

Optional Fee Plan Proposed by Editor

(Editor's note—The suggestion set forth in this editorial was outlined to Student Council Wednesday night by Bob Boswell, *Proscript* editor. This unprecedented move was necessitated because Wednesday night was the deadline for voicing opposition to the SGA proposal of an activities fee.)

Last week Student Council, in haste, approved a proposal to seek a compulsory activities fee. The *Proscript* opposes this action.

However, the *Proscript* is in favor of an activities fee and in this column submits another plan. But first, let's look at the mechanics of the SGA's proposed fee, and explain why it must be rejected.

Council's fee calls for \$16 to be collected with next year's tuition. The \$16 would pay for **The Cobblestone**, admission to major drama productions, admission to home basketball games, class dues, and the student's share of a name band fund. Any excess at the end of the year would go into a scholarship fund.

Approval Necessary

Because this proposed fee would be collected by the school with the tuition bill, it would have to be approved by Provost Oliver and the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. This could prove a long, wrong path, for there are several facts the students may not know.

First: It is a state requirement that such a fee be entered in the school catalogue. The catalogue for the 1960-61 year will come from the press next month, making it impossible to begin the activities fee before the following year.

Second: The tuition for next year has already been raised \$60. It is doubtful that the Board of Visitors would venture a second fee increase in the same year.

Third: If the activities fund is controlled by the state, any excess at the end of the year would have to go back to the state. It could not go into a scholarship fund as proposed by Council.

Should Not Be Forced

Fourth: No student should be forced to buy a ticket to a basketball game or a drama event. There are full-time students here who work 40 hours a week, support a wife and children and simply do not have time—or money—to attend school activities. It is not right to force these people to buy tickets that they cannot use.

The activities fee proposed by the *Proscript* would not force anyone to do anything. It would be backed with a strong sales pitch, but the decision to buy would be left to the individual.

Actually, aside from the elimination of the compulsory aspect, the components of our plan differ only slightly from Council's. The fee would still include an athletic fund, purchase of **The Cobblestone**, admission to the major drama productions and class dues. The only change would be the addition of a literary magazine and an entertainment fund rather than a name band fund. The cost of the fee would remain \$16.

This plan—an optional one—could be carried out with a minimum of 800 subscriptions.

Begin Next Year

The chief reason the *Proscript*'s proposal should be accepted is that, since it will not be part of the tuition it will not have to go to the Board of Visitors, it will not have to be listed in the catalogue and it can be initiated at the beginning of next year. To delay establishing an activities fee for another year would put the damper on one in the years to follow. Student interest is at a peak now it is not likely to reach again.

By keeping it away from the Board of Visitors, the SGA can retain control of passage and distribution. The administration of this voluntary activities fee would become a primary responsibility of Student Council. It would also be an important move toward gaining respect and support for student government because it would give the students something to govern.

Department of Dramatic Art

Money taken in from drama productions is spent for royalties on the plays, sets, costume rental, etc. The total income from four plays last year was \$1,010. This year, for the three plays presented, there has been a gate of \$651. Under our plan the Department of Dramatic Art would get \$1,200.

Attendance so far this year has been: at "The Kids," 305; "Twelfth Night," 402; and "Reclining Figure" (Continued on Page 2)

PROSCRIPT

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SGA Spring Carnival Set Dance Week End



IT'S FIXED—"He loves me, he loves me not," the lovers say. But the daisy has an even number of petals, so it always comes out "He loves me not" unless you're a cheat or the daisy is a freak. Above are Louis Morgan and Jan Aycock.

Clubs Sponsor Booths, Fetes

A Spring Carnival will be held for the first time at RPI the week end of the May Dance. It will be held on campus from 6-11 p.m. on Friday, May 6.

Karen Harshbarger, SGA vice president, originated the idea and is coordinator for the carnival. All clubs were asked to sponsor either a booth or a carnival fete. Present plans call for the booths to surround an area for dancing which will be illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

Clubs and the booths that they are sponsoring are as follows: German Club—kissing booth; AB-LA—drinks; Cotillion—chance booth; Accidental—refreshments; Monogram—basketball throws; Day Students League—shooting gallery; OT—stuffed animal sale; Fine Art—art sale; Inter-Dorm—lates.

The Senior class will sponsor a peep show; the Junior class, a cake walk; the Sophomore class, popcorn booth and the Freshman class, cotton candy booth.

Other booths are: a water gun shoot, Westminster club; religious stationery, Newman club; jail, Canterbury club and doughnuts, BSU.

Psychology Club will give lie detector tests and read palms. The AID (interior design) will have a western bar with root beer.

Each participating group will get one third of the money it takes in. The rest will help pay for the Butterfield band.

Catalogue Corrected

Classes will end at 5 p.m. May 20 instead of May 23 as erroneously stated in the college calendar of the catalogue.

Also, the final examination period will be from May 23 to June 1 instead of June 3, Dr. Oliver has announced.

Senior Petitions Are Due Today

Senior Class petitions are due today.

As of Tuesday night none had been filed.

"It's pretty bad when no one wants to run for office," said Billy Ayers, junior class president.

Several names were put forward as possible candidates but no official nominations were made.

Ayers urged the members, "Please get out and get people interested in the elections."

Also the date for the class picnic was set for May 1, and the activity fee was discussed.

The picnic is open to class members and their dates. Complete plans will be announced next week.

Betsy Harman, SGA representative, asked for opinions concerning the possibility of putting an activity fee in the tuition next year.

(See Editorial on Page 1)

There was general agreement among those present that the fee would help the school spirit by making people attend activities.

Frances Graham, class sweetheart attendant, said, "If we had the tickets with us we would be more likely to attend the school functions."

"I think it would help the school tremendously," said Grace Reid, class secretary.

