



Cast From Drama Which Will Be Part of Religious Emphasis Week Takes Bow
"Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon" was Presented Thursday Night

Play Ended Religious Week Here

A play entitled "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon" ended Religious Emphasis Week yesterday.

The play, which was performed in the Shafer Street Playhouse, was presented by a drama group from the Union Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond.

Members of the drama team are presently studying for the ministry or some religious vocation.

Earlier this week, the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, "This I Believe," was stressed in several talks by members of the ministry, both local and out-of-town.

Sunday night, Dr. Henry Adams, staff psychologist of McGuire Veterans' hospital and a member of the Unitarian Church, spoke at a supper in the cafeteria. Dr. Adams spoke about "New Discoveries in Psychology and the Ethical Implications."

"This I Believe" was the topic of the discussions in the Shafer Street Playhouse Monday through Wednesday. Monday night, the Most Reverend Ernest Unterkoefler, auxiliary bishop of the Richmond Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, spoke first in the Playhouse and later in Meredith dormitory.

Other dormitory speakers Monday night were the Rev. Ross McKenzie, minister of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Richmond, who spoke in Scherer Hall and the Rev. Richard Baker, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Richmond, who spoke in 712 West Franklin st. dormitory.

Tuesday, Dr. Bryan Archebald, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., spoke in the Playhouse.

Rabbi David Artz, of the Gomeley Chesed Synagogue, Portsmouth, spoke in the Playhouse Wednesday night. Discussions in Founders Hall and 312 Shafer st. Dormitory were conducted by the Rev. Eugene Long, associate minister of the Trinity Methodist Church in Richmond and by a leader provided by the Hillel foundation.

80 Students Placed On Fall Dean's List

Eighty students—including nine with straight A's—were placed on the dean's list last semester, Mrs. Ethel B. Riebe, registrar, announced Monday.

This is the first dean's list computed on a grade average of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0. It represents an increase of 58 students over the previous semester.

Prior to last semester, the requirements for the dean's list were 60 per cent A's and no grade below B on all courses.

The following students made straight A's.

Billie L. Elmore, Richmond, Va. Mildred Frances Garthright, Richmond, Va.

Joyce Ann Johnston, Fishersville, Va.

Dorcas Snyder Molumphy, Portsmouth, Va.

Arlene Pinson Orlove, Richmond, Va.

Brenda Diane Payne, Richmond, Va.

Diane Douthat Sears, Richmond, Va.

Barbara Anne Stewart, Deltaville, Va.

Eleanor Connor Van Pelt, Richmond, Va.

Dean's list students are:

ART EDUCATION

Evelyn Fouraker
Homer Springer

COMMERCIAL ART

Kuhn Robert Caldwell
Phillip Baxter Meggs
LaRhu Nell Nettles,
Virginia Team

COSTUME DES. & FASHION ILL.

Lucy Anne Blair
Mavis Robin Gregg
Janice Barbara McCouch

FINE ARTS

Charlotte Hendler Cary
Turid Ellen Huf
Thomas Hart Teague

INTERIOR DESIGN

Harry Lee Hinson
Katherine Taylor
Arthur Edwin Tyler

BUSINESS

Mildred Frances Garthright
H. C. Gay
Ann Kathryn Hardesty
Harold Arthur Hatch
Stephen Joseph Lux

Matthew James McGrath
Frank Vincent Moore
Kenneth Neal Orange
Robert Frederick Pollard
Mary Ann Rasor
Margaret Ann Rochette
Jerry Clayton Sandridge
Mary Byrnes Wells

RETAILING

Page Hunter Crockett
Donald Thomas Harris
Jane Ellen Hoffer
Robert Irvin Maurer
Mary Elizabeth Mutchler

(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Maurer

Retailing Major Gets \$100 Award

Robert Maurer, a Retailing junior, was presented with a \$100 check by the Junior Executive Club of Thalhimers on February 14.

Last year was the first time the organization gave the award, the purpose of which is to further the student's education and to contribute to the field of retailing.

After considering all the members of the junior Retailing class, the faculty selected Maurer for the award because of his academic record, a 2.5 average; his experience in retailing; his job performance; and his professional attitudes and characteristics.

