation biology at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and in biology at Brown University. He

is a member of the academic advisory council and the planning committee of the faculty at Roger Williams.

Mr. Verstandig, a native of Memphis, Tennessee and Hamden, Connecticut, received his A. B. from Franklin & Marshall College and his M. A. from the University of Tennessee. He did further graduate work at Columbia University and is currently completing his Ph. D. in American History at

Brown University.

He is a member of the academic advisory council and faculty advisor to the Politics Club at Roger Williams, and is a member of the American, Rhode Island and New Haven Colony Historical Societies.



# EDITORIALS



The conduct of Roger Williams students, has, in the past been considered by faculty and administration to be of a commendable nature. A few students of juvenile inclination have created minor disciplinary problems, however, considering the physical limitations of the college these incidents have been of little consequence.

Improved recreational facilities will make this semester a bit more enjoyable to those fortunate enough to have some leisure time on campus. The less than ideal classroom conditions will, however, prevail until the new Bristol campus is completed. The only area with which the student body has some degree of influence on at this point would seem to be its relationship with the faculty.

The "student-counseling" oriented faculty at Roger Williams has been organized to deal effectively with academic problems at an interpersonal level with the student. No one need feel he is nothing more than a number at Roger Williams. The student council maintains a student-faculty relations committee, each academic area has a faculty counseling staff, and the Dean of Student's door is constantly open to any student with a problem. There is little excuse for dissatisfaction with the college's administration on the part of a student. Many avenues are open for the redress of grievances and curriculum adjustments at Roger Williams.

## LETTERS to EDITOR

At some of the recent Student Council meetings, complaints have been brought up by different students in school.

Now I think it's time the Student Council said something. First of all, I want to say this as a student and not as a Student Council member. About two months ago, engineering students began to complain about conditions at Pine Street and then never seeing anything of the \$10 student activity fee.

These students felt that because they were on Pine Street the Student Council did not spend money on them and did not improve conditions at Pine Street. Yet recently, when the Student Council sponsored the annual "Snow Ball", about a half a dozen engineering students showed up.

I feel that this was quite an unjust way of supporting a Student Council that is going to put pool tables, games, and coffee machines at Pine Street for their benefit. This fact was known before students went on vacation and I feel that they should at least support school functions before they begin to complain about anything else.

A Concerned Student Council Member

### SNOWBALL DANCE

(Cont'd from page 1)

was given a bouquet of roses by Student Council President Richard Guglielmetti, and was then escorted to the dance floor by Mr. Dulude for the traditional Innaugural dance. The lovely Queen and her date set the pace for a most enjoyable evening for all.



SECTION 70...  
CLOSED!

# School Spirit

by DENNIS MCCARTHY

Time and time again in every college before any semester is over, many complaints of dissatisfaction with the college in general are advanced by some students, and Roger Williams is no exception.

The central purpose of the college is, of course, to afford the best possible education to students in a two year college program. This purpose has, for the most part, been achieved. Students, who are of a mind to, can receive all the benefits of a well organized curriculum and a better-than-average faculty. The education received at Roger Williams is as good as any which can be attained in any college in the state.

The key factor in the education equation is the student. The student, himself, is the determining factor in how much he will get out of his college education. The student must not be satisfied with attending lectures and politely staying awake. He must put out all the way; he must work as hard as is humanly possible to get the most out of the education which he is offered. If this is done, and the student is willing to work and struggle to get the most out of his courses, then that central purpose of the institution will be realized.

As this is the case, the question arises as to where this expressed dissatisfaction stems from. The answer is simple. Most of the complaints are concerned with the physical plant of the college, the social opportunities, and the other facets that go to make up that intangible, but indispensable, concept called school spirit.

All of the complaints, invariably, come down to the general lack of school spirit which is exhibited by a number of the students at Roger Williams. This lack of school spirit ranges from a reluctance to admit their membership in the student body at Roger Williams to a general disinterest in all school activities and functions. When those students afflicted with this malady are questioned about it, the blame is laid on the fact that there is no spirit at the school.

The fallacies contained in this type of logic can be readily seen. If the problem in the school is a general lack of school spirit, and if the student who realizes this reacts by becoming disinterested and then blames his lack of interest on the lack of spirit in the school, then the problem is unsolvable. If, however, the student who sees this lack of school spirit reacts by becoming intimately involved in the school's activities and functions, then the dilemma is easily solved. The student who reacts in this manner is doing a great part in instilling school spirit in the student body as a whole. If a majority of the students react in this way, then the problem will be reduced and those students exhibiting a lack of spirit will become a minority and not the norm.

