

Josh White Concert Set

PROSCRIPT

Artist To Sing April 14

Coed Plans Trip
To Holland This Summer
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Student Balloting Ends Today

475 Students Vote In Wednesday Tally

Less than one-third of the required number of ballots in the student referendum on fraternities and sororities had been cast at noon Wednesday.

Only 475 of the 1500 minimum set by the administration to validate the referendum had been registered at that time. Voting will end today.

"We will be lucky to get 800," said Pat Scott, President of the Student Government Association which is sponsoring the referendum.

"Many students who are against fraternities and sororities feel that a good way to defeat the proposal is just not to vote at all," he continued.

The balloting is being held to 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.

Controversy Not New

The controversy arose several months ago following complaints to the administration concerning some fraternities and sororities that existed on unacknowledged basis.

The administration then stipulated that 1500 ballots would have to be cast with two-thirds of this number in favor of the petition in order to serve as any positive indication of student sentiment.

They refused, however, to be compelled to petition the board even if the stipulated margin should be reached.

A vigorous campaign ensued including open discussions and debates, and the distribution of various posters, pamphlets and literature about organizations and their purposes.

Responsible for most of its promotion was the newly formed organization, Students for Fraternity.

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Hilda Flacke, Music Freshman from Sandston, Casts Her Ballot in Referendum
She Is Observed by Richard Duffner, a junior in Business from Lynchburg

Dorm Manager Is Attacked, Jaw Is Broken

William Ward, the assistant manager of Lafayette Dormitory, was hospitalized Friday evening after an attack by a group of unknown assailants in front of the 312 Shafer St. Dormitory, the dean's office reported Monday.

Ward, a sophomore Advertising major, was taken to Richmond Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted suffering from a broken jaw. His condition was reported as satisfactory, and he was expected to be released by Friday.

The dean's office gave this account of the attack:

Four or five occupants of a car which had a flat tire in front of the Lafayette Dormitory entered the dorm. Ward asked the persons, none of whom reportedly was from RPI, to leave, and when he walked outside with them they attacked him.

Police were investigating the attack early this week, but said that no arrests had been made.

President and Alumni Discuss New Board

RPI put its shoulder to the wheel of independence last week as discussion of a possible slate of appointees to the new and separate RPI board of visitors began here.

The Alumni Association, meeting with President Oliver February 28, began consideration of a list of persons eligible for appointment to the RPI governing board. Names are not yet available.

The three-hour session in the President's office was prompted by the William and Mary separation bill. The new law, separating RPI and the Norfolk College from the William and Mary colleges system, was passed by the General Assembly last month. The law calls for the association to provide the governor with a list of qualified persons for possible appointment to the 13-member RPI board.

39 Possibilities

The association will submit to Governor Harrison, upon his request, three names for each vacancy, making a full slate of 39 possible appointees.

The group is considering from throughout the state who are interested in the welfare of the college and alumni who have taken on responsibility that would bring credit to the board," Brooks Tra-week, president of the association, said.

The RPI board of visitors will consist of 13 members and the state Superintendent of public instruction. Board members are to be named by the governor effective July 1. All appointments are subject to confirmation by the General Assembly.

The split in the William and Mary system resulted from a recommendation from the State Council of Higher Education last fall calling for a major administrative shake-up in the William and Mary five-college system.

Josh White, Negro folk singer, will give a concert in the Gymnasium April 14, Pat Scott announced at Student Government meeting last Wednesday.

The informal concert, lasting from 8 to 10 p.m., will cost \$1,150. The SGA has borrowed money to finance the concert from the classes and the Dance Club.

"Because attendance was so bad at the last concert, we can't depend on the students for support," President Scott said. "We are sending letters and posters to other colleges inviting them to come."

The tickets cost \$2 per person. In order for SGA to break even 575 persons must attend. Any profit will be divided among the classes and dance club according to the amount they lent.

The signed contract was received from the singer's manager this week.

Other announcements concerned the May Week End. The deadline for each club to submit its proposal for a booth at the carnival is April 18.

The May Dance will be semi-formal from 9 to 12. Dance club cards will be accepted. The cost for others is \$3 per couple. Parents will receive free guest bids, which

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Honor Council

The Honor Council met on March 5 to try five students on the charges of cheating. One student was found innocent of the charge. The remaining four students were convicted. The penalty imposed was that they should be dropped from the course in question with an automatic F, and a notation shall be made on their permanent record cards. This action was taken by the Honor Council.