Maurer's experience in retailing, one of his qualifications for the award, includes working at Thom McAn's, both downtown and at Willow Lawn, and at Sears and Roebuck, where he is employed in the shoe department.

Progress Report

Maurer's performance on the job was determined by a progress report sent to the Distribution department from Sears. Each working Distribution student is rated by his employers as to appearance, personality, enthusiasm, cooperativeness, reliability, initiative, emotional maturity, attendance, punctuality and production. Maurer rated highly in each of these categories.

A former participant in the co-

Social Group Balloting Set For Next Week

A referendum to determine if students are in favor of fraternities and sororities on campus will be held here next week.

Voting will take place in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Results of the referendum will serve as a guide to the administration as to whether it should submit a petition requesting permission to allow fraternities and sororities to the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary.

The Student Government Association, which will supervise the referendum, has designed a ballot which reads, "Do you want fraternities and sororities, yes "or no?" A square marked "yes and another marked "no" will be on the ballot.

Honor Council Supervision

A member of the Honor Council will sit at the ballot box in the Rotunda during voting hours to see that voters sign their names when they cast their ballots. The ballot box will be emptied and counted by Honor Council members each day, and results will be announced at the end of the week.

The referendum will come after a three-month period of controversy over the social groups.

The controversy arose in early December, when the Dean's office received several complaints about some fraternities and sororities which existed on unacknowledged bases.

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Philosopher Will Lecture On Wednesday

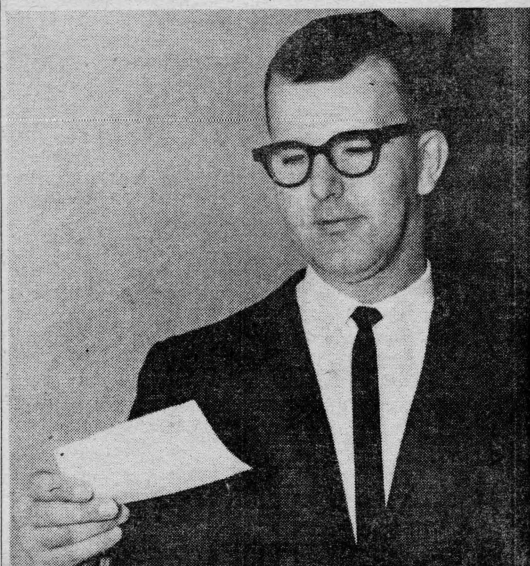
A visiting philosopher and an anthropologist will lecture here Wednesday under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia.

Mortimer J. Adler, author and philosopher, will speak of "The Future of Man" Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Hibbs 203.

An anthropologist, Melville J. Herskovits, will speak of anthropology and the changing world at 10 a.m. Friday, in Hibbs 303.

Both men have written books on their respective subjects. Dr. Adler's latest book is the second and concluding volume of "The Idea of Freedom."

He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1928 and is presently director of the Institute for Philosophical Research.



Robert Maurer Received \$100 Thalhimers Award, Retailing Junior Has 2.5 Average

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia



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The Positive Side

(The following represents an affirmative view of the question, "Shall RPI recognize fraternities and sororities?" Last week, the negative view was presented. Neither represented an editorial expression of the concerted views of PROSCRIPT staff members, for, frankly, they too are divided on the question.)

The time is near for students to cast their votes concerning the privilege of having sororities and fraternities at RPI.

It has long been said that one could not reasonably compare the College of William and Mary with the Richmond Professional Institute because the former emphasizes liberal arts and RPI is, still, primarily a professional school. This holds true even further, for how can one compare his experiences with fraternal organizations at a liberal arts college with the kind of groups that would develop here? The comparison would be misleading on important points.

For example, RPI is frequently termed "Little New York," for our campus is a melting pot of many states, many talents, many personalities. Yet individuals are not boiled down into anything less than individuals. The uniqueness of every person is stressed here. How could organizations which were formed to serve the individual possibly abolish him? How could sororities and fraternities at RPI, a college noted for its non-conformity, even attempt to put all the girls into ivy uniforms with circle pins and boys into madras shirts.

