

Welcome
New
Students

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

Abide By
The Honor
Code

VOLUME 31

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

NUMBER 1

Students Face Heavy Barrage Of School Clubs

Battered, though not beaten, the incoming student faces a barrage of social, religious, and athletic clubs upon matriculation at college. RPI's formidable contingent includes nine social clubs and five religious in its heavy artillery.

The various religious clubs consist of an organization for each major faith in the country.

The Baptists Student Union, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Youth Fellowship are Baptist, Episcopalian, Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian, in that order. Each club is dedicated to promoting a better relationship and understanding within their various faiths, as well as with others. Combining a social and spiritual aim they produce several outings during the year.

SOCIAL CLUBS

Due prominence should be given to the largest social groups on the campus, the German Club, and its female counterpart, the Cotillion Club. These are open to all students, and sponsor separate dances throughout the year.

The "Hucksters", significantly, gain its members from those advertising majors who have completed a minimum of nine hours in advertising subjects.

Each major department contains a social organization, primarily limited to students majoring in that field. Among the largest is the Art Students League, composed of five groups—the Advertising Art Club, Fashion, Fine Arts, Interior Decoration, and Theatre Associates. Members of each club are automatically a League member, which sponsors three activities during the year; a carnival, League member trip to New York, and a costume ball, commonly known as Mardi Gras.

The Physical Therapy Club is designed to give to club members a clear picture of PT, its importance and its methods of treating illness.

OT FOSTERS COOPERATION

Primarily, the Occupational Therapy Club is designed to foster cooperation among OT students and present programs on related subjects. They combine with the PT Club in presenting social activities and meetings.

The retailing club at RPI is called the Distributors' Club. This group invites speakers in retailing to stimulate interest and promote better relations in this field.

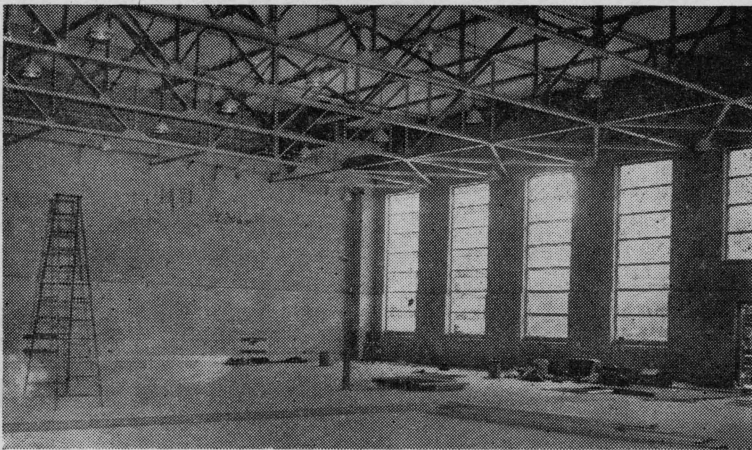
The Accidental Club is composed of music majors, and has as its primary purpose the raising of funds for recordings, musical scores, and books for the music school library.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This special issue of the Proscript is designed to familiarize Students with school activities and to assist during the rush of registration week. Compiled and edited by a skeleton crew working overtime last week, we sincerely hope it proves helpful. We also would like to thank various members of clubs and organizations for their cooperation in making this issue possible at this time and take this opportunity to wish freshman and transfers success here at RPI.

Secretarial Department Started; Headed By Dr. Kenneth Zimmer

NEW DEVIL'S DEN



BARE FACE—An interior shot of the new Educational building now ready for occupancy as the home site of this year's Green Devil basketball team. Originally scheduled for completion in April of last year, construction was held up due to the recent critical shortage of steel. Other features of the structure include excellent facilities for both education and athletics.

A new department to train secretaries and teachers in a work-while-learn program will begin this Fall at RPI, school officials announced recently.

Spurred and partly financed by the State Department of Education, the business education department will become a part of the school of business administration here. It will be headed by Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, of New York, who assumed his duties officially on August 1st.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

Dr. Zimmer, who received the doctor of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University this year, stated "the new department has a two-fold purpose. First we want to train secretaries by combining work experience with study in our laboratory and classes." He explained that the program would allow students taking the course to work in jobs in the city while pursuing their studies at RPI.

The work at the school also would include work in the laboratory which will contain many of the machines students find in regular offices. Typewriters, both conventional and electric, calculators and small adding machines, several different kinds of duplicators and dictating machines already have been purchased, Dr. Zimmer said.

TRAIN TEACHERS

"Our second purpose", the former high school teacher continued, "is to train teachers of business subjects. This new department is to supplement existing commercial subjects by offering training in the use of office machines."

"We shall try to train those teachers especially interested in specializing in office practice. When these teachers go into the public schools, they will be prepared as coordinators of a work experience - classroom learning program."

