

PROSCRIPT

Second-class postage
paid at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
Of the Colleges of William and Mary

Published weekly (during the
school year) except during holi-
days and examination periods.

Vol. 41—No. 25

Richmond, Va., Friday, April 28, 1961

Tel. EL 5-9133

SGA Passes Dance Club Proposal

The Student Government Association last week approved a proposal to establish a Dance Band club here.

The proposal will assure its members of three dances, including at least one big-name band next year.

An \$8-dollar membership fee will be charged each student member and it will include two dollars for class dues. Any student attending these class-sponsored dances must be a paid member of his class.

The Executive Council proposed the club to Student Council April 12 as a means to finance and arrange for big-name bands. Since no activities fee proposal has been enacted to create an entertainment fund for next year, some means of raising a dance band fund was needed. This seems to be the best method to solve RPI's dance band problem." Council president Jerry Bradshaw said last week.

Cooperation Needed

"Under this plan we will need the cooperation of every student in order to have a fund large enough to insure RPI of at least one name band," said Betsy Harman, SGA vice president. "The larger the membership in the club the more name bands we can have," she added.

Bradshaw pointed out the necessity to provide funds for name bands at least six months in advance of the dance date to enable the school to pay half of the band fee as the required downpayment.

Grace Hospital students, who attend some classes here, will not be required to join their class and will be charged six dollars for band club membership.

In other action, SGA was told that \$3,000 (instead of the first estimate of \$350) will be needed to get the proposed wrestling team on its feet next year.

Coach Allen submitted this figure for consideration by President George J. Oliver. President Oliver is making an effort to raise the necessary amount, but he stressed that students would not be asked to financially support the team.



Cohen Photo

Dooley, the Georgia Skeleton, Rises from Coffin
Dance Tonight Will Kick Off Annual Celebration

Diane Hall Is Named To Reign With Dooley

Diane Hall will reign as queen over Dooley's annual spring festival, which will formally open with a semi-formal dance from 8 to 11 tonight at the 712 West Franklin st. Dormitory.

The week end, sponsored by the newly formed Men's Dormitory Association, is to celebrate the coming of spring to the RPI campus.

A picnic at Forest Hills park tomorrow afternoon and a dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night at the 712 West Franklin Street Dormitory are other events scheduled for the three-part program.

Diane, a freshman Applied Social Science major from Arlington, was chosen queen by members of the men's dormitories Tuesday night. Diane who lives in the 913 West Franklin st. Dormitory, was one of a seven-candidate field nominated for queen by the women's dormitories.

Other candidates were: Betsy Keller from Founders Hall, Irene Siegle from Schrer Hall, Jane Shackleford from Ritter-Hickok, Susan Lansperg from Meredith

House and Shirley Critzer from Lee House.

The week-end festivities will be climaxed at tomorrow night's dance with the unmasking of Dooley, the Georgia skeleton which symbolizes spring. Dooley

(Continue on Page 2)

Trumpet Concert Set for Tonight

A trumpet concert will be presented by Edward Mirr at 8:30 this evening in Room 203 of the Hibbs building.

Mr. Mirr is the head of the Brass department and director of band and brass ensembles in the School of Music. He is also director of the Richmond Regional High school band which is sponsored by the School of Music.

His program opens with the Haydn Concerto in E Flat. After an intermission, he will play The Sonata for Trumpet by Hindemith, and we will conclude with the Aria from a Sonatine by Jean-Michel DeFay.

Four Are Given Honors Awards At Convocation

By Sandra Turner

Four seniors received keys Tuesday, highlighting the spring Honors Convocation in the gymnasium.

Installation of Student Government Association officers and presentation of a portrait and memorial plaque in honor of Miss H. Elizabeth Messick were also part of the program attended by some 1,000 persons.

Betsy Harman, this year's Student Government Association vice-president received the Honor Key for Academic Achievement, the Alumni Association Award for the highest quality point average for four years and a Leadership Key.

Jerry Bradshaw, outgoing president of the SGA, also received a Leadership Key. He is a Retailing major from Fredericksburg.