Peggy Medlin

Coed Has Flair for Fashion

Ed. Note: This is another in a series of feature articles on the presidents of organizations represented on the Student Council.

By Rena Shepston

Peggy Medlin, president of the Fashion Club, turns her skill with a needle and her flair for clothes into extra money.

The Costume Design sophomore says, "I'm really always in business designing and sewing for others. I'm paying my way through college with sewing, plus a summer job at Overnight Transportation Company doing clerical work."

"I don't want to have to put the burden of my college education on that my brother wants to go to my parents." One reason for that feeling, she adds with a laugh, "is that my brother wants to go to V.M.I."

Peggy, who lives in Richmond, and attended high school here, started designing and making her wardrobe in the seventh grade. Throughout high school she made extra money by designing and executing prom dresses and May court dresses.

Designed Wedding Garb

During her high school career, too, she created a complete wedding ensemble, including gowns for the bride, the maid-of-honor, the bridesmaids, and even the flower-girl's dress. Incidentally, Peggy herself was the maid-of-honor.

Peggy's love for fashion design has not waned, but she has become enthusiastic about millinery design through one of her courses this year. Her ambition is to go to Hollywood upon graduation and try her luck as a millinery designer.

Although designing and sewing are Peggy's first loves, her "side interests" are abundant. She loves to sing, and is president of the Baptist Church Choir. She is an active participant and former president of the Baptist "Young Businesswomen's Christian Circle," a thriving organization of young Baptist working girls and collegiates. Peggy also enjoys drawing, swimming, and cooking.

Peggy often works during Christmas vacation, doing fancy gift-wrapping at Thalhimers. Her employer there has mentioned the possibility of Peggy becoming an assistant in fashion advertising. Such a job would probably entail some display window work and possibly some apprenticeship in fashion illustration for newspaper advertising.



Peggy Medlin Is President of RPI Fashion Club
She Picks Up Extra Money Through Her Class Work

PROSCRIPT

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Reading Days

ED. NOTE: The following is a guest editorial reprinted from a recent issue of the University of Virginia student newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*.

As last semester drew to a close, it became increasingly obvious to the student body that compulsory reading days must be reinstated if students are to perform satisfactorily on their examinations. These reading days, on which classes are not held, are necessary for reviewing properly the subject matter of a course.

Two years ago, the University calendar provided not only for compulsory reading days, but also for a longer exam period. Now, the exam period has been shortened to one week and reading days have been made optional to the members of the faculty. Many members of the faculty, if not the majority, disregarded completely last month their option to give to their students these free days on which to study.

Instead, many students found that assigned papers were due on the last day of classes and that in many instances quizzes were even given on the day before the exam period officially commenced. Exams usually count between 30 per cent and 60 per cent of a course, and sometimes, depending upon the nature of the course, they even count up to one hundred per cent. With the heavy emphasis placed on examination grades coupled with the exam schedule problems (e.g. two exams on the same day) that students often encounter, students cannot be expected to do good work on their semester examinations if they have not had sufficient time in which to prepare for them.

We are not advocating that compulsory reading days be reinstated to provide time for a student to learn the subject matter of a course; he should have been doing this all semester long. But what we are saying is that a student should be given sufficient time to review thoroughly what he has already learned. With thorough reviewing, he will retain more in the future.

Perhaps the problem of the lack of reading days and other similar problems dealing with the school calendar such as the shortened Thanksgiving vacation last semester could be alleviated if several students were appointed to the Calendar and Scheduling Committee to represent the student body as a whole. With direct representation on this administration committee, which is appointed by the President of the University, the individual members of the student body could complain to their own representatives when they were dissatisfied with the calendar for the school year. For many years students have served very successfully on other University committees such as the 3-3-3 Committee on Fraternities and the 3-2-2 Committee on Athletics, and we see no reason why students should not be allowed to serve on the Calendar and Scheduling Committee.

Josh White Concert Planned; Other Schools Will Be Invited

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must be obtained in advance from an SGA officer.