Dr. Zimmer stated the programs would be similar to the distributive education and diversified occupations programs already in force in Richmond public schools.

Author of several articles in professional magazines and a graduate cum laude of New York University, Dr. Zimmer has held a number of full-time and part-time teaching positions. He has taught at Columbia University, American International College, and Mount Holyoke Junior College. He also taught at Franklin Roosevelt High School, in Hyde Park, N. Y.

The new program on the graduate level in business teacher education will also be offered in evening college.

Classes will meet on Monday evenings during the coming term with instructors from RPI, VPI and the State Department of Education. The first course in the new series will be on "Problems in Business Education," Dr. Zimmer stated.

University of Virginia and University of Richmond have co-ordinated their evening classes with RPI into one program providing a wider range of courses available to night school students.

School Reaches Top Enrollment In Past Years

Organized by a board of private citizens, RPI had its beginning as the Richmond School of Social Work and Health.

In 1919, the department of Recreational Leadership was added, and a year later William and Mary Extension Division began offering night courses.

The year 1939 saw the college's name changed to its present cognomen to differentiate between a college in the traditional sense and a professional school.

Enrollment rose from 406 in 1943, to last last year's total of 2,197, full and part-time students. Full-time enrollment received approximately twenty per cent of its students from out-of-state sources last year, with a fair representation from foreign countries.

The purpose of the institution, according to the latest catalogue, is to "serve the state and its students by developing a center . . . where students could obtain the advantages of certain forms of higher education. . . ."

Pioneering technical education, the college established the first Schools of Social Work, Occupational Therapy, Clinical Psychology and Distributive Education in the South.

It also was the first southern college to adopt a system of degree requirements permitting freshmen to begin studies of their specialized, technical or vocational courses without first completing the traditional two years of general subjects.

Composed of twenty-odd buildings surrounding W. Franklin, Shafer, and Park streets, the school recently acquired two new structures, the Social Work School, and the Education building, which has just been completed.

Transportation Difficulties Solved When Correct Vehicles Are Boarded

"Pardon me, can you tell me how to get to the Loew's theatre, or Thalheimer's department store, or—?" Those questions will be mirrored in your honest, but puzzled, faces for the next few weeks, until your new surroundings become familiar. To save you time, effort, and endless questions the PROSCRIPT staff will attempt a brief rundown of entertainment in Richmond and RPI.

First to acquaint you with key streets. The administration building is on the corner of Shafer and Franklin. One block north is Grace, and "Chelf's Drugstore", a local hangout, pill dispensary, and Kleenex, bobby pin, and cold-cream emporium.

In that immediate vicinity lies the "Lee" art film theatre, magazine stand, a five-and-dime store, shoe-repair shop, and "Charley's". You'll learn about that soon enough.

One block further in that direction brings you to Broad, and busses downtown. A Broad and Main bus will transport you to the downtown theatres, and department stores. (Remember the bank account, kiddies!)

On Chelf's corner, the Floyd bus brings you to the Byrd theatre, Museum of Fine Arts, and Byrd Park, two blocks south of the theatre. The park consists of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, boating, swimming (in season), and the renowned fountain-watching after sundown. (The Floyd bus returns you in front of 828 Park dormitory.)

Miniature golf, a driving range and bowling alleys may be found by climbing aboard a westbound Broad and Main bus.

The Mosque auditorium, situated two blocks south of Park, is the camping grounds of a host of varied entertainers and entertainments, ranging from the "Globetrotters" basketball team to the operas. Nationally-known

bands, and road-show productions of Broadway's best are featured throughout the year.

School social activities are varied throughout the year. The SGA sponsors two formal dances during the school calendar, as do the German and Cotillion Clubs. Each social, religious, and departmental organization normally sponsors a dance, picnic, or other outings, as well.

As an afterthought, you males may breathe easier on two counts. Formal dances, produced by the SGA, have been free in the past, and will more likely continue to be. Corsages are outlawed at these functions. Feel better now?

Dean's Reception

Sunday, September 21, will mark the date of the Dean's reception for freshmen and transfer students here, it was announced last week.

The annual event will be held from 4-6:00 p.m., at 910 W. Franklin St.

Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs extend a cordial invitation to attend for all freshmen and transfer students.

This social event for new students will highlight a busy week of orientation, and serve as an opportunity for incoming students to meet the school head and his wife.

Other social events of the coming weeks are Rat Week, and the subsequent Rat Dance, followed by an SGA dance within the coming month.

The German and Cotillion Clubs will shortly initiate a membership drive for all new students, followed by ceremonies welcoming the new members.

Various religious and departmental clubs will begin their activities within the coming weeks, both in a social and in a business sense.

Freedom vs Responsibility

Three short months ago many of you crossed the stage to receive your high school diplomas. Today you enter another four years for a degree, or a three year certificate. The coming months will present you with tougher work, and more of it, than you ever met in high school. The problem facing you now is, how will you do it?

