

PROSCRIPT

Second-class postage
paid at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
Of the College of William and Mary

Published weekly (during the
school year) except during hol-
idays and examination periods.

Vol. 40—No. 3

Richmond, Va., Thursday, October 15, 1959

Tel. EL 5-9133



Emmy Lee Mason, RPI freshman, poses in attire she will wear tonight in the talent portion of the annual Tobacco Festival.

Miss Halifax County

Coed Is Festival Princess

By Pat Hensley

An RPI freshman is one of the princesses in Richmond's 11th annual Tobacco Festival this week.

Emmy Lee Mason, a fine arts major, will dance a hula tonight at the Mosque as her part in the Festival talent contest. Emmy, 18, will be one of 29 contestants in the talent show.

Emmy is 5' 3" and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her measurements are a neat 34-23-34.

Representing Halifax county, Emmy will compete for the title of Queen of Tobaccoland in the festival which began October 12 and will continue through Saturday. Contestants are judged equally on the basis of beauty, talent, figure, poise and general conduct.

If past awards and honors are any indication, Emmy should be an easy winner. At Halifax County High School she was chosen by her classmates as best all around, best looking, best personality,

homecoming queen, SCA secretary, District SCA president and captain of the varsity cheer-leading squad.

Among her hobbies Emmy lists swimming, oil painting, sketching, and dancing. She studied toe and ballet for six years in Halifax.

Today, Emmy participated in a style show at Miller and Rhoads. Tomorrow, she will ride in the Tobacco Festival Parade Show at Parker Field. Saturday, she or one of the 280 other princesses will be crowned queen at the Tobacco Bowl Game when University of Virginia plays Virginia Polytechnic Institute at 1:30 p.m. there

Celebrity guest of the festival will be Nick Adams, who has a new television series, "The Rebel," and

several movies to his credit. Adams will lead the parade Friday night, as well as the pre-game show on Saturday at City Stadium.

Emmy says she's "looking forward to the festival because everyone has a nice time. I don't consider winning the most important thing," she commented. "I think it's honor enough just to be Miss Halifax County."

Chest Goal For RPI Set At \$925

The Community Chest has asked the RPI student body, faculty and administrative personnel to contribute \$925 to their annual drive this year.

Mr. Allan A. Eastman, captain of the RPI Chest Fund, said that one of the greatest problems faced by the drive each year is apathy on the part of the general public.

"The campaign this year is designed to save the contributors' time and annoyance by contributing only once a year to the 30 member agencies," he said.

Former Railroad Worker Joins Campus Police Force

A former railroad worker from Rockingham county, Mr. S. Brown Baker, has been appointed RPI's second campus policeman.

He joins Mr. H. B. Taylor, who has had sole charge of security of the campus for the past five years.

Mr. R. T. English Jr., business manager, in announcing the appointment, said a recent attack on five students had nothing to do with the addition of Mr. Baker. He was hired before the incident.

With the new system, Mr. English explained, the campus will be guarded from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Previous protection lasted only to 2 a.m.

Mr. Baker said he liked the job and enjoyed talking with the students. He added that he had encountered no trouble since taking the position.

The policeman's duties are mainly to keep prowlers from buildings and supervise students' activities at night.

Buchanan Urges ID's

According to SGA President, Bob Buchanan, it is time for students to know why they're required to have ID cards. This action was prompted by a student who recently told SGA officers he had attended RPI for four years and never used an ID card.

The reasons behind the card system are as follows: They serve as a means of official identification, admission tickets to college functions, contain the signed Honor Pledge, and aid the SGA in locating students.

Buchanan said that any student without an ID card is illegally attending classes and should pick up his card at the SGA office immediately.

Cast Announced For 'The Kids'; Year's First Play

The cast for "The Kids", the Drama Department's first major production of the year, was announced Monday by Mr. Raymond Hodges, Director of the Department of Dramatic Art.

Charles Best's "kids," will be portrayed by Charles Shockly, William Bonds, James Davis, and Brook Burroughs. Bonds is the 11-year-old son of Mr. Maurice Bonds, head of the Fine Arts Department.

Their parents, played by Wal-

Chandler, Bob Buchanan and Marian Kinzie, are slow to grasp the magnitude of events brought about by the revolt of the Hungarian youths.

Jay Dunn, will play a member of the secret police who is also a friend of the Nadori family.

Three Soviet soldiers will be portrayed by Don Hoad, Carey Lee King, and Don Linahan.

The play concerns the valiant and tragic stand of four teen-age boys in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution in 1956.