Scott reported that changes in the size of the boys' school ring and changes in the design will be made after the Board of Visitors for RPI is established in July. If the Board adopts any emblem or crest for the school or changes the name, then such changes could be incorporated into a new ring design.

The size of the boys' ring may be increased to 18 pennyweight, which is almost as large as Virginia Tech's ring.

A proposal that the Rotunda and the Gymnasium be open for student activities on week ends was held over for discussion at the next meeting.

Topics for another debate in a series sponsored by Student Coun-

cil were discussed. Council voted to leave the decision to Executive Council. The SGA has sponsored one debate concerning the separation of RPI from William and Mary and one concerning fraternities and sororities.

Today Marks End Of Referendum

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ties and Sororities. No organized opposition was formed.

Even though the balloting appears to be falling short of the required number, it is above par for voluntary voting. A total of 399 voted in the last SGA officer election.

"I think that the turnout has been high," said Scott, "and I feel the recent enthusiasm, especially the debates, are responsible."

Martha Kegan

Student Plans Visit to Holland

By Susan Smith

Part of Martha Kegan's job this summer is to create a better image of the United States in Holland. She will spend three months in Holland representing the Experiment in International Living.

Martha, an Occupational Therapy junior, explained, "The idea of this organization is to create a strong bond of friendship and deep understanding between nationalities."

"I will be placed from four to six weeks with a family, and I will participate in what they do. I don't know, yet, what type of family. But part of the fun will be becoming a member."

"By living with them," she said, "I can, hopefully, create a good attitude towards Americans."

After six weeks with the family, Martha will take a member of the family on a tour of the country. "In this way I am getting a guide who knows the country, and I repay in part the hospitality of the family."

Later, Martha and her "sister" will join other members of the Experiment who are in Holland to continue traveling there. She will have one to three weeks to travel on her own anywhere in Europe. Then she will return to her "family" and give a farewell party.

"Part of the entertainment at that time is usually a skit portraying what the visiting person expected when he arrived in the country," Martha said.

The cost of the trip is \$900 or more, depending on the country to which the person goes. This includes travel expenses, room and board and travel on the tour of the country and the expenses of the member of the family.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who has the time and desire to go. There are age groups from 17 to 35 participating."

The Experiment in International Living is a private, non-profit organization with headquarters in Putney, Vt. Participating in the program are most European countries, Central and South America, the United States, India, Africa and Japan. About 2,000 persons from different parts of the world will be traveling this summer participating in the program.

"Information and applications are obtained by writing to Putney. You can apply for four countries in the order of preference. I listed Holland, Switzerland, Ireland, and Denmark."

"The chance of getting your preference depends on how many apply for that country and how



Martha Kegan Plans Trip to Holland This Summer
Coed Will Go on Trip as Part of Exchange Program

soon you get your application in. I applied in October and finished the last forms in January."

Among the questions Martha answered were "What do you think you could contribute to international living?" and "What is your purpose in going abroad?"

"You also have to write a 'Dear Family' letter without knowing anything about the family to introduce yourself."

"Some countries require you to speak a foreign language. You can also ask for a family who does not speak English. Some families will be English-speaking, which means at least one member speaks a little English."

"To try to correct the false impression of the wealth of Americans, our spending money is limited. You receive three Dutch dollars or guilders for one American dollar. It makes a bad impression to talk about how cheap things are."

"We are asked not to buy a

new matched set of luggage. We can take two suitcases—no more than we can carry. It will take four dresses, two skirts and three pairs of shoes."

Martha is particularly interested in Holland because her father, while on the Olympic lacrosse team, traveled to Amsterdam.

She also enjoys water sports and admires Dutch art.

Martha, who transferred to RPI after two years at Westhampton, is from Easton, Md., on the Eastern Shore. In high school she worked with exchange students.

Martha has a list of books on Holland and the United States so she can ask and answer questions.

When she leaves New York on a Dutch liner for Rotterdam, she will receive orientation lessons on shipboard on the language, culture and customs of Holland.

What does Martha especially want to do? "Go bicycling in the country and see the therapy techniques in the hospitals."

Arts and Crafts Student Makes 'Rebel Dishes'

The wife of an Arts and Crafts senior here may be putting pressure on him to make a set of dishes for her since he turned out dishes to contain baked potatoes for the Rebel Club in Richmond.