This is the first time away from home for some of you. You have almost complete freedom now; freedom in your choice of companionship, freedom in social life, and freedom in handling assigned work.

With that freedom comes additional responsibility—to yourself, to your class, and to the person who is paying the bills. The largest responsibility is to yourself, for here you cast the mold of your future life. Your college career is as water poured into a pitcher; you get out only what you put into it. That rule stands in work, and in play.

The choice of companionship is a difficult one. The individual you room with is popular, witty, and known all around school. He or she

is really someone to know, and to look up to. That individual may be looked up by everyone, including the registrar's office, who want to know why "Joe or Jane College" is flunking English or Art. Is that the one you should model yourself upon?

You are an adult now, away from restricting parents and inquisitive neighbors. Adulthood is measured by emotional and mental stability, also known as common sense, just as your character is judged by your companions. A dean's list average is not necessary to gain the maximum benefit from a college education. An "A" average is a waste of time if the student has not learned to live and work with his classmates. That is the responsibility to your class, and to yourself.

The choice of three college routes awaits you. The one on the right is the road to social life, popularity, and poor grades. Left is the highway of excellent grades, and no social life. Why not try the middle, and a compromise? It's your choice.

The Honor Code

Freshmen and transfers, as well as upperclassmen, have a duty to understand and abide by the honor system prescribed by their college. The honor system used at RPI was established at William and Mary College in 1779.

Regulations maintained by the honor system are applicable to every student at RPI. Therefore, its importance is evident.

Upon matriculation, each student agrees that infractions of the Honor Code at any time during his or her student days is punishable by dishonorable dismissal from college. Infractions include cheating, stealing, lying, and failure to report an offense.

A professor may require the signing of a formal pledge on any work, but failure to require the pledge in no way releases the student from the obligation assumed by enrollment. All scholastic work, whether it be in the lecture room, the library the student's room or elsewhere is under the Honor Code. All cheating, whether in tests, assignments, or examinations is a violation of the Honor Code.

The men's and women's honor council are composed of representatives of the student body elected in the manner prescribed in the constitution of the SGA.

If it were possible for one bee to gather all the material for a pound of honey, it is believed it would have to work every day for eight years.

Man . . . A kind of worm; he comes along, wriggles a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

Per capital use of telephones has doubled in Italy since the beginning of World War II and one Italian in every 45 now has a phone.

Italy has 1,000,000 licensed automobile drivers, of which only 40,000 are women.

Proscript

Published weekly during the school year EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAYS by students of the Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating.

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Entered as second class matter November 12, 1948, at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$1 per year

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, First Class Honor Rating
Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor-in-chief.....Richard McCaffrey
Editor.....Betty Schmitz
Managing Editor.....James Duke
News Editor.....John Yeatts
Sports Editor.....Fred Jones
Society Editor.....Terry Anthony
Feature Editor.....Charles Mahon
Advertising Manager.....Benny Fortunato
Business Manager.....E. L. Derring
Staff Photographer.....John E. Moss
Faculty Advisers.....Frank B. Thornburg
Mrs. Dorothy B. Neely

Open Letter From B. S. U.

Dear Freshman and Transfers,

Greetings from the Baptist Student Union! We want to take this opportunity to welcome all of you new students to our campus. We love it here and we know that you will learn to do the same. College promises many wonderful things and if you are a Baptist then one of these is being a member of the BSU. You become a member of the BSU at RPI when you join a Baptist church in Richmond, a Sunday school class, a Young People's Union, a Y.W.A. or any other organization of the Baptist church.

The BSU is a youth organization for Baptists in higher institutions of learning. It serves as a link between the school and the church. It functions through the BSU Council consisting of a dozen or more officers elected annually. Any Baptist student is eligible for membership on the Council. The BSU functions through Southwide and worldwide activities of young Baptists.

To every Baptist collegian we recommend college church membership, personal association with the BSU, the Baptist Student Magazine, the Baptist student convention in the fall, and the Southwide Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest each summer.

During the year the BSU sponsors many social and spiritual activities. The first of these will be a picnic for all of the new students, freshman and transfers, which will be held on Tuesday, September 16th. Meet at the Ad building on Shafer street at 3:30 p.m. A bus will take everyone to Byrd Park for games, fun, eats, fellowship, and "singspiration". All new students are invited to attend. Let us welcome you again to RPI. We are glad you came and we'll see you around campus.

—Anna Margaret Johnson

SGA Guides New Student Through Entire College Life

Throughout the school year the RPI student's college career is regulated by an organization called the Student Government Association commonly known as the SGA. Just what is this allpowerful institution?

In brief, the SGA is the Senate of the student body. It is a mediator between the scholars and administration, and the student's governing body. Its officers are elected by popular vote, with William Perdue as this year's president, Lee Van Siclen, vice-president, secretary Charlotte Wallin, and treasurer Cliff Belcher.