Another question raised has to do with scholarship, fraternities and sororities would actually promote high academic standards, not tend to depress them. Most fraternities and sororities require at least a "C" average for membership. Penalties—sometimes even expulsion from the group—are levied against those who do not maintain their grades. Incentives such as trophies and awards are offered by some fraternities to encourage members. Excellence is judged, not by appearance, but actual achievements, and RPI would be no exception.

In a recent open debate, a speaker emphasized the need for unity of the students at RPI. This is indeed an urgent need, for our lack of school spirit will become even more apparent as we strike out on our own if something is not done to counteract the apathy of the student body.

One factor contributing to this lack is departmentalization. We spend far too much of our time confined within our departments of study, and with students in only that department. Fraternities and sororities offer a chance to break down departmental barriers and to encourage associations with those in other fields of study, thus making us more conscious of being a student of RPI.

The selective membership of social groups is often criticized. However, any group is selective to some extent. The interest shown by the member is an important consideration to any club. By having a closed membership, fraternal organizations insure their success by making sure that every member is an interested member, not just a joiner.

This privilege of limiting membership enables the groups to keep at a constant, controlled size. It will not outgrow its meeting places as might happen with open membership. Great numbers encourage confusion at meetings and lack of active interest on the part of the majority. Too small a membership would limit the sphere of activities of the organization and make the members more prone to acting as a clique. Selective membership enables a sorority or a fraternity to be the size most beneficial to itself.

The apparent effort which has been poured into the campaign by the students for sororities and fraternities is in itself an expression of the need for more recognized activity of this nature.

Even if the administration expresses its disapproval of sororities and fraternities here, this is an opportunity, and the only one, for the student body to register its opinion for the record. The vote is not for the present so-called fraternities and sororities, but also for the privilege of ever having fraternal organizations if they are desired.



Dorcas Campbell Is Accidental Club President
Coed Plans to Make Music Her Career

Dorcas Campbell

Accidental President Plans Career in Music

Dorcas Campbell, president of the Accidental Club, found the advantages of combining an education with practical experience.

Singing in a Chicago night club and working in summer stock have given Dorcas an experienced start in her music career.

A 21-year old voice major, Dorcas, will graduate next year after five years of study here. She found it necessary to add additional time for undergraduate study when she changed her major after her freshman year from retailing to music. Dorcas now intends to earn a degree in music as well as a certificate in retailing.

Club Has Problems

As president of the Accidental Club, Dorcas explained some of the problems that plague this organization such as drawing enough attendance to pay for the musical groups the club brings to the campus. For instance, she pointed out, the club lost heavily on the performance of the Mozart Trio which played here before Christmas.

Another problem concerns the amount of time and effort the students must devote to a concert. A large group of music majors are now rehearsing for a jazz program to be given here March 18.

Dorcas noted that many students from other departments are mystified by the name of the music club, "Accidental", explained Dorcas, "designates the symbols

which in written music determine whether the musical notes are sharps, flats or naturals."

Sings in Church

Although Dorcas must spend the greatest part of her time in practice and study for voice and modern piano to keep her dean's list status, she also sings in extra-curricular programs. For two years, she was the morning soloist at the Grove Avenue Baptist church and she now sings at the Barton Heights Church.

Dorcas plans to go to New York City after graduation and try out for musical comedies. "This is my real love," said Dorcas, "although I was offered a Hollywood night club contract this summer and a recording contract when I was in Chicago."

A trip to Hollywood this summer was an advance graduation gift from Dorcas, sister, Twila, who graduated from RPI in 1959. Twila is now acting with a film company in Hollywood and introduced Dorcas to many of the "personalities" during her stay. Among these were Sammy Davis, Jr., Art Linkletter and Dick Van Dyck.

Yale Professor To Talk on Art Here March 26

Alvin Eisenman, professor of graphic arts at Yale University, will speak on printed graphic arts in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 8 p.m., March 26.

His lecture will be an introduction to an exhibition of student work from the department of Commercial Art and Design which opens in the Shafer Street Playhouse then.

