

Student Taught
At School for Blind
(See Page 2)

PROSCRIPT

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Spring Fashion Show

Is Set Next Friday

(See Page 4)



LONG DISTANCE CALLING—Jeannie Morrison, Trish Daniels and Margaret Zeigler, participate in plans for parents' Week End by inviting their parents by telephone. About 50 long distance phone calls are being made.

Literary Magazine To Be Issued Today

Image, the RPI literary magazine, will be distributed today in the Rotunda, the bookstore and in all English classes.

In order to receive a copy of the magazine, students must sign a register in the Rotunda and bookstore, either today or Mon-

day. The 40-page magazine will be distributed in English classes today through Tuesday.

In addition to five short stories and 12 poems written by both day and evening students, *Image* features the works of five contributing artists.

Two contributions were made to the editorial content by faculty members. Mr. James D. Pendleton, dean of students, submitted the feature article, "Education and Ethics," which was illustrated by Frank Fesperman, a senior Commercial Art major.

Woods' Contribution

A short story, "Aubade to Autumn," was contributed by Mr. Miles Woods, faculty adviser for the magazine. The story was illustrated by Felicia Belair, Commercial Art major.

Art works were contributed by three faculty members. Mr. Donald M. Merrick, assistant professor of Commercial Art, did a woodcut for the magazine. Miss Theresa Pollak, professor art, and Mr. Leon Bellin, faculty advisor for the magazine, contributed drawings.

The 12½x9½-inch magazine, is larger than last year's *Gazetten-platt*. Parts of *Image* are printed varying shades of brown, green and white paper. Each story and one poem has been illustrated.

Exceeded Budget

In publishing the magazine, the staff exceeded its budget by \$400. This amount will be extracted from the \$1,000 fund in reserve for next semester's issue.

The cover, which was to be printed in the Commercial Art department, was printed by Trevett Christian because of a lack of technical facilities, time and money here.

Image is free to all day students who have paid an activities fee as part of the tuition fee. Students who were graduated in February will be mailed their copies, and complimentary copies will be sent to other colleges.

Roof Is Reopened For Sunbathers

Girls sunbathing on the roof of Founders' Hall must use the side entrance on Shafer st. Girls are allowed to go on the roof only when the gate to the cafeteria is open, and they must sit or lie down and not talk to people on the street.

Sunbathing privileges were revoked last week because they were being abused by students leaving soda bottles and other debris on the roof and using the bathing facilities of Founder's Hall.

Dean Gladding said that the revocation was a warning that the privileges will be denied if they are further abused.

Free 1:30 a.m. lates will be given for the May Dance, and free 12:30 lates for Dooley's, May 19.

Women's Interdormitory Council is sponsoring a dance, at which the Specks will play, at the Parents' Week End carnival May 11.

Additional Posts In Administration Sought by SGA

By James F. Lawler

A student government drive to gather support in creating three new administrative positions here was announced before the House of Representatives last week, but it is expected to meet stern opposition from the administration.

SGA President Pat Scott told the House last Wednesday that this organization would write letters to *The Richmond Times Dispatch* and *News Leader* soliciting public support in adding a public relations officer, a placement director and an alumni secretary to the school staff.

However, President Oliver stated that he had no knowledge of the letters to be written and felt that such a move at present would be premature.

Dr. Oliver told a reporter that to obtain funds for new positions, a request for additional funds would have to be included in RPI's budget, which is presented biennially to the assembly. The legislature recently concluded a session and will not meet again in regular session until January 1964.

Alternative Plan

Scott told the House an alternative plan for obtaining the funds would be to organize a stronger alumni association and to request donations from it.

The position of alumni secretary could be supported by gifts to the

(Continued on Page 2)



Everett Jenkins
Senior President

433 Students Are Registered In Art School

A breakdown of enrollment figures for this semester shows that the School of Art, with 433 full-time students, leads in total enrollment.

The figures, released by the registrar's office, also show that out of the 1,907 full-time students, 1,576 are Virginia residents.

The report reveals that more than half of the students live at home, while the remainder live in state dormitories, private dormitories, nurses homes and apartments.

Of general interest to the female—71 per cent of the 420 students enrolled in the School of Business are male.

Of general interest to the male—100 per cent of the 44 students enrolled in the School of Nursing are female.