The primary function of the SGA is to strive for a greater degree of co-operation between the students and faculty. The organization coordinates all student activities and social affairs, and maintains a calendar of events to avoid conflicting functions. It also staffs a floor committee for all dances to avoid or prevent infractions of school rules or social conduct.

Another feature is the Honor Council, both Men's and Women's consisting of seven members with three alternates, elected by the student body. These councils give hearings on any student accused of violating the Honor Code, and then recommend disposition, if any, to the administration.

In all cases, the individual is brought before a board of members of the same sex, and the hearings are secret. In affairs involving both male and female students, the hearing is before a joint session of the two councils. Records are destroyed if the student is found innocent of the charges, and if discovered guilty are kept under lock by administration officials. All council members are honorbound not to discuss any case, before or after, disposition.

Each class and club has an SGA representative present at all meetings. They are elected from within the

Confused Freshmen Grope Their Way Through Puzzling Maze Of Entrances

By JOHN YEATTS

(Editor's note. This feature was acclaimed so heartily by incoming students of last year for its lucid directions, that it was decided to repeat it in this freshman issue.)

You freshman will be happy to know that all of your college life will not be as confusing as the ordeal of registration. However this trial can be appreciably simplified if you know your way around. That, of course, is what this is all about.

The main bee hive of activity is the administration building which contains three main entrances; one from Franklin street, one Shafer street, and another from the rear, which is directly across from the entrance to the library building. The Ad building contains three floors and basement all of which are the location of classrooms.

The quickest way into the basement of the Ad building is turn left just after you enter the archway from Shafer street. Then walk (don't fall) down the steps. There you will find the soda shoppe, the book store, and "session" room. If you do a quick spurt down the hall and turn the corner you'll find another hall—keep going, chum. Anyway, you'll eventually find classrooms A, B, K, and O. The men's wash room is also in this area. The basement can also boast of being the headquarters of this publication you are now reading. Remember that when anything newsworthy happens along your pathway.

After entering the first floor of the Ad building you will proceed down the hall past the Registrar's office, turn right and you will find the main bulletin board. (Very informative.) Just pass the bulletin board you will find a door on your right that leads to Ad. 100 and to the stairs leading up

and down. If you don't turn right but keep on walking you will come to the rear exit or entrance, and the entrance to the Anderson building which contains the library on the second and third floors. The first floor is composed of a reading room, classrooms and faculty offices. Let's get back to first floor Ad.

After turning through the door below the main bulletin board you can either go into Ad 100, through an outside exit or take the stairs to the second floor. Oh, heck! Let's take the stairs. When you reach the top of the stairs you will find immediately in front of you Ad 200. There is also a door on your left that leads to other "200" classrooms. You can reach rooms 24, 25, 26, etc., by continuing to your left down the hall. However these classrooms can best be approached by taking the big steps after you come into the main big hall through the Shafer street entrance.

How's your wind? If you want the "300" rooms turn right when you reach the front of Ad 200 and climb again. You may have to do a bit of exploring on the third floor, but you'll find it. Don't give up. And listen! If you hear any wise guy making jokes about elevator service or stuff like that, ask if he knows how far Abraham Lincoln had to walk to school.

You know, of course, where the gyms are located. The little street on your left that runs beside the old gym leads to the science building, wood-working shop, etc. You can't miss it, pardner.

You'll find the music building located on the corner of Shafer and Park streets. And just in case that you have forgotten where Park is, it is the street just in back of the college that runs parallel to Franklin. Chum up, old boy, it really could be rougher.

(Ed. note. Sez who!)

Rat Week Causes Anxious Moments Among Freshmen

Rat Week! The words bring reminiscent shudders to sophomores, smiles of anticipation to juniors, and amused contemplation to seniors.

Freshmen face the ordeal of that week the first traditionally or second week of classes. Following hard upon the heels of the tortuous registration session, the aforementioned "rats" barely manage to survive the rigors of their first month of school.

White pillow slips, "rat" caps, gloves, and a placard bearing the name, caricature, and address of the victim are the uniform of the day. Last year's survivors are reportedly contemplating the forced statement of next-of-kin or desired funeral arrangements directly on the card, thereby eliminating unnecessary work for the grave registration detail.

In actuality, the famous, or infamous if you prefer, "Rat Week" results in bruises to the ego only. A spirit of fun prevails, and punishment

is forthcoming only for failure to comply with the rules laid down by the "Rat" committee.

The incoming freshman rapidly learns in a few days the art of cover and concealment, which takes the average soldier eight weeks of basic training, as they slink down halls and peer cautiously around corners in a desperate attempt to avoid juniors with the emblazoned armbands of a "Rat Court" committee member.

One bright spot in an otherwise dark future is that the now-trembling "rat" may hand out the same treatment in a few years; instead of being on the receiving end. Besides, medical men have proven that the human body can stand more punishment than commonly realized.