A class in design, instructed by Mr. John T. Hilton, is designing a mail piece to be sent to alumni and the Art Directors Organization in Richmond.

Letter to Editor

Social Groups Might Help, Reader Says

Dear Editor,

Anyone who has attended recent basketball games will attest to the fact that school spirit is at a low. The gymnasium is almost desolate at most games. Very few persons are voting in class and school elections. Fraternities and sororities could help this situation by giving a united effort through a strong inter-fraternal and sororal council. They could help in drives such as the SGA Scholarship Drive not only by donating money, but through giving time and effort toward developing enthusiasm within the school body.

When I first came to Richmond Professional Institute, I expected to find a college full of the best educational facilities and the best social life. I expected to find a solid student body ready to study hard, intermingle socially and hold Richmond Professional Institute with as much respect and enthusiasm as any school in the country.

I found, instead, a college rich in educational treasures but poor in social life and enthusiasm. By social life, I don't mean just parties or dances; but get-togethers of all sorts, leading to knowledge and spirit for Richmond Professional Institute. Knowledge does not consist entirely of book knowledge.

I feel deeply within my heart that fraternities and sororities can put RPI on the right path and make it a winner in everything we undertake. We certainly are capable: Why not give us the chance? Vote in the coming referendum.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS L. ROBERTSON

Graduate's Exhibit To Open Monday

An exhibit by an alumna will open Monday and continue through March 16 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building.

Barbara Harding Sant, whose paintings will be shown, is a graduate of the Art Education department. She held a fellowship from the Virginia Museum in 1954-55. She has taught in Hopewell and is now teaching in the Charlottesville public school system.

Barbara, a sister of June Harding, an RPI Drama graduate who is currently playing on Broadway, has previously exhibited works at the University of Virginia, the Valentine Museum and Butt's Tavern in Emporia.

Parents' Week End Scheduled May 11-12

May Week End and Parents' Week End have been set for May 11 and 12, Student Council announced last week.

At its meeting last Wednesday, Council also voted to have the Students for Fraternities and Sororities (SFS) organization sponsor an information discussion of fraternities and sororities and voted to stand opposed to federal aid to education.

The May Week End carnival will be held on Friday night, President Pat Scott said. This is the second year that RPI has sponsored a Parents' Week End.

The open discussion on fraternities and sororities was held yesterday. The SFS Club had asked Council's permission to hold the third and last debate. Council voted in favor of the discussion over a recommendation from the

Executive Council that the debate not be held because it would tend to split student opinion.

Oppose Aid Bill

Council also accepted a study committee's recommendation to oppose the Federal Aid to Education Bill that is pending in Congress. The action is a result of a recent request from Boston University that the RPI Student Council support the education aid bill.

In other action, Council heard a report from the Constitution Committee which is studying constitutions from other colleges in order to draft a stricter constitution for RPI.

The Executive Council voted to word the ballot to be used in the March 5-9 referendum on fraternities and sororities: "Do you want fraternities and sororities, yes or no?"

Devils Lose Twice To Close Out Year

RPI's Green Devils ended their season last week end by dropping a two-game series with the Pembroke Indians of Pembroke, N.C. N.C.

The Devils finished the campaign with an over-all record of 6-16 and a Little Eight Mark of 2-10.

Bobby Muse, 6 foot-5 inch Green Devil center, was presented the trophy for RPI's most valuable player during the half-time break of Saturday's game. Muse scored a total of 478 points in 21 games this year for an average of 22.8 a game. Also during the presentation, Tom Weedon received the award bestowed by Mr. Edward P. Bigger, cafeteria manager, for outstanding sportsmanship.

Last Friday, the Indians routed the Green Devils 92-70. The RPI team kept the game close for the first five minutes as it hit on six of its first seven shots from the floor. The taller Pembroke team started pulling away after the Devils started missing, however. Gordon Puskys, 6 foot, 6 inch Indian center and W. K. Morgan, 5 foot, 10 inch guard led the team to a 38-27 half-time lead.