Commenting to Theater Magazine, Best said, "My play shows how the kids were the real die-hards in the revolt against communism, while their elders tended to compromise the ideals of freedom."

"The Kids" will be presented in the Shafer Street Playhouse October 28 through the 31st.

RPI Student To Leave MCV Next Week

Jack Freeman, a Commercial Art student who was injured in a 35-foot fall September 23, is reported improved and is expected to return home next week from the Medical College of Virginia.

The 21-year-old sophomore, who fell from a third-floor Floyd ave. roof, is in a cast from neck to hips.

Freeman was injured when he stepped into an open space between two houses while scaling an apartment roof searching for a friend. He suffered a dislocated left elbow, fractured left ankle, two broken fingers and a "compression fracture" of two portions of his back.

He told police that he and three companions had gone to a friend's apartment in the 800 block of Floyd ave. and, when the friend failed to answer, he climbed onto a third floor roof and worked his way towards what he thought was his friend's window.

Freeman mistook a neighbor's light for that of his friend and fell into a walkway between two houses.

Freeman, by telephone to the PROSCRIPT, recently expressed his appreciation to all those who came to see him. "They really helped," he said.

Dance Saturday

The first formal dance of the year will be held this Saturday night in the Mosque Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Ken Henderson Band from 9:00-12:00.

Girls will receive free 1:30 a.m. lates for this SGA sponsored dance. Last minute 'guest' bids may be obtained at the SGA office tomorrow from 9:00-12:00 in the morning. Members of the Floor Committee will check ID and class cards at the door.



CAMPUS POLICEMAN H. B. Taylor, right, shows S. Brown Baker, new duties. Baker was hired a few weeks before school began to expand the campus force to two.

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Represented for National Advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, New York.

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Virginia Intercollegiate Press

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Day Students Snubbed?

Many days students seem to feel that they are not part of the school and that they do not have a chance when running for offices in the various organizations. In short, they feel left out.

It is true that the majority of the major office-holders in student government, class organizations and clubs are dormitory students. And most social activities here are planned by residents of the dormitories.

Of course, students who live on campus have more free time, but are the day students getting the chance they deserve in campus organizations?

The day students aren't entirely free of blame, as is illustrated by the poor support of the Day Students League. Some of those eligible to participate complained that they didn't know of the meetings until it was too late, but by and large this does not explain the situation.

Dr. H. H. Hibbs, former Provost, recognized this difference between the two groups of students as a tremendous problem not to be dealt with lightly. His hope, expressed in his parting message to the school last session, was for a more united student body.

We share that hope.

—S. V.

Campus Attire

... The wisest thing to do would be for the students to reconsider their recent action (vote) and voluntarily wear coats and ties for assemblies when visiting speakers are here.—From the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket

So Randolph-Macon's newspaper has jumped on the band wagon; the cry for "more gentlemanly attire" has invaded the Ashland campus. Well, good luck, gentlemen. RPI wishes you the best; you'll need it.

Here, too, it seems impossible to persuade some to abandon greasy levis and sockless feet and to apply razors to bearded chins. Perhaps it is the sign of a philosophy, but it is a sad one for the onlooker. Year after year, **Proscript** editorial writers have admonished students for their too casual campus attire, but the idea persists that in the search for truth in knowledge you must look like a down-and-out sharecropper without access to hot water or even 5 day deoderant pads.

How long will this continue? Even the Freshmen who started here in September in decent clothes are bound to succumb to the Raggedy Andy movement before the year ends.

Lead the way, Randolph-Macon, we'd like to follow.

—C. S.

Art To Be Featured

Since its first issues this year the **Proscript** has acquired the assistance of several students not in Journalism. These have been unsolicited volunteers whom we have welcomed gratefully.

