

# PROSCRIPT

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## Senior Day Is Slated April 28

### Activities Condensed; Dance Is Highlight

Activities for the traditional Senior Week-End will be condensed into one day—April 28, Dean Dowdy, Senior class president, announced at the March class meeting.

A breakfast, given by Mr. Bigger, cafeteria manager, will begin the day's festivities for all paid members of the class.

Meadowbrook Country Club, located in the South Side of Richmond, is the tentative scene for the remainder of the activities. The graduating students and their dates will have an opportunity to play golf on the club's course and use the club's facilities.

A buffet supper and semi-formal dance are planned as the highlight of the day. Charlie Clifton, a senior Commercial Art major, is selecting a band and is considering the Dynatoners. The loan of \$200 to the SGA to support the Josh White Concert has depleted the class treasury, explained Dowdy, and this makes it difficult to find a band.

#### Additional Charge

Dates of seniors who are not members of the class will be charged \$1 for the day's events.

Orders for graduation announcements and calling cards can be placed today and next week in the Rotunda. Announcements cost 15 cents each, and the calling cards cost \$2.75.

Caps and gowns will be available to graduating seniors and February graduates, April 3-20 in the housekeeper's office. Mrs. Iris O. Emory, housekeeping supervisor, will assist with the fitting of the academic robes. The rental fee for the robes is included with the graduation fees. Seniors may keep the gowns after the Spring Convocation until after graduation June 10.

## \$150 Stereo Set Reported Stolen From Scherer Hall

A stereophonic record player valued at approximately \$150 was stolen from the Scherer Hall Dormitory Sunday, authorities reported.

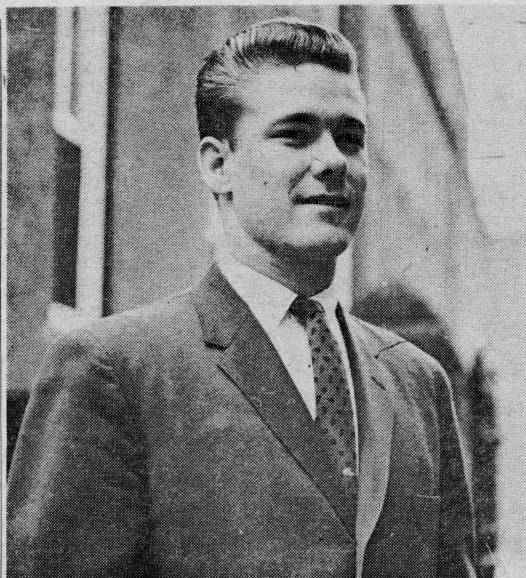
The record player was purchased by the house last semester and was kept in the front parlor which is near the front door.

House president Lucy Blair said the player was stolen between 8 and 9 a.m. Mrs. Maxie Huddleston, hostess, said that the stereo had been there on Saturday night and was still there when she opened the house on Sunday morning. At 9 the desk attendant reported that the record player was missing.

In addition, several record albums belonging to the house were taken. Police were notified.

## Bumgardner Show Will Open April 7

James A. Bumgardner, instructor of Commercial Art, will exhibit in a two-man show at the Winston-Selem (N.C.) Gallery of Fine Arts, starting April 8.



Bob Hill, Retailing Junior, Is President of Distributors' Club  
Wrestling and "Snake Hunting" Are His Hobbies

### Bob Hill

## Distributor President Enjoys 'Snake Hunts'

**ED NOTE:** This is another in a series of stories dealing with presidents of organization represented in the Student Government Association.

By Linda Murphy

When he isn't selling or studying, Bob Hill enjoys a good snake hunt.

Hill, a junior Retailing major, is president of the Distributor's Club. Working indoors doesn't dampen his enthusiasm for spending leisure time hunting snakes in the summer, studying Indian lore and Indian dances, "exploring anything" and hunting small game with a bow and arrow.

The tall (6'2") salesman for Rockingham Clothes has worked in the Boy Scouts since 1952. He is now an activities leader for a local troop. This gives him an opportunity to indulge in one of his favorite spare-time interests—Indian lore.

Hill has studied tribal customs and dances (he even did a Hopi Snake dance for the Accidental Club, using snakes he had preserved himself). He put his knowledge of legends and costuming to work as a camp counselor in the summer.