Shortly after intermission, Muse started hitting for RPI, but Puskys, Morgan and George Acritelli continued their bombing for Pembroke. Midway through the second half, Coach Allen applied a zone press defense, but it lacked the effectiveness that it had had in earlier games. The

Saturday night's game was a different story as RPI, leading most of the way, was nosed out in the last minute of play when Mac McInnis sank two foul shots to give Pembroke, a 59-57 victory.

The Green Devils, led by Bobby Muse, matched Pembroke basket for basket in the first half and held a 27-25 half-time lead. After halftime, the Devils, paced by Muse and Stan Barrack led by as much as eight points, with seven minutes to play. Then Pembroke team started to press the Green Devils. With 6:20 left in the game, RPI held a 49-44 lead, but then hit a scoring drought of over two minutes. This enabled Pembroke to tie the score 49-49. The teams exchanged baskets for the next two minutes before Pembroke went ahead for good (57-55) on a jump shot by McInnis with a minute left to play.

Muse led the scoring with 21 points.

Green Devil Baseball Nine Begins Practice

Coach Ed Allen greeted 15 candidates Wednesday as spring baseball practice officially began.

Because of the inclement weather, candidates were forced inside and will not be able to practice at Hotchkiss Field until Monday. All of the Green Devils' practice sessions and home games will be held at Hotchkiss Field.

The relatively small turnout will be augmented by six or seven candidates, said Coach Allen. The squad will practice daily at 1 p.m.

Veterans Jimmy Jones, Jimmy Jett, Billy Hanks, Tommy Wright, Bud Reid and Paul Stafford are expected to form the nucleus of this year's outfit.

Jones was the Green Devils' second leading hitter last year, batting .324. Also returning is the Green Devils' fleet leftfielder, Jimmy Jett. Jett was third in batting, with a .289 mark.

Coach Allen also has several promising newcomers, this year. Glenwood Howland, third baseman, and Stan Barrack, first baseman had fine season in summer leagues last year. Mason Loughridge, freshman shortstop, is also expected to help the Green Devils considerably.

The Green Devil baseball nine will begin their 19-game schedule March 23 as the Green Devils entertain touring New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Devilettes Lose Two Contests

Defeats at the hands of Bridgewater and Virginia Beach teams last week brought the Devilettes' record to 3-5.

The Bridgewater "Eaglettes" played the Devilettes on Tuesday and ran away with a lopsided, 59-16 victory.

The tight Bridgewater defense, held the Devilettes scoreless until near the end of first half, when Dee Dee Dvorack led the losers with nine points—over half the team's showing.

Saturday's game showed some improvement, but the Devilettes lost to the Virginia Beach Surf-queens, 41-25.

The Devilettes were outclassed in the height department. Betty Compton was high for the Devilette squad with 14 points, and Jo Anne Harris added seven.

Intramural All Stars Play Macon

RPI's intramural basketball team will play the Randolph-Macon Yellow-Jackets Sunday in the Second annual intramural basketball tournament to be held at Randolph-Macon.

The All-Stars will play at 1:30 with The University of Virginia meeting the University of Richmond's all-stars immediately following the RPI-Randolph-Macon contest. The afternoon winners will vie for the championship at 8 p.m., Sunday night.

The RPI all stars finished second in last year's tournament. The All Stars beat the University of Richmond in last year's opening game and then lost the championships to the University of Virginia, 87-84.

P. T. Hastings, coach and stand-out performer of his own intramural team at RPI, will coach the All Stars. The best talent in regular season play will represent RPI in the tournament. Bobby Jones, repeating his All Star selection of last year, gives strong support at the guard position. Jones scored 45 points in two games in last year's tournament. Tommy Walsh, standout performer for the Rebels, played his high school ball at Thomas Jefferson and was named to the All-Central District team in 1959. Glenwood Howland and Lee May, the one-two punch of the S.O.T.S. add balance to the strong team.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, March 2, 1962

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Rebels and Hasbeens Post Wins In Intramural Tournament

The Rebels and the Hastings' Hasbeens scored impressive wins Monday to move into the finals of the men's intramural basketball tournament.

The first-seeded Rebels trounced fourth-place 712 West Franklin St. dormitory 59-30. The Hasbeens, seeded-second, routed the third-ranked Lafayette Dormitory, 73-50.