Following is the schedule for elections:

Senior class:
Campaign—April 25-29
Election—May 2-4

Junior class:

Petition deadline—April 25-29
Campaign—May 2-6
Election—May 9-12

Sophomore class:

Petition deadline—May 2-6
Campaign—May 9-13
Election—May 16-18

Ticket Sales Are Started For May Dance at Mosque

Tickets are on sale for the May Dance, which will feature Billy Butterfield's band.

Those attending the dance at the Mosque ballroom, Saturday, May 7, will receive 1:30 lates. The hours for the event are 9-12.

Class members may obtain tickets from members of the Student Government Association for \$3, and non-class members for \$4. Alumni invitations are also \$4 and may be purchased in Dean O'Connell's office. Parents and guests will be admitted free, but guest bids must be obtained from SGA members.

Butterfield, who has recorded for RCA Victor, Capitol, Essex, Decca and Somerset records is now in New York cutting several albums.

Some of his best-known albums—"Thank you for a Lovely Evening," "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" and "They're Playing our Song"—were recorded for

Victor. His later records, including "Butterfield Meets Conniff," are on the Columbia label.

"College Jazz Sampler," a single record on the Somerset label is a current seller.

Vocalist Dotty Smith is heard with the group on the Victor records. She was formerly with the Al Donahue and Joe Venuto orchestras.

Butterfield's group has appeared at many of the nation's leading hotels and clubs, as well as colleges. Their latest engagements in Virginia include one-nighters at Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Tech. Following their engagement here, they will be featured at Augusta Military Academy's June ball.

Total cost of the night's entertainment will be \$1,250. Of this sum, \$850 will come from the SGA treasury. The remainder is being raised through class bids and SGA sponsored events.

PROSCRIPT

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New Fee Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

ure," 202. The activities fee would guarantee the sale of 800 tickets.

The Cobblestone

Last year the total cost of the publication of 600 yearbooks was slightly more than \$7,920. \$1,778 of this amount went for photography. Portraits of individuals were limited to those who purchased the book.

From the sale of 600 books at \$8 each came \$4,740. Additional income of \$784 from student organizations, and \$558 from advertising made the total only \$6,082. This left \$1,830 to be paid by the state. The state annually appropriates \$1,500 to supplement the cost of *The Cobblestone*, on an if needed basis. It has usually been needed.

This year, only 425 yearbooks were sold. A sizable increase in the amount the state pays is therefore needed.

Under our activities fee, the yearbook would receive \$5,600. It has been stated by Dean O'Connell that, for this amount, photographs of the entire student body could be included.

Class Dues

The four classes would receive a total of \$1,600 from the fund. Distribution would be regulated by the number of subscribers from each class. For instance, if 400 freshman paid the over-all fee, that class would get \$800.

Entertainment Fund

One thousand eight hundred dollars of the fee would go into an entertainment fund. The primary use of this fund, as seen now, would be to pay for a name band annually. Properly expended, it would have enough excess to bring to RPI a concert, a known art critic, a noted musician, an exhibit or possibly a well known author. Or perhaps part of the fund could go toward the re-establishment of a campus radio station. The guarantee of \$1,800 to work with at the beginning of the term would eliminate financial uncertainties during the year.

The entertainment fund should be handled by a Student Council committee.

Athletic Fund

The athletic activities fund is supported solely by gate receipts from basketball games. This year the tickets sold brought in \$350. The money is used for the tournament trip to New Bedford, Mass., trophies, player equipment etc. Coach Allen said that next year the intramural league referees would be paid from this fund. Under the proposed fee the athletic fund would get \$1,000.

Attendance this year ranged from 50 to 150 per game. The 150 was the number at the opening game.

The activities fee would guarantee a sale of 800 tickets per game. Although all who had tickets would probably not attend, the gym, which has 700 seating capacity, would undoubtedly be much better filled than ever before.

Literary Magazine

During recent weeks many students have spoken in favor of a literary magazine. Our plan allocates \$1,600 for this purpose. For \$1,400 RPI could have—twice a year—a nine-by-12 inch, 24-page magazine. This magazine should be published by students. Perhaps an advisor from the English department could be enlisted. Art majors should be responsible for the art. The extra \$200 would cover incidentals.

Before this editorial was written, our proposal was discussed with a number of students and faculty and administration members. Some of these persons were: Dr. Oliver, Mr. Robert T. English, Jr., business manager, Dean O'Connell, Marion Kenzie, *The Cobblestone* editor, Billy Ayers, president of the junior class, Coach Allen, Mr. Hodges, director of the Department of Dramatic Art, Yesla Perea, SGA secretary, Bob Nitchie SGA treasurer and several members of Council as well as a cross section of the student body. Not one of these persons voiced unalterable opposition to the theory.

However, Nitchie, Yesla and several other students criticized the plan on the grounds that because it would be optional it would die of indifference.

The success of our proposal—if adopted—will depend on Council. If an effort to obtain 800 subscriptions for an activities fee is gone about in the usual

(Continued on Page 8)



"Baby, you're a natural!"

Travel by Jet

Coed Hawaii-Bound As BSU Missionary

By Marla Cohn

Summer plans for Sallie Shearer, a blonde, blue-eyed, Occupational Therapy major, will include an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii via jet plane.

Sallie has been appointed to spend two months in Hawaii as a Baptist Student Union summer missionary and vacation Bible school teacher.

She is one of 18 summer missionaries chosen every year from among Baptist students at the various Virginia colleges. She is also the first RPI student to participate in the program.

The student missionaries are usually chosen in January. This year, however, a vacancy occurred in the Hawaiian post at the end of February. On the suggestion of the BSU director for downtown Richmond, Sallie applied for the position. She was chosen over 11 other applicants.

Although she is the only Virginia student going to Hawaii, she will be accompanied by Hawaiian student missionaries from other states having the summer missionary program.

They will meet in Los Angeles on June 14 and remain there for a week of Bible school workshops.

The group will then leave by jet airliner June 17 for the 4½ hour flight. They are scheduled to return to the mainland August 22.