#### Also Sells Snakes

The blonde, blue-eyed president not only hunts snakes, but studies,

catalogs and sometimes sells them. The average price for snakes that distributors offer is 25 cents a foot. Some non-poisonous, rare snakes may run as much as \$10 per foot. The longest one Hill has ever caught was 6 feet 9 inches. He released the snake after studying him.

Although he likes to "explore anything," he likes best to explore sink holes. He heard of one near Lexington called the Bottomless Pit, rumored to have no bottom at all. When he let himself over the edge into "Bottomless Pit," he found that it actually wasn't very deep at all. "One reason I did it was because I enjoy proving people right or proving them wrong," he said.

#### Enjoys Wrestling Also

Hill also enjoys wrestling. In high school, he wrestled on an independent team and at the YMCA.

Archery is another of his pet sports. He owns three bows requiring different degrees of strength to use—a 65 lb., 35 lb. and 45 lb. At camps he won champion archery medals. Hill likes to hunt small game with his bow and arrow.

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Self Evaluation' Is Emphasized By Business Personnel Directors

Keen self evaluation on the part of a job applicant was the keynote of advice offered here Wednesday at a seminar, "So You Need a Job."

A panel discussion, moderated by Mrs. Dorothy Fierst, assistant professor of Retailing, featured four personnel officials from industries operating in the Richmond area.

The panelists, each speaking for five minutes, were Miss Carolyn Marsh of Richmond, personnel director of Miller and Rhoads department store; Mr. H. G. Goeh-

ring of Richmond, college recruitment director for Reynolds Metals, Mr. Jerry Donovan of Washington, D. C., personnel department of Giant Foods, Inc. and Dan Hanson, a Richmond representative for Connecticut Mutual Insurance "By a mature, objective approach to your career and to your own self evaluation, you will have a much better chance of success in getting and keeping the job," Miss Marsh told some 25 School of Distribution students.

Too often applicants are only interested in "what does the com-

## Convocation Set For April 24 In Gymnasium

By Susan E. Smith

The annual spring Honors Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. April 24 in the Gymnasium, Pat Scott announced at Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

Honor keys will be presented to outstanding students, and Student Government Association officers will be sworn in at the convocation.

Dr. Donald P. Ogdon, professor of psychology, will speak on "Psychological Effects of Space Flight." The school of Applied Psychology will present an award to an outstanding senior.

The convocation attendance is compulsory. Seniors will wear caps and gowns.

Traditional gold key awards for scholarship, leadership and art achievement will be presented to outstanding seniors.

#### 2.8 Average Tops

Mrs. Diane Douthat Sears, an Elementary Education major, has the highest average—2.8. Two other students with high averages will be honored. They are Matthew McGrath, Business major, who has a 2.6 average, and Merle Martin, a Psychology major, who has a 2.5 average.

#### Selection Procedures

The SGA Executive Council recommends seniors for the leadership awards. Nominations for art awards are submitted by department directors of the School of Art.

In other actions, council voted to allow Executive Council to study putting the offices of editor and business manager of the literary magazine and annual on the ballot for SGA officers. The administration had recommended that these officers be filled by school-wide elections. The nominations would come from the staffs of the publications.

#### Publicity Released

The Executive Council sent publicity for the Josh White concert to other colleges this week in an effort to increase advance ticket

## Fine Arts Auction Will Open Tuesday

The annual Fine Arts Club auction opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Shafer Street Playhouse. Auctioneer Tom Soles will hear bids for four hours that night.

All the visual art media, including paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and jewelry, will be on display for sale.

Half the proceeds from the auction will go to the scholarship fund for scholarship awards to two or more Fine Arts students. The other half will go to the participating artists.

Only Fine Arts club members may participate in the auction.

The club plans to hold a sidewalk art sale in May.

sales.

President Scott read a letter from the Administration concerning the results of the referendum on fraternities and sororities. The letter said that at least four years should pass before the question is raised again.

The Hillel Club is sponsoring a fashion show next Wednesday in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 8 p.m. for the Scholarship Drive. Members of the May Court will be featured, wearing LaVogue fashions. There will be a door prize, and admission is 50 cents per person.



Mrs. Diane Sears  
Has 2.8 Average

## Top Student Remembers Her Only 'C'

Awaiting graduation in June with a 2.8 academic average, RPI's top student vividly remembers the only "C" she has received in college.

Mrs. Diane Douthat Sears, an Elementary Education major from Richmond, says that "C" kept her off the Dean's List one semester.

So, the next semester, she made an "A" on the second semester of the course to prove her academic prowess.

