



Who's the pretty girl in the picture there? Who can the pretty girl be? She's adding to the list of RPI's titled gentry in the beauty competition area. For details, see Page 2.

PROSCRIPT

Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va.

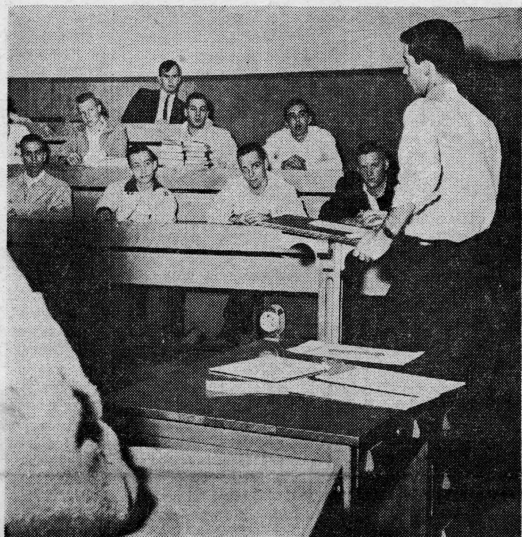
RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

Published weekly (during the school year) except during holiday and examination periods.

Vol. 44—No. 8

Richmond, Va., Friday, November 8, 1963

Tel. 353-2711



Harvey Photo

Sophomore Sam Shield Talks About Campus Radio
Forty-Five Students Showed Up for Interest Meeting

Convocation Will Feature Bryan Green

The Rev. Bryan Green, canon of Birmingham, England, Cathedral, will address the fall convocation here Monday. The subject of Canon Green's speech is "Morality and Religion in the Technological Age."

Faculty and seniors will form an academic procession in caps and gowns at 9:30 a.m. on Shafer st. Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. for the formal convocation at 10 p.m. Classes will resume at 11 a.m.

Canon Green was quoted on his arrival last week in Richmond as saying "Three things—intellectual conflicts, the moral climate today and bad examples of adults—make the Christian life difficult for young people to accept."

"Nevertheless," he said, "if you put the real challenge of Christ-

(Continued on Page 3)

House Representative Slowed Up by Details

Plan to Change Honor Code Referred to Rules Committee

By Rick Harrison

A 303-word resolution to amend the Honor Code was referred last week to the rules committee of the House of Representatives.

In the first of two resolutions, Brent Webber, 712 Dormitory representative, moved that "The negative act of not reporting an offense of the Honor Code should not be held to be as equally serious as the . . . act of committing the misdemeanor . . . Failure to report an offense should . . . not be punishable by expulsion." One apparent reason why the motion was referred to a committee was the contradiction of Webber's proposal concerning stealing charges. Part of his motion follows:

"Students convicted of stealing should not be punished at all by the Honor Court. Instead they should be turned over to the police to be dealt with."

" . . . The Honor Court should be allowed only to judge cases of stealing, lying and failure to report an offense. The Honor Court should not be allowed to add others unconstitutionally at their own whim."

In commenting on the motion, Chris Fayle, Honor Court chairman, said the code was "a moral structure for conscience," and that the failure to report an offense was the "least explored" facet of the Honor Court. Chris went on to explain that the Honor Court has "no set punishments for infractions. . . the Honor Court was established to distinguish between trivialities."

Validity Studied

The motion to send the resolution to the rules committee was made by Barbara Beville, Baptist Student Union representative, and unanimously passed. The rules committee is now studying the validity of the motion first made by Webber.

The second of Webber's resolutions, this one concerning the Slater Food System, was to be brought up Tuesday night. Webber, in part, had proposed: "No rule

should tell students where they should eat anymore than what movies they should see or clubs to join."

In other action, Mary Hughes, Phi Beta Lambda representative, was made chairman of a committee to inquire about the hanging of students' art work in the library.

SGA Treasurer Rick Harrison distributed pledge sheets Monday and Tuesday nights for the Scholarship Drive to be held December 2-8.

Final Decision On Fraternities Is Up to Board

The question of whether social fraternities will be allowed here is one matter of business that will be considered by the Board of Visitors at their called meeting Monday.

President Oliver said this week that he did not know if the board would announce a policy regarding fraternities after the meeting or whether they would ask for additional information. If the board decides a policy at this meeting, it will be binding, he said.