Sallie's expenses will be paid by the office of the Secretary of Stu-

dent Work for the Virginia BSU. The money will come from the pennies, nickels and dimes saved by BSU members during the year. It will cover plane fare, room and board and \$100 for teaching supplies.

Any Baptist student who is in his sophomore or junior year and plans to come back to school in Virginia next year, is eligible to apply for an appointment as a student missionary.

For Sallie, her working vacation in Hawaii brings with it an opportunity to combine two of her favorite pastimes, church work and travel.

"The word 'jet' has a magic ring to it," she exclaimed. I can't imagine traveling around at more than 600 miles per hour!"

On the more serious side, she is just as excited about the prospect of having a job with real responsibility.

"I used to be director for a junior choir, and now I am working in the local church recreation program," she said, "but neither of these was as much of a challenge as the work I'll be doing this summer."

Her work in the Bible school will consist mainly of giving talks, teaching songs and handicraft and planning devotional and recreational programs.

Show Leaves Its Brand On Old West

By Virginia Gibson

The Old West will never be the same after the Theatre Associates' presentation of "Legs and Lasses" last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Leggy dance-hall girls and pistol-packing cowboys transferred the Golden Garter Saloon from Myrtle City, Mont., to the Shafer Street Playhouse stage. Bursting into song at the drop of a Stetson, they performed vigorous dance routines and generally had a good time shooting up the saloon and each other.

Under the effective direction of T.A. president, Charles Lee Shockley, the student venture for the Jack Joyce Scholarship Fund charged forward with Bartender Bob Buchanan's side-tickling soliloquy.

New Touch

Sharon Godsey's husky voice gave a pleasing new touch to the old, "Frankie and Johnny," while Walta Chandler and Arney Copper were modern and graceful as the dancing sweethearts.

Brook Burroughs joined Stanley Soble in a song about a young girl and a cowboy in love. Brooks' fine soprano voice was almost too grand for the Golden Garter.

A strumming guitar, a Mexican sombrero and the pleasant voice of Jim Davis went south of the border with "Golden Earrings."

Derringer in hand, Betty Reed Box, as the famed, "Diamond Lil," belted out "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," before Bill Morgan, the inevitable law-abiding sheriff, arrested her. Somehow, Morgan managed to look as if he had just eaten an unripe pessimism—much to the audience's delight.

Ragtime Kid

As the Ragtime Kid, Jay Dunn provided tinkling piano music for the remaining song-happy cast—Frank Fuller, Judd Schrieffer, John Wilson, Woody Eney, Rike Bauer, Lewis Stout, Ed Cohen, Carey King, Mary Sue Breckenridge, Marcy Block, Mary Smithwick, Geneva Bell, Barbara Gunn and Marie Gable.

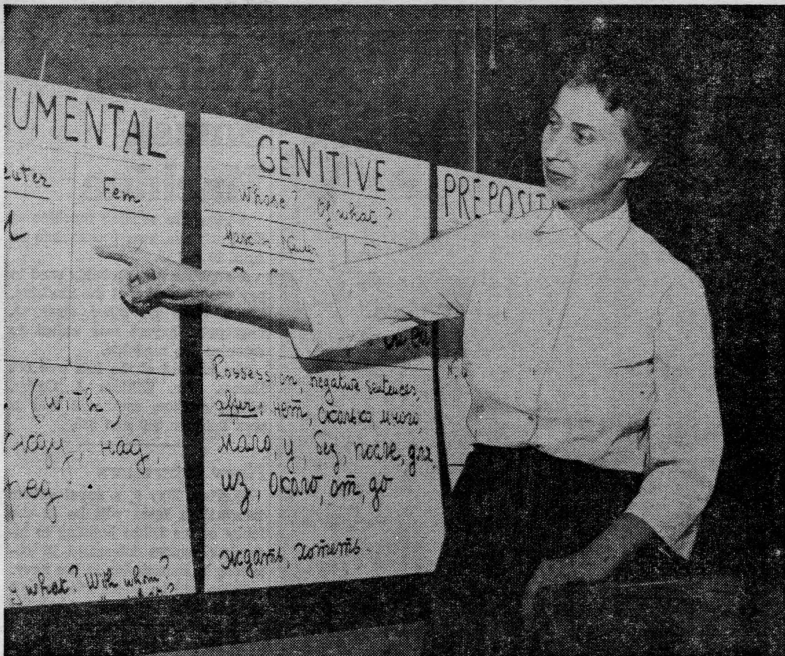
The 50-cent admission not only went to the Jack Joyce Scholarship fund, which goes to a worthy drama major on the basis of need and ability, but also to a highly entertaining evening.

Student Injured In Fall Tuesday

A 19-year-old coed, Allegra Brand, received a back injury when she fell from the second-story roof to the backyard of the 913 W. Franklin st. dormitory early Tuesday morning. She is in satisfactory condition at MCV Hospital.



Sallie Shearer, OT Major
She Will Teach in Hawaii This Summer.



Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn
Russian Teacher Makes a Point—in Russian

Russian, Psychology

Husband, Wife Teach Here

By Virginia Gibson

If you walk by Ad 25 on Tuesday nights, it is not unusual to hear 12 students repeating—in Russian—"They want a beautiful, white tablecloth."

Teaching the elementary Russian is Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, whose husband, Dr. William L. Dunn Jr., teaches psychology in evening college.

Most of Mrs. Dunn's students are older than the common conception of "college student" and have varied reasons for taking the

course. One is a scientist who plans to use his Russian in his work.

"Some of them are very good linguists," Mrs. Dunn said. She mentioned a man from Wisconsin who speaks seven languages, and one from Poland who speaks five languages, and, according to Mrs. Dunn, reads Russian well.

Biggest Difficulty

"The biggest difficulty in learning to speak Russian is the lack

of time to study," continued Mrs. Dunn. "For any foreign language you need to have a good memory, the time to study and the will to learn."