Married and the mother of two children, Mrs. Sears feels that being married has played an important part in her scholastic achievements. She does most of her studying at home. Chipper, her 6-year-old son, and Carleen, her 8-year-old daughter, help with her projects.

Most of the projects Mrs. Sears is assigned pertain to children of the same age group as her own children. For her daughter, Mrs. Sears made a glass case to contain the story-book dolls that were hers as a child.

So that Chipper would have something to adorn his wall, Mrs.

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## PROSCRIPT

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## Week-End Facilities

Plans announced last week for opening the Gymnasium and Rotunda on week ends should be greeted with enthusiasm.

(Coach Ed Allen announced that he plans to open the gym from 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and Dean Pendleton announced that the Rotunda would be available for week-end activities if requested by responsible groups of students.)

These steps, in our opinion, constitute a conscientious effort on the part of the administration and student government to create a more collegiate, dignified atmosphere on campus. Both moves should prove of special value to boarding students, who have long complained—and rightly so—that “there is nothing to do here on week ends.”

Although a college such as RPI—with a high percentage of day students—does not need the “full social life” afforded at largely resident colleges, it is indisputable that something has been missing here.

And with more than 2,000 full-time students living on or in the immediate vicinity of the campus, it goes without saying that additional activities are needed.

But along with these additional social activities, there is also the academic side of college life. When the announcements of increased activities were made last week, the question of why the school library is not open on Sundays was raised.

Officials said that many students leave the campus on week ends and that the expense incurred by having the library open on Sundays would outweigh the demand for use of it.

However, it is our belief that many students would welcome the chance to spend Sunday afternoon and night in the library. Dormitories can be “study sore spots” at times.

In summary, let us congratulate the administration on taking the initiative and consulting the Student Government Association about the use of the gym and Rotunda.

Now, how about the library?

## Blackwell, Williams To Fill State Young Republican Posts

Two RPI students were elected to offices in the College Federation of Young Republican Clubs of Virginia recently.

Don Blackwell and Jim Williams were elected first vice chairman and secretary respectively. Blackwell, a sophomore majoring in Social Science, is representative to Student Government Association for the RPI Young Republicans Club. Williams, vice president of the RPI club, is a sophomore in Applied Social Science.

The RPI GOP organization was host for the all-day convention of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia.

A Minnesota Republican congressman, Rep. Clark MacGregor, said at the convention banquet that while Southern Democrats call themselves conservatives they are actually liberals in disguise.

Once the South's so-called conservatives in Washington get behind the closed doors of committee rooms they vote like “big city party machine Northerners,” Mac-

Gregor said.

Approximately 100 delegates from GOP clubs throughout the state attended the convention. Representing RPI were: Everett Jenkins, Blackwell, Jim Williams, Kitty Hammersley, Bob Meir, Florence Saunderson and Dick Duffner.

## Psych Department To Give Award

The faculty of the Psychology department will inaugurate in June an annual faculty award to the outstanding graduating senior. The award will be made at Honors Convocation.

The recipient is chosen on the basis of character, observed interest in psychology and academic excellence.

The form of the award is not definite. The award will probably be an engraved sterling tray. A plaque inscribed with the name of the recipients will be placed on the wall of the Psychology Building.

## Campus Calendar

March 25—Wesley Foundation meeting, Pace Memorial Methodist Church, 5:45 p.m.

Hillel meeting, Hibbs 303, 3-5 p.m.

March 26—Esenma lecture, Shafer Street Playhouse, 8 p.m.

March 27—Fine Art auction, Shafer Street Playhouse, 7-11 p.m.

March 28—Hillel fashion show, Shafer Street Playhouse, 8-9 p.m.

## ‘Hamlet’ Symposium

# Problems: Thought and Action

**ED. NOTE:** The following article is the fifth and last part of a faculty symposium on the Department of Dramatic Arts' production of “Hamlet,” which opened Wednesday in the Shafer Street Playhouse. The other four parts appeared in last week's PROSCRIPT.

By James D. Pendleton  
Dean of Students

As we consider “Hamlet” from the viewpoint of the college student, we should look closely at two college students in the play: Hamlet and Laertes. These young men are equals in ability. They are the same age; they love the same things and the same people. Before the end of the play both of them are driven by the same passion: each wishes to avenge a murdered father and a wrong done to a female member of his family.