The executive committee of the Board of Visitors last week heard student leaders and fraternity representatives present the case for and against social fraternities and sororities at the college. The executive committee will take their recommendation to the board Monday.

There are presently five fraternities with a total membership of approximately 130, mostly RPI students, operating near campus.

In March, 1962, several fraternities petitioned the administration for recognition. At this time the "question . . . should" be allowed was placed before the students in a referendum.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wishing Well Is Planned For Openings

The autumn mist will be wished away November 16.

"Autumn Mist" is the theme for the Openings Dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Mosque ballroom November 16.

The wishing well will be part of the decorations for the dance. Money from the well will go to the Sophomore class.

Highlighting the dance will be the coronation of a harvest queen by Dr. Oliver. The queen will be chosen by a vote of those attending the dance.

Seniors vying for the crown are Judy Farnsworth, Distribution major from Falls Church; Helen Mitchell, Commercial Art major from Portsmouth, and Irene Siegle, Costume Design major from Yorktown.

Lin Turner, Retailing major from Hagerstown, Md.; Carol Evans, Costume Design major from Arlington, and Delores Mathews, Interior Design major from Thomasville, N. C., are representing the Junior class.

Sophomore class candidates are Cathy Canady, Commercial Art major from Alexandria; Barbara Grunewald, Fashion Illustration major from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and Sharon Gates, Elementary Education major from Ocala, Fla.

Representing the Freshman class are Bettie Sue Moore, Interior Design major from Ocala, Fla.

(Continued on Page 3)

RPI Radio Station May Be Started Soon

The administration will be asked soon to authorize establishment of a student radio station and to appropriate \$350 to help get it started.

This was the decision of a new, as yet unnamed, student organization which held an organizational meeting early this week. Forty-five students attended.

The main purpose of the meeting was to submit to the administration a plan calling for the organization of a campus radio station that would be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and run by students, under a board of directors. The group proposes to start broadcasts by February 3.

The idea to form a student radio station originated last month with Harry Tush, a Freshman Electrical Engineering major from Hopewell; Ben Lawton, a Freshman Physics major from Newport News, and Sam Shield, a Sophomore Journalism major from Newport News.

A small group of student supporters was formed, and Lawton was appointed spokesman.

Tush has designed several radio transmitters and has been interested in radio electronics for a number of years. Shield has been an announcer for the past five years on several radio stations and was station manager of the Louisville College radio station at Louisville, N. C., before transferring here.

Shield said the station would be

set up and run by students to inform, entertain and communicate.

The Drama department submitted plans to the administration two years ago to establish a similar radio station. Tush pointed out that "The Drama department plans called for a closed circuit transmitter which would cost \$1,000 more than the proposal we are offering to the administration. It will also cost \$50 a month less to operate our station. If our plan is accepted by the administration, we hope to be able to form a coalition with the Drama department in order that they may use the station for instructional purposes during the times that we are not broadcasting."

The group voted to add to the proposal that broadcasting time would be from 4-11:30 p.m.

A committee with Gene Zurik, a Sophomore Electrical Technology major from Disputanta, as chairman, was appointed to seek a location for the station.

Richard E. MacDougall, dean of students, said there was a definite need for a campus radio station and that the success of the group's effort would be watched closely by the administration and faculty.

MacDougall said the group would have to meet again to draw up a proposal to be passed on by the administration, on the functions and operating rules of the proposed station.

(Continued on Page 4)

Folk Singers Compete Saturday Night in Gym

A folk singing contest and dance will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium as a part of the National Folk Singing Contest.

Five contestants are on the program. The Junior class will sponsor the event.

Dave Jones, Applied Social Science, and Harry Weldon, Liberal Arts, will play duets. Ric Richardson, Commercial Art, will accompany himself on the guitar. Cheryl Dowdell, Fine Arts major from Byrn Mawr, Pa., will also sing. Music major Marilyn Moren, Pat Clayton and the Esquires will offer

their folk music renditions.

The winner of the folk sing will have his voice recorded immediately following the contest, and it will be sent to Jacksonville, Fla., where it will be judged with similar recordings from all over the country.

Ten finalists will be chosen in Jacksonville in December. If the RPI folk singer is in this group, he will be sent to Florida to compete with the final ten.

A sock hop will follow the folk singing competition at 9 p.m. The Jesters, a local rock and roll group, will furnish the music.