Last year Mrs. Dunn and Mr. A. R. Yacenko, a Richmond school teacher and native Russian, taught Russian on an experimental basis in four Richmond public high schools.

"It was a very difficult situation because the children did not get grades or credit. I had no control over whether they stayed or not. It was purely voluntary. But," she added, "I feel very proud to be a pioneer in teaching Russian in high schools."

At present there are no further Russian courses available at RPI.

Husband Is Psychologist

Dr. Dunn, who holds a Ph.D. degree in psychology from Duke University, is on the staff at McGuire Hospital as a clinical psychologist. Besides psychology, he also teaches advanced statistics in the evening program.

Since he was unavailable for questioning, Mrs. Dunn answered for her husband, stating that he enjoys teaching and research in psychology.

Born in Russia and educated in France, Mrs. Dunn first learned German from her German nurse, then Russian and later French. Eleven years ago she came to the United States on a fellowship teaching Russian and French and met Dr. Dunn at the Quaker School for Graduates in Philadelphia.

When the Duns returned to Richmond, Dr. Dunn's home, they were asked to join RPI's faculty.

The Duns have three children—Olga 10, Mark, 3 and Sandra, 3 months. Mark and Olga speak English and Russian.

"Although my husband's Russian is not fluent, he reads it easily," Mrs. Dunn added. "And at home we speak nothing but Russian."

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Campus 'Wheel' Prefers Sports Car Racing

By Susan Smith

What makes a BMOC (Big man on the Cobblestones)? Enthusiasm, initiative and lots of go.

Bob Nitchie, SGA treasurer qualifies. Nitchie is enthusiastic about RPI.

"It's a wonderful environment," he said. "At a liberal arts college the people are on the same level, but here there is such a cross section of people."

One of Nitchie's duties as treasurer is to supervise the Student Loan Fund. Students may borrow up to \$25 for 30 days for legitimate purposes.

"We've had a lot of trouble getting the loans in on time. But by charging 25 cents a school day for each day the loans are overdue, we are getting better results," Nitchie explained.

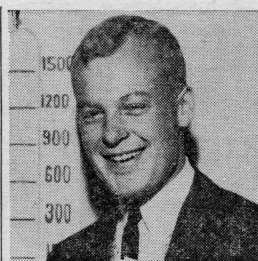
A native of Roselle Park, N. J., the 23-year-old spent two years in the navy as a second class radar man. He is now in the naval reserve.

He has always been interested in art but it was not until his commander encouraged him that he considered becoming a commercial artist. He had decorated for high school dances and he designed a ship's emblem.

"I thought I would be an architect when I started at RPI and I took math in night school, but I couldn't get interested," he said.

Now a commercial art sophomore, Nitchie regrets that his afternoon art classes prevent him from participating in basketball and baseball. He also likes golf and tennis.

There is another sport he's in-



Bob Nitchie
SGA treasurer

terested in—sports cars. An Austin-Healy Sprite, which he calls the Friendly Frog, carries Nitchie to rallies and gymnasiums of the RPI sports car club.

His interest in cars goes way back.

"When I was in high school I worked in a body shop banging out dents in fenders. Later, I sold sports cars in Elizabeth, N. J."

Nitchie believes that to be a good artist he must have a broad range of knowledge. "If you are to design different things, you are concerned with the interests of everybody."

In order to broaden his knowledge, Nitchie looks for a different job each summer.

"Last summer I mixed cement for a construction company. This summer I'm going to be an electrical inspector in a factory."

His future plans include work in a New York advertising agency and racing sports cars.

Technical Display Set for Tuesday

An educational clinic of technical instrumentation and control equipment will be presented next Tuesday in the basement of the gym building.

The day-long display and symposium in the fields of electrical, electronic, pneumatic and hydraulic instrumentation will be the first ever presented in this area.

The clinic is being sponsored by the RPI School of Engineering Technology in co-operation with the Richmond-Hopewell Section of the Instrument Society of America. Many area industries and manufacturers will present exhibitions and a special display will be presented by the Ft. Lee Quartermaster Engineers.

The clinic will feature many of the latest machines used in the field of instrumentations. In many cases the particular machine on display will be the only one of its kind in existence.

Scheduled to take part in the display are Reynolds Metals co., Philip Morris co., Fort Lee QM Corp. and Leeds and Northrup corp. RPI's Technology school will have a demonstration and a display.

The RPI demonstration will be concerned with operation of the electrical lab and the principals

of electric motors. Other displays and machines set to appear include an x-ray analysis and electronics recorder from Ft. Lee, and a machine from Reynolds Metals which will define color mathematically. Reynolds will also feature a machine to calculate roughness of any surface and a machine which will detect odor and leaks in industry.

The display will be held in rooms A and C in the basement of the RPI gym building. It will be in operation from 1:30 until 9:30 p.m.

It's Greek Now

The Future Business Leaders of America Club changed its name and constitution last Tuesday and became the first professional Greek-letter club at RPI, President Bill McQuaile said last week.

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and tie

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MEADOW AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

410-412 N. Harrison St.



—Photo by Susan Smith

Dooley and Friends (from left) Stuart Pendergraft, Patsy Skipper, Ann Kane

Peggy Bulluck

Dooley Claims Queen Tonight

A six-year custom was repeated this week with the return of Dooley to the RPI campus.

Dooley, the skeleton who is symbolic of the spirit of spring, has roamed the campus this week, dismissing classes and performing other pranks of a lesser nature. Tonight, he will assume his full role by claiming Peggy Bulluck as his queen.

Peggy was chosen as queen from a 13-candidate field by members of the 712 West Franklin st. dormitory, which sponsors Dooley's. A 19-year-old freshman Secretarial Science major from Rocky Mount, N. C., Peggy will be Dooley's date

for the week end.