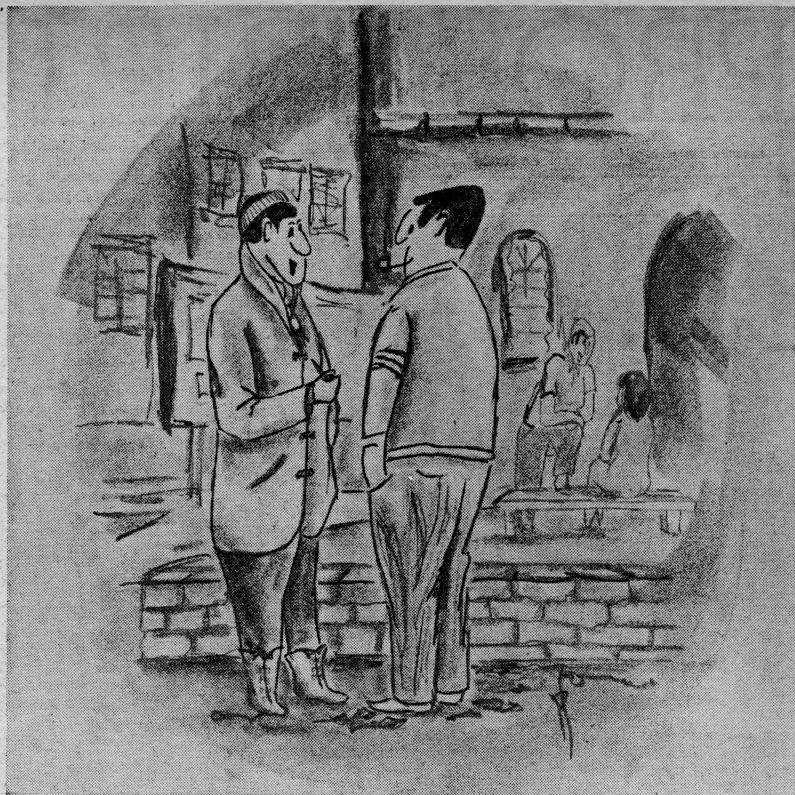
Among them is Paul Steucke who has agreed to accept the title and responsibilities of Art Editor.

He should be instrumental in developing a new venture for the paper. Beginning with this issue the **Proscript** will, at the editors' discretion, feature art, photographs of art and stories about RPI artists. The entire Art Department is invited and encouraged to submit block prints or line drawings for publication. We have in mind particularly caricatures of well-known campus personalities, or sketches of familiar campus scenes. But we would be glad to look at anything offered to us.

We also would like to remind the readers once again that work on the **Proscript** is open to any RPI student.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 15—Westminster Fellowship meeting, Music Bldg., 6:00-7:00
Oct. 17—Openings Dance, Mosque, 9:00-12:00
Oct. 22—BSU meeting, Hibbs Bldg., 5:30-7:00
Oct. 22—Westminster Fellowship meeting—Music Bldg., 6:00-7:00
Oct. 12-23—Art Exhibit, RPI Gallery, Gymnasium Bldg.



"I left all my summer clothes at home."

Proscript Art Editor, Paul Steucke, decided he would play weatherman this week. He figured that if he drew a cartoon depending on the late October heat for its punch the temperature would drop. He did and it did.

Huband Exhibits Art Work Here

Paintings, woodcuts and lithographs, ranging in style from surrealistic to nonobjective, by Otis Huband, a senior in the Fine Art Department, are on exhibit until October 23 in the RPI Gallery in the Franklin Street Building.

After serving "400 years" in the navy, Huband came to RPI to study art. During his freshman year he heard a great deal about the work of Richard Diebenkorn, a leader of the West Coast school of abstract art.

Unable to get any first-hand information here, Huband decided to

go to the Coast and find out for himself about Diebenkorn's style. While in California he attended Ventura College and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Huband stated that with his personal work he wants to go "back to the image—because abstract art today has turned to academic problems."

"I want to bring back," said Huband, "the symbolic meaning of the image. The image and its implications are important." Art, "is a way of living", Huband pointed out, "not thinking." At the present he is primarily interested in painting, though he works in most of the art mediums and has a reputation for his work in lithography.

This year Huband exhibited some of his work in the Virginia Artists Biannual at the Virginia Museum.

After graduation he plans to teach and carry on his art.

"I'd like to teach at some small college," he said, "where I could work on art undisturbed for 10 or 20 years. Then," he said, "I should be ready to produce fine work." Huband feels that style, in art, can come only through work

Anyone who has not picked up his copy of last year's "Cobblestone" may get it from the Student Government Association office any class day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Fall Falls O'er the Fan

By Charles Bryant

Fall has fallen anew on the Fan district. Tanned scholars prepare to wring out their lethargy soaked (beer-soaked?) brains and begin chiseling away at the academic grindstone again.

RPI takes on an ant hill quality in the fall. People swarm hither and thither, muttering, as they pass on the way to the round or square rooms.

In the Rotunda the bridge club is back in action or was until the administration's recent edict, and from the "Junk" box comes the last remembrance of summer, "Goner need an ocean of calamine lotion." In the afternoon there's "Etons."

"Etons," a classroom in itself, is sometimes quiet and contemplative, sometimes crowded as a UCLA phone booth. It throbs with sounds—sounds of fizzing and giggling and too, there is seriousness.

The quiet is expressive of the "beats," who sit like jurymen discussing God and the soul, the material and the immaterial, and identification of pleasure or goodness with what they really want.