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia



Linda Anne Murphy, Editor
 Alberta Loving Lindsey, Managing Editor
 Sandra Beale, News Editor
 P. A. Gormus, Photo Editor
 Dave Harvey, Photo Editor
 Joan Tolson, Business Manager
 Represented for National Advertising
 by National Advertising Service, Inc.
 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Member:
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Cheer Up, Virginia

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democratic leader, has taken a stand against Santa Claus.

In a sermon entitled "Santa Claus vs. Jesus Christ," Mr. Powell urged members of his church—the Abyssinian Baptist Church—to boycott Santa Claus this Christmas by refusing to purchase presents for exchange. "Santa Claus is only a white man's invention, having nothing to do with Christmas," he said.

Well, we could have cheered for the good man if what we felt he was saying was that the religious emphasis on Christmas was being shoved into the background by department stores. Everyone of us has felt annoyance at seeing Christmas promotions before Thanksgiving even. The slogan "Help Put Christ Back in Christmas" is not an idle one. It is a valid thought.

But we suspect that that isn't what Mr. Powell is thinking.

We wonder if Mr. Powell knows who he is dealing with. Whether Santa Claus is black or magenta or orange striped, the fact remains that Santa Claus is a reality.

In 1807, Francis Pharcellus Church published an answer to a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon. She had been influenced by empty persons like Mr. Adam Clayton Powell, and asked the editor of the New York Sun if there was a Santa Claus. His famous editorial settled the matter of the good spirit forever, and in case some of us need reassuring, we reprint part of it:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect..."

Yet Adam Clayton Powell presumes to condense the entire problem of faith and love into a color chart.

Not believe in Santa Claus, Mr. Powell? You might as well not believe in Democrats. No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Mr. Powell, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

We cannot help but feel a twinge of pity for the lonely Mr. Powell, wandering through all the Christmases of eternity without an ounce of magic to his name.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial and Waterbugs Cause Comment

Experimental Film Called a Stimulus

In answer to the editorial about the Experimental Film Festival, I would like to say that indeed it is too late to eliminate the film which was previewed as well as the others. The film chosen to be representative of the festival is one of many brought here for the "eager students" to view and think about. I compliment the reviewer for a reaction, and I leave it to the students to rebut the thinking presented in the review (I understand that several letters have been written in answer to the questions raised). It is the students who must ultimately assume responsibility for thinking—they must do this for the ever present force of decay which so repulsed the reviewer in one form can also be found in the inactive minds of individuals. I hope as a faculty member I can see more stimuli like the Experimental Film Festival to counteract a tendency toward apathy that many students exhibit. I know that the following debate over the films will promote growth—this was the intention of the organizers who

brought the films here and the film makers who made them.

Sincerely,
 WILLARD PILCHARD
 Instructor, Commercial Art

(Editor's Note: The Proscript has traditionally welcomed comment on its editorials. Mr. Pilchard's, however, was the only one received concerning the editorial which appeared last week, "Is Nothing Sacred?")

Waterbugs Invade Coed Dormitory

When we come to college, we expect to be subjected to living conditions that are somewhat less comfortable and less convenient than those at home. But just how much are we expected to put up with?

Many complaints have been made about the temperature in the dormitories (the heat never comes on until it is eighty degrees outside and it cuts off the minute cold weather arrives), and there is always grumbling about the (ugh) Slater System. But what about the waterbugs?

Founders Hall is overrun with

horrible, two-inch long, hard-shelled critters that gallop through the woodwork at night, scratch around closets, mosey across the floor in broad daylight, and crouch in unexpected places, waiting to pounce upon some unsuspecting victim.

For example, we found them sitting calmly on detergent boxes in the bathroom, crawling through drawers of lingerie, in shoes, in Kleenex boxes, under beds, on books, and one even jumped out of a portfolio in a studio class.

We've contemplated saving the ones we kill and taking them to the Dean in a jar, but chances are no one would even hear about it. We've sprayed, stomped, smashed, crushed, screamed, and stood on chairs in hysterics but nothing has been done about the situation.

There is no earthly reason why dormitory students should have to tolerate such a disgusting, deplorable thing as monster waterbugs. We hardly expect the efficient, on-the-ball maintenance office to get rid of them in one fell swoop, but at least something could be done to improve things for future Founders Hall residents. Please, won't somebody help us?