Week-end festivities will be kicked off tonight with an informal dance from 8-to-11 at the 712 dorm. During the dance, Dooley will make his first formal emergence from his casket. However, following the dance, Dooley will re-enter his casket, keeping his identity secret.

Tomorrow is the last day of the annual celebration, and the most active. From 11 a.m.-to-4 p.m., there will be a picnic at Forest Hills park, and from 8-to-12 midnight, a semi-formal dance will be held at the 712 dorm.

At Saturday's dance, Dooley will

share top billing with the Specks, an RPI combo which will provide music for the dance.

It is during this final night of festivities that the identity of Dooley will be announced.

Contrary to popular belief, the tradition of Dooley's did not originate at RPI. A former dorm manager, Dick Burnett, brought the idea of Dooley to 712 and to RPI in 1954.

The tradition itself dates back to 1905, when an anonymous student of Emory University in At-

lanta wrote letters citing lack of school spirit to the student newspaper. This student used the fictitious name of Dooley.

His letters excited interest in student activities there. After efforts failed to disclose the identity of the civic-minded student, the students coined the term "Dooley's" for the theme of their spring dance.

The idea met with such immediate approval that the tradition of Dooley was continued, and it soon spread to other schools.

RPI in Brief

Thieves Smash Machine

A cigarette vending machine at 816 Park ave. was broken into on April 10 and 16.

A crowbar was probably used to pry open the door of the machine. There were no other clues. A fingerprint expert was called to examine the machine.

The amount of the loss was not known. Mr. William J. Cosby, school auditor, estimated that it was between \$10 and \$15.

Navy Interviews

Monday, May 9, a naval officer information team will be in the lobby of the Hibbs building to interview seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the navy.

There will be information on all navy officer programs, including the navy Officer Candidate School and Aviation Officer Candidate School. For both of these schools, mental qualification tests will be given each day at any time seniors wish to take them.

OT Club Elects Officers

The Occupational Therapy club has elected Helen Tompkins as president.

Other officers are: vice-president, Peggy Vaughan; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Bruce; recording secretary, Connie Revelle, and treasurer, Gayle Smith. Student Government Association representative is Sue Meade. Theresa Sheppard is alternate.

Design Club Meets

The newly organized Student Affiliate of the American Institute of Decorators held its opening meeting April 12.

The 18 members of the club have been accepted by the National Board of the A.I.D. and are sophomores or juniors at RPI.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, Dean and Mrs. O'Connell, and the professional members of the A.I.D.

Coeds Vie for Title As Miss Richmond

Two RPI Drama majors, Priscilla Turner and Jean Biddle, will compete for the Miss Richmond title May 21.

Priscilla, a 20-year-old native of Stuart, is a tall, blue-eyed, blond-haired junior.

Beauty contests are nothing new for the future drama teacher. She was Miss Woodwine High School and was Phi Pi Sweetheart and Snow Queen at Emory and Henry

College, where she was a student until this February. She models frequently.

Prissy enjoys swimming and water skiing.

This is the first beauty contest for Jean, a petite, brown-haired, 18-year-old freshman from Portsmouth.

She enjoys reading, and she is a free-lance writer. She is undecided about her plans after being graduated.

Competing in bathing suits and white evening gowns with 14 other girls for the title, both RPI drama students will perform scenes from plays to demonstrate their talent. Jean will portray Blanche from "A Streetcar Named Desire." Prissy is undecided about the part she will read.

Prissy and Jean were suggested as contestants by their department head, Raymond Hodges, after the contest officials called RPI for nominations. The girls were chosen after a screening contest M.C.'d by Harvey Hudson of WLEE radio.

The contest will be held at Ginter Park and is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Richmond.

Prizes will include a \$200 scholarship, a \$250 wardrobe, and participation in the Miss Virginia contest.



Photo by Wise

Candidates for Miss Richmond Beauty Title Coeds Jean Biddle (left) and Priscilla Turner

RPI Symphony To Play Mozart

Three examples of the classical music of Mozart will be featured in a concert by the RPI Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Hibbs building.

The orchestra directed by Mr. Milton Cherry, will open the concert with Cimarosa's overture to the opera "The Impresario."

The Mozart portion of the concert will begin with a concerto for violin and orchestra, with Barbara Mueller playing the allegro movement on violin.

The overture to the opera "Don Giovanni" will come next, followed by the concluding piece, a symphony in C major which Mozart dedicated to the Musical Institute of Cremona in Italy.

Bradshaw, Others Cite New Interest In SGA Elections

By Dave Burton

Almost everyone was pleased with the enthusiastic atmosphere that prevailed during the SGA elections last week, an informal poll showed.

Nine persons interviewed ranged from one administrative official to eight members of the student body, and all voiced pleasure with the renewed student interest.

President-elect Jerry Bradshaw, commenting on the excellence of this year's election, said, "I want to thank students for their support in the election, and I hope that I will retain their support throughout next year. It was the best election I can remember at RPI, and I was glad to see the students show their interest in the SGA."

Bradshaw, a 22-year-old Retailing junior from Fredericksburg, will become the first person to serve as president of the SGA for more than one year. He started out this year as parliamentarian, and advanced to the presidency in February when Bob Buchanan resigned.

Perhaps the most pleased of the persons interviewed were Dean O'Connell and Betsy Holt, both of whom had a lot to do with the success of this year's campaign.

Dean O'Connell said, "I am very pleased with the response of the student body this spring. This election shows more evidence of real interest than there has been around here for a number of years."

"As for the reason for new interest, I think that it is due to the opportunity for increased student participation and expression."

Betsy, a 23-year-old Drama major from Princeton, N. C. and chairman of the election committee this year, noted that one candidate (Bradshaw) received more votes than were cast in last year's election.

Betsy added, "This shows that the students will back the school if they have to. It is essential that the students back the SGA, and the more students backing, the stronger it will be."