But, in spite of all the similarities between the two men, they are the embodiments of two opposite sides of the human personality. Hamlet is the man of thought, and Laertes is the man of action. They cannot exist in peace within the same house, and they are destined to destroy each other.

This basic conflict between thought and action was no less a conflict in 1603 than it is today. The Elizabethans were driven, as Hamlet is, to act—to do things, to learn, to plan, to right wrongs. But always there rose the questions: Why? What will be the re-

sult? In the end, what will it mean? Is my action really right? Do I really know or do I just think that I know? Why act at all?

When a good and thoughtful man is confronted with the job of judging another human being and perhaps even taking his life, these questions cannot be ignored. The questions—or rather the lack of definite answers—almost prevent Hamlet's action of avenging his father's murder, and at the same time the questions cause Hamlet to be vulnerable to the attacks of dishonest men. He can act only when driven mad by treachery and the imminence of his own death.

On the other hand, Laertes is not concerned with questions and answers. Someone must be punished. Hamlet is technically guilty but not morally guilty of killing Laertes' father. Hamlet is at least partially at fault for Ophelia's death, but he is no more at fault than is Laertes' own father. But Laertes does not make distinctions between technical and moral and partial guilt. Thought gets in the way of a man of action. Hamlet and Laertes kill each other.

But Shakespeare will not leave

a void. He cannot do away with thought and action, and he brings order in the form of Fortinbras.

In Fortinbras we see the balanced man, the man in whom thought and action compliment each other. He is the man who can ask questions and, yet, who can act, who knows that he must act always in the face of limited knowledge. He too has lost a father to the king of Denmark, and he knows that he must act on principle as he understands it. There is in him the moral strength to act and take responsibility for his action.

This then seems to be the message of the three young men in “Hamlet”: if we try to find all the answers before we act we are doomed to inaction because no one has or can have all the answers.

If we act without searching deeply we will act stupidly and cruelly and create havoc. But if we search deeply and assert our moral courage and responsibility to act even in the face of doubts and limited knowledge, then advancement is possible and balance can be maintained in the universe.

## Commercial, Fine Arts Schools Represented in Local Exhibit

Paintings by Commercial and Fine Arts faculty members and students will be exhibited at the Jewish Community Center through April 2.

“Paintings—1961”, the third in a series of invitational shows, opened March 11. The paintings were assembled by Mrs. Dorothy Greenberg, local artist, who invited a number of RPI and other Richmond artists to exhibit.

Among the Commercial Art faculty, William Bevilacqua, assistant professor; Marilyn Bevilacqua, staff and James Bumgardner, instructor, have works on display. Jewett Campbell, assistant professor of art, has a one-man show at the Center in conjunction with the exhibit.

Maurice Bonds, Fine Arts department head; Bernard Martin, staff; Theresa Pollak, professor of art; David Sauer, staff and Milo Russell, instructor, also exhibits.

Commercial Art students with works exhibited are Ronald Jackson, Vicki Rheubottom, Richard Reitzes, Marsha Salsbury, Homer Vernon, Charles Mills and Tom Marshall.

David Alexick, Ephraim Steinberg, Roy Woodall, Suzi Woodall and Frank Fesperman, graduate student, are Fine Arts students exhibiting works.

Several former art students and faculty members are also represented in the show.

## Fine Arts Department Will Send Exhibit

The Fine Arts department is sending an exhibit to the Golden Triangle Motor-Hotel in Norfolk April 1. The exhibition, in which other colleges are also participating, will continue during the convention of the Southeastern Arts Association.

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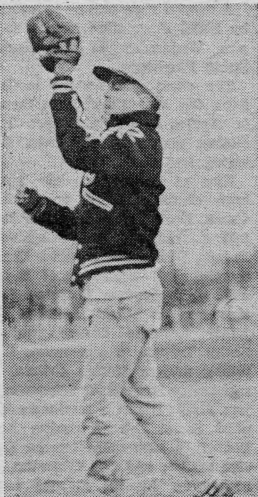
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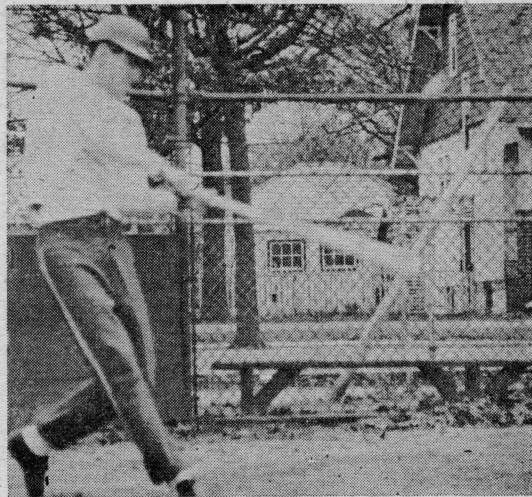
# Opening Day Baseball Workouts