That the physical plant at Roger Williams is not ideal is true. This fact has never been

# The QUILL

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Faculty Advisor . . . . . Dr. J. Harold G. Way

## The End Result

The doors of one semester are rapidly closing, but hopefully those who have worked faithfully throughout the semester find that the closing of one set of doors is the opening of another. Too often we find that a feeling of accomplishment and self-satisfaction is followed by a feeling of relaxation.

Although this may be true in some cases, it cannot be true for the student, for the process of learning is never ending.

When finals end, and the new semester begins a little box opens in the back of one's mind and a voice whispers, "Relax! Relax! You worked last semester."

Some students listen to this little voice, but those with fortitude and a will of their own soon silence it. The students who silence this subversive devil are those who realize that the semester usually ends the way in which it was begun. They realize that the road to learning is a long and sometimes very hard road, yet it is one that they chose to tread.

To these students, each semester marks the distance which they have travelled toward their goal; they dare not look back, for that would mean a pause or perhaps a complete halt; they look only to the future, and their true destination.

It is sad to think of the numbers of students that will listen to these voices of diversion. It is sadder still to think of those who will not only pause as they tread the road of learning, but will come to a complete halt.

For those who listen now to the little voices will never feel the big box open in the back of their mind that will say with a voice that envelops not only the mind but also the soul "You've arrived!"

## WANTED

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any staff member or

Dr. J. H. G. Way



## Kappa Phi News

BY RON AUBIN, EXEC. SECRETARY

Within the past two months Kappa Phi brothers have been kept busy with various social activities.

On Friday, December 17, a fraternity bowling night was held at Langs in Providence. Kappa Phi men bowled against each other and the winning team of the evening was captained by Ray Walsh, a really sorcerous professional.

A Christmas Party was held for a 10-15 year old age group at the Children's Center at Mount Pleasant on Saturday, December 18. The brothers and their dates entertained about 44 boys from the Center.

The Kappa Phi Christmas Party was held this year on Sunday, December 19, at the home of Wayne Durfee at Narragansett. Refreshments were served and The "Misfits" entertained the group that evening. The party was termed a real "smash".

On December 31, Kappa Phi brothers and their dates got together for a New Year's Eve celebration at "The Palms" in East Providence. The brothers were together, so this was again indubitably a good party.

The Pledge Committee, headed by Bob Jacobson, has met twice since Christmas recess to discuss pledging for second semester. Final agreements have been reached and innovations made for the February initiations of Kappa Phi pledges. Harrassment of pledges will be of a constructive nature as it has been in the past.

Pledging, in general, will be of a conservative nature to maintain the inimitable dignified and gentlemanly reputation of Kappa Phi Fraternity.

New 32 ounce mugs were received by Kappa Phi brothers on December 16. The mugs were a new design this year. The Fraternity had not had mugs in two years.

The Fraternity brothers also have received newly designed fraternity pins on January 9. The pins were designed by three brothers, Roger Belisle, Skip McDaniel, and Ron Aubin.

The new fraternity pin has now a crest-shape to distinguish it from the diamond shape pledge pins of the Fraternity. The new pin is blue with gold lettering, and has an embedded sapphire, with an attached gold chain with the number 59, representing 1959, the year that Kappa Phi originated.

A dance was held at the Venus de Milo by Kappa Phi on January 21. The feature of the evening was the fabulous "Landells."

Kappa Phi Fraternity plans to hold many more gala social events during second semester that will be open to the entire student body.

•••

Forty-four children from "Q" cottage at the Children's Center at Mt. Pleasant were entertained by Kappa Phi brothers, their dates, and Santa Claus.

On December 18, Kappa Phi Fraternity went to the Children's Center and held a genuine old-fashioned Christmas Party with soda, cake, ice cream, and even a Santa Claus.

The party started with cartoons and Charlie Chan movies. Soon after Santa Claus, played

## Humanities Seminar

by DENNIS McCARTHY

In the fall of 1965, the Humanities Seminar, a new type of program, was inaugurated at Roger Williams under the guidance of Dr. Way. This program was an attempt to broaden significantly the scope of the student participants.

The program has been successful and those members of the group, upon looking back at the semester's activities, feel that the program has been both interesting and academically successful. The philosophy behind the program was to use the seminar to supplement the more formal in-class instruction. This harmony has been achieved and the seminar has proved to be a step in the right direction in the formation of a more well-rounded individual.