Enrollment breakdown figures are School of Art, 433; School of Business, 420; School of Distribution, 149; Department of Drama, 41; School of Music, 42; School of Nursing, 44; School of Occupational Therapy, 63; Department of Psychology, 61; School of Applied Science, 75; School of Social Science, 322; School of Engineering, 128; School of Technology, 72; Rehabilitation Counseling (Gr), 11; and Social Work (Gr), 46.

Enrollment figures by classes are freshmen, 651; sophomores, 608; juniors, 351; seniors, 226; and graduates, 71.

Enrollment figures by sex are males, 1,028; and females, 879.

Jenkins Is President Of 1963 Senior Class

By Sandra Turner

Everett Jenkins, a 26-year-old Retailing major, has been elected president of next year's senior class.

Four uncontested candidates were elected to other offices in last week's balloting. Carolyn Williams, an Art Education major, becomes vice president; Jeannie Morrison, majoring in Social Work, secretary; and Dee Dee Bishop, a Fashion Illustration major, treasurer. Barbara Jenks, a Commercial Art

major will be Senior class senator.

Jenkins, who is from Richmond, received 39 votes in winning over Dick Whitehead, an Advertising major, who obtained 15 votes.

The new president is interested in increasing class participation. "I think class participation is especially necessary in the senior year because this determines the strength of the alumni association, and we need a closer relationship between the alumni association and the school."

President's Plans

Jenkins plans to contact each member of the class next year through a letter informing the student of the time, place and business of the class meetings. "If this is done, we may get a better turn-out," he said.

Jenkins was in the Air Force for five years before he came to RPI in 1960. He is married and is the father of two children—Everett, 5, and Melanie, 3. He is also president of the campus Young Republicans' Club.

"The purpose of the Young Republicans is to afford the student body with a practical means of getting political experience. Members are asked to support the Republican candidates for political offices only as far as conscience will permit."

Carolyn, a 20-year-old native of Floyd, hopes as vice president to make the honor system "even more effective than it is this year." She wants the class to continue to promote activities throughout the year to give the students something to do on week ends. Of the

(Continued on Page 2)



Image Cover Is Printed Early This Week
The Literary Magazine Will Be Issued Today

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia



David L. Burton, Editor
 Pat Hensley, Managing Editor
 Sandra Turner, Associate Editor
 Virginia Gibson, Associate Editor
 Larry Prentice, News Editor
 Alberta Lindsay, Features Editor
 Tom Weedon, Sports Editor
 Nolan Kegley, Photo Editor
 Murray Hollis, Business Manager
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 Associated Collegiate Press
 Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Coats and Ties

ED. NOTE: The following editorial, a somewhat critical appraisal of spring dressing habits of college students, is reprinted from a recent issue of the University of Virginia student newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*. Does a student's dress make this much difference?

As the weather begins to get warmer each spring *The Cavalier Daily* invariably comes out with an editorial urging students not to discard their ties and jackets. We had hoped that it would not be necessary to bring up this perennial subject this year or at least as early in the spring as we have, but after frequent trips to the various eating facilities in Newcomb Hall we regret that we have found this tradition more frequently violated recently than in past years.

Students here have long been proud of the University's traditions and justly so. Foremost among these traditions is that of being a gentleman, both in honor and in dress. Obviously, the wearing of a coat and tie does not make a gentleman, but they are certainly the dress of one. Each student should realize that this is a tradition to be cherished and not an inflexible rule imposed upon him such as an administrative regulation is. When a student chooses to come to the University, it is his obligation to be representative of this institution and not to harm or destroy the impressions of outsiders.

We are frank to admit that only a small minority violates this tradition, but this number is too great. On our frequent jaunts around the Grounds and to the Corner, we have noticed a far greater number of University students without jackets and ties in Newcomb Hall than anywhere else this side of Emmet Street. Why in Newcomb Hall, we can not say. Perhaps it is because students who live in the dormitories associate this building with their places of residence and feel that for this reason no ties are necessary. The first-year athletes who often eat at the tables near the cash registers of the open square cafeteria create an extremely unfavorable impression in this respect. In any case, it is to our regret that a sort of "tradition" has arisen among many that coats and ties are not necessary in this building.

The backbone of the tie and jacket tradition has been in the fraternities. Admittedly, we have seen few from this group who have not been wearing coats and ties this year, but towards the end of last spring the dress of many fraternity men was deplorable. Among some of those whom we thought would most honor the coat and ties traditions, Madras shirts replaced these articles of clothing.

Granted there is no purpose for tradition for the sake of tradition, but in coats and ties we have a time-honored heritage which is as fitting today as it was when the practice was instituted. This tradition can only remain as such with the support of the entire student body.