Herman Reed of Richmond was suggested for the job by Allan Eastman, assistant professor of Arts and Crafts. Reed fashioned the dishes in the shape of Confederate hats, with grey or black trim and gold buttons.

First, Reed made a dummy or basic form of clay. Then, he cast a mold of the form. Slip casting, mixing of clay and water into a creamy solution, was then poured into the mold. After an hour the slip was poured out, leaving a thin shell inside the mold. This was caused by the absorption of water by the mold.

The form was turned out of the mold and fired once to give it hardness. Then the form was glazed and fired again.

Reed, who came here as a Commercial Art major, has also sold his painting services during the summer. In 1960, he painted a

mural in the home of Mrs. Cecil Jackson in Churchville. The mural, in a child's bedroom, covered all four walls and consisted of a race track complete with sports cars.

In the summer of 1959, Reed had an exhibit in a men's clothing store in Staunton, his home town. The painting of an abstract cat was bought by the Canning Land and Cattle company for a private collection.

Invitation Exhibit To Open Sunday

"Painting, 1962," the third in a series of invitational shows at the Jewish Community Center, will open at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Greenberg, local artist, collected the paintings to be shown and invited a number of RPI and other Richmond artists to exhibit works.

Material for the first two shows was collected by Jewett Campbell, assistant professor of art. In conjunction with the exhibit, Mr. Campbell will have a one-man show.

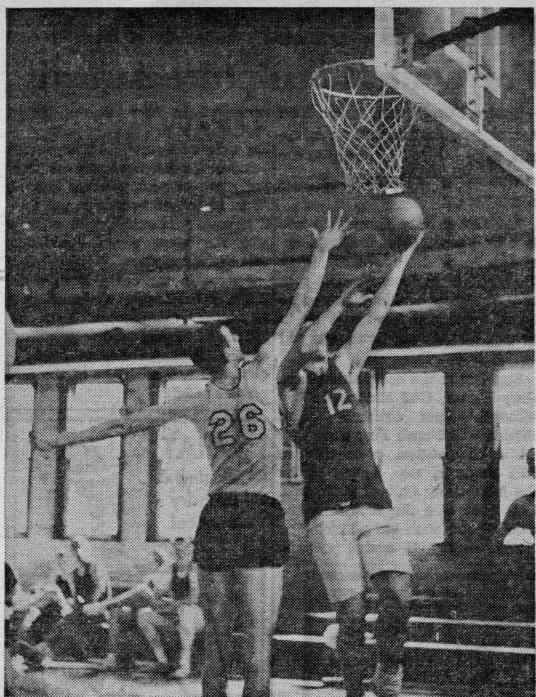
Spring Exhibition Of Art School To Open Sunday

The annual spring exhibition of the School of Art opens Sunday afternoon at the Valentine Museum, 1015 East Clay st.

Starting with a reception for the public and invited guests at 2:30, the exhibition will continue through April 8. Invitations to the show were designed by Thomas H. Teague, Fine Arts graduate student.

The entire first floor of the museum will be given over to the Departments of Arts and Crafts, Costume Design, Fashion Illustration, Interior Design and Fine Arts.

On display will be ceramics, metal work, jewelry, weaving, painting, sculpture and graphic arts. Designs for period and contemporary interiors and fashion illustrations and advertisements will also be shown.



Tommy Walsh, All Star Forward Hits for Two
He was RPI's High Scorer with 16 Points

In Intramural Tourney

All Stars Defeated By Randolph-Macon

RPI's intramural All-Star basketball team gave a lackadaisical performance Sunday in losing its opening game in the second Annual Randolph-Macon Invitational Tourney.

The All-Stars were routed, 74-58, by host Randolph-Macon. The All-Stars were outshutled and it was apparent they had never played together. (Actually, they had not even practiced together).

The All-Stars fell behind at the outset against the Yellow Jackets, and were as much as 16 points behind at one time in the first half. However, by half-time, they had cut the R-MC margin to 12.

In the second half, the All-Stars never came closer than eight points to the Yellow Jackets as the latter worked the ball in for close shots while the RPI team had to shoot from the outside.

The Yellow Jackets' defense was very good, for time and time again, the RPI team had to take bad shots from the outside.