(Ed. note. The statements you have just read are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

SGA President Calls For Freshman Co-operation During Current Term

Dear Students,

This year you are starting out on a course which will make you the person you will be tomorrow. No matter what you do in the future, what you learn in these halls will have its effect on the rest of your life. The main purpose of this is not to remark upon what the future holds for you, but what the present holds.

As president of the SGA, I would like to ask your cooperation in making this year's Student Government a student achievement. In any organization it's the people who make it work, not the president, or any other officer. Officials can do their job efficiently only if they have the backing of the entire body.

No earthly group can be perfect, every organization needs revision. In democratic organizations, revisions must be continuous to adapt itself to new situations, and changing times. As new students, you will meet those necessary changes, and by giving the proper support to your student officials, now and in the next few years, will produce a better school for yourselves and those who follow.

If not the first to welcome you, let me be one of the most sincere in saying, "We're happy to have you with us." Congratulations, and the best of luck in the coming school years.

Sincerely yours,

William Perdue

group, and may petition the "Student Senate" for redress of alleged wrongs to their parent organizations. Troubles, complaints, or suggestions may be made through the representatives. In short, the SGA is the student body.

Orientation Procedures For Freshmen and Transfers

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

- English Placement Test, Ad. 100 and 200
9:00-11:00: Students whose last names begin with letters A to N.
- Business Math Placement Test, Ad. 10
9:00-11:00: Students whose last names begin with letters N to Z.
- English Placement Test, Ad. 100 and 200
2:00-4:00: Students whose last names begin with letters N to Z.
- Business Math Placement Test, Ad. 10
2:00-4:00: Students whose last names begin with letters A to N.

Regardless of the alphabet all VPI students will take the test at this time.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH.

- Psychological and Aptitude Test, Ad. 100 and 200
9:00-11:00: Students whose last names begin with letters A to N.
- 2:00-4:00: Students whose last names begin with letters N to Z.
- 5:00: Religious clubs will hold picnics.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH: Registration.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH: Registration.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

- 9:00: Student Government Association in the Art Building. This meeting to acquaint all new students with the SGA will be followed by a tour of the campus including the Library.
- 8:00 P.M.: Dormitory parties.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

- 10:00: Art Building. President of the Junior Class will explain Rat Week.
- 8:00-11:00 P.M.: Street Dance for all students.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST.

- 4:00-6:00: Dean's Reception, Dean's House, 908 West Franklin Street.

Tech Students Registered At RPI Enjoy Select Privileges By Affiliation

By FRED JONES

RPI Students Acquire Large Number Of Books At Richmond Libraries

Students here have access to Richmond libraries having a collection of books whose number exceeds that of any other college community in Virginia.

Besides its own library, RPI students use the Virginia State Library, The Richmond Public Library and the Library of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

The general library of RPI comprises 22,000 volumes plus the new books purchased last term. The library containing two reading rooms is in the Anderson Building directly behind the Ad Building.

The Virginia State Library, to which students have already access since RPI and the Virginia State Library are both operated by the Commonwealth of Virginia, is located at 1000 Capital St. Cards for the use of the library may be obtained from Miss McCannless, RPI librarian. The Virginia State Library has a collection of 350,000 books.

Cards for the use of the Richmond Public Library may be obtained at library building at First and Franklin streets.

CONTRADICTIONS IN QUOTES

ART

"A picture is a poem without words." Horace; "No work of art is worth the bones of a Pomeranian Grenadier." Bismarck; "The perfection of art is to conceal art." Quintilian.

"Nature hath made one world, and art another." Sir Thomas Browne; "All art is but imitation of nature." Seneca; "Art does not imitate but interprets." Mazzini; "Al! would that we could at once paint with the eyes! In the long way, from the eye, through the arm to the pencil, how much is lost!" Lessing.

HISTORY

"History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there." Anonymous; "History is the witness of the times, the torch of truth, the life of memory, the teacher of life, the messenger of antiquity." Cicero; "What is history but a fable agreed upon?" Napoleon.

What is the VPI extension and what's its relation to RPI?

Believe it or not, some of us around school are confused when it comes to answering this question and consequently submit only pie-eyed conjectures.

Actually VPI here is new in the sense that it has been affiliated with RPI only since 1946. It is strictly an engineering division of its mother school and had its birth in Richmond in the Virginia Mechanics Institute on 10th and Marshall streets in 1930.

WORKED WITH MCV

It operated there in co-operation with the Medical College of Virginia until 1943. Uncle Sam stepped into the picture that year and enrolled practically all the students in his classes causing a shutdown of the extension. In 1946 when the school re-opened it did so in connection with RPI.

By having the Engineering school here, VPI and RPI have both mutually benefited.