RPI Symphony Orchestra Gives Annual Spring Concert

The RPI Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Milton Cherry, head of the string and theory section of the music department, held its annual spring concert in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Cherry has been the con-

ductor of the orchestra which is made up of RPI students and community people for 10 years. He is noted locally for his string quartette and his compositions. His latest arrangement was recently performed by a string quartette in New York.

The orchestra featured the Concerto in E flat for Horn by Mozart. Edwin C. Thayer, a member of the faculty, was soloist. Mr. Thayer was the first chair horn player in the Richmond Symphony orchestra and a member of the Richmond Woodwind Quintet. He has performed with the Army Band and other symphonies.

The program opened with Ormandy's arrangement of the Concerto for Orchestra by Handel. Beethoven's Symphony in C major will follow. After intermission the orchestra and Mr. Thayer performed the concerto.

Social Work Students Attend Conference

Students in the School of Social Work attended the annual conference of the Virginia Council on Social Welfare in Roanoke April 26.

Dr. William H. Gulley of the Sociology department participated in the program.

The student day was designed to give students information about the profession of social work and the career opportunities open to them.

Coed Taught Blind Students

Ruth Meyer Helped At Massachusetts Corrective School

By Linda Murphy

Recreation Leadership freshman, Ruth Meyer, already has two years of unusual experience in a field related to her major.

At Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., Ruth, 21, taught a course in recreation to teen-age girls.

The 5'2" redhead from Martha's Vineyard taught bowling, refereed track meets, assisted in physical education, arts and crafts, cooking and taught dancing to the blind students. She also frequently took them on field trips to parks and zoos.

How are blind persons able to play sports and lead lives as normal as persons with good sight? "They can do almost anything we can do," says Ruth. Some of the children there are partially sighted and can help the others a great deal by relating to them what they cannot see for themselves.

Perkins offers a full curriculum to blind and deaf-blind persons aged from 5 to 22. There are no deaf students there. Living in cottages with the staff and attending any grade from kindergarten through grade 13, the students are taught to live in an outside society.

As a staff member, Ruth lived in one of the cottages, thus staying close to the students all the time. "There was a cook and a maid in each of the cottages, and there were 27 of us in each one, including the 19 students."

At Perkins, there are a number of special features that help the blind, Ruth says.

One aid, explains Ruth, is that "the sidewalks are designed in a



Ruth Meyer, Recreation Leadership Freshman, Studies She Worked at a School for the Blind.

special way. In front of each cottage there is a big piece of slate. The bricks of the rest of the sidewalk are slanted so that you can tell where you are on the walk—in the center, where the bricks are straight, or on the sides, where the bricks point sideways."

Active sports are not excluded from Ruth's classes. "The kids play ice hockey," she said. "There is a ball-shaped puck with a bell in it. The partially sighted play this game and keep track of the puck by listening to the bell."

There is an underground tunnel at Perkins which is used in bad weather. Blind students can easily lose their way in the snow and, sometimes, in rain because they can't hear the sounds of their surroundings as well as usual. According to Ruth, "they go everywhere possible alone. When they go into town on the subways, there is usually one partially sighted student along."

Perkins has a fire corridor called a "cold corridor." In case of fire, the pupils know how to reach this enclosed, fire-proof hall and find their way outside to safety. One teacher is assigned to every section to make sure that everyone is out, she explains.

To relax at Perkins, Ruth participated in staff basketball games, bowling, swimming and roller-skating. The staff was free to go into town, also.

Popular American folksinger Joan Baez worked at Perkins when Ruth did. Miss Baez, who was a housemother in the kindergarten cottage, often sang to the children.

What she liked best about working at Perkins was "meeting people from many different nations and countries and learning through them about their countries, their problems and their blind. It was like working for a regular League of Nations."

Write-In Votes Allowed In Sopomore Elections

Write-in votes will be allowed because of the disqualification of the only presidential candidate in the elections for next year's Sophomore class officers Monday through Wednesday.

The sole presidential candidate, Ken Fortney, of Annandale, was ruled ineligible earlier in the campaigning week. There are seven candidates for the other four officers, with two persons running unopposed.

Vice presidential candidates are Virginia Hamilton, a Recreational Leadership major from Hamden, Conn.; Judy Hewitt, a Distributive Education student from Winchester; and T. R. Robertson, also a Distribution major from Salem.

Conner Is Unopposed

Running unopposed for secretary is Lane Conner, a Distribution major from Orlando, Fla.