Betsy, after receiving her BS in Elementary Education in June, will do graduate study in Education at the University of Virginia with a \$100 scholarship.

She is from Waynesboro.

Art Achievement keys were awarded to Lynn Hayes for Interior Design and Roger Wright for Commercial Art. Roger is from Draper, N. C., and Lynne is a native of Sistersville, W. Va.

Dean O'Connell, who two weeks ago announced his resignation as Dean of Students, presented the awards. Dr. Oliver expressed appreciation to the Dean for his unflinching loyalty to RPI in the past. "We shall miss Dean O'Connell, and our sincere wishes for continued success and happiness go with him and Mrs. O'Connell," said Dr. Oliver.

Jerry Bradshaw conducted the installation of SGA officers. Incoming officers are Pat Scott, president; Penny Wetzler, vice president; Susan Woolf, secretary, and Orriss Burnett, treasurer. Burnett was absent from the ceremony.

Mrs. Esther Arledge, president of the Soroptimist Club of Richmond, presented a portrait of Miss Messick to the school. The painting was done by Mr. William C. Kolb, an RPI graduate.

Mrs. Arledge said, "We hope that the portrait will serve as a reminder of Miss Messick's sincerity, joy of achievement, dignity of service, integrity of profession and love of country, and will be an inspiration to students and faculty."

Miss Margery C. Peple, president of the Virginia Occupational

Therapy Association, presented a memorial plaque in honor of Miss Messick. "The Virginia O. T. Association has established this award to be presented to a graduating O. T. student whose name will be engraved on the plate," she said. The student will also receive an O. T. insignia pin to be worn after the student's registration as an Occupational Therapist."

The first recipient of the award was Sally Shearer of North Charleston, S. C. She was selected on the bases of leadership, professional interest, intellectual curiosity and individual growth.

The main convocation address was given by Mr. Maurice Bonds, head of the Fine Arts department, who spoke on "Trends in Contemporary Art."

Mr. Bonds used art works by four faculty members — Miss Theresa Pollock, Jewett Campbell,

(Continued on Page 4)

Prince George Crash Kills RPI Student

Walter Cole Hubbard, a freshman Accounting major here, was killed last Friday night in a head-on collision with a lumber truck.

Hubbard, 25, of 1025 Floyd ave. was traveling south in a small foreign car on Rt. 156 in Prince George County. He entered RPI last February as a transfer student.

As reported in the Saturday Richmond Times-Dispatch, the driver of the truck, Eugene W. Stratton, 32, of Waverly was charged with involuntary manslaughter and operating a vehicle on a revoked license and while under the influence of alcohol.

Stratton and a passenger, who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, were held in Petersburg jail Friday night, pending bond.

The truck carried Hubbard's car, 45 yards, and a load of lumber fell on the car, pinning Hubbard, police said.

Hubbard is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess of Cardiff, Md., three brothers, two sisters and maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Funeral services were held Monday at Hopewell with burial in Apomattox Cemetery, Hopewell.

22 Winners Announced In Telephone Drawing

Twenty-two students Monday were named as winners of the free long-distance telephone call drawing as part of Parent's Week End preparation.

Winners are Michael Brady, Carolyn Hodges, Troy Braswell, Earnest Wilkerson, Kathy Trainor, Katherine Godsey, Renee George and Frances Mann.

Other winners are Deloras Campbell, Ann Kane, Cole Harrison, Audrey Cooke, Theresa Sheppard, Ellen Hevener, Joan Gosis, Donald Harris, Ginger Sherill, Connie Revelle, Doris Perlman, Pat Steele, Gerald McChristian and Carla Rice.

Twenty pairs of movie tickets and two grand prizes of free dinners were also awarded.

The telephone calls were made from the C&P Telephone Co. office from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday night.

Six committees were set up for

the semi-formal May dance. Chairman and committee co-ordinator is Nancy Gordon; decorations, Kathy Trainor and Pat Tracy; table decorations, Joan Gosis; program, Karen Belding and Helen Mitchell; platform, Edward Pernell; figure, Terry Allen and Chris Foyle; lighting, Pat Scott.