Thus the tournament finals, which were played Wednesday, promised to be a tight contest. In two earlier meetings, the Rebels posted one- and four-point victories over the Hasbeens. The Rebels have now rolled up 13 wins without a defeat.

In Monday's opener, the Rebels took a 6-3 lead with 11:53 remaining in the first half and were never headed. By half time, the Rebels

had a comfortable lead of 30-11.

The 712 dorm, which won a play-off game last Thursday from the S.O.T.S., went six minutes in the first half without a field goal. When the team finally did hit (with 7:13 remaining) it was 13 points behind.

The second half was almost a replay of the first, as the Rebels' defense was just too much for 712.

The Rebels offensive punch was supplied by Tommy Walsh, Marty Robertson and Don "Flea" Lee. Walsh scored 17 points, and Lee and Robertson had 14 each. Frank Williams scored 10 for 712.

In the nightcap, the Hasbeens took an early 12-1 lead, against the Lafayette Dormitory and by half time had increased the margin to 34-17.

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Good Students Are Needed By Business

RPI Chapter Hosts State SAM Meet

Only highest quality students should be admitted to business schools, an industrial executive told a meeting of University Chapters for Society of Advancement of Management Tuesday.

Thomas L. Mathews Jr., director of personnel research at Reynolds Metals Company, said there are more than 500 departments and schools of business in colleges and universities today and that students must be better prepared in high school if these business schools are to be fully effective.

Mr. Mathews was one of two speakers at the meeting held at the Charcoal Hearth Restaurant and hosted by the RPI chapter of the Society.

Business Education Is Effective

In answer to his topic question "Is Business Education Effective?" he said that it is, and that where adjustment is needed in courses of study, they are being made rapidly.

Mr. Mathews said further that the employer expects business school graduates to have integrity and intelligence.

Mr. Alden Agroe, WRVA radio personality, gave a commentary.

There were representatives from the University Chapters of William and Mary, University of Richmond and Lynchburg College at the meeting.

Mr. Mathews, besides his job at Reynolds, is a member of the Advisory Council of Science Manpower Project of Columbia University; the Virginia Academy of Science, and the American Association of the Advancement of Science. He is the author of scientific articles.

Ex-Student Is Given \$500 Grant

A scholarship grant totaling \$1,000 was presented to the college and to a former student Tuesday by Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc.

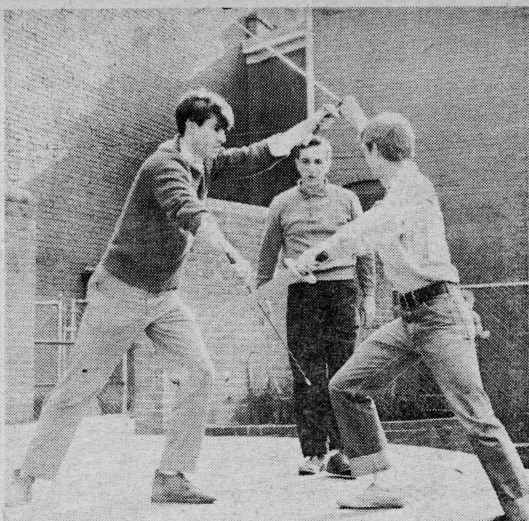
Willmore M. Dameron III, a sophomore Accounting major here last semester, received a \$500 scholarship for placing sixth in the company's national sales contest this year.

The college also received a \$500 grant. The company has suggested that this grant be applied in the fields of salesmanship or management. More than 2,000 colleges throughout the country were represented in the contest by part-time student salesmen. This is the second consecutive year that RPI has received this award.

Dameron, a native of Hearshville, plans to return to classes next spring. He is now employed full-time as assistant field manager of the company's Virginia division.

Mr. H. J. Quinn, manager of the Philadelphia district, and Mr. D. R. Winters, division manager for Virginia, presented the check to President Oliver.

Also present for the presentation was William Ayers, a 1961 RPI graduate and last year's contest winner, and two RPI students who sell part-time for the company. They are Charles Rasnick, freshman Applied Social Science Major, and Charles Dameron, freshman Business major. Ayers is now a full-time field manager for the company.