Tommy Walsh and Bobby Jones were the only effective scorers for the All-Stars. They tallied 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Day Enrollment Rises Over 1960-61 Figure

Final enrollment figures for the day college this semester show an increase of 125 students over the number enrolled for the second semester last year.

There are 1,898 full-time and 387 part-time students, or a total of 2,285 students enrolled this semester, the Registrar's office reported Monday.

Figures for the spring semester last year were 1,845 full-time and 316 part-time students for a total of 2,161.

Scholarship Data

Applications for state teachers scholarships may be obtained at the Student Personnel office, Dean Pendleton announced this week. They must be completed and submitted before March 15 in order to be considered for summer school or the academic year 1962-63.

The deadline for General Assembly scholarships and National Defense loans for 1962-63 is March 31.

Men's Volleyball League Planned For This Spring

Intramural assistant Jimmy Jones Monday announced plans for a men's intramural volleyball league, which will begin on Wednesday, March 14.

Plans call for the league to practice the same hours and on the same days as the men's basketball league.

The deadline for joining a team is Tuesday, March 13.

Participants will practice next week.

Golf Candidates Urged to Report

Athletic Director Ed Allen announced Monday that students interested in playing varsity golf should report to his office immediately.

David Willis, assistant professor of Business, will coach this year's squad. The team will play seven matches and compete in the state intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs on April 30. All home matches will be played at the Meadow Brook Country Club.

Teaching Interviews

S. M. Haga, director of personnel of the Lunenburg County Board of Education in Victoria, will visit here next Thursday, to interview seniors interested in teaching in the Lunenburg County schools.

Any seniors interested in talking with Mr. Haga should contact Miss Stephens in the Admissions Office for an appointment.

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Rebels Win Intramural Basketball Tournament

The Rebels defeated the Hastings' Hasbeens, last Wednesday 66-57, to win the championship game of the RPI Men's intramural basketball tournament. In doing so, the Rebels became the first undefeated team in the three years of organized intramural play.

The game, which was closer than the final score indicates, marked the Rebels fourteenth straight win. The Rebels played the game without all-star intramural guard Tommy Wright, who was sidelined with bronchitis.

The contest was nip and tuck for the first twelve minutes. Then the Rebels, led by C. G. Grizzard, began to take advantage of the Hasbeens' mistakes to pull into a seven-point lead. The Hasbeens, led by Bobby Jones, quickly cut the margin to three, but the Rebels added a basket just before the half-time buzzer to make the score 35-30.

Kawjhy Is Hot

After the half-time break, Fred Kawjhy, all-star guard for Hastings, hit a hot streak to pull his team ahead by one point. The team exchanged baskets for about three minutes.

Then the Rebels, paced by Tommy Walsh, pulled ahead by five points with about two minutes left to play. Then the Hasbeens switched to an all court press.

The press, however, was not ef-

fective, as the teams continued to match baskets.

The Rebels missed two free throw attempts, and Hastings gained possession of the ball with about one minute left to play and the score, Rebels 58—Hasbeens 55.

The Hasbeens then lost the ball, and the Rebels continued to pad their lead on foul shots.

The Hasbeens had tallied two more field goals than the Rebels, but the Rebels picked up 13 points via the foul line.

Two Foul Out

Cliff Brown and Bob Leeman of the Hasbeens fouled out of the contest, which saw a total of 35 fouls called.

Tommy Walsh, Rebel forward, led all scoring with 27 points. C. G. Grizzard and Don Lee also finished in double figures, with 14 and 12 points. Lee, a 6' 1" forward, also won praise from Rebel coach Jimmy Jett for his defensive work in holding 6' 7" Cliff Brown to 9 points.

Fred Kawjhy led the Hasbeens with 26 points. Bobby Jones added 13 points to the Hasbeens' cause.

Information Needed

Students who did not fill out yellow student-information cards at registration should come by the Deans' Offices as soon as possible and submit the necessary information.