Music for the May dance will be provided by the VMI Commanders. An over-all spring theme will be carried through the dance.

Decorations will be put up the afternoon of May 6. House mothers will serve the refreshments at the dance.

Reservations for parents will be made through the school office. The School has reserved rooms at the John Marshall Hotel, Mark Monroe, Executive Motel and the Hotel Richmond. Reservations made through the school will be at a reduced rate.



Carpenter Photo

President Oliver Draws Name From Box Held by Penny Wetzler
Twenty-two Winners Received Free Long Distance Telephone Calls



PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

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

Member:

Associated Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Susan Smith, Editor

Dave Burton, Managing Editor
Pat Hensley, Features Editor
William Jamerson, Sports Editor

Nick Wise, Photo Editor

Jack Csaky, Business Manager



Cuba and Kennedy

When he assumed power in Cuba, Fidel Castro, backed by his bearded revolutionary army, announced that his regime would reestablish "the constitutional rights and freedoms of the people."

Cubans welcomed their bearded liberator by turning out by hundreds of thousands to scream his praises. Castro very effectively hypnotized the nation by his bold promises and bloody purges of Batista supporters. Not since the rise of Hitler in the 1930's has such a showman performed for an entire nation, or to a more willing audience. The Cubans were tired of Batista and glad to be rid of his rule. Castro turned the trials and executions of his opponents into carnivals and circuses. The trials were held in huge stadiums which were lighted for the night performances.

Although Castro professed to have no presidential or dictatorial aspirations in Cuba, he assumed control from his provisional president almost immediately after Batista's ouster. His choice of president, conveniently enough, had not had sufficient experience to operate the revolutionary government. Castro claimed to be anti-Communist, but nearly one-third of the seats in the rebel labor federation, which was established in the first days of his regime, were taken by Communists.

The Cuban people enjoyed the performance, but when it was over they expected action from Castro. He did act, but not as he had promised. He began to adopt communistic attitudes and methods. The people grew uneasy and restless at the lack of reforms.

Two week ago, Cuban rebels mounted an assault against Castro. Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, the organization which apparently masterminded the Cuban side of the invasion, described the movement as "an insurrection against relentless Castro tyranny." But the invasion was crushed, except for some scattered guerrilla forces; and the action concerning the invasion shifted to the United Nations.

In the UN, Cuba accused the United States of aiding the force. President Kennedy, answering the charges, said, "While we could not be expected to hide our sympathies, we made it repeatedly clear that the armed forces of this country would not intervene in any way."

Apparently our sympathies included helping train the rebel forces—a mistake for which Mr. Kennedy has taken full responsibility.

Out of it all came Mr. Kennedy's warning that the United States would go it alone, if necessary, to keep the Communists out of this hemisphere—the one bright light in an otherwise dark mess.

'Plain and Fancy'

Amish Life Is Comedy Subject

By Betty Martin

"Plain and Fancy," the Department of Dramatic Arts' musical-folk comedy, continues its four-night run in the Shafer Street Playhouse tonight and tomorrow.

The delightful comedy takes place in an isolated Amish community—one which lacks plumb-

ing and where the inhabitants think automobiles are sinful.

Dan King and Ruth Winters come to the community from streamlined New York to sell Dan's farm. When they arrive, Katie Yoder and other Pennsylvania Dutch are busily preparing for Katie's wedding. Neither she nor her groom, Ezra Reber, are really happy about the coming wedding because their fathers arranged it.

Katie's heart still belongs to her childhood sweetheart, Peter Reber. When he returns to the community, he brings confusion and conflict.

Hilda Miller, a typical Amish girl in some respects and quite different in others, becomes confused with the city ways and becomes infatuated with Dan.

To prove to him that she can become cosmopolitan, she changes her dress and runs off to visit a carnival, presenting a hilarious situation.

Portraying Dan King and Ruth Winters are Dick White, fresh-

man, and Marilyn Ende, graduate student. Katie Yoder, Peter and Ezra Reber are played by Julia Fields, John Wilson and Stanley Soble, respectively.