After applying for admission to the engineering courses here, which are handled by the Office of Admissions of VPI in Blacksburg, the student enjoys privileges that are not acquired at Tech. He has the advantage of smaller classes offering better individual instruction. Wider opportunities for social contacts are gained because of mixing with RPI students in co-educational classes, and also the VPI student here may live at home if he so chooses.

TWO YEAR PLAN

After completing the two-year program here, the student may apply for transfer to Blacksburg where he can qualify for the Bachelor of Science degree in two years.

Engineering courses offered at RPI are: electrical, civil, chemical, ceramic, metallurgical, mechanical, industrial, and aeronautical.

A club, the Society of Student Engineers, is open to every engineering student enrolled at RPI.

When one decides to go to college he often takes account of his dollars, but forgets about his sense.

Buildings Here Compact Rooms Of Varied Use

The twenty-one buildings located in the center of Richmond compose RPI in a compact manner through their varied uses.

The Administration Building, or the Ad. Building, is the neuclei around which RPI evolves. It contains the Dean's office, the Registrar's office, the Treasurer's office, the Admission's office, the offices of the counselor of men students and women students and offices of the Evening College and Summer School. The building also houses classrooms, the day student's rooms, two projection rooms, a statistics laboratory and the book and supply store.

The red sandstone-and-brick structure, at 901 W. Franklin St. was acquired in 1930, after being used by the Richmond Public Library. The east wing, the classroom annex, was completed in 1939, the west wing was constructed in 1949.

The Anderson Building, the library, located at the rear of the Ad. Building, was a gift of Colonel A. A. Anderson, a New York artist. Besides the library, stock rooms, reading rooms, periodical room and offices, the building contains three art studios and one large classroom.

At 816 Park Ave., is the Laboratory Engineering Building. This three story and basement building contains two chemical laboratories with offices, a balance room, a biology laboratory, a bacteriology laboratory, a physics laboratory, a science lecture hall equipped for demonstrations, two drafting studios, a printing shop, a weaving shop, a ceramics and jewelry shop, and a craft shop for students in occupational therapy, recreational leadership and art education. Besides classrooms and offices, the office of VPI is located here.

The Music Building, 900 Park Ave., is equipped with practice rooms, classrooms, a recital room and teaching studios.

Directly across the alley from Founders' Hall is the building housing the School of Art. This building contains nine studios and a theatre for the School of Dramatic Art. The Sculpture studio is a separate small building located at 908 W. Franklin St. back of the Dean's house.

The latest addition to RPI is the new gymnasium located between 813 and 819 W. Franklin St.

The college cafeteria is located in the basement of 821 and 827 W. Franklin St.

The United States death rate reached an all-time low during the depression, Surgeon General Parran's report shows. Which confirms a widely held belief that the worst thing you can do for your health is to work.—Howard Brubaker in "The New Yorker."

So far as anyone could tell at the time, the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner Pass was purely a social affair. Just a couple of good fellows breaking bread and treaties together.—Howard Brubaker in "The New Yorker."

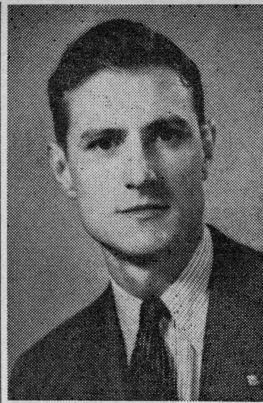
A Milwaukee jeweler suggests that a badge be given a person when he pays his taxes in full. But after a person paid his taxes, what would we have left to pin a badge to?—Washington "Post."

Meet Me For Lunch

at

CHARLIE'S

RESTAURANT



DR. H. T. WESTOVER

New Post Filled As Dr. Westover Assumes Duties

The newly created post of dean of instruction will be filled by Dr. Henry Tudor Westover, a native of St. Louis, administration officials announced recently.

Assuming the duties formerly administered jointly by Dean H. H. Hibbs and Dr. Margaret Johnson, student dean and registrar, Dr. Westover will coordinate the institute's departments, supervise faculty member employment, budget faculty expenditures and aid in the development of curricula.

The World War II veteran arrives here from Adams State College, in Alamosa, Colo., where he had been employed as director of instructions.

Formerly associated with Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., the scene of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech, he was head of the education and psychology department there.

His bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in education are the result of his studies at the University of Missouri.

A former Fifteenth Air Force bombardier-navigator, Dr. Westover has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Air Medal for service in Italy and Africa.

Now residing in the West End, the father of two girls, Susan and Pat, aged 6 and 3 yrs. respectively, he is an ardent hunting and fishing fan.

His professional memberships include the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, former member of the American Association of University Professors, past president of College Section, Colorado Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kiwanis Club.

Rules Regulate Use Of Books From Library

Library hours and general rules and regulations concerning the use of books at RPI library are as follows:

The library will stay open from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday during the winter and spring semesters. The library will open every morning at 7:45 and will close at 5 p.m. On Sundays the library will remain closed.

Books with green, yellow or red cards are reserve books and are governed by more strict regulations than the general circulating books.