The program has passed through its experimental stage and is now an established part of the curriculum, and new members have been admitted for the second semester. The new members were present for the last two discussions of the group, and were appreciatively enthusiastic over the program and are looking forward to their participation. The new members will supplement the old, and will continue the same informal investigation into a broader spectrum of intellectual endeavor. The spring program will be in the Fine Arts.

The old members of the seminar group have expressed a desire to extend a sincere welcome to the new members. The members of The Quill staff

by Kappa Phi's Pete Kelly, distributed gifts to each of the children. Approximately half of these gifts were donated by downtown Providence merchants; the remaining gifts were purchased by Kappa Phi.

Later the boys were given the refreshments, again, some of which were donated by local merchants and the remaining refreshments supplied by Kappa Phi.

The Fraternity was commended by officials at the Children's Center for its overwhelming generosity of time, effort and money, and extended an invitation to Kappa Phi to return to the Center as often as it may wish to do so.

The boys also enthusiastically extended their own ingenious invitation to all of the Kappa Phi brothers to return to see them.

At the regular mandatory meeting it was agreed upon by the brothers to send an honorary membership to Kappa Phi Fraternity to all of the boys at "Q" cottage for their good behavior.

And because of the predilection that Kappa Phi received from the boys, the brothers also agreed to send the boys a Kappa Phi banner to display in their house.

Inexplicable gratitude was extended to all of the Fraternity by a man known only to the brothers as "Pops", the house father.

Accredited for mostly all of the time and work consumed in planning this party are two brothers, the co-chairman of the affair, Sal Rebecchi, and Roger Belisle, whose complaint energies made this Christmas party possible.



Dr. J.H.G. Way

would like to extend best wishes to the entire group, that they may have another interesting and highly profitable semester.



### THE BELL

BY PETER TAYLOR

"Don't bother me, huh. I'm trying to finish this exam."

"The President's been shot!"

"Sure he has," uttered the boy sarcastically. Whispers spread through the school auditorium. Paul wished they'd shut up. He glanced at the clock over the stage. In thirty minutes he and the rest of the boys would be forced to turn in their P.S.A.T.s. "Gullible morons," he thought as he furiously crossed out the sentence he had just written.

Chris turned off the radio and realized he was crying. He stood up, looked at the chair he'd been sitting in and kicked it over. Then he ran from the dorm into the street, down the hill, and in a few minutes came to a halt at the open door of Linehan's office. The man at the desk looked up at the boy who stood in the doorway still gasping for breath.

"Sir. . . may I. . . have permission. . . to ring the bell?"

Linehan was the school disciplinarian. Although the boys respected him, they feared him because he rarely smiled and his lower lip, which puffed out like that of a pouting baby, gave the impression that he was perpetually displeased. When he was silent, as he now was, his eyes were the true mirror of his mood. And they now reflect sadness; he knew what he must answer.

"I'm sorry Chris, I can't give that permission. You'll have to see Mr. Sheriff."

Ordinarily Chris would have thanked him anyway; but the sting of the reply, the waste of time he would spend running to the headmaster, who he knew would give his approval, caused a paroxysm of anger. He turned and ran out of the building.

The boys, having finished their P.S.A.T.s, opened the doors of the auditorium and stepped into the sunlight. They bantered back and forth over the rumor, some claiming it was true, others insisting that

## Co-op Education Program Started

Translating scientific discoveries into useful products and services is the largest phase of industry in the civilized world today. It requires, in addition to the entrepreneur, the services of the engineer-scientist, technician, and workers with varying degrees of manipulative skills.

The cooperative education program at Roger Williams is devoted to preparing students as "Technicians" who will become a vital part of the industrial complex through a work-study program.

We recognize that the Technician cannot be wholly an engineer-scientist nor wholly a skilled manipulative worker, but he must be part of each. Therefore, in preparing our curriculum, each part is given weighted consideration. To offset the obsolescence of skills due to the changes in Technology, we emphasize the basic sciences, mathematics and other studies that stimulate curiosity for learning. We include only the technical skills which will make our students attractive to industry.

Our faculty is aware that many small professional and industrial firms could benefit by utilizing our graduates. However, our graduates must be equipped with practical skills to economically justify their existence in these small operations.

For these reasons, each student is given professional training in his desired field to prepare him for immediate employment after graduation. By participating in the work-study program, a student will be able to serve a limited-related apprenticeship in his chosen field. As a result of this training, his service will be especially attractive to industry.