Diane Bell brings Hilda to life, while Frank Fuller, playing Katie's father, and Sharon Godsey, portraying Emman Amish woman, support.

Other Amish folk are played by Merle Lynn Alley Alley, Al Bidle, Ed Putze, Helen Milborn, Robert Roane, Pat Story, Jim Davis, Pat Sellers, Robert Drewery, Mary Johnston, Bill Case, Paulitta Dillon, Bill Reed, Chris Fayle, Richard Foltz, Priscilla Turner, Jerry Dorsey, Richard Cadieux, Don Hayes and Carey Lee King. Marshall Murdaugh also appears.

Some of the songs from the musical are "You Can't Miss It," "It Wonders Me," "Young and Foolish," "Plenty of Pennsylvania," "It's a Hellava Way to Run a Love Affair" and "Plain We Live."

Senior Jay Dunn directs the music, while Carey Lee King, a junior, directs the dancing.

Raymond Hodges directs the production, and Miss Agnes David and Thomas Holloway run the costume and technical activities.

The production continues through Saturday night with curtain at 8:30 in Shafer Street Playhouse. Reservations may be made at the Drama Department or box office.

Dooley's Festival Will Open Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

and his queen will preside over the week end, but his identity will be kept secret—even from his queen—until the dance. The Specks, a local combo, will play for the dance.

Dooley has roamed over the campus all week, dismissing classes, scaring coeds and performing other capricious pranks.

Dooley first came to RPI in 1954, when a former manager of the 712 Dormitory instituted the celebration here. The tradition originated at Emory University in Atlanta.

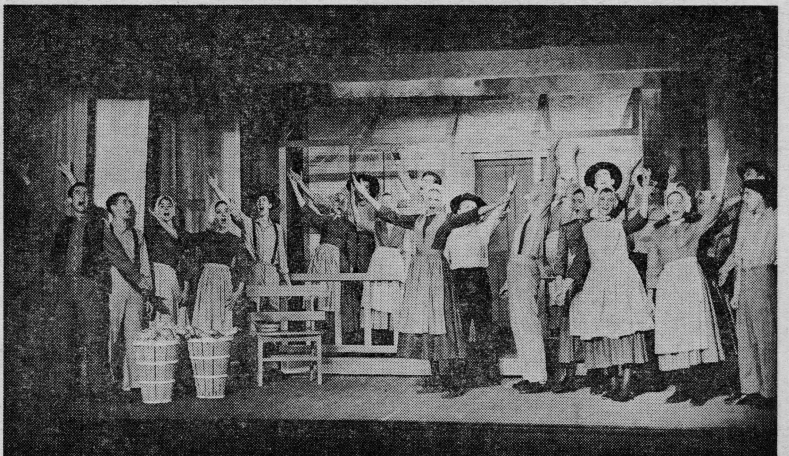
Until this year, Dooley's had been a project of the 712 Dormitory, only; but with the formation of the Men's Dormitory Association, it became a joint project for the two dormitories.

All students may attend the festivities. Tickets for the entire week end can be purchased for \$2 from any resident of the mens' dormitories.

One-Act Production Planned for Thursday

The Department of Dramatic Arts will present "The High Place," an original production, at 7:30 Thursday night in Shafer Court.

Wilbur Keys will direct the one-act play.



Plain and Fancy Cast Poses at End of Play
Musical Continues Tonight At Playhouse

—Photo by Carpenter

RPI Baseball Nine To Play Tomorrow

RPI's baseball team will play Newport News Apprentice School at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Byrd Park.

Last Friday, the Green Devils lost a close 4-3 decision to Little Eight leader Norfolk William & Mary. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice bunt and two hits. First baseman Jerry Hall drove in the winning run with a line-drive single into left field.

Jerry Brewer, Green Devil righthander, went the distance giving up seven hits, walking three and striking out two batters. Only three of the runs were earned, as RPI made three errors to help the Brave cause.

The Devils scored twice in the fifth inning on hits by Tommy Wright and Brewer, an error and a sacrifice. They tied the score in the eighth on hits by Jimmy Jones and Bud Reid.

Jones led the RPI hitters with two singles in four at bats.