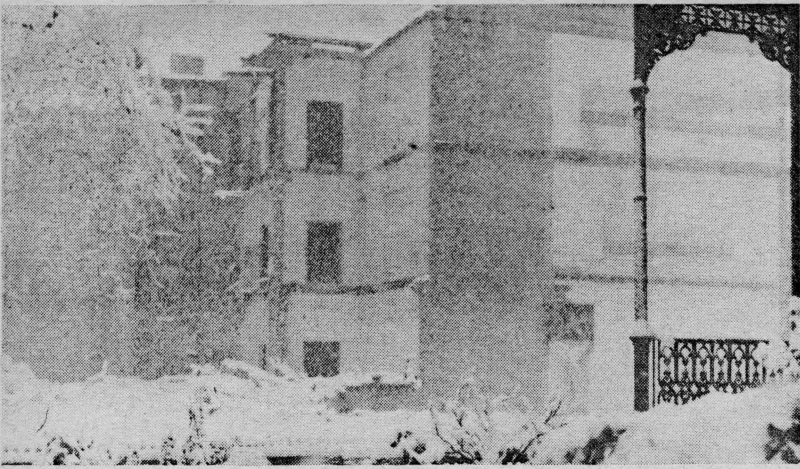
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Science Building Is Almost Invisible in Monday's Snow
Work on Renovation and Addition to Structure Is Continuing

Mrs. Katie Pugh

Evening Instructor Spreads 'Charm' Here

By Rena Shepston

Mrs. John "Katie" Pugh, an Evening College instructor, has done much in the past decade to spread charm throughout Richmond.

A teacher of classes in Personality, Poise and Fashion and in Personal Development for Businessmen, she also runs the Katie Pugh Modeling and Charm School in her home at 3917 West Grace st., teaches miscellaneous charm classes and is active in volunteer work. Mrs. Pugh says the work is stimulating and rewarding, but says that she must manage a hectic schedule.

Mrs. Pugh is a graduate of the Estelle Compton Modeling School and of John Robert Powers Modeling and Charm School and has done professional modeling in Richmond. She has taken several evening courses here and under the Richmond Public Adult Education program. Among the RPI courses were Personality Development in 1954 and Personality, Poise and Fashion, the latter being one of the courses she now teaches.

Mrs. Pugh was the founder and president of the Models' club, which she was forced to disband because the work conflicted with her teaching and volunteer work. The purpose of the club was to make prospective models known and to further the careers of established models.

In 1959, Mrs. Pugh began as an MCV Gray Lady volunteer, and in the early '50s, she asked the MCV staff to allow her to teach charm classes to the women patients in the psychiatric ward.

By 1956, the idea was approved, and she says the Friday afternoon sessions have proved successful.

Mrs. Pugh also teaches an eight-week charm clinic as part of the Y.W.C.A. Ladies' Day Out program. Here she teaches each woman to "know her type" and to play it up with the most flattering make-up, clothing and hair-style.

In her Evening College Personal Development for Businessmen course, Mrs. Pugh counsels a small group of young businessmen on clothing, mannerisms, diction and even haircuts (she abhors crew-cuts).

"Katie Pugh's Modeling and Charm School" is the first of its kind to have succeeded in Richmond. It is a small, selective school, and is licensed by the city of Richmond. Mrs. Pugh will accept a maximum of four girls at a time, so that each girl may receive highly personal attention. She conducts a three-month (or

25-hour) course in Modeling, and a six-week session in Personal Improvement.

Both courses include instruction in all phases of charm and personal development, with particular emphasis on good nutrition as the key to shining hair, a beautiful complexion, clear eyes, more vigor and a better personality.

Fine Arts Junior Wins \$100 For Contest Sculpture Award

Robbie Nurnberger, Junior Fine Arts major, has won \$100 for sculpture to be used as an award to the "Outstanding Advertising Person of the Year."

The free-moving figure is made in four pieces. The originals executed in wax. However, when the figure is re-done, the first part will consist of a silver hat. The torso, arms and head will be in bronze, and the skirt and legs will be in brass.

Finalists in the competition were Gary Eyster, Gail McKennis, Roy Woodall, June Chapman, Bob Nitchie and Frank Fesperman.

The competition, open only to RPI students, was sponsored by the Advertising Club of Richmond. Last year was the first time the club offered such competition. The sculptured award will be

presented in May to the club's choice of a professional advertising man or woman of the year.

Rules for the contest were that the piece of sculpture not exceed 12 to 18 inches in height and that it have a base suitable for a plate with the winner's name and the title of the sculpture.

Judges in the competition were William Bevilacqua, assistant professor of Commercial Art; H. Mitchell Meyer, past president of the Richmond Artists Association; and two members of the Advertising Club.

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