**First Baseman Stan Barrack Tees Off**  
Farnham Freshman Should See Much Action



**Captain Tommy Wright**  
Catcher-Second Baseman



**Right-handed Third Baseman Glenwood Howland**  
He Hopes to Help Devils in First Year of Action

## Green Devil Baseball Squad Set To Open Season Tomorrow

For persons not familiar with the location of Hotchkiss Field, the following route is suggested. On leaving RPI, turn left off of Franklin St. on to Belvidere. Follow Belvidere to Chamberlain Ave. Turn right off of Chamberlain and on to Brooklyn Park Blvd. The field is located approximately two miles from here.

ers, Coach Allen will have to get several route-going performances in order for the team to make a good showing.

The Green Devils will have a

whole new infield this year. The Devils lost their entire infield of last year. It appears that there will be a tight battle among five players for the four infield berths.

Stan Barrack seem, to have the inside track on the first base job. Tommy Wright is the leading candidate at second, with Glenwood Howland and Mason Loughridge at third and short, respectively. Cleveland Wince is also very much in the race for an infield berth.

### Three Catchers

Coach Allen has Mike Callas and C. G. Grizzard for catching duties. Wright can also catch if the need

arises. In the outfield, Jimmy Jett seems to be a fixture in left, and the same could be said of Jimmy Jones in centerfield. In rightfield, there are three or four candidates. At the moment it appears that last year's centerfielder, Marvin Russell, has the inside track on the job.

Many of the veteran baseball players seem to think that this will be one of the best teams the Green Devils have fielded in some time.

RPI's baseball team will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 at Hotchkiss Field as the Green Devils entertain touring New Bedford Mass.

The two teams will play a doubleheader. The Green Devils will also play Randolph-Macon here at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Lefty, Talmadge Alphin, is ex-pitching assignment, with either righthander Paul Stafford or Billy Hanks slated to pitch the nightcap. Alphin is a freshman who pitched for Group II James Blair High School. Stafford and Hanks have college experience. Stafford has two years experience and Hanks, one.

Coach Ed Allen said Monday that he had not decided on an opening day lineup because "today was the first day we were able to get outside." Coach Allen stated that he was very pleased with Monday's workout and that the players appeared in good shape.

### Batsmen Work Out

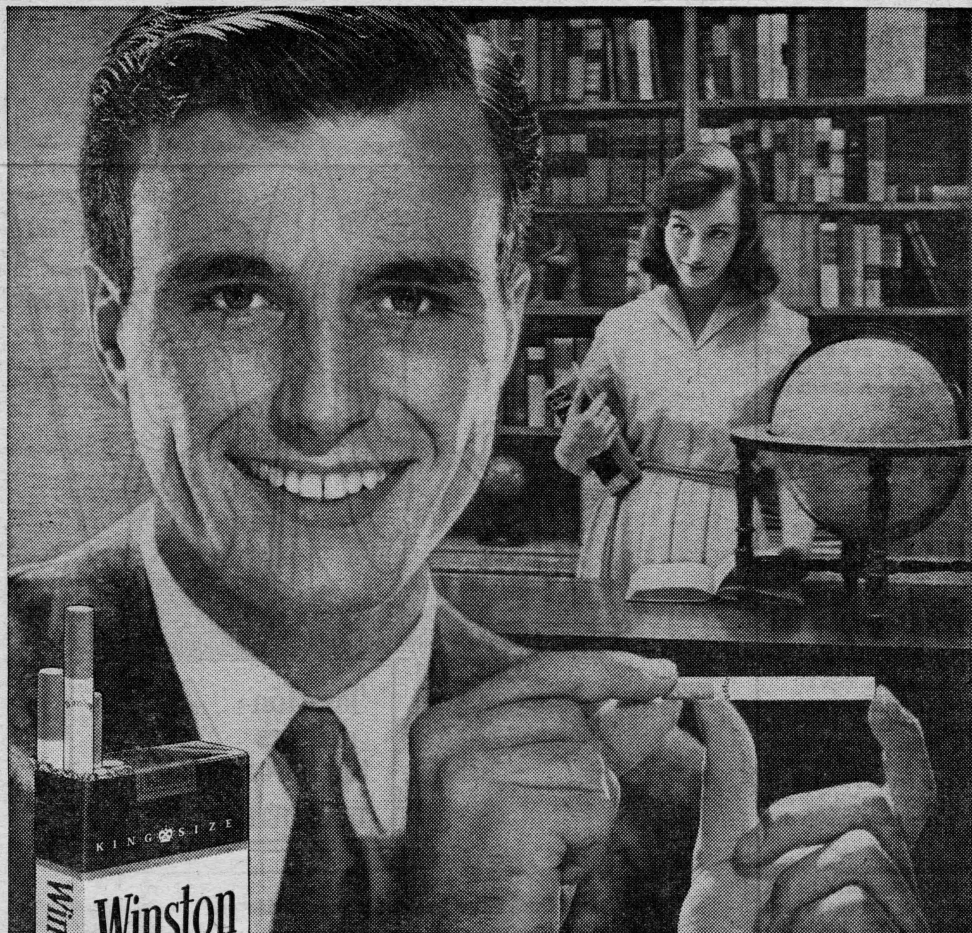
Monday's workout saw the Green Devil batsmen get their first licks. The team has been working out in the gym for the last two weeks. This may account for the good shape of the team.