One of this year's officers who did not seek re-election, Bob Nitchie, also cited the election. He said that this campaign had done a lot of good for the school and for the SGA. Nitchie, a 23-year-old sophomore Commercial Art major from Roselle Park, N. J., also commented that he was very confident that next year's slate of of-

ficers would do a competent job.

Two of this year's losing candidates, while expressing slight disappointment because of their losses, were glad to see the revised student interest.

Sharon Godsey, a freshman Drama major from Richmond, stated that although she was disappointed in the failure of the United Party to place any of its candidates in office, she was glad to see the high degree of student interest. Sharon ran for secretary on the United ticket.

Billy Ayers, 20, a Social Science major and president of the Junior Class, said, "I think the interest was really great, and I hope it will continue." A losing presidential candidate, Ayers said that he thought the interest aroused this year could be utilized to make 1960-61 possibly the best year ever at RPI.

Despite the prevalent feeling of satisfaction, several students who were interviewed cited inadequacies in the election procedure.

Disqualified from the vice presidential running through a technicality, Diane Sadler said she thought that candidates should be more thoroughly screened and that irregularities in the constitution should be erased.

Diane, a 20-year-old Art Education junior from Charlottesville,



BEACH WILD—This is one way to spend a spring vacation. Living it up on the beach of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are (from left) Joe Bailey, Photography major; Jim Dillinger, also a Photography major, and ex-student Bob McComb of Purcellville. Dick Nichols, who made the picture, said they stayed six days, spent an average of \$45 each. The hats were extra.

—Dick Nichols Photo

also said that she thought the controversy over the United Party served as a stimulus for the election.

Cecilia Mansfield, who was defeated in the voting for vice president, cited a new idea. She thinks that the number of candidates for each office should be limited to

three.

However, all of Cecilia's comments were not critical. She noted the virtues of the special student convocation, during which each candidate was allowed to speak, and the chance the Day Students League gave the individuals to voice their opinions on controver-

sial issues.

Although more interest was shown in the candidates' platforms the students did not give these platforms due consideration, asserted Charlie Duff, a 25-year-old Advertising senior from Richmond.

Duff commented that otherwise he thought this was a good election.

Religious Clubs Will Select, Install Officers

The religious clubs will elect and install officers this week.

Westminster will hold elections at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building and entertain the Unitarians at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building.

The Baptist Student union will install officers at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in 303 Hibbs. They are: president, Sally Shearer; vice president, Ruffin Winfred; secretary, Judy Duke; treasurer, Don Altman; SGA representative, Helen Thompson and SGA alternate, Libby Walker.

Hillel will elect officers at 6 p.m. Monday in Ad 100.

Mr. Harry MacDonald, graduate of the University of Paris, will conduct the second in a group of philosophy discussion at the Newman Club Monday at 5:45 p.m., 916 West Franklin.

Neva Lewis, Newman president, said the second topic of the philosophy clinic will be the Life and Philosophy of Saint Thomas.

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PROSCRIPT SPORTS

By Bill Jamerson
Proscript Sports Editor

RPI athletic Director Edward P. Allen announced Monday that he expected to have the Richmond Virginians' student discount cards by today. The card entitles a student to purchase a general admission ticket, which is regularly \$1.25, for \$.50. The card is good for any regular Virginian home baseball game.

The Vees, who opened the 1960 season Wednesday night against Toronto, have been picked by many observers as the team to beat in the International race.

Good Pitching

The Vees once again should have the finest right-handed pitching in the International league. Blessed with such veterans as Jim Bronstad, Gary Blaylock, Zack Monroe, Bill Bethel and an improved Bill Stafford, the Vees should finish in the first division on pitching alone. Eli Grba, Tom Acker and Ben Flowers give the Vees a strong bull pen. The lefthanded pitching situation is well in hand, with Ed Dick and Bob Wiesler the main stars.

Improved Hitting

The possibility of the Vees winning the pennant hinges on the expected improved hitting of Jim Pisoni, Deron Johnson, Fritzke Brikell, and Bill Shantz plus steady hitting by newcomers Jim McKnight, Leroy Thomas and Richmond native Granny Hamner.

Pisoni gave notice of his improvement in the recent Vee-New York Yankee exhibition game, when he hit two homers. It wasn't his fault the Richmond club lost 15 to 10.

Johnny Jaciuck, firstbaseman, has been hitting the ball at a .440 clip in the exhibition games. Jerry Thomas has also been hitting over .400 although his fielding leaves much to be desired.

All in all, the Vees are expected to have a pretty successful season.

Soph Marvin Russell Leads Devil Hitters

Marvin Russell is one of a rare variety.

Although the hefty Sophomore didn't play ball last year, he has come into his own this year, and he currently is the stalwart of the Green Devils' offense.

After the first two weeks of play, the 21-year-old slugger from Winchester is the Green Devils' leading hitter with a lofty .390 average.

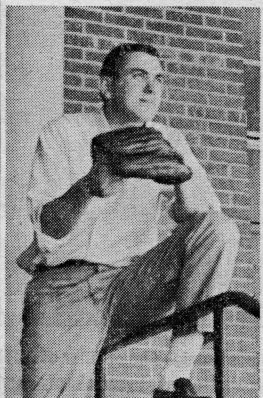
Russell, a seven-letter sports star from James Wood High School of Winchester, rapped out nine hits in his first 22 trips to the plate. He also has driven in 6 of the 11 runs scored by the Green Devils this season.

When asked why the team had been in a slump he said, "Cold

weather and spring vacation has caused us to bet behind. However, I think we will have a break-even season, after all."

After graduation he would like to coach baseball and basketball in a public high school. He currently is majoring in Recreational leadership.

The center fielder said, "I had no idea that I would even make the team, but Coach Allen had confidence in me and this boosted my morale and made me feel more relaxed."



Marvin Russell
Man With a Glove

Russell said, "Football and basketball are now the 'big' sports on American campuses, however I hope baseball will create more interest in the future because I enjoy playing it so much."