Outside the air stands up and shouts the coming of winter, and a small grey dog chases a very large yellow cat down Grace st. and into the leaf plastered alley.

SPORTS

By Hugh Moore

The RPI sports scene will become a bit more crowded during the next few weeks as men's and women's teams begin practice for the coming season.

Coach Nancy Alexander's netters began workouts Monday with several returnees from last year and numerous hopefuls for the upcoming season. Coach Alexander will build her six-girl squad around forward Jo Ann Harris and experienced guard "Kackie" Bulgar. Several other prospects, including two former semipro players, are slated for duty during the scheduled 15 game season.

While on the court we note, too, that Coach Allen's cagers began opening practice today for their coming year. Allen has only five of last season's Devils back and will count on freshmen and sophomores during 1959. Perhaps the biggest single blow to RPI's basketball hopes was the loss of Don Kloske, who led the Devils through 1958. Kloske was Devil high scorer and won honorable mention on the Little Eight team. Finding someone to fill his shoes will probably be Allen's toughest job.

Tickets Available

As our closing remarks towards basketball we remind you that season tickets are available to all the Devils' home games. Here's hoping that many of you will buy and use those season tickets and actively support the Green Devils during the coming season.

We are now forced, reluctantly, to turn our attentions to the baseball season. The World Series is over (for which we are grateful), and it seems the only one of our predictions that was correct was that the winner would have to defeat the loser four times. Our estimate as to the number of games the winner would lose was wrong and our team picked to win was wrong.

A sad note from the sporting world this week: Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League died of a heart attack while watching the Eagles and Steelers play. Bell said little and made few headlines for a man of his position but, with his passing, professional football is poorer.

Weekend Forecast

Pigskin predictions: A football is noted for its funny bounces. Let's take a look at the upcoming football activity and hope a few of them bounce the right way. FRIDAY, George Washington vs. West Virginia—West Virginia (who else); SATURDAY, Richmond vs. VMI—VMI by one touchdown; VPI and William and Mary—the Indians should get this one; Florida and Virginia—the Sunshine State has this one; Washington and Lee should down Dickinson and Randolph-Macon should have an easy time beating Gallaudet. In other games it should be Army over Illinois, Northwestern over Iowa, LSU over Baylor and Columbia should lose to Princeton.

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(Continued from Page 1)

limited to helping in the family garden.

Barrack has paid his way through college thus far with his profits from work on neighboring farms and his various farming crops, such as soybeans, corn and other trucking products. With his earnings he has bought several pieces of new power equipment for his farm, on which he grows pine trees, and a new freezing unit for his parents' store. Beside his pine tree land, Barrack also owns 125 hogs and manages to farm about 200 acres a year.

Barrack, who represented the state at the 1951 FFA national convention, has been vice president of the Lancaster chapter for two years and has also been both treasurer and president of the Northern Neck FFA Federation.

This is Barrack's first year at RPI.

Basketball Practice Begins Today, 2 p.m.

Fall tryouts and practice for the 1959-1960 RPI basketball team will begin at 2 p.m. today.

Coach Edward Allen, in announcing the pre-season session, said that five veterans from last year's team would return and that several promising newcomers and transfers had indicated plans to participate in the fall season.

Gone from the RPI basketball scene are Don Kloske, high scoring Devil center and honorable mention Little Eight winner, and Jim Bailie, Kelly Bazemore, Carroll McKinny, Randy Blunt, Tom Woods and Jim Pratt.

Coach Allen still has returning lettermen Steve Peebles; Gene Bourne, named the outstanding

sportsman of last year; Bill Nunnally, a 6 foot 5 inch center; Bill Parker, and Jim Craven, who captained the 1958 Green Devils.

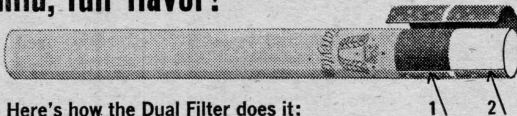
"We also expect and hope to have several newcomers and transfer students to take up the load," said Allen. "With many of last year's starters gone, we are going to need all the help we can get."

The Green Devils face a 25 game schedule this year. RPI will meet Little Eight opponents Roanoke, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon in addition to scheduled contests with MCV, Norfolk William and Mary and Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. last year's record, 10-12.

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Mrs. Iris Emory, RPI Housekeeper.

photo by Carpenter

OT Club Plans Anniversary Party

The Occupational Therapy Club marks its 10th birthday Monday, with a tea in the weaving lab at 12 o'clock noon.