Of the twenty candidates for the team, there are only five pitchers. This appears to be the big problem Coach Allen will have to solve if the Green Devils are to have a winning season. The team will play six games between April 11 and April 20. With only five pitch-

## Volleyball League Is Postponed

Because of a lack of entries, the intramural volleyball league has been postponed indefinitely. Jimmy Jones, intramural assistant, said Tuesday that only one team had entered the league.

Jones also said he planned to run an intramural table tennis tournament, if interest is shown.



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—Greenberg Photo  
**Shirley Critzer and Kathy Trainor Model Spring Fashions**  
 They Will Appear in Hillel Show Wednesday

## Hillel Plans Fashion Show Wednesday

A fashion show will be sponsored by Hillel Foundation from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

The show will feature models from the May Court. Its theme is "Spring In Its Splendor." The clothes shown will be from the spring line of La Vogue.

Nine of the ten models have been chosen. They are: May Queen, Doris French, a senior Retailing major; her attendant, Brenda Whitehurst, a senior Commercial Art major; Carol Bushnell, a sophomore Costume Design major; Marla Lehman, a junior Costume Design major; Kathy Trainor, a sophomore Retailing major; Shirley Critzer, a sophomore Secretarial Science major; Phillis Hilton, a freshman Applied Social Science major; Joy Bennett, a sophomore Interior Design major; and Sue Clotzman, a sophomore Applied Science major.

A goal of \$50 has been set. Admission will be 50 cents. Door prizes will be awarded.

## Murray Is Elected As Wesley President

Lindley Murray, a Commercial Art senior, and Franklin Williams, a freshman in Business, have been elected president and secretary-treasurer of the campus Wesley Foundation.

Murray will succeed Joe Grant, an Applied Social Science, major who graduated first semester.

## Students Complete Research For Local Retail Stores

Retailing seniors completed work March 16 on research projects for local retail stores.

Each Retailing senior was required to do a research project for which he received three credits. The students began work on the projects in February.

Page Hunter Crockett and Donald Harris, in a study for the Goodwill Industries, found that Goodwill stores could improve sales with better advertising, layout, pricing, fixtures and display.

Smith Henry produced a series of questionnaires for Giant Food stores. Customers were asked what advertising meant to them and what image the advertiser creates with the public. The results will be charted and analyzed for the Giant stores.

The value of window display was studied by Linda Messersmith and W. Lee Bullard. Their study will determine whether customers are interested in display backgrounds and prices on the merchandise.

Mary Mutchler and Waverly Stone, in a survey for Greentree's department store, determined the apparel and gift needs of residents in the Village Shopping Center area.

A study on the service provided by the Sears Roebuck & Co. credit department was conducted by Bobby Rakes. Nancy Vanderslice worked on a special training department survey for Sears.

James Wirtz planned window and interior displays and did a comparison shopping report for a sporting goods store.

Four students worked on con-

fidential research projects. They are James Lester, Ellen Hevener, Dean Marshall Dowdy and Michael Womble.

## Top Student Has Missed Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

Sears wrote a story and did a collage of the main character.