Last Tuesday, the Green Devils dropped a game to Randolph-Macon by a 10-0 score.

Duke Talbott, RPI ace right-hander, pitched the whole game for the Devils.

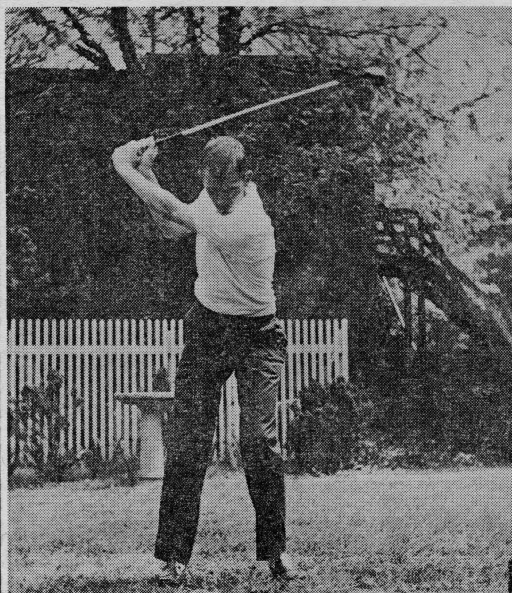
The Green Devils will face Randolph-Macon again at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Byrd park.

Tennis Team Splits Two W&M Matches

In its second match of the season last week, RPI's varsity tennis team slipped by William and Mary to win by one match. In the afternoon game, played at William and Mary, RPI defeated the host team 3-2.

The visiting Devilettes copped two of the three singles matches of the day. In the first singles match, Lucy Lane of W&M defeated Virginia Team, freshman Commercial Art major here, 6-1, 6-1. Dagmar Gomez, Commercial Art junior here, defeated Joan Brame of W&M, 2-6, 6-0, 10-8. Joanie Gross, freshman Applied Psychology major at RPI, triumphed over Mary Venner, 9-7, 6-2.

In the first of the doubles matches, Judy Bryant and Withers Carr of William and Mary defeated Joanne Harris, sophomore Physical Education major, and Pamela Vaughn, freshman Fine Arts major, 6-0 and 6-3. RPI took the second match, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3.



Gene Bergh Demonstrates Form
Freshman Is Captain of Golf Team

Golf Team Improving

RPI's varsity golf team has lost all five of its matches so far, but Coach Timberlake isn't despondent over the team's failure to win a match. In fact, he thinks the team has done pretty well.

Explaining this, Coach Timberlake said that this is the first year RPI has had a golf team and that the players are young and inexperienced. He added that some players the Green Devils have been facing have had as much as 10 years experience.

The Devils have two juniors and four freshmen on the six-man team. The team has steadily improved, losing two tough matches to Lynchburg and Norfolk William and Mary by 4-3 scores last week.

The team will compete in the state intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs tomorrow.

Members of the team in order of seeded positions are Bob Brydon, Gene Berg, Paul Barksdale, Bob Cather, Bob Duncan and Charles Van Natta.



Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

You see it in her eyes—but the reasons aren't all romantic ones. Her diamond ring is an Artcarved. This means it meets rigid standards of excellence in cut, carat weight, color and clarity.

Nor is this simply a verbal promise. Artcarved's written guarantee explains how the exclusive Permanent Value Plan lets you apply the full current retail price toward the purchase of a larger Artcarved anytime, at any Artcarved jeweler throughout the country. You will be proud, too, of Artcarved's award-winning styling, like the Evening Star shown here. To be sure it's an Artcarved: Look for the name inside the ring, and ask for your written Artcarved guarantee.

Of course, being engaged is wonderful, but sealing the engagement with an Artcarved ring makes it more wonderful than ever—forever!

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



Evening Star
is an exclusive
patented design
—one of Artcarved's
award-winning settings.

J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. SP-11
216 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me more facts about diamond rings and "Wedding Guide for Bride and Groom". Also name of nearest (or hometown) Artcarved Jeweler. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling and postage.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County or Zone _____
State _____

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

... Flavor that
never dries out
your taste.