CAROLYN MILLER

Back to School

Former Miss Virginia in Style



Former Miss Virginia, Pat Gaulling, Models Beauty Queen Made Her Gowns for Contest Competition

Last Year's Queen Enrolls in Fashion

By Jim Lawler

Miss Virginia of 1962, with three scholarships, a room full of mementos and a desire for a fashion advertising career, is happy to return to college.

Pat Gaulling, Virginia's contribution to last year's Miss America Pageant, is a Sophomore Fashion Illustration major here. She transferred to RPI from Mary Baldwin College after interrupting her studies to fulfill Miss Virginia's obligations.

Having attended countless parades, conventions, pageants and grand openings all over the state as Miss Virginia, Pat said, "It was an interesting year, but I was not sorry to give it up."

"It's nice to settle to a normal life again," Pat said. Last year as Miss Virginia, she was on the road an average of six days a week and traveled more than 35,000 miles.

Pat, recipient of scholarships totaling \$2,250 (Miss Richmond, \$250; Miss Virginia, \$1,000, and a Miss America talent award, \$1,000), said, "It's wonderful to go to school absolutely free."

Pat said she loves RPI and the people here. "This is the first time since the elementary grades that I have actually enjoyed going to school," she said.

The 19-year-old green-eyed brunette said, "I had been out of contact with people of my own age for more than a year. I thought, after returning to school, I would be out of it, but everyone here has been nice and friendly and accepted me as just another student—which is what I am."

It appears that Pat has chosen her career, Fashion Illustration, wisely. She has already shown talent in that field of endeavor.

Her wardrobes for both the Miss Richmond and Miss Virginia contests were products of Pat's creativity. Her caricature sketch presentation won for her a grand talent award in the Miss America Contest.

Talent Unique

Art per se is not an unusual talent among contestants in the Miss America Contest. Pat's talent performance in this pageant, however, was unique in that it was the first time art work had been originated in view of an audience and judges for the contest.

Although, at 5'3", Pat was the smallest contestant in the pageant, she captured a big prize, the \$1,000 grant talent award for her caricatures of typical college girl types: the sophisticate, the bookworm and the Bohemian. These sketches were presented with an original comedy monologue.

In June, Pat relinquished her crown and her hectic schedule to another RPI girl, Dorcas Campbell, present Miss Virginia and a finalist in the Miss America Contest.

Although she has relinquished her crown to her successor, Pat remains in the public eye. She is modeling for state of Virginia travelogue pamphlets and has been a judge at beauty pageants in several cities.

SGA Sets Hours

Office hours for the Student Government Association in 930 Park ave., third floor, have been set. They are:

Russell Thompson, president, 1-2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-1 p.m., Thursday. Pat Brown, vice president, 12-1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Alan Applebaum, secretary, 12-1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 11-12 p.m. Thursday.

Rick Harrison, treasurer, 11-12 p.m. daily.

Students may visit the SGA office and talk with the officers at these times. Special appointments may be made by calling the SGA office, extension 64.

Campus Calendar

- November 8—United States Air Force representative, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Rotunda.
- 9—Junior class Dance & Folk Singing Contest, 7:30-11 p.m., gymnasium.
- 10—Student Recital, 3:30 p.m., Hibbs 203.
- 11—Baptist Student Union meeting, 6 p.m., 915 Park ave.
- Fall Convocation, 10 a.m., gymnasium.
- 12—German club, 5 p.m., Hibbs 403.
- Phi Beta Lambda, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 308.
- 14—Christian Science meeting, 5:15 p.m., Music Building.
- 15—Movie, 4:15 p.m., Hibbs 303.
- Movie, 7 p.m., Hibbs 303.
- Movie, 8 p.m., Hibbs 403.

Intramural Games To Begin Monday For Twelve Teams

Eight men's and four women's intramural basketball teams have been formed here. Games will begin Monday.

The women's teams will represent Founders Hall, Scherer Hall, 922 W. Franklin Street and the day students.

Men's teams represent independent groups, dormitories or organizations. They are the SOTS, Has-Beens, Traitors, all independent; Varsity Club; German Club; 712 W. Franklin Street; Gremlins, Engineering Technology students, and the Hokies, VPI Extension students.