The two candidates for treasurer are Lee Dennen, another Distribution major who hails from Pitts-

burgh, Pa.; and Christine Strathmann, an Occupational Therapy major also from Pittsburgh.

Running unopposed for the post of SGA representative is Meredith Sembler, a Commercial Art major from Hampton.

Voting will take place in the Rotunda.

SGA Seeks To Enlarge School Staff

(Continued From Page 1)

college, and a strong alumni organization could be instrumental in obtaining funds for the other two positions, the president added.

In other actions, committees were appointed to draft a proposal by which there would be a centralized place for campus organizations to meet freshmen during the fall orientation week and to study a suggestion to give the yearbook and the literary magazine representation in the house.

The committee on the expanded orientation program was expected to have the proposal drafted for Senate action Wednesday night.

If the plan is approved by the Senate, it will provide for freshmen to be brought in small groups to individual club booths, where they would be informed of the functions and purposes of the organizations.

The committee appointed to study the suggestion that the two publications be represented is expected to report to the House in two weeks.

Jenkins Tops Whitehead, Leads Seniors

(Continued From Page 1)

election, Carolyn says, "I am disappointed that no more of the offices were contested." She is now secretary of the Junior class.

Transfer Student

Jeannie, 21, transferred from Mary Washington College this year. She is Mr. Maurice Bonds' secretary in the Fine Arts department.

Dee Dee, from Marietta, Ga., says, "I enjoyed serving as treasurer of the class this year and am looking forward to next year." Dee-Dee was "Miss Rat" and a class Sweetheart her freshman year. During her sophomore year, she was Student Government Association representative of that class and German club princess.

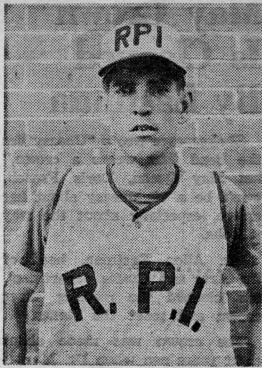
Barbara, who is 20, says, "I'm looking forward to working with the SGA again. I think the SGA is really advancing, and I hope that next year we can continue in the direction that we've started this year."

The new SGA representative will represent RPI at the 35th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester this month. From Berryville, Barbara was Sophomore Class Sweetheart last year and is now serving as Junior class representative to the SGA.

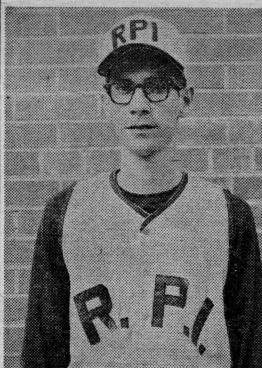
Five Artists Exhibit Works in City Show

Paintings, sculpture and etchings by five Fine Art students are on display at the Shangri-La Gallery, 4 North 1st st.

Lynda Pleet, Karen Sinclair, Michael Junkin, Sam Hudson and Robbie Numberger are the artists whose works are being exhibited.



Stan Barrack
Batting Star



Billy Hanks
Pitching Star

First-Year Catcher Hitting at .455 Clip

One of the more pleasant surprises to Baseball Coach Ed Allen this year has been the work of first-year catcher C. G. Grizzard.

The 21-year-old Richmond native has collected 15 hits in 33 at bats (ab) to lead the Green Devil hitters with a lofty .455 mark. Included in Grizzard's 15 hits are two doubles and a home run. Grizzard hit these two doubles and a home run, plus a single in leading the Green Devils to a 7-6 win over Lynchburg College. The stocky (5 foot-7 inch and 160 pounds) catcher also drove in five of the Green Devils seven runs in the Lynchburg win.

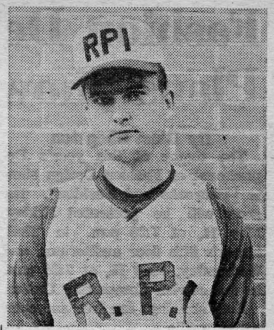
"He has just been tremendous," said coach Allen. "He's one of the few catchers we have had who plays his position and hits well." The sophomore Business major was a standout performer for Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond. Grizzard hit more than .300 for three consecutive years in high school and was named to the second team of the all Central District in his senior year.

Seven RBI's

Grizzard has driven in seven runs, in nine games, this year, batting mostly in the number two position. He also collected three hits in the Green Devils' 6-4 win over Frederick. In the Green Devils' recent doubleheader loss to

Bridgewater, Grizzard collected three of the team's eight hits.