The group, organized in 1949, is headed this year by President Carolyn Lindstrom. Other officers are Sally Shearer, vice president; Connie Revelle, recording secretary; Ruth Jordan, corresponding secretary, and Fran Horine, treasurer. Student Government Association representative and alternate are respectively: Helen Tompkins and Mary Murchison.

Oney Elected SNEA President

Mary Ann Oney, a senior in Education, was elected president of the local chapter of the Student National Education Association on October 5.

Other officers elected were Elwood Kelley, first vice president; Kackie Bulger, second vice president and Betty Hughes, third vice president.

Peggy Wydham was elected Student Government Association representative; Eva Adams, secretary-treasurer and Miss Nancy Alexander, sponsor.

Mary Ann said that the SNEA began its annual membership drive Monday night. Last year's membership was 25.

Also commemorating the anniversary will be a special edition of the club's paper, *OTulations*, started last year.

Occupational Therapy students are learning how to give proper treatment to the mentally and physically ill. After graduating they will be qualified to serve in hospitals and schools for the crippled, institutions and rehabilitation centers. The purpose of the OT club is to increase knowledge and interest in occupational therapy.

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Mrs. Emory Has Many Jobs

By Malcolm Carpenter

How would you like the job of housekeeping for 4,000 people? During the past three years this has been the responsibility of Mrs. Iris R. Emory, Housekeeping Superintendent at RPI. Part of Mrs. Emory's duties are to employ, instruct and supervise 75 maids and janitors who work in the dormitories and class room buildings.

Another of her jobs is buying furniture for the school.

"My biggest thrill," said Mrs. Emory, "came when I furnished and redecorated the main floor of Founders Hall." The redecorating of the Provost's home was another job in which she assisted.

She recalls that one of her most

peculiar problems was with students carrying cinder blocks to their rooms to mount their beds on. The beds were old army surplus and, though functional, lacked beauty. The students would take the springs and mattresses out and set them on four cinder blocks. When covered with bedspreads they looked like studio beds. The purchase of new beds has eliminated the cinder block problem.

Before coming to RPI, Mrs. Emory was executive housekeeper in a hospital, but she said she found the work depressing.

A completely equipped central laundry, a student activities building with a huge, supervised recreation room and a faculty lounge are some improvements Mrs.

Emory hopes to see at RPI soon. Her ideal recreation room for students would have, in addition to pool tables and lounge chairs, facilities for cards, dancing, hi-fi music and television.

Expert Typist

NEATNESS

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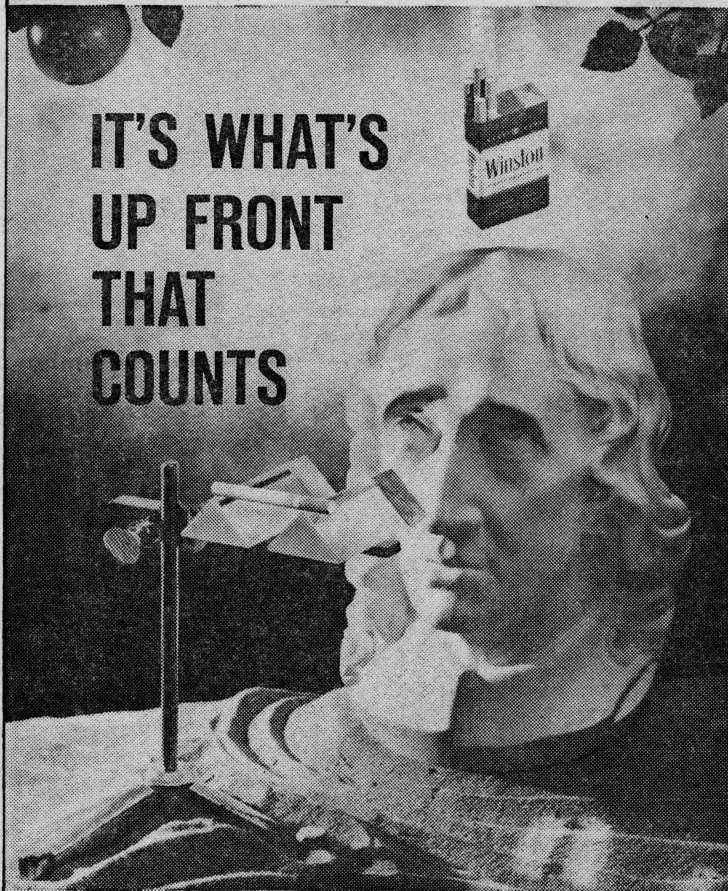
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