### Engineering Club News

Roger Williams students in the engineering program will have the opportunity to become a member of the Engineering Club in the near future.

The purpose of the club will be, "to promote the well being of the engineering student, the department of engineering, and the college."

Temporary officers were elected to organize the club's policy; president, Stephen Cosar; vice president, John DiFonso; treasurer, Ken Hilbert; secretary, Saverio Rebecchi, and public relations, Ernie Bookbinder.

The club will have visitors from many engineering firms address them, and they will also visit engineering places of business.

such a thing was impossible and that one of the dorms had started it as a gag.

They had walked only half way down the hill when, in the distance, the school bell tolled. At first no one realized its significance, for the bell was always rung Friday afternoons if the football team won. They waited for the ringing to stop and when it did not, they knew.

### STUDENT SELECTION

In a cooperative education venture, the sponsoring institution has an obligation to both the participating students and employers. It follows, therefore, that admissions to this program will be granted only to those applicants whom the admissions committee considers will carry on the true tradition of the College. Recommendation by the high school principal or counselor is a requisite. In addition, the applicant must have graduated from a secondary school and completed the following:

- Three units of English
- Two units of mathematics, one unit in Algebra, the other in Plane Geometry. Preference will be given to students who have completed additional units in Algebra and Trigonometry.
- One unit of a Physical Science, preferably Physics or Chemistry.

### WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

The students in the Technology Programs are divided into equal sections that alternately work and study. While one section is attending classes at the College for fifteen weeks, the other section is employed by industry. This arrangement permits each student to have two ten-week semesters and one five-week semester for each year with equal time for employment and two weeks vacation. Participating employers are assured continuity of services from the College because a student-worker will be available at all times.

The primary reason for employment is to increase both the significance of learning and the motivation to learn. A practical remuneration is that it offers the student an opportunity to defray some of his educational expenses while exploring the world of industry.

Every effort possible is made by the College to find employment in the student's specialized field. However, any employment situation can provide a valuable learning experience for the students; therefore, he may receive other employment opportunities. Through work seminars, orientation classes, and professional guidance counselors the student will correlate his work experience with his academic studies.

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## New Advanced Course Offered

The Biology Department is offering a new, advanced course beginning in the Spring semester.

The course will be called Biology 2A and is designed to give the student a more detailed survey than is given in Biology 2, although both courses are 4 credit hours. Anyone may take Biology 2A, but if he feels that it is too difficult, he can transfer into Biology 2 without losing any material.

It will also be possible to transfer into the advanced course from Biology 2, but this will require a great amount of

make-up work. Students taking this course will be required to do extra library work and reading.

The class will meet twice a week, with a two period laboratory session which will have to meet with the Biology 2 class because the proper facilities are not yet available to make possible an intricate laboratory study.

Next year, the department hopes to begin Biology 3, a course in Microbiology, but this will not be possible until proper equipment is attained.

## CHRISTMAS IN HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Atwater of the English Department and their two children spent their Christmas vacation in Holland this year. As Mrs. Atwater is a native of Holland, they decided to spend Christmas with her family.

After flying to New York, on December 22, the Atwaters boarded a K. L. M. jet at seven o'clock in the evening bound for Amsterdam. Although the trip took only six hours, because of the change in time, it was 8 o'clock in the morning when they arrived in Holland. It was very dark at that time of the morning, because the sun doesn't rise until approximately 8:30, and it sets at 4:00 in the afternoon. A rented Volkswagen awaited them.

The Atwaters drove to Winsum, a small village at the extreme northern part of Holland where Mrs. Atwater's family owns a 250 acre farm. The farm is now being run by Mrs. Atwater's brother, Wyllm He-kwidrea. The village of Winsum is about four hours north of Amsterdam and approximately fifteen miles from Germany.

Christmas in Holland is very different from Christmas in the United States. Early in the month of December, the Dutch await the coming of Santa Claus and exchange presents. There is an uncommercialized Christmas festival celebrated on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of December. This two day Christmas is a religious occasion celebrating the birth of the Christ child. Their Christmas tree is very different from ours in that all the decorations are white. On the twenty-fifth of December, the Dutch light the small white candles on the tree and wait for them to burn out. To the Dutch, Christmas is a time of reverence to be spent with their families.

The Atwaters stayed in Amsterdam for two days and visited places of interest such as the Ann Frank house and the Rykasmuseum. They visited Oldenburg, Germany, for a day.

There was no language barrier because the Atwaters speak German, Frech, and Dutch as well as English.