When asked about the team's chances for the remainder of the season, Grizzard said, "the team will make a good showing and we quite possibly could wind up in the first division of the Little Eight. But next year is the year we should really be in contention for the Little Eight title, for we only lose three players from this year's fine, young team."



C. G. Grizzard
Green Devil Catcher

Seven-Hitter

Hanks Pitches Devils To Win Over Macon

Sophomore righthander Billy Hanks made his first college victory a big one as he pitched a strong seven-hitter last Thursday at Byrd Park to lead the Green Devils to a 3-1 win over arch-rival Randolph-Macon.

The 20-year-old Farnham native struck out three and didn't walk a batter as he completely baffled the Yellow-Jacket batsmen. In only one inning—the third—were the Yellow-Jackets able to collect as many as two hits. Hanks, mixing his curve, and change up effectively with his fast ball, allowed the Little Eight league leaders only three hits over the last six innings.

The Green Devils, on a two-game winning streak, hopped on starter Bob McConnell for three runs in the first inning. With two out, McConnell walked Jimmy Jett and C. G. Grizzard. Stan Barrack then singled to load the bases. Marv Russell walked to force in a run, and Tom Weedon followed with a two-run single.

The Jackets scored their only run in the third inning. Wayne Roach opened the inning with a

single. He, in turn, was forced by Bill Chambers. Chambers scored on a double by relief pitcher Wayne Hennage.

After the third inning, the game developed into a real pitcher's duel between Hanks and Hennage, who relieved McConnell in the second.

While Hanks was limiting the Yellow-Jackets to three hits in the last six innings, the Green Devils were able to get only three hits off of Hennage in eight innings.

Not only were the Green Devils getting superb pitching, but the defense behind Hanks was excellent. The Devil infield pulled off two double plays.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Green Devils Hope to Snap Batting Woes

RPI's slump-ridden batters hope to snap out of their batting woes tomorrow when the Green Devils travel to Lynchburg to meet the Hornets for the second time this season.

The Green Devils defeated the Hornets 7-6 in an 11-inning thriller earlier this season. The Devils will also be entertained by Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday.

At the beginning of the season everybody figured that the Devils' hitting would be one of the strong points of the team and that the pitching would be the big "if." Just the opposite has proved true, however. The Devils' pitching has been excellent most of the season, while the batters have been having their troubles.

In the last five games, four of which the Devils have lost, the batters have come up with a total of 20 hits. The team has been able to score only nine runs. Catcher C. G. Grizzard is the only Green Devil player, who is hitting above .300. Grizzard's 3 for 4 Tuesday against Norfolk William & Mary gave him a lofty .455 average. The Devils' have no one else near the .300 mark.

The Green Devils' losing streak reached four games Tuesday as Little Eight league leader Norfolk William & Mary defeated the Devils in a twin bill by 5-2 and 4-2 scores. The double loss eliminated any hope of the Devils had of winning the Little Eight title.



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

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North Carolina

Fashion Departments Plans Show on Friday

By Rena Shepston

The theme of this year's Department of Fashion Design show is "Pharaohs and Fashion". The show will be presented Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Thalheimer's fifth floor auditorium, and Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Both showings are free and open to the public.

At the opening of the Virginia Museum Egyptian Exhibition more than a year ago, Mrs. Mundy, head of the Fashion department, and Mrs. Windmueller, instructor in Costume Design and coordinator for the show, were stimulated by the dynamism of Egyptian design to base the 1962 show on this heritage. Unwittingly, they anticipated the current Cleopatra explosion in fashion, jewelry, and cosmetics.

The students have received a wealth of inspiration from the Virginia Museum Exhibition, from extensive library research, and from local architecture in the Egyptian tradition. The designs are improvisations of Egyptian motifs, symbols, architecture, fashions, and of the land itself.

Essence of Egypt

The exotic, intriguing names for the designs capture the essence of ancient Egypt . . . the mysterious land of moonlit deserts,

scattered oases, magnificent pyramids, awesome sphinxes, scarabs, irresistible women.

Most of the fashions reveal the lines of the body, and several feature fluid draping in soft, gossamer fabrics, in deference to Egyptian traditions. Several of the fashions honor the Egyptian weakness for lavish, exquisite beading. Colors are richly evocative of the Egyptian spirit: Nile greens, blues, "sphinx pinks", kohl-like blacks, desert sands, moon-and sun-yellow, sparkling whites.