Get the flavor only
L&M unlocks...
in pack or box



L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:

Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:

The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%

Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:

Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%

Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%

Business administration 12%

Chemical engineering 8%

Medicine 26% — Sales 4%

Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%

Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%

College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:

Filter 73% — Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.



Guns and Criminals Interest Student
Bill Ayers Comes into Contact With Both

Bishop Photo

Billy Ayers

Pen Work Interests Student

By Alberta Lindsey

Guns and criminals are usually associated together. Bill Ayers comes in contact with both, but not in the usual sense.

Ayers, a senior Social Work major from Portsmouth, does field work at the state penitentiary, collects guns as a hobby, and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corp at graduation exercises.

He has been working at the penitentiary two afternoons a week for the past two months. Ayers was selected to do field work at the penitentiary because of his interest in this field.

"I prefer this type of work to case work," he said. "Actually I feel that this is the only field in social work that is really a man's job."

Ayers works with all types of people. His job is concerned with interviewing people as they are admitted to the institute. The interview, which is placed in the prisoner's record, helps in classifying him.

15-Minute Interviews

Each interview takes about 15 minutes, and Ayers usually conducts three each afternoon.

"I enjoy my work very much," said Ayers, "and find it quite fascinating."

Ayers works under the direction of the Chief of Classification, Mr. C. Herbert Davis.

He has also done field work at the Jewish Community Center, the YMCA and the Boys Club of Richmond.

Ayers has been interested in all types of guns. His collection of six includes pistols, rifles, and shot guns, but pistols are his favorite.

Field Trip Taken

A field trip to the state penitentiary was made this morning by a class in Introduction to Social Work.

The group toured the buildings and observed the school and work programs set up for the prisoners.

Ayers is also active in campus activities. In his sophomore year, he was treasurer of the Student Government Association. He was a member of the Honor Council for three years and the Executive Council for two years. He was

president of his Junior class. This year he is a member of the Freshman Advisory Board and is parliamentarian of Student Council.

In June, Ayers, who is now in the reserves, will enter the Marine Corps. If he likes the Marines, he may make a career of it.

Dr. Davis Memorial Established by Alumni

A memorial foundation in honor of the late Dr. Howard H. Davis, professor of economics and government, has been set up by the Alumni of the School of Business.

Dr. Davis was a member of the RPI faculty for 21 years before his death last June.

Dr. Davis was a respected economist and student of government. Last year he was appointed to the State Milk Commission by Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr.

In November of this year the alumni dedicated a plaque to honor Dr. Davis. A key will be presented each year to one outstanding alumnus in connection with the plaque. The first key was presented to Mrs. Davis.

At this same meeting it was decided that something more in keeping with Dr. Davis's prestige should be done to honor his memory.

According to Dr. M. L. Ingram, chairman of the foundation committee, "It was the consensus that since Dr. Davis was so widely

respected and liked by both students and faculty, something more should be done. So a committee was appointed to study the problem."

The committee consisted of three faculty members and two alumni members. Dr. Ingram was chosen as chairman.

Students of Dr. Davis and other interested persons may send their contributions to the Howard H. Davis Memorial Foundation in care of M. L. Ingram at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Honor Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

William Bevilacqua and Charles Renick—to explain these trends.

Mr. Bonds said, "Today man has defeated himself through science, and lost his peace. Man is small, the universe is small. By becoming small, man has lost his place in the center of things. When he rediscovers himself, the artist will see a glorious, idealized nature."

The RPI chorus presented two songs, "Music When Soft Voices Die" and "Jig for Voices." The chorus is under the direction of L. Wayne Batty.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Richard Baker III, rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

Always listen to the opinions of others. It probably won't do you any good, but it will help them.

Class to Study Camp Facilities

A camping class will go to Camp Hanover, a Presbyterian camp ten miles north of Richmond, Thursday to study the camp layout and facilities.

The class will participate in a cookout designed as a learning process. With the exception of green sticks and aluminum foil, no utensils will be used in the cookout.

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton



Lose yourself
in a MAZE of
top products

**RAYS5&10
STORES**

927 W. Grace