Winston and Hebert Tops in Table Tennis

C. G. Winston, freshman, Business, and Jean Hebert, junior, Physical Education, emerged as champions in the men's and women's divisions of the intramural table tennis tournament.

Janice Moody, freshman, Occupational Therapy, and Bubba Crone, junior, Physical Education, captured the title in the mixed doubles division.

All three divisions were decided by close matches as each went to three games in the best of three series.

SAILCLOTH, OILS, CANVAS, INKS & GRAPHIC ART SUPPLIES

NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU ONLY 2 BLOCKS AWAY (And At A Discount)



For A Better Deal In Art Supplies

ART MARKET
1037 W. Broad Street

Telephone 353-7893

Preparations Readied For Dance Next Week

(Continued From Page 1)

sign major from Newport News; Cheryl Dowdell, Fine Arts major from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Dinah Jones, Distribution major from Roanoke.

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Harvest Ball, which is sponsored jointly by the Sophomore class and the Student Government Association.

"Since we couldn't have an afternoon concert before the dance,"

said Dean Sissler, Sophomore class president, "we are trying to contact Butterfield and get him to play some jazz during the intermission."

Tickets for the dance went on sale Monday in the Rotunda. They cost \$4 per couple without a Dance club card. Dance club cards cost \$8, which includes \$2 class dues, or are \$6 if dues have been paid.

Copies of three different Butterfield record albums are also on sale at a reduced rate at the ticket stand.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

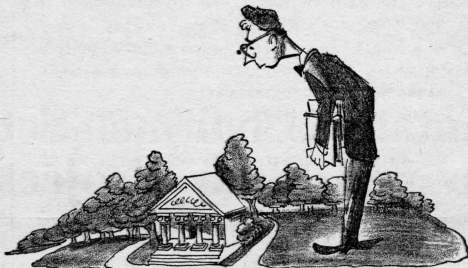
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.



Gormus Photo

STRICTLY A FEMALE FEMALE? An unidentified student ponders one example of "The Woman in Art" on the first floor of the Administration Building. This painting is one in an exhibit by Mrs. William Ann Wright, a Fine Arts graduate student. It runs through November 29.

SOTS Plan to Defend Championship Crown

What's the word in the men's intramural basketball world? Will the SOTS be able to defend the championship crown they won last year?

Monday marks the opening date of league play, and some of the eight men's teams that have signed up have handed in their rosters to Coach Magill, director of men's intramural activities. Others are still trying to get organized and present a squad of such reasonable size that players get to participate and enjoy the sportsmanlike intramurals are based on.

This week an interview with last year's intramural champs' manager, Tom Paxton, senior, Distribution, was short, but their practice session was long.

The SOTS are faced with defending the title. Only one player returned from last year's winning club.

Fraternity Issue Comes to Board

(Continued From Page 1)

The administration required that 1,500 votes must be filed in the referendum and that two-thirds of the votes cast must favor fraternities and sororities before the question could be presented to the Board of Visitors.

Sixty-three per cent of those voting in the referendum favored the social clubs, but the total vote was less than half of that required by the administration to gain a hearing before the board.

Supporters of social fraternities evidently were not depressed by the fact that they had not met requirements as set forth by the administration, for fraternities not only continue to exist, but are actually growing. There have been at least two new groups organized since the student referendum defeated the issue. The groups have now banded together in an interfraternity council and have persuaded the Board of Visitors to answer their plea.

The answer from the board will be a final settlement on the issue.

"The team is bigger, with stronger rebounding potential. However, we don't have the scoring punch of last year's team and it is hard to organize," was all Paxton would divulge about the newly formed SOTS.

The SOTS this year are a much bigger team. An observer to their practice sessions who sees them scoring freely and tirelessly cannot help but wonder what Paxton meant when he said his boys would not have the scoring punch of last year's champions.

This year's SOTS seem determined to defend their title, and from the looks of things now, they'll be nobody's pushovers.

But where did last year's SOTS go? They formed a new team and named themselves the Traitors.

What team did the SOTS' manager name as the team to beat this year? "The Traitors," he laughed, "without a doubt."

Convocation Speaker

(Continued From Page 1)

anity to them, and don't water it down, you'll get a response."

The chorus, under the direction of Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, will present two selections, "Quando i Vastri" by Marenzio and "Sweet Day, So Cool" by Robertson. Lawrence Robinson, instructor of Organ, will provide music for the event.