Books with green cards are overnight books and may be taken out at 3:45 p.m. to be returned before 9 o'clock the following morning. On Saturday they may be taken out at 11 a.m. for the weekend.

Three-day books are those with yellow cards and may be taken out at any time for three days. Volumes with red cards are non-circulating and may not be taken from the library but only used in the reading rooms.

If overnight books are kept beyond the due time, there will be a fine of five cents for each hour and fifty cents for each night. Three-day books are fined ten cents per day. A fine of five cents per day is charged against overdue two-week books.

Students who are charged with overdue books or unpaid fines at the end of a semester will not receive grades or credits until the fine is settled.

Miss Rosamond McCannless is head librarian.

A sociologist says automobiles are making morons of the people. Maybe so, but the old law of compensation is getting in its dirty work: the morons are wrecking the automobiles.—St. Louis "Star-Times."

CHESTERFIELD TEA ROOM

Across from the Administration Building

Welcome Faculty and Students

Breakfast 7:20-9:00
Lunch 12:0-1:30
Dinner..... 5:15-7:30

The place to go where you can save money on your school and art supplies is:

CHELF DRUG CO.

840 West Grace Street

Phones 5-1716 and 5-1717

DRUGS :: SHAMPOOS

Your House Necessities—at Low Prices

YOUR CAMPUS DRUG STORE

Chances Deemed Excellent For Gaining Letters

Sportsmen have a better than average chance of winning a monogram this year, according to Coach Edward Allen.

A large percentage of regulars on the basketball and baseball teams have graduated or have been called into the armed forces.

Although athletics are not emphasized here in comparison to other colleges, the goal of the coach and administration is a well-rounded sports program.

Soccer, which was dropped from the school's athletic program due to limited finances, has in the past been an independent group, supported financially by the students, players, and other interested patrons. Due to the inability in getting enough interested players, there was no soccer team representing RPI last year.

Basketball games, formerly played in the YMCA will have the new gym for practice sessions and all home games. A brand new building, it boasts an excellent court, and improved seating facilities.

With the advent of Spring, the stick parade begins its march to the plate, as "King Baseball", warmly supported here, takes the field.

A heavy schedule should await the Green Devils this year, with a number of strong opponents in service teams, and various colleges throughout the state.

The team won better than half their games last year; an unimpressive figure according to statistics, but an excellent showing against the calibre teams they faced.

Art Classes Train Creative Artists

The purpose of the Department of Fine Arts is to afford thorough and advanced work in the training and development of the creative artist.

The freshman year is devoted to basic courses introducing to the young potential artist a comprehensive picture of important aesthetic principles. Work is given in art, history, design, lettering, and anatomy.

Drawing and painting are given in figure, still life, and landscape, using the media of pencil, charcoal, ink, colored chalk, water color and oil. Problems of picture structure are stressed from the standpoint of line, light and dark, space and color in relation to the two dimensional picture plane.

After the freshman year the work becomes more highly creative and individual with the introduction of sculpture and the opportunity to expand into more highly technical work, such as crafts, mural work in egg tempera and fresco, and the graphic arts, including etching, lithography, woodcut, and silk screen.

By the senior year, students are prepared to round out their development in the highly specialized field of museum training or art teaching. Field work courses are planned in both the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Richmond Public Schools.

Advanced students, after reaching a high degree of proficiency as creative artist, quite frequently passing the juries of professional museum exhibits, and in some cases having their work purchased by these institutions.

The suggestion is made that one of our new ships be christened John Q. Public, who also is generally in deep water.

—Omaha World-Herald.

Kiss . . . The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction

Devils Rank With Top Slugging Teams In State By Last Spring's Record

A glance at the record book shows that the Green Devils were among the top college nines of the state in last season's hitting department.

In their last four matches the Green Devils out hit their opponents in three of them and slugged out an equal number in the other.

Against the Medical College of Virginia the club collected nine safeties while the Medics could get but three as the Devils went on to win, 5-2.

Facing Norfolk the locals banged out 17 hits while the Division collected 13. The home team dropped that game in the ninth, 12-11.

At Newport News the Allen-men walloped 11 safeties to the Shipbuilders' nine but again came out on the short end of a 10-9 decision.

In the Lynchburg fracas both clubs produced 15 hits but the final score was a staggering 23-7 for the Hornets. "Yogi" Stacia captured top stick honors for the Devils last year with a rousing average upwards of .500.

Girls' Basketball Team Records Good Season

The girls' basketball team wound up last year's season with one of their most successful records in past years.

Among the highlights of the year was their one point upset over William and Mary's team. The mother team had previously defeated the RPI six for the past four terms.

Football Fate Remains Unknown To Proscript

Rumors concerning the fate of the football team sponsored by the Mens' dormitory last year have so far remained intangible, as rumors normally do.