He lists sports and vocal jazz, especially with Johnny Mathis as the vocalist, as his favorite pastime.

Former Student Completes OCS

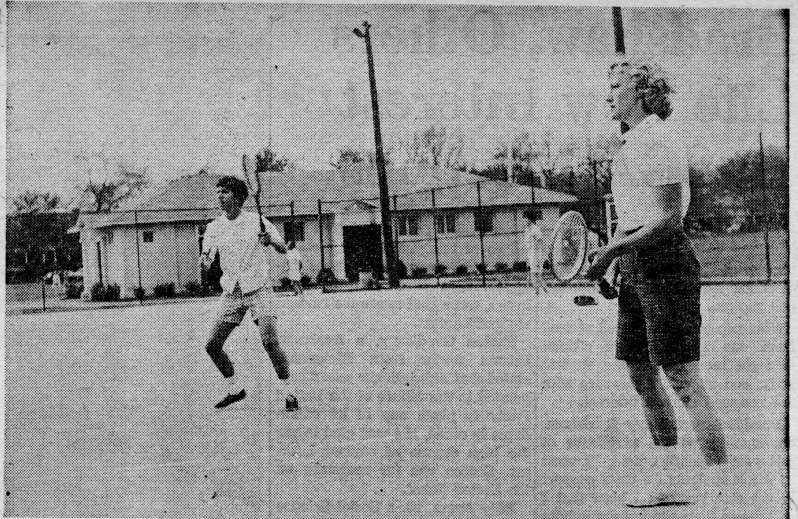
A 1959 graduate of RPI, David A. Whitaker, Jr. has just completed the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and will now be transferred to the Mine Warfare School in California for further training.

Whitaker, an Ensign in the USNR, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Whitaker of Route #1, Pulaski, Va.

Naval Information Is Now Available

Information concerning Naval Officer Programs will be available to RPI students May 9.

On that date, Lieutenant Commander F. O. Ralston, USNR, and Lieutenant (jg) F. R. Sabine, USN, from the Navy Recruiting Service will be at RPI in the lobby of the Hibbs Building.



Devillettes Vicki Sharpe (left) and Barbara Wilke practice for Longwood

—O'Connell Photo

Kloss Wins

RPI Girls Lose Match, 3-1

The Devillettes' tennis team lost to William and Mary Tuesday afternoon, 3-1. This makes their season's record 1-1.

The girls traveled to William and Mary to find themselves in more trouble than was expected.

Pat Kloss, who seeded number one position, was the only member of the Devillettes who won a game for RPI. She won over Gail McLean 6-3, 6-3 in the first match of singles.

The other two singles were played by Betty Vaughan, who played number two position and Dot Neatour, who played number three.

Betty, who played a strong defensive game, lost to Meci Carlson 2-6, 2-6.

Dot, who won the only singles game for RPI last week against Lynchburg, just couldn't seem to make the points and lost to Lucy Lane, 0-6, 0-6.

Needed Doubles Wins

With the Devillettes' winning only one out of three games this meant that they had to win both doubles matches to carry home the Lynchburg victory.

Grace Linton and Barbara Wilke, who aided in the win, couldn't coordinate their strokes and lost to Lucy Lane and Jane Ostenberg in

the first game of doubles, 4-6, 4-6. Betty Vaughan and Pat Kloss, who started out strong in their first set, lost through misplays, 4-6.

Then in a great comeback play with William and Mary leading the second set 5-2, Pat and Betty made it 6-6.

The game was called because of time and weather, but William and Mary had already won three games regardless of the outcome of Pat and Betty's game.

The Devillettes played their first home game Thursday afternoon against Longwood College at Byrd Park. The results of that game will be published next week.

Action Delayed on SGA Fee

The activities fee proposal passed by student council last week was not sent to Provost Oliver as had been planned.

The proposal which was to have been sent to the Provost for his endorsement has been further studied, and because it could not be invoked next fall, a new proposal has been made.

The new proposal, which is optional to students, was presented at Wednesday night's SGA meeting by Proscript editor Bob Boswell. SGA President Jerry Bradshaw said that while the first proposal is not definitely out, the new one may replace it, if it meets approval by Council.

No action was taken on the new proposal, drafted by Bob Boswell. It will be held over for further discussion, at next week's meeting.

The original proposal cannot go into effect next year because of a requirement that it be listed in the college's catalog the year it becomes effective. Because next year's catalog will be issued next month, it would be impossible for the new proposal to be included. The SGA fee proposal must go also through the office of the Provost and the Board of Visitors of the

College of William & Mary before it is official.

Several students were on hand to back Boswell's proposal. Among them was Betsy Holt, a Drama major and Theater Associates Representative to council.

Betsy said, "The new fee would give the Drama department extra money that we need for new sets,

props, costumes and repairs. I think this is a good idea. The main thing I am interested in is getting the school on its feet and getting something done. We have talked too long, and the growth of the school demands passage of this plan."

About 25 students attended the meeting.

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AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES

RPI Nine Posts Win Over R-MC

Talbott Allows Only Six Hits

By Tom Weedon

RPI won the "Big One" Wednesday.

The Green Devils beat previously undefeated Randolph-Macon at Byrd Park, 4-3.

The Yellow-Jackets bought an 8-0 record with them and were the state's only unbeaten team. They found the offerings of Duke Talbot, the Green Devils ace righthander, a little hard to solve.

Talbott threw a brilliant six-hitter at the Yellow Jackets as he came within one out of pitching a shutout.

He weakend in the ninth and allowed four walks and a single, before Sonny Binns came in to get the final out.

Mac Felts started for the Yellow Jackets and was constantly in trouble as the Green Devils had runners on base in every inning except the third.

RPI got to Felts for a run in the fourth as Warren Burke singled and Tom Wright slammed a double to left.

Five Hits

The Green Devils made five hits in the sixth but could tally only one run. Bud Reid opened the sixth with a double and Marvin Russell followed with a single, however, Reid was thrown out at the plate. Singles by Wayne Davis and winning pitcher, Talbot produced the tally.