FINE FOOD — FIND FRIENDS WHEN YOU GO TO



Dutch's "The Student Meeting Place" is open daily except TUESDAY from 6 a.m.-12 p.m.—Sunday from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Student checks cashed (with proper identification).

Art Supplies

325 W. Broad St.

WELSH - ANDERSON

DE Program Gives Students Work Training

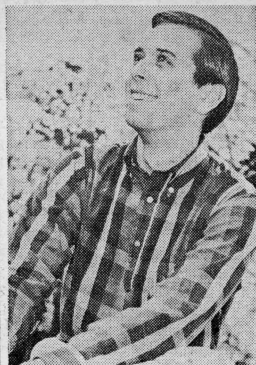
Twenty-one students from the School of Distribution are participating in a program which will give them supervisory work experience in distribution.

This special supervisory program requires full-time work for a total of 350 hours. Each student will receive five credits for his work.

Similar work was done by these students during the summer. Some of them were employed in sales jobs while others held supervisory positions.

Participating in the program are: Gay Ann Alford, Miller and Rhoads; Eugene Arrington, Thalhimers; Ellen Baker, Lord & Taylors in New York; Karen Belding, Strawbridge Clothier in Philadelphia; Delores Campbell, Woodward & Lothrop in Washington, D.C.; Ralph Collins, Thalhimers; Dianne Cummings, Strawbridge Clothier in Philadelphia; Judith Farnsworth, Greentree's; Mary Gwynn, Schwarzschild, and Jack Jones, Thalhimers.

Others are: Helene Leontuk, Thalhimers; Roy Page, Meyers Furniture Store; Terry Parker, Greentree's; Marilyn Peterson, Woodward & Lothrop in Arlington; Sarah Price, Miller and Rhoads; Beth Summey, Thalhimers; Jerry Sutton, Berry Burk; Pat Tracy, Woodward & Lothrop in Washington, D.C.; William Ward, Miller and Rhoads; Pat Wenger, J. C. Penny, and Joel McGurk, Thalhimers.



Gormus Photo
Richard Foltz
Scholarship Winner

Students Gather To Form Radio

(Continued From Page 1)

Landon Woolridge, a freshman in Retailing from Yorktown, reported he had polled area merchants and said every business firm that he contacted in the area was willing to advertise on a student operated station if it was to be self-supporting.

Students who are interested in helping with the station but were unable to attend the meeting may do so by contacting Tush, Lawton or Shield in the 712 W. Franklin Street Dormitory.

Play Coming Up

"Hands Across the Sea," a one-act play by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Drama department at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater.

Foltz Wins Renewal Of Meade Scholarship

Richard Allen Foltz, a Senior Drama Education major, has been notified of a renewal of the \$400 Granville P. Meade scholarship which he has been awarded annually for four years.

When he graduated from high school, Foltz applied for the scholarship on the basis of general academic standards and personality. He was one of nine students in Virginia honored with the scholarship.

He has been awarded the Virginia State Teachers Scholarship for the past three years.

Foltz plans to teach speech and drama in a Virginia high school after he graduates in June. He said, "I would prefer the Richmond area."

Professor Chosen For Top Position

Keith C. Wright, a part-time professor in Rehabilitation Counseling here, was recently elected president of the Virginia Rehabilitation Association. Mr. Wright will take office next August.

The Marshall University, W. Va. graduate came here in 1957. At Marshall he majored in psychology. Mr. Wright worked several years at the public health department in West Virginia and later with the rehabilitation division there.

Mr. Wright says he is very enthusiastic about the rise of the School of Rehabilitation Counseling here. "RPI is one of the few colleges in the country with a separate department in rehabilitation counseling," Mr. Wright said. "There are only about 30 schools in the country that offer it. RPI, in 1955, was one of the first to organize a program in this increasingly important field."

Approximately 100 Rehabilitation students have been graduated from here since 1955. At present the school has an enrollment of 37.

Loan Applications

Applications for National Defense Student Loans are available in the student personnel offices.

The forms must be completed and returned by November 26 in order for students to receive the loans by the second semester.

A "C" average is required for application. Upperclassmen receive first consideration.