They arrived home on Sunday, January 9, with pleasant memories of Holland and with plans to return in the future.

## SPORTS

The Jolly Rodgers have gone into action again this year. Although their record is a poor 4 and 12, the team has displayed amazing hustle, and could easily have won 10 games with a few breaks.

Led by Dave (Stretch) Smith, Russ (Gunner) Ainsworth, Bob (the Shot) Murry, Tony (Legs) Corcenzi, Rick (Tweat) Tweedy, John (Killer) Lambert, and Bob (Bruiser) Halligan. The team has traveled all over New England bringing glory to the name of Roger Williams.

The scoring of the team shows that we lost because of bad breaks. With Stretch Smith averaging 22 points a game Gunner Ainsworth 19 pts. Bob Murry 17, and Rick Tweedy 15, it is plain to see that our team is much better than its record.

The season was highlighted by a close victory over our arch rivals Rhode Island Junior College. This victory was brought about by expert teamwork plus some fine tactical maneuvers by Coach Dick Whelan.

The sports staff of the QUILL would like to congratulate the entire Athletic Staff, Coach Whelan, Official Scorer Rocco Del Asandro, and all the players for a fine season. A season which, although not successful, helped to improve the image and spirit of our College.



## MAN'S IMMORTAL FIGHT

BY JEAN DERMKSAN

Why does man find the taste of imperfection bitter? Why must he look upon flaws disdainfully? Search beyond the eyes of God-like creatures, and know that we are but images of the perfect one . . . not hindered by our defects, but kept alive by them . . . thriving on our struggle to find ourselves to reveal our true beauty (God in man) never reaching our ultimate goal until our last breath of life.

I have searched man and nature long and hard and found none flawless. Instead, I've found that flaws, in a sense, reveal beauty, for they denote the reality of mankind as it was meant to be.

Yes, they have ridden with me for many miles, and more await to join this caravan-seeking refuge.

I shall flee from these armies as a pup from a sand storm, knowing I cannot shirk all--no matter if they keep pace.

As my flesh is noticeable, so are they. They are my flesh; they are I, imperfect creature of God.

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- The Hummocks (formerly Johnson's Hummocks)
- Tower House
- Vigliotti's Supper Club
- Oscar Kooloian's Seventh Veil
- Maria's
- McGann's
- Larchwood Inn
- Venetian Garden
- Vermette's
- Village Inn
- Zenga's

(Above subject to change)

### ELEGANT DINING AT THE FINEST RESTAURANTS

Just think of it! More than 20 fabulous, full course dinners at the best restaurants in this area — for only \$9.00. Join the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB while this offer lasts.

### THE REASON FOR THIS OFFER

The participating restaurants want you to dine out more often at their restaurants. They promise the finest in food and service to members of the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB. These restaurants are prepared to go all out to serve you the most delicious dinners you have ever tasted.

### MORE EXCITING THAN EVER BEFORE

As a member of the DINE-OUT-TONIGHT-CLUB you will receive a handsome checkbook of more than 20 guest checks. Each guest check entitles you to be served two dinners for the price of one. Checks specify menu selections. You may choose from such favorites as Choice Sirloin Steak, Filet Mignon, Lobster, Tenderloin Tips en Brochette, Prime Ribs, Veal Scaloppini, Beef a la Burgundy, etc. — the finest! Most of our restaurants allow at least three or four menu selections. Remember: You pay the price of one dinner only. Your guest's dinner is "on the house." Use just two of the more than 20 dinner checks and you will regain your total cost of the entire book. And checks do not have to be used in any particular order or month. Your membership is now valid for one full year from date of purchase.

### — SPECIAL BONUSES —

MEMBERSHIP IN THE DINE-OUT-TONIGHT CLUB NOW ENTITLES YOU TO THE FOLLOWING FANTASTIC AND FABULOUS FEATURES. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

- Trinity Playhouse
- Bristol Golf & Country Club
- Foster Country Club
- Da-N-Nite Golf Course
- Route 44 Drive-In
- Eastern States Exposition
- Rhode Island Bowling Proprietors Ass'n. (14 establishments)
- Park Theatre
- Rustic Drive-In
- Rocky Point Park
- Thunder Mountain Ski Area
- Old Mountain Lanes
- Audubon Wild Life Films at R.I. School of Design Auditorium
- Yawgoo Valley Ski Area
- Narragansett Bay Boat Show

ONLY

# \$ 7.50

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO ALL Students-Faculty

Contact "QUILL" Staff