### Student Teaching

Mrs. Sears did her student teaching at Mathew Fontaine Maury, where she taught the sixth grade. She considers teaching a "wonderful experience."

She decided upon a teaching career when she was in the third grade and plans to resume that career when she is graduated.

Studying is also a pleasure for her. She has never been able to choose one subject as her favorite. "I like to study and like to learn," she said. "I even liked Latin in high school."

In her spare time, Mrs. Sears reads historical novels and biographies. She reads to her children, and her daughter, who is also a good reader, reads to her son. In this way and in others, the family divided its labors. "We all take an active part," Mrs. Sears said.

Mr. Carl Sears, her husband, works for Virginia Electric Power and Company and takes a night class here.

## Tabloid Designed By Art Class Here

A commercial art class in advanced design is helping redesign the house organ of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

George Woltz, RPI graduate and now manager of design services for the magazine in Roanoke, asked John T. Hilton, head of the Commercial Art department, for redesigning ideas from students.

The magazine is divided in two parts. Half is published as a tabloid for employees, and the other half is geared to the professional and technical aspects of railroad-ing.

Content, editorial style and approach, and illustration will be considered in redesigning the tabloid form publication.

Mr. Hilton says that he plans to invite Mr. Woltz down to see the students' work soon.

## DE Club President Enjoys Occasional 'Snake Hunt' Trip

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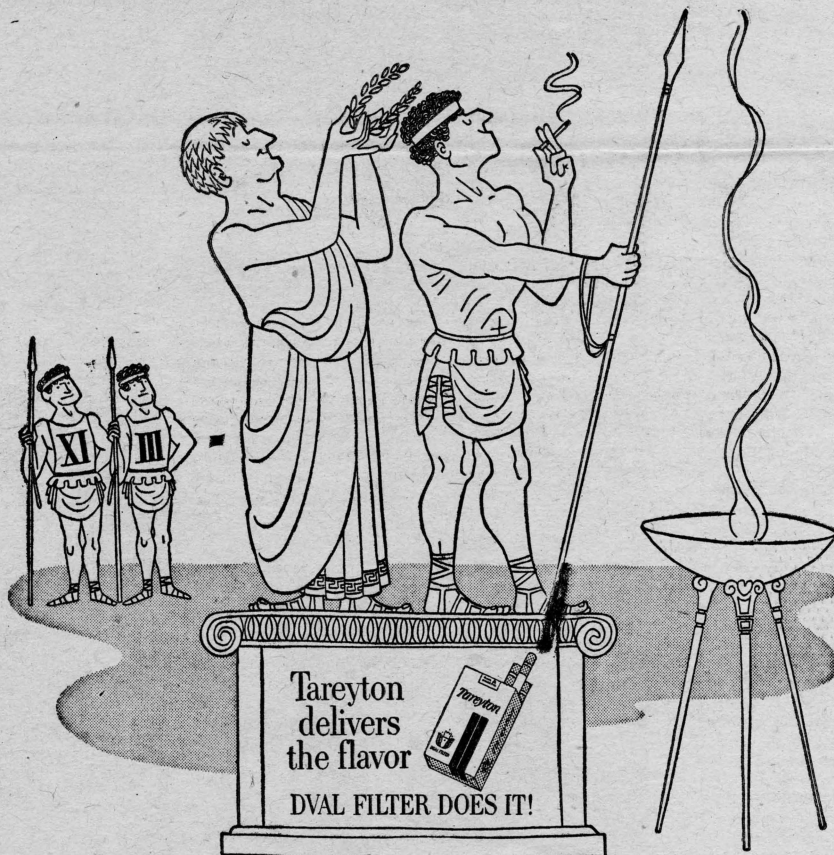
He feels that in his role as president of the 80-member Distributor's Club "My biggest job is trying to make students come to the realization that they not only need social life or their academic life, but also the combination found through club activities.

### "Key to Economy"

When asked about how he felt about the selling end of retailing, Hill answered, "I'm prejudiced. Selling is the key to our whole economy. It makes the world go around. Selling is the oldest and most widely practiced profession."

He has worked at many jobs in Richmond—as a district manager for the Richmond News Leader, merchandise manager and warehouse manager for Hastings' Toy Towne, and salesman for Stag, Inc.; J. C. Penny Co.; Sears and Roebuck and Crusty Pie.

Hill is married to the former Betty Millirons. They have a son.



### "Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rare avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



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