SWORDS CLASH—Jim Davis and David Wilburn receive instruction from Mr. Kenneth Huff on the art of fencing. This is in preparation for the dueling scene between Hamlet and Laertes in the drama department's forthcoming production of "Hamlet." The drama is scheduled to run March 21-25 in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

80 Students Placed On Fall Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

ADVERTISING

Judy Gray Smithson

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Ann Mitchell Zentmeyer

DRAMA

Robert Dale Culver

Lillian Eugenie Hutchison

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Julia Haywood Brown

Margaret Lowery Burner

Betty Ann Jaffee

Arlene Pinson Orlove

Dorothy Florence Saunders

Diane Douthat Sears

Carole Wickham Taylor

Eleanor Conner Van Pelt

LIBERAL ARTS

Ann Withers Ashton

MUSIC

Dorcas Dara Campbell

Sandra Rose Johnston

NURSING

Jane Carolyn Foster

Charlotte Ann Jett

Celeste Louise Opfell

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Linda Rose Coogle

Katherine Ann Glazener

Judith Pope Kytte

Mary Christine Strathmann

PSYCHOLOGY

Patricia Ann Barbour

Billy L. Elmore

Marilyn Hight

Women's Dorm Applications Due By End of March

Women dormitory residents may apply for dormitory space for next year's session March 5-30.

A student wishing to reserve the room she now occupies has first choice of that room. Those changing rooms within a dormitory have preference determined by their classification as juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

Students changing from one dormitory to another may choose a room only after those in the preferred dormitory have chosen.

The following is a calendar for reservations:

March 5-11 — Juniors sign with their hostess.

March 12-18 — Sophomores sign with their hostess. Juniors come by Mrs. Simms' desk and sign their contracts.

March 19-25 — Freshmen sign with their hostess. Sophomores come by Mrs. Simms' desk to sign their contracts.

March 26-30 — Freshmen come by Mrs. Simms' desk to sign their contracts.

William Meyer Lee

Janet Duke Martin

Sharon June Schwartz

SOCIAL WORK

Mary Ruth Divine

Dorcas Snyder Molumphy

Elizabeth Marie Pritchett

Roy C. Ritenour

REHABILITATION COUNSELING

Eleana Arroyo

Joyce Ann Johnston

Thomas Curry Michael

Jesse Lee Sherill

Earl Lee Walker

APPLIED SCIENCE

Brenda Joyce Cocke

Phyllis Spracher Grove

Frances Annette Messick

Brenda Diane Payne

Jane Byrd Smith

Barbara Anne Stewart

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Richard Stanley Hummel

Mary Lee Leonard

Joan Luebehusen

Emma Cook Matheny

Social Group Balloting Slated for Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

These groups were asked to discontinue their operations, and the Student Government Association was told it could supervise the referendum.

At Least 1,500 Ballots

The administration at this time announced that at least 1,500 ballots would have to be cast, with a two-thirds majority in favor of the groups, for the referendum to serve as a positive indication of student sentiment concerning the groups.

However, the administration said that, even if students came out in favor of the groups, by the stipulated margin, it would not be compelled to petition the board of visitors in favor of the groups.

A four-week educational program about fraternities and sororities was held after examinations. It was climaxed last night by a Informational Seminar.

Music School Adds Two Instructors

The Music School has hired two new teachers this semester. They are Edwin C. Thayer and Robert Bricker.

Mr. Thayer will teach french horn. He was graduated from the University of Illinois with a music degree in both horn and piano, and he received his masters degree in horn from the same institution.

Mr. Bricker will teach trombone. He was graduated from Wayne State University with a music degree and received his masters' from Wayne.

Other phases of the educational campaign included open discussions and debates and the distribution of various posters, pamphlets and literature about the organizations and their purposes.

The Students for Fraternities and Sororities (SFS) organization was organized during the campaign, and it actively promoted the pro-fraternity and sorority element of the student body.

This group elected officers and was reportedly ready to seek a seat on Student Council earlier. It had not done so by Wednesday, however.

There has been no organized opposition to the groups.

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