Wayne Hennage took up the pitching chores for the defending Little Eight Champions in the seventh, and he was abruptly greeted by four straight hits.

Don Lee led off with a double, Burke singled and Reid followed with an RPI single. Russell then got a bunt single that loaded the bases but Hennage got the next three men to prevent any further scoring.

Joe MacNamee opened the eighth with a double, moved to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice by Lee.

It was not over yet, however, as the Yellow Jackets scored three runs in the ninth and had the bases loaded before Binns was able to get Chick Crawford to fly to rightholder Bob Soffee for the final out. Soffee and centerfielder Russell ran together but Soffee managed to hang on to the ball and preserve the win.

RPI Gets It

The Green Devils pounded out 14 hits as MacNamee, Lee, Burke, Russell and Reid collected two hits each.

The win snapped the Green Devils five game losing streak and gave them a 2-5 seasonal record.

RPI will play Newport News Apprentice School tomorrow at Byrd Park and lefthander Sonny Binns is expected to pitch.

Sidebars—Talbott had pitched 12 scoreless innings before the Yellow Jackets scored three runs in the ninth. Bud Reid injured his knee on an attempted pick-off play in the sixth but remained in the game. Bob Soffee made several fine defensive plays in rightfield. Once he made a fine running grab of a sinking line drive and also he made a good throw to second to nail Applegate who tried to stretch his hit into a double but was thrown out.

The Green Devils have four regulars who are hitting better than .300. Marvin Russell is the leading hitter with a .390 mark. He is followed by Don Lee .381, Warren Burke .333 and Bud Reid .304.



STREET SCENE—This was the corner of Shafer and Franklin sts. the morning of April 14. Faculty members

and officials followed by seniors proceeded to the Gymnasium to start the spring Honors Convocation.

—Photo by Nick Wist

Students Pick New York, Milwaukee to Win Pennants

With the opening of the major league baseball season the Proscript interviewed a group of RPI students on the chances of each team in the coming pennant races.

The New York Yankees were an overwhelming choice to take the American League flag and the Milwaukee Braves were picked to nose out the San Francisco Giants for National League honors.

The Braves' stiffest competition is expected to come from the Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers, last year's World Series winner.

The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians are expected to battle the Yankees, but as Don Hayes, business major, said, "Mickey Mantle's salary cut, and

the slice in the pay of other Yankee regulars will make the Yankees play the type of ball they are capable of."

Ben Barrack, Business major, voiced the opinion of other Yankee supporters, saying, "Mantle, Berra, and Turley will make strong comebacks, and a healthy Bill Skowron will make the Yankees a formidable foe."

Dave Burton, Journalism, thought the addition of Bill Short, the Richmond Vees' lefty, and the promotion of Jim Coates also a former Vee, to a starting assignment will add to the thin Yankee pitching staff.

Last year's American League pennant winner, the Chicago White

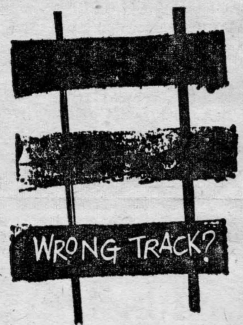
Sox, was the choice of Tom Wright, RPI team catcher, who said, "The White Sox will want this one real bad after blowing last year's World Series." He added that the addition of Gene Freese and Minnie Minofo will make the White Sox an even stronger team.

Coach Ed Allen favors the Cleveland Indians, "if Herb Score pitches as he should." Otherwise, Allen favors the Yankees' because of their depth and bench strength.

The arrival of the stern Chuck Dressen as manager of the Braves is expected to bring out the best in Brave players. As Morton Jones, Social Science major, said, "The Braves have good hitting, good pitching and Ed Matthews and Hank Aaron—What more could you ask for?"

Travis Berry, Advertising major, also is a Brave fan, saying, "You can't keep a good team like the Braves down two years in a row."

While the Braves are a slight favorite to win the pennant, the San Francisco Giants also have many supporters.



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Dr. Brophy Wins Award Of Personnel, Guidance Group

Dr. Alfred Brophy, psychology faculty member, has won the American Personnel and Guidance Association award for a paper entitled "Self, Role, and Satisfaction."

The award was presented on April 12 at the association's annual meeting in Philadelphia. Ten awards were given representing a half-dozen studies, some with multiple authors.

Award-winning papers are chosen each year by the association's research awards committee which reads through material published in the various psychology journals. Dr. Brophy's paper appeared in

Genetic Psychology Monographs.

The paper, a revision and expansion of Dr. Brophy's Ph.D. thesis, presents a theory as to why people feel happy in general and why they feel satisfied in specific areas, such as work and marriage. The theory is supported by research done at the Veterans Administration hospital in New York.

Dr. Brophy joined the RPI faculty last September. Before coming here, he worked as a psychologist for the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

A native of Massachusetts, he completed his undergraduate studies at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Columbia.

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Title of This Work by Sophomore Art Education Major Gary Eyster is 'Bull'

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

poorly organized manner, it will inevitably fail.

In the opinion of the *Proscript* the following must be observed if RPI is to have an activities fee next year.

A professionally written sales letter should be included with the mailing of the tuition bill next fall. This letter should point out the advantages of the fee, compare costs, and strongly advise that it be subscribed to.

This should certainly interest a large number of the 900 freshman expected next semester, as well as other students.

The next step would be to conduct a two-week sales campaign, beginning on registration day. Retailing majors could sell subscriptions on a commission basis. Advertising majors could plan and conduct an advertising campaign.

If, after this much effort, 800 students out of 2,000 couldn't be sold, the activities fee should be forgotten. This would prove that the students didn't want it and, if they don't, it shouldn't be forced upon them. Nothing would be lost. Tickets to events could still be purchased at regular prices.

What about it, Council?

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