A sampling of the 44 ingenious designs reads like this: "Slave" (an improvisation of the ancient "join-cloth" skirt, ancestor of today's wraparounds and kilts); "Child of Osiris." (Osiris was the god of Death); "Dynamic Dynasty" (each of the variously-hued stripes in this design symbolizes a new dynasty); "Painted Lotus Blossom"; "Papyrus (the weave of the fabric is a free-form interpretation of the papyrus plant); "Amun-Re" (symbolic of a sun god); "Pyramid"; "Desert Sky"; "Masti's Talisman" (a suit incorporating the design of a good-luck and long-life talisman, first used by the legendary figure, Masti).

Each girl will model her own creations, except, of course, for the lone male student, whose design will be worn by Dee Dee Bishop.

"Pharaohs and Fashion" promises to be a showcase for the talents of a group of imaginative young student designers.

Golf Team Ninth At Hot Springs

RPI's golf team finished in ninth place out of eleven colleges entered in the 13th annual intercollegiate golf tournament held Monday at the Cascades course at Hot Springs.

VPI won the team title for the third straight year, and VMI's Billy Cowardin won the individual honors with a low score of 149 for two rounds.

RPI's once-beaten team finished third among the five Little Eight entries. Lynchburg, with a total score of 656, and Hampden Sydney, with a score of 685, both topped RPI's total of 716.

Danny Miller had the lowest score for the Green Devils with a total of 174. Donald Voshall had a score of 178. Bob Brydon had a score of 178. Troy Braswell came in at 185.

Dean Gladding Attends Meeting

Dean Gladding attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Chicago April 11-15. The theme of the program was "Creative Approaches to the World of Today."

Various tours, luncheons and banquets, and interest group sessions were combined with speeches by professional educators and interviews with authors of recently published professional books.

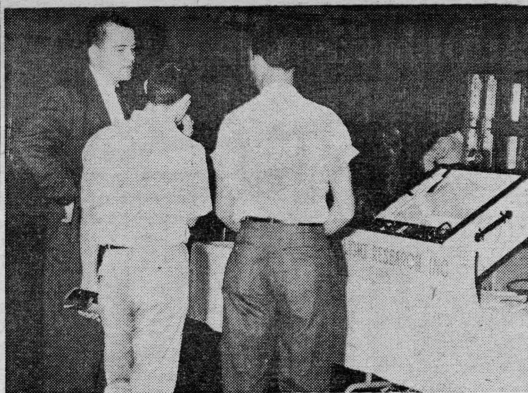
Kooiman Attended Mid-Year OT Meet

Cornelius A. Kooiman, director of the School of Occupational Therapy, recently attended the mid-year meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association in New Orleans.

He is a member of the executive committee of the National Association and the board of management.

Nurses Visit Center

The RPI nursing seminar class visited the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville last week.



Students View Instrumentation Exhibition
School of Engineering Technology Is One of Sponsors

Electronics Exhibition Held Here

The third annual instrumentation educational exhibit, sponsored by the School of Engineering Technology and the Richmond-Hopewell section of the Instrument Society of America, was held last Friday in the Gymnasium from 1-9 p.m. today.

The exhibit, which has been advertised to area professional engineering societies and high schools, had 20 participating companies.

Companies exhibiting electrical and electronic wares were Advance Inc., Barber-Colman Company, Berkness Control and Equipment, C. Arthur Weaver, D. W. Larcen & Company, Inc., Dibert Valve and Fitting Company, Dynamation,

Inc., Flight Research, The Foxboro Company, Frank Howell Company, George Goodman Company, H. M. Summerell and Company, Jobe and Company, Meridian Electronics, Minneapolis - Honeywell Company, Moore Products Company, Reynolds Metals Company, Taylor Instrument Companies, and RPI.

May Crown Is Cleaned By Eastman

Shakespeare wrote "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," but May Queen, Doris French, won't be a bit uneasy about her crown, especially about the way it looks.

Mr. Allen Eastman, head of the Arts and Crafts department, has cleaned the sterling silver crown and reset the stones.

The crown was made about eight years ago when Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, former Dean of Women, suggested that another crown be made because the one in use was too bulky. Arts and crafts students submitted designs, from which the present one was chosen.

Since the Dogwood is the Virginia state flower, a dogwood motif was used. The cost of the crown was estimated at \$10, and the cost and design were approved by the school. Rhinestones were soldered into sterling silver to make the tiara.

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