An independent organization, the team battled various local aggregations on the gridiron with an overall impressive average, as well as a collection of startling bruises.

Composed of members of the dormitory and any student with a desire to play, the team faced a number of local athletic clubs on fields throughout the city. At present, the PROSCRIPT is unable to contact the team's representatives, but will furnish further details of the organization, provided the team is renewed.

Women Receive Multi-Athletic Program Here

Female students receive the most varied sports program here, in contrast to normal college procedure where emphasis is laid on men's athletics.

A complete sports program faces the girls, as faculty advisor, Miss Frances Chapman, starts the seasonal ball rolling with hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, and swimming.

The Women's Athletic Association makes this sports program possible. The purpose of the association is to give all women students, as well as those majoring in physical education, an opportunity to engage in sports.

This is accomplished through the maintenance of varsity teams in hockey, basketball and tennis, and intramural teams in volleyball, basketball, pingpong, archery and swimming. The intramural teams are composed of students representing the various dormitories and the day students. Any female student may go out for the intramural or varsity teams.

In varsity fetes, competitive athletics are played with Virginia colleges such as William and Mary, Norfolk Division, Westhampton, Lynchburg, Bridgewater and Longwood.

Every female student at RPI is automatically a member of the WAA upon fulltime enrollment and is free to take an active part in the association's functions.

The annual WAA banquet is held in May at which time intramural and varsity awards are given to the individual participating students according to points acquired in the various activities. The WAA also sponsors contests and second-hand book sales during the term. Part of the proceeds are used to send several students to summer hockey camp.

Meetings are held once a month. The time and place of these meetings will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the school.

Wayne University has a total enrollment of over 18,000 students and is one of the largest schools in the country—yet it is about as well known as little Lafayette or Dayton College. The chief reason is that sports are de-emphasized.

Your Honor Council is designated to protect those who would deprive you of your individual academic achievements by cheating, thus making them the lowest form of parasites. Prevent this by upholding the Honor Code.

You can tell a man that there are 100 billion stars in the universe and he will believe you. But he has to touch the fence to believe that the paint is wet.

It would be interesting to know whether the people who applaud at the movies talk back at their radios.

Good-time Certe reminds us, "A fool and his money are some party."

Author Discovers Change In Colleges As Rah-Rah Exuberance Disappears

A major change is taking place on college campuses over the nation. "Rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to sober purposefulness, and hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Today's college student is more mature, responsible, and studious than his predecessors.

So reports Robert Stein, editor and author, after surveying more than 100 colleges and universities and talking with college presidents, deans, professors, guidance counselors and students. He describes his findings in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?"

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Stein, "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2½ million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning." That's the reason, he explains, why the big change sweeping over college campuses has gone almost unnoticed.

One clear evidence of the new atmosphere is revealed in the decline of hazing and prank-playing and the diversion of energies they formerly consumed, to such acts as putting up student dormitories, painting and re-painting homes of needy families, and performing other community services, Mr. Stein writes. He cites Wilmington College in Ohio, where students put in up to 400 hours each in constructing a \$200,000 dormitory which

because of their free labor, cost the school less than \$18,000.

College authorities are in general agreement, he found, that despite headlines about campus disorders today's undergraduates are more serious, sober, and hard-working than earlier students. They have high ideals, level heads, and are solemnly preparing, with the confidence and courage of youth, for the "grave responsibilities" of adulthood.

Lettermen Eligible As Club Members

Membership in the Monogram Club is restricted to only those males who have won varsity letters in school athletics.

The club is the men's equivalent of the Women's Athletic Association and gives an opportunity to all men to take part in sports. The primary function of the club is to foster higher standards of conduct between competing teams, and to promote congenial athletic-relations with other educational institutions.

Each year the Monogram Club sponsors the three "S" dance (socks, sweater, and skirt). It is one of the unique features of the school's social life.

The club's president is Willis McCauley.

Entertainment Provided By Dramatic Students

Year around entertainment in the dramatic field is provided at RPI.

The Theatre Associates, the producing group of the School of Drama, will present major productions once a month during the first semester of this term.

The productions include both contemporary and classical or Shakespearean plays. Full productions including scenery, lighting, and costumes are given in the plays.

In addition to these major plays, several major thesis productions will be presented the second semester of this term. The amount of productions depends upon the number of students who are candidates for master degrees in drama.

One act plays are also presented frequently throughout the year by the students in the School of Drama.

THE NEW BABY



The new gymnasium, the \$325,000 addition to the RPI campus is expected to be ready for use by September 20th. The auditorium seats 750 people. Photo pictures the exterior, looking south from Franklin

FORMOSA RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS

ORDERS TO GO OUT

WE CATER TO CLUB LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

HOURS 12 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

801 West Broad St. Phone: 5-9859... 5-9566... 84-1976

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME

927 W. GRACE ST.



Featuring this week

RPI

Stationery and Envelopes