SAY MATES . . .
For The Best One-Stop
Cleaning Service In Town
Set Your Sights On
**MEADOW LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS**

* FAST
* CONVENIENT
* ECONOMICAL

ONE-STOP
CLEANING SERVICE

410-412 N. Harrison St.
(Between Grace & Franklin)

Student Charge Accounts
Welcomed

Tentative Chairmen Set For Self-Study Project

Chairmen for the 11 major divisions of RPI's self-study program were tentatively selected at the steering committee's first meeting last week, John Lambert, director of the study, announced Monday.

Names of the faculty members who will head the 11 categories of the evaluation program will be announced after their acceptances to the post are officially received, he said.

The essential purpose of the self-study is to improve the educational effectiveness of the college. Content of the study includes: the purpose of the institution, financial resources, organization, educational program, library, faculty, student

Air Force in Rotunda

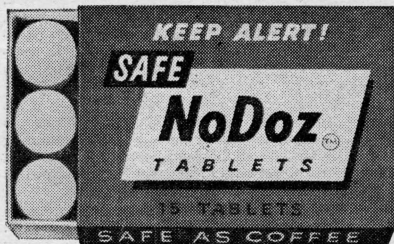
Representatives of the United States Air Force will be in the Rotunda today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students interested in joining this branch of the service.

personnel, physical plant, research, special activities and the graduate school.

The steering committee, in a special meeting with the faculty council Wednesday, presented an overall picture of the program to department heads. Mr. Lambert detailed mechanics of the study and ways in which faculty members would participate.

Forms were issued to department heads to be distributed among faculty members in each department. The forms requested that faculty members show preference to the first three categories on which they wished to serve.

Mr. Lambert said that department heads had been asked to instruct faculty members in their departments on the self-study program. Later, a general faculty meeting will be called and all members will be briefed on procedures by members of the steering committee, he said.

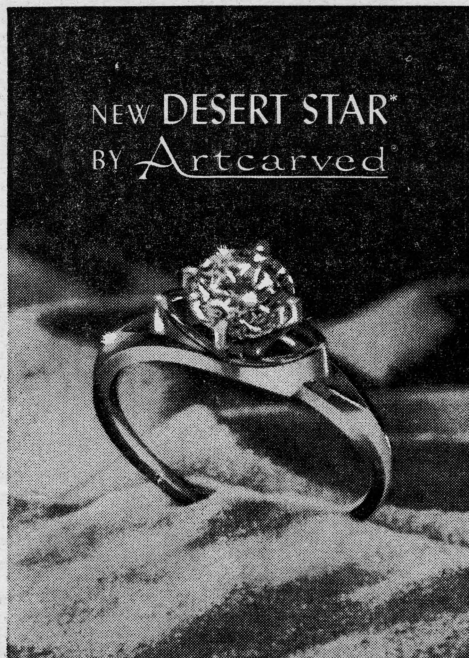


THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



Designed for you, forever

This is the look college women adore . . . styling as timeless as love itself, yet with a knowing contemporary flair that makes it very much "today."

It's the kind of look we've designed into Desert Star . . . newest of the famous Artcarved engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled to stay beautiful . . . guaranteed in writing for permanent value. See new Desert Star now at any Artcarved jeweler listed here. It's designed for you.

See Desert Star only at these Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

VIRGINIA
Abingdon—GREER & SON
Covington—T. C. HODGES JEWELER
Fredericksburg—ULMAN'S JEWELERS
Front Royal—McDANIEL'S JEWELERS
Harrisonburg—D. HEFNER JEWELER
Harrisonburg—JOHN W. TALIAFERRO & SONS
Kilmarnock—FINNEY'S
Lawrenceville—MATHEWS JEWELRY
Lawrenceville—W. S. PEEBLE'S & CO., INC.
Manassas—PETERSON JEWELERS
Marion—J. K. FISHER JEWELRY CO.
McLean—McLEAN JEWELERS
Newport News—BARCLAY & SONS
Norfolk—SPERTNER JEWELERS
Peabisburg—EDISON L. DOWDY
Portsmouth—COOPER JEWELERS
Radford—LUFFMAN JEWELERS
Richmond—COWARDIN JEWELERS
Roanoke—FINK'S JEWELERS
Roanoke—HENEERY'S OF ROANOKE, INC.
South Boston—INGLE'S JEWELRY
Springfield—SPRINGFIELD JEWELERS, INC.
West Point—HEATH JEWELERS
Woodstock—LOUIS J. FINK
Wytheville—SMITH'S-MOORE & CO.